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## Fight for Camp Manistique continues as closure looms

### Lawmakers look for funding as last prisoners leave the camp

by Paul Olson

There may be a move underway in Lansing to fund Camp Manistique for the current fiscal year, but that doesn't mean the local correctional facility will be staying open.

The last group of 40 inmates left the prison Wednesday morning, and according to Russ Marlan, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, the now-empty camp will be officially closed by the announced shutdown date of Oct. 20.

Marlan said Tuesday that there has been no change to the department's plans, first announced in July, which involved closing the camp.

Originally, an early-September shutdown was planned, but that was postponed, as a task force of state and local officials was assembled to look at possible future uses for the camp.

In late August, the DOC announced the new closure date of Oct. 20.

Since then, the task force has held several meetings, discussing the future of the site with representatives of the Corrections Department and Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office, both of which had publicly pledged their support, promising to turn the camp over to the local community and assist with finding a new use.

The group made plans to meet every two weeks in Manistique and did get together for the first few sessions, at which they reviewed a handful of options, including the much-discussed idea of turning the prison into a multi-county regional jail.

Officials have also been investigating a possible private reuse, showing the building and adjacent property to at least one undisclosed party.

## SMH wins care award for third straight year

For the third year in a row, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has received the Governor's Award for Improving Patient Safety and Quality of Care in the Critical Access Hospital Setting.

The award is sponsored each year by Gov. Jennifer Granholm and MPRO, the state's Medicare Quality Improvement Organization. The criteria centers on improving care in a number of clinical areas designated as national health care priorities by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

To be eligible, designated critical access hospitals focused intensive work in one or more areas, including collecting and reporting quality data, clinical performance and reporting, organizational culture change, or systems improvement - health information technology, which included such things as computerized physician-order entry, bar coding and telehealth programs.

After winning the award for 2004 and 2005, SMH was honored once again for its work in 2006 to improve care for trans-



Sherry Arnold, director of quality improvement and risk management at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, with the hospital's 2006 Governor's Award. (Submitted photo)

ferred care.

More recently, the task force has had trouble making its scheduled meeting days. A session on Sept. 25 was canceled and one planned for earlier this week was postponed until today (Thursday).

Meanwhile, at least one Camp Manistique employee and several state lawmakers have continued to protest the pending shutdown.

Over the past few weeks, corrections officer Paul Walker has peppered local and state officials, the media and area residents with a series of e-mail messages about the camp.

Walker has been a vocal opponent of the shutdown from the moment it was announced. He helped publicize a series of town meetings that were held over the summer and was a driving force behind an Aug. 31 informational picket highlighting the benefits of the camp and condemning the closure.

Walker has repeatedly pointed to the success of the camp in educating inmates, with 97 high school equivalency degrees awarded this year, its career-tech education program, its successful substance abuse treatment program, and its low cost of operation compared to other Michigan facilities.

More recently, he has begun to question the idea of turning the prison into a regional jail. In a recent message to his e-mail list, he called the concept a "pipe dream" and said, "it is not logical and the numbers simply do not support it."

State Rep. Tom Casperson has also pushed to keep the camp open.

In a three-page letter sent to Gov. Granholm Oct. 4, the Escanaba Republican asked that the closure decision be reconsidered following a recent ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Jonker. That decision will allow the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility in Jackson to be closed within 45 days. An earlier ruling by federal Judge Richard Enslin had delayed that closure, and was one of the reasons cited by the DOC for shutting down Camp Manistique as an alternative budget-cutting plan.

With the Jackson facility now set to close, Casperson told the governor, there is no longer any justification for closing Manistique.

He said Jonker's ruling "paves the way for you to keep Camp Manistique open, and live by the wisdom you expressed in 2005 when you advocated that Camp Manistique remain open, saying that its proposed closure 'will devastate communities and families.'"

Casperson focused on such issues as the economic impact the shutdown would have on Schoolcraft County, suggesting that it would make more sense to target a facility in an area with multiple prisons, not a town like Manistique which has only one.

Like Walker, he also questioned DOC claims that the closure will save \$4.5 million, suggesting that "the net savings to the state is a mere \$400,000."

## Camp Manistique

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## Council approves water-sewer deposit hike

by Paul Olson

People opening a water and sewer account in Manistique will be paying a little more up front, following action by the City Council Tuesday night. Council voted to raise the deposit on new accounts from \$50 to \$80.

According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the change is designed to address the problem of renters who leave their home or apartment with unpaid water and sewer bills.

The increase was recommended by utility billing clerk Rebekah Weber. In a memo to council, Weber said increasing water and sewer rates means the long-standing \$50 deposit no longer covers many unpaid bills. While renters who pay their bills get the deposit back when they move, several council members still worried if the city was charging too much.

"It's a pretty big jump for someone who's just starting out and doesn't have a lot of money to get into a place," said council member Jack Hoag. Hoag noted that tenants already have to pay rent, security deposits, plus deposits on gas and electric service.

"When you tack \$80 on top of all of that, a young person doesn't stand a chance," he said. Other council members pointed out that a higher deposit will help landlords, who are ultimately responsible for covering their former tenants' unpaid bills - and who will see the amounts added to their property taxes if they are not taken care of.

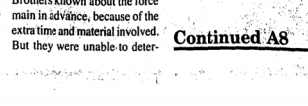
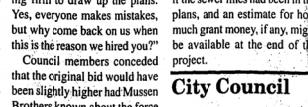
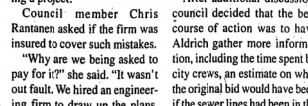
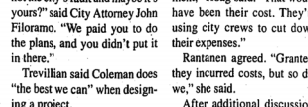
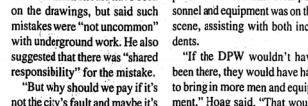
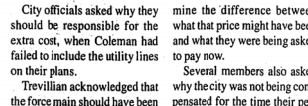
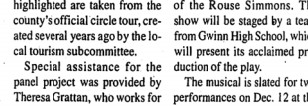
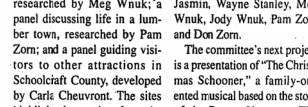
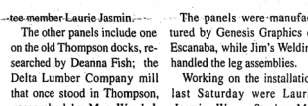
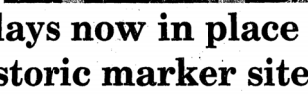
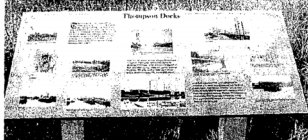
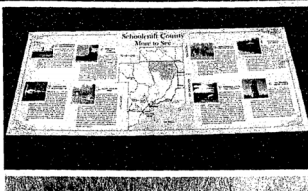
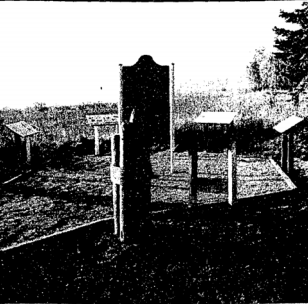
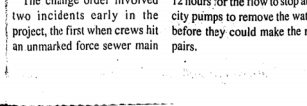
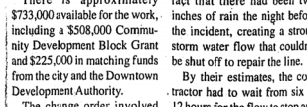
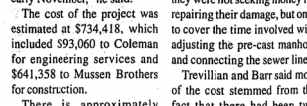
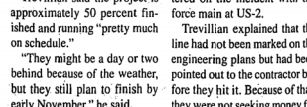
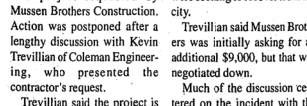
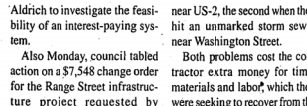
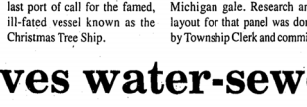
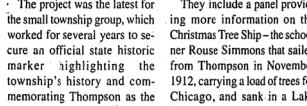
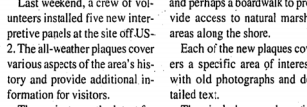
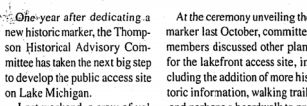
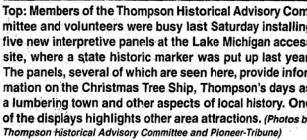
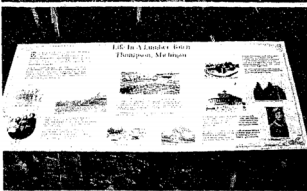
Water-Wastewater Supervisor Corey Barr noted that the city's new billing software allows them to keep landlords informed of any problems, by supplying copies of tenant bills and past-due notices.

"A lot of landlords requested that," Barr said. "That takes care of a lot of the problems, where someone would run up a \$700 or \$800 bill and then skip."

Council also discussed other possible changes to the deposit system, including doing what some utilities do and returning the money after 12 months of timely payments.

There is little support for that idea, but Hoag urged them to consider another plan, where deposit money would be placed in an interest-bearing account. When a renter moved and bills were paid, the money would be returned with interest.

Council voted 5-0 to approve the deposit increase, and asked



Top: Members of the Thompson Historical Advisory Committee and volunteers were busy last Saturday installing five new interpretive panels at the Lake Michigan access site, where a state historic marker was put up last year. The panels, several of which are seen here, provide information on the Christmas Tree Ship, Thompson's days as a lumbering town and other aspects of local history. One of the displays highlights other area attractions. (Photos by Thompson Historical Advisory Committee and Pioneer-Tribune)

One year after dedicating a new historic marker, the Thompson Historical Advisory Committee has taken the next big step to develop the public access site on Lake Michigan.

Last weekend, a crew of volunteers installed five new interpretive panels at the site off US-2. The all-weather plaques cover various aspects of the area's history and provide additional information for visitors.

The project was the latest for the small township group, which worked for several years to secure an official state historic marker highlighting the township's history and commemorating Thompson as the last port of call for the famed, ill-fated vessel known as the Christmas Tree Ship.

At the ceremony unveiling the marker last October, committee members discussed other plans for the lakefront access site, including the addition of more historic information, walking trails and perhaps a boardwalk to provide access to natural marshy areas along the shore.

Each of the new plaques covers a specific area of interest, with old photographs and detailed text.

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tee member Laurie Jasmin. The other panels include one on the old Thompson docks, researched by Deanna Fish; the Delta Lumber Company mill that once stood in Thompson, researched by Meg Wnuk; a panel discussing life in a lumber town, researched by Pam Zorn; and a panel guiding visitors to other attractions in Schoolcraft County, developed by Carl Chevront.

The sites highlighted are taken from the county's official circle tour, created several years ago by the local tourism subcommittee.

Special assistance for the panel project was provided by Theresa Grattan, who works for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources at Tahquamenon Falls State Park.

The panels were manufactured by Genesis Graphics of Escanaba, while Jim's Welding handled the leg assemblies.

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## City Council

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**Backyard Libbers**



By Tom Earle-Bridges

I have reached that point in my gardening career where there are few plants hardy to this growing climate with which I'm unfamiliar. Sure, I may come across a new variety of something new and again which I've never seen before, but to come across something which is totally new to me is something of a rarity. It was something of a pleasant surprise for me therefore to stumble upon a plant growing in the Soo I had never seen or heard of before.

What first caught my attention about the plant was the immense size of its leaves. They were as big as dinner plates. They have seen larger leaves for sure but not on what appeared to be a bush or small tree.

I couldn't help but also notice the plant seemed to be emerging from a recent rough spell. All of the plants growth appeared new and there was a quantity of dead growth in evidence from the previous year.

The owner of the plant didn't know much about it other than its name was something like

"polonius" and it was supposed to have red flowers. They further added that this plant had not only failed to produce any of the purported red blossoms, it had on more than one occasion totally died back to the ground. Luckily, for him, the plant appeared to be of the persistent sort and new growth repeatedly emerged up from the roots every spring.

I began my search the best way I know how. By entering assorted variations of the word "Polonius" into my favorite Internet search engine. I finally came up with the answer I was searching for.

The correct name for the plant is *Paulownia tomentosa* or in the vernacular, the Empress Tree. In a suitable climate the tree is known as a very quick grower, reaching its full height in four years or so. The tree produces large quantities of purple flowers in late spring to early summer, which in turn produce large quantities of seed pods.

The fact that well wasn't very surprising once I discovered the limits of its growing range is USDA zone 5b. The Soo I believe is more like 4b, so the fact the plant is surviving at all is something of a minor miracle.

It's probably a good thing the tree isn't doing all that well anyway. As is the case for most fast growing species, the plant is considered more than a bit invasive in many areas and once established quickly outgrows its welcome.

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Fisheries biologist Jason Swan (left) injects a transponder tag into a Sturgeon River brown trout as technician Brandon Glass steadies the fish. The tag will help identify individual fish later in their rearing. Each fish also receives a series of antibiotic injections. (DNR photos)

**DNR develops a new strain of brown trout**

Editor's note: This article is part of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources' program called "Showcasing the DNR."

Most anglers know that stocking hatchery-reared trout is a major management tool used by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division.

In fact, 40 percent of all recreational fishing in Michigan depends on stocked fish.

Each spring, it is not uncommon to see one of the DNR's 17 fish-stocking trucks on its way to plant brown trout and 11 other species of fish in Michigan's waters. In a typical year, these trucks will travel more than 130,000 miles to more than 600 stocking sites across our state.

In 2007, the fish production section of the DNR Fisheries Division planted more than 1.1 million brown trout at more than 370 locations in some 58 counties.

The Fisheries Division produces three different strains of brown trout - Wild Rose, Gilchrist Creek and Seeforellen.

All three strains are reared at the Harrietta State Fish Hatchery. The Gilchrist strain is raised at the Thompson State Fish Hatchery near Manistique and the Oden State Fish Hatchery near Petoskey near the Wild Rose and Seeforellen strains of brown trout.

A strain is a group of fish that is genetically distinct from other groups within the same species. Over many generations, a captive population of fish will become genetically less fit for post-stocking survival. This is the case with the Seeforellen strain.

"Over the past several years, we've seen a decline in the survival and return to creel of the Seeforellens," says Ed Eisch, hatchery manager for the northern Lower Peninsula. "So after much discussion, we decided it was time for a change and went looking for a new strain to develop for hatchery rearing."

Eisch says one of the first places fisheries biologists looked was the Sturgeon River, located in Cheboygan County, which has long been known to be home to a large

**Fish Report**

Well, why do I get the feeling Indian summer just got on its horse and rode off into the sunset? What a change a day can make up here in Yooperland. Only a few days ago it was like summer had returned, then on the news they were talking about maybe a snow flake or two. But then again it is October.

They have been hitting some of the rivers that usually have fall fish runs pretty heavy and have been having some success too. I do have to admit they may look rather busy at times but it is sure nothing like it used to be.

I have to ask you, when was the last time you saw someone up on the fence wall trying to snag a fish? When I first came there was never a day that passed during the fish runs when someone was not up there trying to hook a salmon.

After much deep study I have come to the conclusion in some areas deer hunters had better have a good supply of corn because for some reason all the turkey that live next to their deer blind do not realize it's "deer corn". In talking to some hunters it is nothing to have a couple dozen turkeys or

more come into their corn in the evening.

I have to wonder, I have heard where hunters have shot elk and horses thinking they were deer, so could not a hunter shoot a turkey thinking it was just a pat on steroids? For some reason I do not figure this excuse would get you very far with the local game warden.

This falls under that category of "I hate it when that happens!" How many times have you been walking down a two-track back in the middle of nowhere when out of the corner of your eye you see something

dart across the trail? You see it, but it was just a passing glance so you cannot really tell what it was. You then try to get up to where you saw it cross only to find no tracks, no sign of whatever it was, and only that feeling of, I wonder what that was."

So you spend the next hour walking down the trail trying to eliminate in your mind what it wasn't and just maybe what it was. Only to realize after everything was said and done you will never know what it was you almost saw.

Well, I guess as life moves

along there are some things that are bound to change and get us guys in trouble. After a zillion years of having a perfect excuse all of a sudden someone does something that cancels out all the excuses you have used forever."

Now you have to understand in a normal hunting camp there are certain items that haven't been washed since Caesar was a P.F.C. in the 2<sup>nd</sup> National Guards. One of these items is usually the sleeping bag that are stored from year to year in a self-cleaning trunk grandpa used to have.

So every once in a while Wife will say, when was the last time you washed those sleeping bags? Your only defense is to mention how pretty the leaves are or distract her by asking her if she saw that (Even if there was nothing to have seen)

So what happens to ruin this happy, satisfied camper's life and upset his game plan that has worked so well all these years? Would you believe it Floodin's Laundrymat puts in a super sized, front-loading washer that will hold everything you have at camp in one load!

**By Ret. Sgt. John Walker**

Now, when Wife finds out about this how can a guy explain that a lucky hunting camp sleeping bag just does not need to be washed, even if you are still working off grandpa's luck. It's kind of like having a lucky pair of socks. If you are on a roll you don't dare wash the luck out of them.

After all if you have something that has not been washed in 20 years and you finally succumb to the pressure and wash it, chances are it will not survive the shock and fall apart in the washer. Then there will be when your favorite sleeping bag is history? There are just some things in life a true hunter just cannot take a chance with and some of these involve the character of some of those items at hunting camp.

Of course, if you have one of those hunting camps with a TV, microwave, washer, dryer, and worst of all a hot water heater you have already lost the true spirit of going out to hunting camp.

I ask you, what is a true hunting camp without a dozen pair of well flavored wool socks hanging over a wood stove trying to dry in the evening? And wonder where the "Good Old days" have gone.

**Meetings focus on tribal agreement**

The Department of Natural Resources will host a series of nine public meetings from now through November to discuss the recent agreement on hunting, fishing and gathering rights with five Michigan Indian tribes over the Treaty of 1836.

According to the DNR, the area affected by the treaty is roughly the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula and northwest third of the Lower Peninsula.

At the meetings, DNR staff will discuss the agreement and its impact on natural resources in the treaty area. They also will highlight what methods and harvest limits for hunting and fishing are contained in the deal, as well as gathering activities on public lands within the treaty area.

There also will be time allowed for questions.

The agreement will be reviewed by the U.S. Federal Court Eastern District in Kalamazoo Oct. 22.

The meeting schedule includes two next week in the Upper Peninsula:

- Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 to 9 p.m., in rooms 958-962 of the Joseph Heiman University Center at Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sault Ste. Marie High School Theatre, 904 Marquette Ave. in Sault Ste. Marie.

Meetings are also set for Traverse City Oct. 18, Scottsville Oct. 23, Alpena Oct. 24, Gaylord, Oct. 25, Grand Rapids Oct. 30, Dundee Nov. 1 and Saginaw Nov. 5.

More information on the Treaty of 1836 and the proposed inland consent decree is available at [www.michigan.gov/dnr](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr).

**Forest industry meeting**

The Timber and Forest Products Michigan Regional Skills Alliance (MIRSA), working with several industry partners, will hold a day-long event in Lansing next week to give a comprehensive look at the industry's status and high-light emerging market opportunities. The event will take place at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing next Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Organizers say the conference will bring attention to issues affecting the advancement of the industry and help identify solutions. Presenters will include Sam Radcliff of Prentiss and Carlisle, Dr. Winistorfer of the wood science

Industry group

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EDITORIAL

Cautious council good to see

The Manistiquette City Council gets a tip of the hat this week for their cautious approach to the extra money requested on the Range Street project. Their reaction might have been a surprise to the unfortunate Coleman Engineering official who presented the change order, but it was gratifying for the rest of us, who have watched the city tumbling down this slippery slope too many times in recent years.

Somebody new to this issue might wonder why council made such a big deal out of everything. True, the amount sought wasn't very much. After all, what's \$7,500 on a \$733,000 project? The answer is, an awful lot, especially for a city that's been burned so many times before.

The most glaring example, of course, is the infrastructure project carried out several years ago on Arbutus Avenue, Main Street and North Cedar Street. Who can forget the way the cost of engineering that project kept going up and up, jumping from the original lowball bid of \$66,000 to \$96,000? Who can forget the way the total project cost skyrocketed from \$879,000 to over \$1.2 million before work even began — and rose much higher still after that? Who can forget the rash of engineering mistakes that plagued that project from day one, when a simple matter like the length of a street was miscalculated, right to the bitter end?

That's certainly the most notable case, but it's not the only case. It's safe to say that almost every project tackled by the city encounters "unexpected" problems that lead to higher costs. The question of who is to blame for those problems can be disputed, and often is, but skeptical residents can be forgiven for shaking their heads every time an engineering firm comes in to present another too-good-to-be-true proposal to the council.

We understand that this issue is not unique to Manistiquette. We've heard enough stories from other communities to know how widespread the problem is. Less than two weeks ago, the construction supervisor on the Central Park project acknowledged that, saying they encounter design problems on every non-highway job they do, basically having to abandon the engineers' plans and "build it to fit."

Why this happens, why it's such a universal problem, is a question for smarter people than us to answer. But we do know it's a sorry state of affairs that cash-strapped communities must

continually pay good money to obtain professional designs that almost always come up short, missing key elements that can lead to expensive mistakes, additional time and materials or other even nastier surprises. And no, it doesn't matter if the money comes directly from a community's general fund or some state or federal grant. It's all taxpayer money, our money, no matter what is written on the check.

None of this grumbling is addressed specifically to Coleman Engineering or their apparent failure to include certain underground utilities in their Range Street plans. It's very clear, as their representative told council, that such oversights are common in underground projects. In fact, we wouldn't be shocked to learn that they are especially common in places like Manistiquette, with its ancient buried infrastructure and woefully inadequate mapping. It's also clear that mistakes here and there are unavoidable. We have no doubt that Coleman engineers tried their best to design a flawless project. If a force main and a storm sewer were left out of the drawings, it certainly wasn't done intentionally or because the engineers don't know their business. We also appreciate the calm, professional way the firm handled the discussion on Tuesday night's meeting.

The immediate question of what happened on this project and why should be answered soon enough, and we're sure all the parties will be able to come to a satisfactory agreement. The larger question is what this city — and all communities — should do about the issue of engineering, whether it's sorting through confusing and conflicting proposals from different firms, dealing with bids submitted deliberately low, handling problems in the design phase, or coping with all those unending developments that occur during the construction.

There may be no good answer to any of those things. But if the situation is ever going to get even a little bit better, it won't be because townships, villages, cities and counties blindly pay every bill and approve every change order presented to them. It will be because they raise an eyebrow, ask a question, request more detail, lodge a complaint, seek a negotiation, kick up a fuss.

The best course for any local government is to be cautious, be dubious.

The City Council was both Tuesday night, and that's certainly a step in the right direction.

Creeping closer ...

EAB confirmed in Mackinac County

Michigan's Cooperative Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Response Project confirmed last week that there has been a second infestation in the Upper Peninsula. The invasive insect was discovered near the town of Moran, in Mackinac County's Brevoort Township.

EAB is an exotic, aggressive beetle native to Asia that was discovered in southeast Michigan in 2002. To date, the pest is responsible for the death or damage of approximately 25 million ash trees in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ontario.

The new finding marks the second time EAB has been confirmed in the U.P.

In 2005, the insect was found at Brimley State Park in

Chippewa County. That infestation was eradicated through removal of all ash host material in the area.

The EAB in Mackinac County was found during the removal and inspection of a 2007 detection tree.

Detection or "trap trees" are ashes that are stressed by removing a section of the bark to attract any EAB that may be in the area. The trees are later removed and peeled to look for the insect's larvae.

Approximately 4,000 detection trees have been strategically selected at varying densities in every county in the U.P.

In Schoolcraft County, 180-plus trap trees were in place this year. As recently reported, the Schoolcraft Conservation Dis-

trict is now in the process of removing and inspecting the trees.

Officials say moving hardwood firewood from one location to another is still the primary way the insect is spread.

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Don Koivisto said the discovery of EAB in Mackinac County underscores the importance of not moving firewood.

"The EAB Response Project partners are quickly assessing the situation to develop an effective, science-based plan to eradicate this infestation," Koivisto said.

Over the next several weeks, crews will be conducting intensive surveys in a half-mile area around the Moran site to learn the extent of infestation. The

results of those surveys will determine what action the state will take.

Residents are encouraged to report suspected EAB infestations in the U.P. open "Quarantine Level II" of the Lower Peninsula by calling the toll-free EAB hotline at (866) 325-0023.

For more information about EAB, go to [www.michigan.gov/eab](http://www.michigan.gov/eab) or [www.emeraldashborer.info](http://www.emeraldashborer.info).

Residents may also contact their regional MDA office or their local Michigan State University extension or conservation district office.

The MSU extension office in Schoolcraft County can be reached at 341-3688. To contact the Schoolcraft Conservation District, call 341-8215.

Department of Energy Turns 30, But There's Little to Celebrate

By Lewellyn King

This week, the Department of Energy (DOE) is celebrating its 30th anniversary. I hope they hold it down. There is not much to cheer about. When creation of the department was first debated, the United States was importing 30 percent of its oil needs. Now it imports 60 percent. Keep the champagne on ice.

Over the course of its history, DOE has spent hundreds of billions of dollars with little to show for it. If, as President Jimmy Carter envisioned upon creating the department, it was supposed to improve energy supplies, it has failed miserably.

I believe, but do not know that DOE has succeeded in the stewardship and renewal of the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile. I do know that the department has helped to improve some energy technologies, such as a better drill bit for oil extraction and better nuclear plant controls. And it has developed some wonderful materials and technologies, which were cold-shouldered by industry. Ceramic exhaust ports and valves for the automobile industry come to mind.

But DOE failed to develop a commercially viable technology for using dry hot rock in geothermal electric production. It also failed to develop a workable model for in situ gasification of coal. Unintentionally, the department found the limits of direct solar electric generation with power towers and mirrors.

Where the department invention did work was through a program, now phased out, of cooperative research and development agreements. These helped many manufacturers, including fiber extruders, improve their operations.

In the 1980s, it was hoped that DOE and its network of 725 major laboratories would lead a technological revolution that would take the United States to unimagined heights of creativity. That happened, but it happened in Silicon Valley. So DOE fell back on cleaning up the nuclear waste sites of earlier generations — dismantling old nuclear weapons and pleasing politicians by accommodating their feel-good projects — think the Clinton-Gore smart car and the Bush hydrogen car.

Importantly, DOE monitors nuclear testing around the world and is a lead agency in issues of treaty verification.

In the beginning, there was the Atomic Energy Agency — a swaggering promoter and defender of all things nuclear.

When environmentalists objected to its role as promoter and regulator, it was swept into a new organization of mismatched agencies called the Energy Research and Development Administration. That agency brought together such disparate things as nuclear weapons manufacture, desalination and coal research, each with its own political constituency on Capitol Hill. It even enriched uranium — something that was later lived off to the private sector.

The core of DOE, and its predecessors, is the national laboratory system — an archipelago of gifted institutions that employ around 100,000 people. It is a gigantic repository for PhDs.

While the genius of the national labs is uncontested, so is the duplication of their effort and their own bulwarks against reform. Do we need so many of them? Is something learned by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colorado, studying hybrid vehicles, when they are being studied in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at the National Transportation Laboratory? And why is government investing in technologies that are established in the market?

The first secretary of the nascent department was James Schlesinger, who had already distinguished himself as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, director of the CIA and secretary of defense. Had his rock-ribbed Republican been secretary of energy at a different time, he might have advanced the streamlining of the national lab system.

Like Department of Homeland Security, DOE is a political semantic creation. There are too many leaves in its portfolio for it to deliver to the full extent of its talent or the national need.

I was there at DOE's planning. I would like to be there at its pruning.

I would like to be there when a secretary, both with the ability and the mandate, transforms the department to something that might be called "mission critical."

The current secretary, Samuel Bodman, appears to have the credentials but not the mandate.

There are islands of excellence in the DOE archipelago, but they are set in a sea of dysfunctional bureaucracy.

Lewellyn King was born and educated in Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. After working in newspapers, magazines and television, he started "The Weekly Energy Report," which became "The Energy Daily." In

addition, King Publishing Group and King Communications Group newsletters now include "Defense Week," "Space & Missile Defense Report," "Navy News & Undersea Technology," "New Technology Week" and "White House Weekly." He is the host of "White House Chronicle," which air in Washington, D.C., and on the GoodLife cable network. He formerly co-hosted "The Bull & The Bear," a cable television show on the stock market.

**WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP**  
The following weather information starts Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007.

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
Wednesday	67	58	
Thursday	71	53	
Friday	89	53	29" Rain
Saturday	86	64	21" Rain
Sunday	89	64	12" Rain
Monday	69	50	
Tuesday	64	43	.06" Rain

A Look Back at the...  
Pioneer-Tribune Archives

40 Years Ago October 12, 1967

- Manistiquette lost another community leader Tuesday night when Rudolph G. Henschel, 75, of 203 Steuben Ave., died at 7 p.m. at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born Sept. 20, 1892 in Germany, Mr. Henschel came to the United States as an infant. He moved to Manistiquette from Minneapolis in 1919. He was a director of State Savings Bank and a member of the Schoolcraft County Selective Service Board. He was also a life member of Elks Lodge 632, the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club, the Smith's Creek Hunting Club, past president of the Rotary Club and the American Legion and a former member of the St. Francis de Sales school board. He was also a charter member of St. Francis German Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Manistiquette County 2026.
- The Manistiquette Area Board of Education will not ask voters for extra school millage until next year, the board decided Tuesday night. Action was required if the board wanted to ask for millage in November or December, but President Denon Nelson said that he felt the board should have more time to develop an understanding of school problems and issues, and to also develop support before additional millage is again requested.
- Approval to advertise for bids for the new elementary school building was given by the Board of Education Tuesday. Estimated to cost \$210,000, the new building will provide seven classrooms to replace the old Lakeside School, and will be constructed directly north of that building. Architect Bruce Smith said he felt it was possible to start work later this fall and continue through the winter, with higher winter construction costs offset by the availability of construction trades workers during those months. It will take approximately seven months to complete the building, he said.
- Rural area desiring police protection should either have their township hire special deputies or have the county increase the budget of the sheriff's department. Sheriff Lloyd Gray told the County Board of Supervisors Monday. The sheriff said that there simply are not enough police officers in rural areas under the existing staff. With his wife as Undersheriff, his staff includes two night deputies at the jail, a turnkey and special deputies hired by the day, and two marine enforcement deputies, also hired by the day.

30 Years Ago October 13, 1977

- Manistiquette City Council members have dwindled to three after council accepted the resignations of Councilmen Doug Rose and Robert White Tuesday night. Eight-year veteran councilman and former mayor Tom Rose announced his resignation Friday following his appointment as central office supervisor for the Gaylord office of General Telephone Company. First-term councilmember White also announced his resignation Tuesday night, listing his reason as having moved out of the city limits.
- The Manistiquette City Council granted a short-term landmark figure Paul Bunyan after passing a motion to provide temporary repairs to the 17-year-old structure. The community sign was built by the Manistiquette Centennial Committee in 1960 and presented to the city. City Manager Robert Risk proposed to council that until such time when it is determined exactly where the new US-2 will be located, the figure should be maintained and a final decision postponed. Risk said it could probably be repaired for under \$1,000 and that HUD money may cover the cost.
- The Manistiquette Area Board of Education Tuesday accepted the athletic booster club offer of \$770 to finance freshman basketball for the coming season. The action brought the topic of equal sports for boys and girls to the attention of the board. Margaret Waters, the board's secretary, said she felt there should be some equalization of sports as far as time and money spent. She said she had been receiving calls saying that not enough attention was being paid to girls' sports. The board discussed different sports that might be offered to girls. Swimming, because of the school's already existing facilities, and gymnastics, because of girls' aptitude for it, received favorable mention.

20 Years Ago October 15, 1987

- A decision regarding Superintendent Herb Harroun's contract was deferred to the Manistiquette Board of Education's Oct. 27 meeting after four people voiced concern Tuesday night. Harroun's evaluation and contract agreement were listed as part of the board's agenda. Parents asked board members how the public should let them know its views on Harroun's contract, and asked whether any opinions could be anonymous or confidential. They also expressed concern over whether his contract or a raise would be approved that night. After the board met in executive session with Harroun for more than an hour, President Ingerman Levin announced the deferment and said people wishing to voice an opinion should do so in writing.
- The Manistiquette City Council Tuesday night approved its contract with City Manager Charles Vannum. The contract calls for an increase in salary of \$7,000 over three years, retroactive to the beginning of the contract on Jan. 1, 1986. Vannum has been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1985. Under his previous contract, his salary was \$30,000 a year.
- In sports, big plays always end up hurting you. A grand-slam homerun in baseball, a big 3-point shot in basketball or a touchdown pass on the football field. The Manistiquette Emeralds learned that the hard way Saturday night in Iron Mountain. Victimized by a pair of long touchdown runs in the first half, the Emeralds saw their record dip to 1-5 as they dropped a 28-8 decision to the Mountaineers. "There's no question the big plays hurt us," Coach Jim Hunter said. "Without those two long runs, it's a whole new ballgame."

10 Years Ago October 16, 1997

- Visits by meteorologists from the National Weather Service may have confirmed what area residents thought right away: a tornado was part of the nasty storm system that passed through the area Oct. 5. Initially, the weather service stated that damage was caused by straight-line winds known as "microbursts" or "downbursts." But after hearing many people who say they saw a funnel cloud, meteorologist Jack Pellet decided to tour the area from the ground and air. "Based on the ground and air survey, I'm going to go with the possibility there was a tornado," Pellet said. "The area near US-2 between Cooks and Thompson, there may have been a tornado there." Pellet stressed that nearly all of the damage was caused by microbursts, with especially heavy damage north and northeast of Manistiquette. He said winds probably reached top speeds of 100 miles per hour.
- A hearing to consider a request to postpone the Dec. 2 recall election of Schoolcraft County Board Chairman Louis "Spooky" Lazonoff will be heard Oct. 17. The election was prompted when the Schoolcraft County Citizens for Better Government filed petition seeking Lazonoff's recall. Earlier this month, Lazonoff's attorney filed a motion for a temporary restraining order following Lazonoff's appeal of the Election Commission's Aug. 4 approval of the recall petition's wording.
- Four Emeralds scored in double figures as Manistiquette's freshman girls basketball team posted a 50-44 win over Munising Tuesday. Kayla Orr led Manistiquette with 12 points, while Stacy Erickson added 11. Center Maluri Marks had 10 points and 10 rebounds while giant Heidi Zahn scored 10.

YouTube Generation Fights Crime, Police Brutality

By Jessica Zevel

Last week, a security guard in a Los Angeles school brutally restrained a 16-year-old girl who dropped a piece of cake on the lunchroom floor, breaking her wrist and calling her a "nappy head" as he did so.

A student captured footage of this unnecessary violence with his camera phone. Before that, on Sept. 17, a student at the University of Florida was tasered by campus security after getting too rowdy at a John Kerry speech. Within hours, cell phone video captures of the incident appeared on YouTube. Last year, a student with a cell phone recorded an Iranian-American UCLA student being tasered several times for not showing his ID to campus security and being unwilling, or unable, to stand at their request.

It would seem that police brutality is on the rise in America, especially against America's young people. However, it's possible we are only now exposed to it because the YouTube camera and camera phones allow incidents that only a handful of people see firsthand to become instantly public.

Likely, the greater public would have never heard of the taserings of Andrew Meyer at the University of Florida if not for the barrage of videos documenting the disturbing incident on YouTube. Part of that, ad-

mittedly, can be attributed to our voyeuristic nature and the shock value of watching someone get jolted by an electroshock weapon, but what matters is that people are exposed in greater numbers to what is happening in our country.

Stephen Colbert, of the late-night show "The Colbert Report," poked fun of the YouTube generation by pointing out students watching Andrew get tasered with chin-in-Hands, bored expressions. "They're thinking, 'I wish they would stop tasering this guy so I can go home and watch this guy get tasered on YouTube!'" he joked.

Some criticize YouTube for being too voyeuristic because it disseminates private moments for public viewing, sometimes without the knowledge or permission of the video's subject. Say what you will about the culture of amateur video. But one can't deny that the ability of the YouTube-camera phone combination to spread the word about injustices to the American public is a significant, unexplored benefit.

In a unique flip-flop of power relations, those whose purpose it is to protect — and to a certain extent, control — the American public are required to answer to camera-phone wielding citizens who can end careers and lives with the evidence they obtain of officers and other public officials abusing their power.

Two officers involved in the Andrew Meyer incident were given paid leave and are being investigated by the University of Florida. At another incident this year, anti-war protesters were arrested in the midst of a pro-war event, and a man with a camera recorded the arrests and zoomed in to capture the names of the arresting officers, who did not read the women their rights as they handcuffed them and put them into a police vehicle.

In a time when issues of the police state and public security are more relevant than ever before, and the trade-offs of civil liberty for security are being explored, it is interesting and fitting that citizens are fighting back with their own method of protection that defend them not from terrorists, but from police brutality and repression disguised as protection.

At the same time, convenient camera phones may increasingly aid in prosecuting true criminals. When a large chunk of the population carries video camera capabilities in their pocket, crimes don't happen in a vacuum and witnesses can supply more than subjective oral testimony.

A best-case scenario would be for crime and excessive police force to diminish out of the perpetrator's fear of being caught through the lens of a camera phone. Regardless, we should keep our cell phones closed, for they might end up being our most powerful weapons.

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor,  
On behalf of the U.P. Regional Blood Center, I would like to thank the Army Group for coordinating a blood drive in the month of September. As a result of their efforts, we collected 45 pints of blood. I would also like to thank the community members who took the time to give the "gift of life."

Thank you for helping people in your Upper Peninsula communities.

Sallie Coron  
Mobile Drive Coordinator  
U.P. Regional Blood Center  
Marquette

To the Editor,  
I received my questionnaire from you (Paul Olson) on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007. The questionnaire asks candidates who are running for city council about their biography, political views, their answers to some questions and a campaign statement. I think this is a good idea, but why not go one better. The city has the equipment and the capability to broadcast a live forum from city hall. This

worked quite well a couple of years ago when candidates running for county commissioner had a live forum on WTQJ. With a live forum, someone like you (Paul Olson) could ask the candidates questions and also field questions from audience members. This way, we (the citizens) actually know how the candidates will respond on their feet. We also know the answers are coming directly from each candidate, not a group effort to put together written answers that may sound politically correct, but may not be coming from the actual candidates themselves.

Thank you,  
Doug Erickson  
Council Candidate  
Manistiquette

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Obituaries



**Geoffrey H. Groh**

Geoffrey Hansen Groh, 25, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. Geoff was born April 9, 1982, at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich. He attended Holy Name School in Escanaba for grades K-7. He then attended Manistique High School for grades 8-12 and graduated with the class of 2000. At MAS, he was an honor student, co-president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society.

He attended Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., from 2000-2006. In 2002, he received an associate of arts degree, in 2004 he received a Bachelor of Science degree and in 2006 he received a Master of Science degree. All three degrees were in criminal justice.

As an undergraduate, he minored in communication and in 2003, he was inducted into Lambda Pi Eta, an honor society for students studying communication. Geoff did a criminal justice internship at the Children's Village of Oakland County in Pontiac, Mich.

After graduation, he worked at Eagle Village in Reed City, Mich., working in a residential setting with disadvantaged youth. He enjoyed this work tremendously.

Later he worked with Michigan State University Extension in Manistique, helping to start an after school program for elementary students. He also served as a substitute teacher for the Manistique Area Schools.

Geoff was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. His main interests and hobbies included working with young children, caring for animals, gardening, cooking, reading, hunting, fishing and golf.

Geoff was a warm, friendly and caring person. He touched many lives and he had many friends.

Survivors include: his parents, Kenneth and Bonnie Groh of Manistique; half sister, Kimberly Groh of Iron Mountain, Mich.; grandmother, Dawn Hanson residing at Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility; numerous uncles and cousins; and special friend, Suzanne Koepcke of Manistique.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Ozzie Hansen and Harold and Esther Groh; uncle Chuck Hansen; and his cousin Allen Pomeroy.

The family of Geoffrey Hansen Groh received friends on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Zion Lutheran Church at 435 Oak Street in Manistique from 2-4 p.m. Services celebrating Geoff's life followed at 6 p.m. at the church with Reverend David Hunter and Reverend Ingmar Levin officiating. A luncheon for family and friends followed the service in the church parish hall. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Ogontz Cemetery in Engistown Township.

Memorials may be directed to Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation, 100 N. Cedar St., Manistique, MI 49854; Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, 6091 W US Highway 2, Manistique; or Zion Lutheran Church, 435 Oak Street, Manistique. Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

**Diane McClelland**

Diane (Wolf) McClelland, 60, of Bullhead City, Ariz., passed away Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007. She was born Sept. 11, 1947, in Wadsworth, Ohio and graduated from Highland High School.

Survivors include: her son Danny (Tracy) Hinkle of Wadsworth; two grandsons, Adam and Jake; parents, Clyde and Winnie Wolf of Wadsworth; brother Roy (Dawn) Wolf of Wadsworth; two sisters, Peggy (David) Snyder of Medina, Ohio and Janie (David) Parish of Medina; three nephews; two nieces; and her dear friends, Jack and Evelyn Wensley.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 5, at Hilliard-Rosport Funeral Home in Wadsworth with Rev. John Bassman officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wadsworth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Seville Presbyterian Church, Seville, Ohio or the American Heart Association.

**Molly J. Wallace**

Molly Jo (Southard) Wallace, 68, of Canton, Mich., passed away Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, at her home.

Survivors include: her daughter, Julie (Patrick) Nelson of Manistique, Mich.; two sisters, Sharon Landis of Mayette, Kan. and Anita Beasley of Topeka, Kan.

Her husband Richard preceded her in death. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Scotty Rescue Club of Michigan, Paralyzed Veterans of America or Angela Hospice. Friends may send condolences to [www.schrader-howell.com](http://www.schrader-howell.com)

**Samuel J. Barnese, Jr.**

Samuel J. Barnese, Jr., 76, of Gulliver, Mich., died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

He was born May 15, 1931, in Saginaw, Mich., the son of Salvatore and Carmela Barnese. He attended schools in Saginaw prior to moving to California, where he graduated from the Canoga Park High School. He continued his education at the Chicago Technical Institute.

On July 15, 1955, he married the former Marjorie M. Dew in Saginaw. They moved to Gulliver in 1989. Sam formerly owned and operated Sam Barnese General Contractor in Flint, Mich. He loved nature and enjoyed the beaches, sand dunes and woods along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Survivors include: his wife, Marjorie of Gulliver; two sons, Samuel Barnese, III of Otter Lake, Mich. and Gregory Barnese of Flint; three daughters, Lisa Barnese-Walz of Louisville, Ky., Mary Therese (Mick Mankey) Kuruda of Mount Pleasant, Mich. and Julie (John) Mikula of Half Moon Bay, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A brief memorial service followed at 5 p.m.

Memorials can be sent to the Central Lake Superior Land Conservancy, P.O. Box 7135, Marquette, MI 49855. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

**Allen M. Massey**

Allen Michael Massey, 34, of Ann Arbor, Mich., died Friday, Sept. 28, 2007.

He was born Jan. 8, 1973, in Lansing, Mich., the son of Albert and Louise (Burger) Massey. He graduated from Grand Lodge High School in 1991 and the University of Michigan in 1996.

Al was on the faculty at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School where he taught English and social studies.

He spent many summers at Interlochen Arts Camp, first as a camper and later as a teacher of Creative Writing. He was a songwriter/singer/guitarist who performed with The Still in Ann Arbor area establishments for several years.

Survivors include: his parents, Albert and Louise (Burger) Massey; grandfather, Albert M. Massey; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jessie Massey and Pete and Irene Berger.

The family received friends at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 3-4 p.m. A funeral Mass followed with Father Chas Canoy officiating.

A funeral Mass will also be held at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Lansing at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Al's memory may be made to either Amnesty International, Doctors Without Borders or to St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church Heritage Fund.

To sign his guestbook or to leave a memory, please visit his personal page at [www.niefuneralhomes.com](http://www.niefuneralhomes.com).

**Theron M. Burt**

Theron Michael (LaVigne) Burt, 2month old infant son of Calvin Burt and Cassie LaVigne, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., following complications of a premature birth.

Theron was born Aug. 7, 2007, at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich.

In addition to his parents, Calvin and Cassie, survivors include his twin sister, MacKenzie; maternal grandparents, Judy (Greg Brandy) of Rapid River, Mich. and Bill (Sher) LaVigne of Marquette, Mich.; paternal grandparents, Greg Balenger of Rapid River and Kim Frans of Manistique, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Tina "Nana" Balenger; and two infant brothers, Thomas and Alex LaVigne.

According to the family's wishes, a private service will be held at the Skradski-Boyer Family Funeral Home.

Please visit [www.skradski-boyerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.skradski-boyerfuneralhomes.com) to express your sympathy to the LaVigne-Burt Family.



Limestone Federal Credit Union has now moved a short distance to the south, taking up residence in their brand new River Street headquarters (seen on the right above). On Monday, the old building was demolished. Manistique Rentals Inc. carried out the project, which combined the brute force of heavy equipment with the delicate touch required to tear down one building so close to another. The "up close" part of the operation was directed from the roof of the new building. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

**Tribal health division accredited**

The Sault Tribe Health Division has received full three-year accreditation from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care Inc. (AAAHC).

The accreditation, which followed a detailed self-assessment, an application, and onsite surveys last spring, signifies the health division's commitment to high quality, patient-centered care, according to AAAHC.

"The dedication and effort necessary for an organization to be accredited is substantial, and your organization is commended for this accomplishment," the AAAHC said in its award letter.

The survey included all 10 of the tribe's health division sites in its seven-county service area. The surveyors visited eight of the 10 sites to look at the facilities and talk to staff about organizational topics, including policies and procedures, safety, risk management, infection control and quality improvement.

Altogether, the survey team measured the organization against more than 200 nationally-recognized standards.

At the end of the process, the team met with key employees to talk about their findings, then presented them to the accreditation board.

The board recommended full three-year accreditation, with only a minor plan of correction for several standard areas.

"The results of this survey are fantastic," said Health Division Director Bonnie Cuffa. "We achieved scores of substantial compliance in all but three minor areas, where we received a partial compliance. We had no areas of non-compliance."

Cuffa praised her staff, saying they did a "fantastic job in preparation, readiness and continually striving for excellence."

Joel Luinsden, manager of

operations, noted that accreditation is a voluntary process that provides a way to look at the level of health care quality provided in an organization. He noted that health care providers need to "live" the process.

"It's not something that can stop and start. Instead, it's a way of life in the organization," he said.

AAAHC is a private, non-profit organization formed in 1979. They accredited more than 3,000 ambulatory care facilities.

For more information about the SMH Auxiliary and its activities, call Nancy Makowski at 341-0208 or Sally Staszak at 341-7653.

Lumsden added that the ultimate goal is to "provide high quality health care that will lead to improved patient clinical results for the tribal community."

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**Auxiliary to meet**

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its next dinner meeting, Monday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Elks Lodge on Walnut Street in Manistique.

The guest speaker will be Winch Diller, executive director of the Schoolcraft Health Access program.

All members are encouraged to attend. New members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$8, and can be purchased at the Peoples Store.

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Joe DeLisle and Katie Wright were crowned 2007 Manistique High School Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of last Friday's varsity football game against Munising. The royal ceremony and a big Emeralds victory over the Mustangs were highlights of an otherwise dreary, rainy Homecoming night. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

## Annual open house is set at Bay College

Bay de Noc Community College will host its 20th annual Occupational Open House Thursday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event gives high school juniors and seniors a chance to visit the Bay campus and explore the college's career and technical programs.

According to organizer Alan Yeck, student surveys show that the open house is informative and worthwhile.

"Many students are undecided about what kind of career paths they will pursue, and the open house gives them exposure to several rewarding possibilities," Yeck says.

For those interested in continuing beyond a two-year degree, many of Bay's occupational programs transfer to Lake Superior State University, Ferris State University and other four-year institutions.

Students can attend three presentations in the following areas: criminal justice, computer-aided design, nursing, PC software support specialist, accounting/computer specialist, early childhood development, business administration/marketing/small business, automotive technology, office systems/secretarial, careers certificate (formerly known as contracting with business and industry), water technology and welding technology.

In 2006 almost 300 students from 11 area high schools participated in the open house.

For more information on participating beyond a two-year degree, many of Bay's occupational programs transfer to Lake Superior State University, Ferris State University and other four-year institutions.

## Tara Bjorne enters med school at MSU

Tara Bjorne of Manistique is now a member of the Class of 2011 at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is studying to be an osteopathic physician.

A 2003 graduate of Manistique High School, Bjorne graduated last spring from Alma College, where she received her bachelor's degree in exercise and health sciences.

She is the daughter of Ralph and Susan Bjorne of Manistique.

The MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine admitted only seven percent of this year's 3,017 applicants.

The new class has 211 students, the largest group to enter the college. The number includes 109 females and 102 males. A total of 195 are Michigan residents. The youngest class member is 20, the oldest 39.

According to U.S. News & World Report, the school ranks fifth in the nation among all medical schools for primary care education.



Lois A. Corcoran

(Send your comments to [curky@dnct.us](mailto:curky@dnct.us).)

## Joining the (Rug) rat race

When airlines do it, they call it over scheduling. That is, arranging more flights than the airport can handle. Kind of makes you want to walk.

Why, then, do humans run their lives the same way? Aren't we just as likely to crash and burn?

This mindset often develops on the job, thanks to the buzz word of many employers: Let's hear it for multitasking, no matter how counter-productive it is.

You there: Transcribe a tape while you answer 10 calls while you check these figures. Research shows that juggling duties wastes time and lowers efficiency, but that's no reason not to knock yourself out.

After surviving another workday, we results-driven adults carry the tradition over to our personal lives. Whether social or otherwise, we squeeze in more commitments than the clock allows. Then

we force-feed this lifestyle to our children.

The hyper-parent coerces his kids into signing up for sports, music and other diversions "for their own good." Then he gripes about all the chauffeuring he does.

Structure activities are good to a point. But today's kids are so over-scheduled, they have no time to relax and dream about the future. They're too busy plowing through the present.

No surprise, then, the inevitable burnout. A survey revealed that 70 percent of kids drop out of sports programs by age 15. The reason? "Too much pressure." And the ulcer patients some doctors treat watch Blue's Clues.

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, author of "The Overcheduled Child," says, "Don't let activities take the place of real relationships." Flaks in Ridgewood, N.J., must agree because they chose

one whole evening in March as Family Night. No homework and no sporting events of any kind. Just plain ol' quality time.

To accomplish this, it took a panel of 18 adults seven months to plan. Do you sense a problem here?

Now people are starting to overschedule their PETS with things like obedience training and regular "team" games. Makes me wonder what Snoopy would say.

What's the answer to all this madness? Some suggest a more effective To Do List, ranking each item by priority.

But I have a better idea: Why not a "Don't Do List" — a visible reminder that life is too short. Apply white-out liberally to that appointment calendar, and turn off the phone.

Then join in the rat race. Rugsrats, that is.

## Herlik earns Army commendation

Pfc. Robert Herlik recently received the Army Commendation Medal for work on an operation in Iraq.

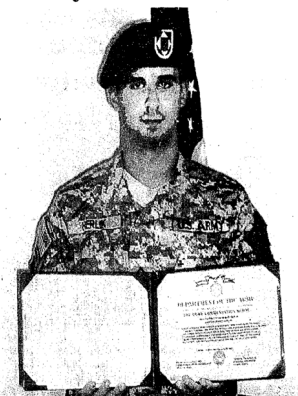
Herlik, the son of Jeff and Dianna Herlik of Manistique, was commended for exceptionally meritorious achievement in support of "Operation Nasty A Bridge Too Far" while serving with the 618th Engineer Company in Tikrit, Iraq.

He was nominated for the honor by his commanding officer, who called his contribution to the operation exceptional.

"After traveling from COB Speicher to Tuz within 12 hours of notification of the mission, this paratrooper worked for over 120 hours straight until the site was completed," wrote Company Commander Mara C. Boggs. "He maintained a positive, enthusiastic attitude during the entire mission, exemplifying the spirit of the 'Nasty' Airborne Engineer, accomplishing the mission no matter the conditions or adversity."

Herlik was praised for operating his 20-ton dump truck over six days, hauling more than 20,000 tons of dirt, and keeping the truck operational for the entire time, allowing the platoon to maneuver to the project site in minimal time.

Boggs also noted that the culvert was placed in a hostile environment and rough terrain, but Herlik operated his truck safely throughout the mission.



Pfc. Robert Herlik with his commendation.

He was also recognized for helping train the 4th IA Engineers for the difficult technical and tactical project, which helped reestablish safe passage for the free movement of coalition forces.

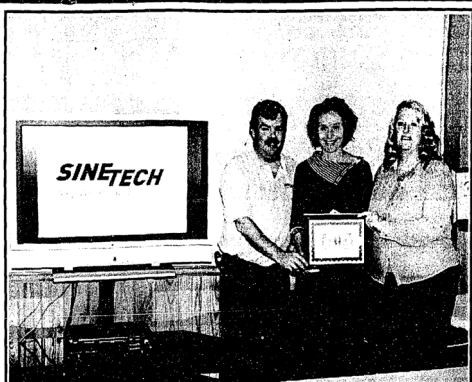
Herlik also kept himself and the squad hydrated during the days when temperatures reached well over 110 degrees, and was able to maintain esprit de corps within the platoon.

The wording of the commendation medal praised Herlik's motivation and hard work, calling it "a model for

other troops to emulate during this mission."

"His outstanding leadership, knowledge and dedication to the Army reflect great credit upon himself, the 618th Engineer Company, the 19th Engineer Battalion, the 105th Engineer Group and the United States Army," the commendation read.

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Lenore Heminger, executive director of the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce (right), presents a "first dollar" plaque to the newest chamber members: Tanya Whitman and Mike Hoar of SineTech Network Services. The business is located at 600 N. Houghton Ave. in Manistique, in a building many local residents still remember as the Lumber Connection or Timberline site. A grand opening is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, with giveaways of several high-tech devices. Regular store hours get underway Oct. 23. SineTech will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The business will draw on Hoar's long experience with computers, networks and information technology systems, offering sales and service for residential and commercial customers. Among other things, they will provide custom-built computer systems and a variety of peripherals and accessories, as well as wireless networks, business phone systems, keyless entry systems, security and video surveillance setups. SineTech also offers free classes to help area residents learn more about their computers, using programs, navigating the Internet and sending e-mail. Schedules are posted at [www.sinetech.us](http://www.sinetech.us) and advertised in the media. For more information about SineTech services, visit the Web site or call 341-1122. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

## Women's Aglow to hear about mission

The Manistique Lighthouse of Women's Aglow International will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, in the community room at the Harborview Towers apartments, next to Subway on US-2. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting getting underway at 7 p.m.

The evening will include praise and worship with local youth groups and a program by Stefanie Buskirk on a mission trip to China.

All Women's Aglow members are urged to attend. Friends, new members and other guests are always welcome. The registration fee is \$3. Guest passes will be available. Men and youth are invited to attend free.

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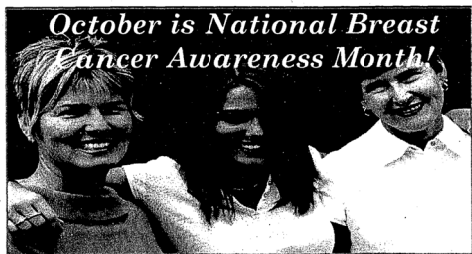
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## MOVIE GUIDE

Shown Fri-Thurs 7 p.m.

**3:10 to Yuma**  
RATED R Running time: 117 minutes  
A rancher struggles to support his ranch and family during a long drought. Desperately needing money to build a well, he takes an assignment to transport a notorious felon, in the hands of authorities, to Yuma for imprisonment. But, once the two meet, the criminal tries to tempt him with—in exchange for allowing him to escape—an offer of much more money than the rancher ever expected. the result...

Shown Fri-Thurs 7

**Mr. Woodcock**  
RATED PG-13 Running time: 87 minutes  
John Farley, author of a best-selling self-help book about letting go of the past, violates his own advice when he returns to his small hometown to receive the community's highest honor. While there, John learns, to his horror, that his widowed mother, Beverly, is engaged to be married to none other than Mr. Woodcock, the gym teacher whose acidic exploits were the bane of John's youth. Astetid by...

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Senior Center

The loss of a friend and co-worker! Once again, I can't begin to express how important our fond memories are. On Oct. 29, 1953, I filled some big shoes. That is when the former director, Diane McClelland moved out of the area. She moved to Arizona.

Being employed since March 27, 1979, I was pretty excited about my new position, but extremely sad that she was leaving, as she was a great boss!

Her son, Dan called me at home to let me know that his mother had passed away. I was dumb-founded. I had become a very close friend with Dan and always told him he was the son I never had. My wife and I lived in Green Bay, but he lived in Green Bay, but he lived in Green Bay, but he lived in Green Bay...

Seeing Diane had worked at the Center for several years and had made many, many friends, I thought I would share her parents and son's addresses. I am sure both would appreciate a card with a few words. Here goes:

Her parents: Clyde and Winnie Wolfe, 274 Park Place, Wadsworth, OH 44281 and her son, Dan and Tracy Hinkle, 244 Euclid St., Wadsworth, OH 44281.

Diane had a heart attack, while visiting her close friends, Evelyn and Jack. Our thoughts are prayers are with her family.

It's a question that we receive often, in a variety of ways. "What's the difference between SSA and SSI?" Are Social Security and Supplemental Security Income the same thing? The short answer is no, they're not. Here's the long answer.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) is the government agency that administers both Social Security benefits and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. But the two programs are not the same, and the funds come from different places.

Social Security comes in three varieties: retirement benefits, disability benefits and Harvester dinner.

St. Andrew's Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar Sunday, Oct. 21, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Nahma Township Hall.

In addition to the dinner, the event will feature a raffle drawing, a silent auction, a bake sale, a country store, a grocery raffle, grab bags and a sucker tree.

The cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under eat free.

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survivors' benefits. SSI comes in two: disability and aged benefits. Social security benefits are funded through the Social Security trust funds; your Social Security payroll or FICA taxes are earmarked for Social Security benefits. SSI is funded through general tax revenue.

Social Security is a social insurance program based on contributions. In order to collect benefits, you must have paid into the system and become insured. Most people need about 40 credits, or ten years of work, to qualify. SSI is a needs-based program that pays benefits to people with limited income and resources that are either disabled or age 65 or older.

When you get Social Security, what you own, including bank accounts, property and investments does not affect your benefits. Since SSI is needs based, your resources do count when you receive SSI benefits.

Social Security was established by the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935. SSI was created by the amendments of 1972.

One thing that is the same for both Social Security and SSI benefits is that you can easily sign up for direct deposit of payments—the safe, quick and convenient way to receive your payments on time, every time.

SSA and SSI may seem only a letter apart, but there's a world of difference between the two programs.

Did you know that we sell hearing aid batteries at the Center? They sell for \$2 per package with sizes of 13, 312 and 675.

Just a reminder now that the weather is cooling down, we have mittens for sale at \$3 per pair, along with hats. They make nice gifts. We also have a variety of baby sweaters, booties, afghans, etc. Drop by the Center and check them out.

We recently had to cancel the bus trip to the Magic Show in Escanaba due to not enough participation. If you don't hear from you soon we will have to do the same for the bus trip that is scheduled to the "Land of Sculptures" in Munising. We have plans of going there on Friday, Oct. 12, departing from the Center at 11 a.m. We would like to have lunch at Foggy's Restaurant. The cost is \$7 per person, covering the transportation. Lunch would be "funch".

I have been asked how much day walking would be involved with this trip. My answer to this is, we plan on staying on the bus, which would eliminate the walking. It makes a great day outing with friends, so why not join us!

It sounds like we are going to have a lot of fun at our Oct. 18 monthly potluck. Mabel Patz and Gertrude Warren are trying to put together an Amateur

By Connie Frenette

Night, so don't be surprised if you get a call asking to share your talent. If you don't get contacted, and would like to be included, give them a call at 341-5226. Potluck will be as usual, bring a dish to share. We will eat at approximately 5 p.m.

Good news! Aunt Vi came out of surgery well. I am sure her family members wanted to know.

A great big thank you goes out to Jean Anthony for the pumpkins and fall decorations. We also sincerely thank her for decorating the fireplace mantle.

Treasure and Trash items were received from Nancy Cheney and Rosie Krall. Norma Archenbeault and Sharon Feichtemberger gave craft supplies.

It is always nice to receive a "cupcake." Rita Rossier baked cupcakes to share. Yum! Yum!

Ruth Taylor gave cucumbers and Cynthia Parsly shared her acorn squash. Ron Duncil gave a donation of Ensure.

Monetary donations were received in memory of: • Lloyd Gray from Betty Heinz

• Lindsley Frenette from Jean Flodin, Larry and Audrey Savoie, Margaret and Harold Beckman, and Dick and Bea Brager

Maintenance and Support donations were received from Joe and Clara Bosanic and Bob Southard.

BRIDGE Oct. 1: 1st-Betty Bowman, 2nd-Helen Barton, 3rd-Charlotte Dragos, 4th-Cleo Kotchon, 5th-Bill Belleville, 6th-Ann Willcox, CFC-Ruth Morang.

Hostess Ann Willcox served her homemade cinnamon rolls, snack mix and dried apple slices.

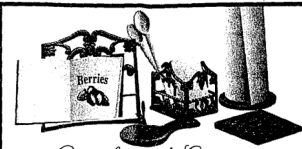
BRIDGE Oct. 5: 1st-Eris Webb (did anyone re-add?) 2nd-Pat Flint, 3rd-George Hough, 4th-Janice Redeker, 5th-Cleo Kotchon, 6th-Tom Flint, 7th-Bill Belleville, CFC-Mary Ann Threll. Host Tom Flint served banana fluff brownie dessert from his "Taste of Home" magazine, cheese spread by Pat, and candy and peanut mix. Good job Tom!

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Oct. 3: 1st-Pat and Tom Flint, 2nd-Carol and George Hough, 3rd-Joyce Lesica and Eva Wendling

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2 cups boiling water
2 cups large package or 2 small packages of orange Jell-o flavor gelatin

Best cream cheese in medium bowl until well blended. Gently stir in 1/2 of the whipped topping. Spread evenly over crust. Stir boiling water into gelatin in medium bowl 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Add enough ice cubes to cold water to measure 1 1/2 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelting ice. Spoon slightly thickened gelatin over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm.

Spread remaining whipped topping over gelatin just before serving. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup wafer crumbs over whipped topping. Decorate sandwich cookies with icings to make "tombstones." Stand tombstones on top of dessert with candies to resemble a graveyard. Cut into 15 squares. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator.

Tip: Use a food processor or blender to quickly crush cookies into crumbs.

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Last Friday was a special day for students at St. Francis de Sales School. After celebrating the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi at the school Mass, Father Glenn held a blessing of pets in the school parking lot, with a wide variety of pets on hand. Below are just some of the students who brought their special companions to school. From left: Sydney Charlter, Cassandra Walters and Grace Barr. (Submitted photos)



'Cards for the Troops' underway

Chairperson Sherry Nutt has announced the launch of the annual Cards for the Troops project, a long-running effort to prepare holiday cards and "goodie boxes" for soldiers, along with raising the necessary funds to buy items and ship them overseas.

Two years ago, 36,000 holiday cards were donated by Upper Peninsula residents and delivered to men and women in the military. Last year, the number rose to 42,850. This year's goal is 45,000 cards.

A special card-making day will take place at the West Branch Fitness and Community Center in Sawyer on Saturday, Oct. 27. Everyone is invited to stop by and participate in the project, which is part of national Make A Difference Day.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Craft supplies will be provided to make and sign cards for the troops, and everyone who takes part will receive a free day pass to the fitness center.

A short list of the items needed for the 'care-packages' includes snacks such as cakes, cookies, canned potato chips, blank cards, hardy candy and gum, as well as pens, paper, envelopes, blank cards, puzzle books, handheld games, DVD/CDs and DVDs, new paperbacks and personal care items.

Several drop-off points have been established in Delta County. Donations can be delivered on Tuesdays to American Legion Post 301 in Rapid River or dropped off at the Cuppa Jo Java House in Rapid

River, Sue's Variety in Gladstone, or the home of Patti Holland at 808 S. 14th St. in Escanaba.

A Marquette County drop-off point is set up at the fitness center in Sawyer.

People donating money can make checks out to American Legion Post 301, with a notation that it is for the "Cards for the Troops" project.

Donations can be mailed to: Sherry Nutt, 442 Mustang St., Gwin, MI 49841. More information is available by calling Nutt at (906) 346-6971.

Senior Companions plan annual honors

The Senior Companion program for Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft counties will hold its 24th annual recognition banquet next Thursday, Oct. 18, at Danforth Place in Escanaba.

William Dubord, executive director of the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, will provide the welcome.

Gilbert Sablack of Manistique, a member of the CAA board and the program's Schoolcraft County Policy

Retirees to get tour of Emerald Elementary

The Schoolcraft chapter of the retired school personnel will get a tour of the new Emerald Elementary School during their next meeting. The session is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks lodge on Walnut Street in Manistique.

Following a roast beef dinner, there will be a short meeting. Afterwards, members will get a personal tour of the new school.

All members are urged to attend.

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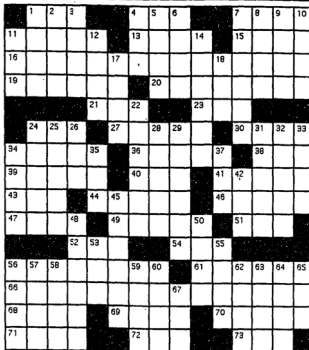
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1 Notice
4 Nothing's opposite
7 Fretful for scope or meter
11 Milton
13 TV knob
15 Press
16 Activity for the formally dressed
19 Deficits soundly
20 Dog breed
21 Long-eared animal
23 Gin man's first name
24 Bird that cannot fly
27 Place for a challenge
30 Fellow
34 Fashion designer
36 Leave one's bed
38 Imitate
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40 Part of a Bible chapter; abbr.
41 Haute
43 Mar's nickname
44 Sparkle
46 Writer
47 Cheshkov
47 Enraged
49 Put in
51 TV room
52 One; abbr.

54 Fresh fastener
61 Fragrances for the casually dressed
68 Lincoln and Vigoda
69 In the past
70 Bait
71 Blessed
72 Post's contraction
73 Usa a needle
DOWN
1 Scooch
3 Fitzgerald
5 Drooping
6 Draw out
7 Summer outing
8 Spooky label
9 Reagan and others
10 Part of a Bible chapter; abbr.
11 Haute
11 Br's network
12 Columnist
13 Bomback
14 Basketball players
17 Greek peak
18 One; abbr.
24 Cartoon character
25 State
26 Mil. branch
27 Temple
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31 Writer
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34 Indonesian island
35 Soak
37 Letter for Aristotle
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67 Barry



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24 Cartoon character: Fido
25 State: N.Y.
26 Mil. branch: Army
27 Temple: Jerusalem
28 Enlisted: Soldier
29 personal: Private
31 Writer: Hemingway
32 Kitchen cabinets: Cupboard
33 Hammer part: Head
34 Indonesian island: Bali
35 Soak: Dip
37 Letter for Aristotle: Phi
42 Last portion: End
45 Basin: Sink
46 Elegant: Chic
49 Precious: Gem
53 Land: Soil
54 Legal: Law
55 Iranian leader; once: Khomeini
57 Yagant: Ganesha
58 Russian city: Moscow
59 Oldster's prop: Cane
60 Home; religious painting: Shrine
62 Lyrical works: Verse
63 Sellish child's cry: Greed
64 Again: Once
65 Police officer's rank; abbr.: Sgt.
67 Barry: Obama

Superior Radio Hour
Bonifas Center's program recalls glory days of radio and 'Upper Inwood'

Tickets are on sale now for the Superior Radio Hour, which takes place this Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba. Bonifas officials say the two-hour live show "brings back all the fun of small-town radio from a definite U.P. standpoint." "Where else will you find characters like Bud C. Miller, poet laureate of Upper Inwood, or a theater group like the Thimbleberry 'Thespians'?" says Kathryn Morski, Bonifas publicity coordinator and co-author of the show with her son, Brian.

"We had a lot of fun with the stereotypical U.P. things," says Morski. "And we kind of Yooper-ized a few things that didn't start that way." One part of the show is a take-off of "The Wizard of Oz," with Dorothy getting kicked off her Grey Goose Lines tour bus in St. Ignace when she's found to have smuggled aboard Toto, her pet poodle pig. "There are song parodies, fake advertisements and the News from Upper Inwood," Morski says. "Host Stan Wright of WNMU-FM will lead the cast through perils, pitfalls and some fine music from Augie Peters and Al-



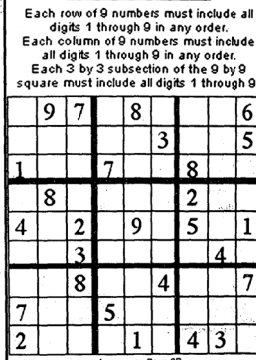
Co-owners of the Auction Block Plus (front, from left) Pam Hollister and Jean LaFollee. Back: Taren Hollister and Doug LaFollee. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Auction Block welcomes co-owners, announces new name and services

The Auction Block of Manistique has new co-owners and a new name. Founders Doug and Jean LaFollee recently announced that Taren and Pam Hollister had joined them as co-owners, and that the firm was being renamed Auction Block Plus to reflect a broader range of services. Taren Hollister grew up in this area, graduated from Manistique High School, and recently returned after retiring from a 34-year career with Texas-based Health Consultants Inc. Pam Hollister worked in the educational field for over 18 years. The couple has been working with the Auction Block for

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills. The object of the game is to fill all the blank squares with the correct numbers. Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order. Each column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order. Each 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.



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"I'm not embarrassed to be seen in public with my parents except when they look at me or talk to me or stand next to me."

DOUBLE TAKE



Saturday is deadline for Bonifas Center art fair applications

Applications are now being accepted for the holiday art fair to be held at the Bonifas Center in Escanaba Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline to apply for the juried sale is Saturday, Oct. 13. All types of work are welcome "from gourd to glass to gems," according to Beth Cox, special events director for the center. A booth fee of \$60 is due upon registration. For more information, call the Bonifas Center at (906) 786-3833.

HOROSCOPES Oct. 15 - Oct. 21

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ROARING TWENTIES

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

Today's Category: THINGS ON THE HEAD
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LMAS DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT PROMOTES BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH
This year National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is again reaching out to women with several key messages. Breast cancer is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in Michigan. It is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women. In 2004, 6,734 women in Michigan were newly diagnosed with breast cancer. During 2005, 1,408 Michigan women died of the disease. In 2007, the American Cancer Society estimates that 5,900 Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 1,320 women in the state will die of the disease. Mammography screenings are a woman's best chance for detecting breast cancer early. When coupled with new treatment options, mammography screenings can significantly improve a woman's chances of survival. Women should know how their breasts normally feel and report any breast change promptly to their health care providers.
The Michigan Cancer Consortium recommends the following breast cancer screening guidelines for average risk women:
\* A clinical breast exam and mammogram should be used for routine breast cancer screening.
\* Women over 40 should continue annual mammograms, as long as there are no serious chronic health problems. For women with serious health problems or short life expectancy, evaluate ongoing early detection testing.
The use of alcohol is clearly linked to an increased risk of developing breast cancer. The risk increases with the amount of alcohol consumed.
Evidence is growing that physical activity, in the form of exercise, reduces breast cancer risk. To reduce your risk of breast cancer, the American Cancer Society recommends that you engage in 45 to 60 minutes of intentional physical activity 5 or more days a week.
The third Friday in October each year is National Mammography Day, first proclaimed by President Clinton in 1993. On this day, or throughout the month, we encourage women to make a mammography appointment. In 2007, National Mammography Day will be celebrated on October 19. The LMAS District Health Department offers breast and cervical screenings that include a free breast exam, pap test and mammogram, if deemed necessary, for women ages 40-64 who meet the income guidelines.
For more information about breast cancer and mammography, please call one of the LMAS District Health Department office numbers listed below:
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or you may also call one of the following toll-free numbers:
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\* National Cancer Institute (NCI) - (800) 4-CANCER
\* YME National Breast Cancer Organization - (800) 221-2141
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**Camp Manistique**  
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In addition, Casperon highlighted the camp's educational successes and low operating costs, and noted the difficulty of converting it to a regional jail.

In closing, Casperon wrote, "I look forward to receiving word from you that the Department has reconsidered the decision to close Camp Manistique in light of Judge Jonker's ruling, and that the good people of Manistique and Schoolcraft County can finally breathe a collective sigh of relief that the community that is so beloved to them will not be devastated after all by the Department's imprudent plan."

U.P. lawmakers are also pursuing a legislative solution, working to put money for Camp Manistique into the 2008 budget.

State Sen. Mike Prusi, D-Ishpeming, said Tuesday that they want to put a line item and "boiler plate language" into the corrections' budget to allow the camp to stay open.

The legislature only has two weeks left to finalize all of the state's 2008 spending under the 30-day continuation budget that took effect Oct. 1, following last-minute deals on tax increases approved by the House and Senate.

Prusi said he has been working with Republicans to get the funding and language into the budget.

"We haven't gotten a flat-out no," he said. "We're still running things past the chair and the leadership, but there's no answer yet."

He suggested that Senate Republicans might be reluctant to back the idea because of the recent budget battles. In large part, the GOP fought those battles by touting the need for spending cuts. That could make them reluctant to support funding for a prison that's set to close, Prusi said.

Prusi noted that he and state

Rep. Steven Lindberg, D-Marquette, had a meeting set for today (Thursday) with the House appropriations chair.

The ultimate goal, he said, is to bring the issue to the House-Senate conference committee where the final budgets are worked out.

"If everybody will agree, we can at least put it in there," he said. "After that, I don't know what might happen. I don't know if the governor would veto it or no. I've had some very strong conversations with the governor's office about this. I don't know what she would do."

Marlan said it doesn't matter if the legislature funds Camp Manistique or not. When it comes to closing facilities, he said, the DOC is not under any legal obligation to use money the way that lawmakers specify.

Marlan said the system is set up so that the Legislature establishes the amount of money given to the DOC and the department decides how to use it.

He said allowing elected officials to decide operational issues would create gridlock.

"We couldn't operate like that," Marlan said. "We'd never be able to do anything."

According to Marlan, closing Camp Manistique is part of a long-range solution to Michigan's financial troubles.

"With the budget situation in the state, we have to downsize the prison population, and to do that, we have to close facilities," he said. "If the Legislature was allowed to override that, we'd never be able to close another facility anywhere in the state."

Prusi said he wasn't happy with the department's stance, but intended to keep pushing for a reversal.

"We only have a couple of weeks left, but we're continuing our efforts to find a legislative fix," he said. "We're all swimming against a pretty strong current right now, but we certainly haven't given up the fight."

**City Council**  
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Aldrich was also asked to speak with Coleman management to see if they would compensate the city.

Council member Dan Evonich suggested that Mussen Brothers be included in those talks.

"Maybe all three parties can get together and agree on a new price," he said.

The item will be back on the agenda at council's next meeting Oct. 22.

In other business ...

- heard thanks from Aldrich for the patience and understanding shown by city residents during the construction projects on Range Street and Lakeside Road;

- approved a letter of support requested by the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission, which is

losing its annual "technical assistance" funding from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation at the end of the year. The MEDC is proposing to instead send officials from Lansing to analyze potential projects in the region, which CUPPAD believes is not cost effective and will be detrimental to economic development efforts. Aldrich said they should support CUPPAD because of the agency's assistance over the years in obtaining grants and working on planning and zoning issues;

- learned that a public hearing on the new countywide recreation plan will be held at the next council meeting;

- officially set the schedule for Halloween trick-or-treating. The hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

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**Trout**

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These are "lake-run" fish.

An analysis of both the river-resident fish and the lake-run fish has shown them to be genetically the same.

"Because this population has shown it can thrive in both stream habitat and large lake habitat, these fish looked like the best choice to be the founding stock we needed to establish a new Sturgeon River strain of brown trout," Fisch says.

Last November, after a great deal of discussion and planning, DNR biologists, technicians and fisheries assistants from all over the northern Lower Peninsula converged on the Sturgeon River with stream stocking gear, a fish stocking truck for transportation and hypodermic needles.

A preliminary fish health inspection of the brown trout population in the Sturgeon River carried out three months earlier had shown a relatively high prevalence of fish were positive for the bacteria that causes bacterial kidney disease (BKD).

"This did not necessarily mean the fish were sick," says Oden Fish Hatchery Biologist Dan Sampson. "It just meant they were harboring the bacteria and could potentially get sick once they were back at the hatchery. We had to be careful."

After consultation with other DNR fish health staff and the Aquatic Animal Health Lab at Michigan State University, it was determined that a stream-side injection of the antibiotic erythromycin would greatly reduce the chances of a BKD outbreak in the founding stock once they were back at the hatchery.

"When the fish were collected using the electroshocking gear, they were momentarily immobile, which gave me the perfect opportunity to administer the injection before the fish became active," says Sampson.

Of the course of three days, more than 1,250 brown trout, ranging from roughly six inches to 20 inches in length, were collected and transferred

to a raceway at the Oden State Fish Hatchery, where they are being held in isolation away from the rest of the stocks.

"Only three fish were lost during the entire operation," Sampson says. "It went like clockwork."

A sub-sample of fish from those captured was sent to MSU for the first in a series of fish health inspections.

According to Sampson, the next step in establishing this strain was getting them to accept the artificial diet of pelleted fish food that hatchery fish are fed. It took several weeks before the fish were consistently taking the pellets, and some never did make the switch to artificial feed.

"They became emaciated and eventually were removed from the population," he says. "To further minimize the chances of a BKD outbreak, another erythromycin injection was administered in July and a third in mid-September."

During the July injections, the fish were inventoried, and it was found that some of the fish had become cannibalistic and eaten some of their fellow raceway mates.

A second group of fish was sent to MSU for health inspection in July, and the positive affect of the antibiotic was evident.

In mid-September, each fish was injected with a PIT (passive integrated transponder) tag which will make it easy to identify individual fish later in their rear life. At the same time, they received their third antibiotic injection in preparation for the upcoming spawning season.

Eisch expects the fish to begin spawning in mid-to-late October, and the first of three future brood lots will be collected. These eggs initially will be held in the isolation building.

In January another group of fish will be sent to MSU for a final inspection.

"Assuming the results from that inspection are okay, the young fish can then be moved up to the main hatchery," says Eisch.

If all goes according to plan, the first production-sized lot of Sturgeon River strain brown trout, ranging from roughly six inches to 20 inches in length, will be ready for stocking in 2010 or 2011.

# Emergency management touts importance of shots

Officials with Schoolcraft County Emergency Management and local emergency responders are continuing to prepare for their drive-through flu clinic, which will take place later this month. As the final plans are put into place, they are distributing information on the importance of getting a flu shot.

**Why get vaccinated?**  
Influenza is a contagious disease. It is caused by the influenza virus, which spreads from infected persons to the nose or throat of others.

Some other illnesses can have the same symptoms and are often mistaken for influenza. But only an illness caused by the influenza virus is really influenza.

Anyone can get influenza, but rates of infection are highest among children. For most people, it lasts only a few days. It can cause fever, sore throat, chills, fatigue, cough, headache and muscle aches.

Some people get much sicker. They can get pneumonia and can be dangerous for people with heart or breathing conditions. It can cause high fever and seizures in children.

On average, 226,000 people are hospitalized every year because of influenza and 36,000 die - mostly elderly.

Influenza vaccine can prevent influenza.

**Who should get inactivated influenza vaccine?**  
People 6 months of age and older can receive inactivated influenza vaccine. It is recommended for anyone who is at risk of complications from the flu or more likely to require medical care, including:

- All children from 6 months up to 5 years of age.
- Anyone 50 or older.
- Anyone 6 months to 18 years of age on long-term aspirin treatment (they could develop Reye Syndrome if they get influenza).
- Women who will be pregnant during influenza season.
- Anyone with long-term health problems, including heart disease, kidney disease, lung disease, metabolic disease such as diabetes, asthma, anemia and other blood disorders.
- Anyone with a weakened immune system due to HIV/AIDS or other diseases affecting the immune system, long-term treatment with drugs such as steroids, or cancer treatment with X-rays or drugs.

For more information, or to sign up for one of the regional meetings, call Laura Noa at (800) 767-6377, ext. 324, or go to [www.mersofmichigan.com](http://www.mersofmichigan.com).

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## MERS meeting scheduled

Representatives of Michigan's Municipal Employees' Retirement System (MERS) will host a series of meetings around the state, including one in the Upper Peninsula.

The U.P. meeting will take place Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Marquette.

Other sessions are slated for Gaylord Oct. 25, Mount Pleasant Nov. 1 and Lansing Nov. 8.

Each session will include information on topics of interest to government entities,

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## Industry group

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department at Virginia Techological University, and Jim Epifanio of the Michigan Economic Development Council.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm is expected to participate.

Dennis West, president of Marquette-based Northern Initiatives, says the forest products industry is crucial to Michigan and has some "excellent opportunities on the horizon."

"It is timely to discuss the competitiveness issues the industry is facing in relationship to positioning it for what lies ahead," West says.

Northern Initiatives is a non-profit community development corporation and serves as the convener of the MIRSAs. The organization was created to cultivate effective solutions to workforce issues in the industry. The MIRSAs' primary goal is to provide Michigan timber and forest products businesses with a highly-skilled workforce and connect Michigan citizens to good jobs with opportunities for career advancement.

MIRSAs are locally managed partnerships formed to address strategic workforce issues affecting groups of firms operating in the same industry in a specific region.

For more information about products and services offered through Northern Initiatives, call (800) 254-2156 or visit [www.niupnorth.org](http://www.niupnorth.org).

The fee for next week's conference is \$80. More information and registration is available at [www.mirsas.org](http://www.mirsas.org) or by calling MIRSAs Administrator Dayna Keranen. She can be reached at (800) 254-2156, ext. 660.

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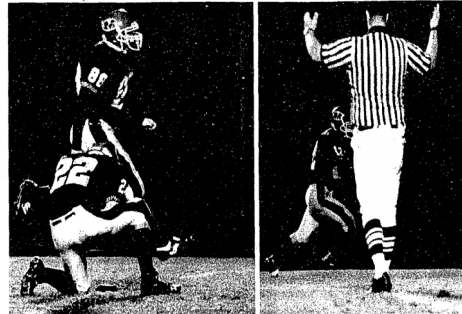
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Thursday, October 11, 2007



Above: Josh Mickelson escapes three Mustang defenders and goes 11 yards for a score to put the Emeralds up 39-0 in last Friday's homecoming victory at A.F. Hall Stadium. Below left: Joe LeDuc hits his fourth extra point of the night. Below right: Jared Turan takes it in from 21 yards out for the Emeralds' final home score of the 2007 season. (Photos courtesy Jay Martin)

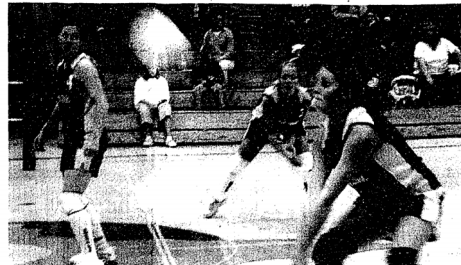


### Gridders end undefeated at home, take their playoff hunt on the road

An 87-yard kick return by Manistique Junior Dustin Demers set the tone for a Mid-Peninsula Conference win on a rainy homecoming night last Friday. Following the touchdown by Demers, which occurred on the opening kick, the Emeralds went on to score a season high, posting a 52-6 victory over the Munising Mustangs. With the win, Manistique finished the 2007 season undefeated at home. Still one victory short of a playoff berth, the Emeralds (5-2, 4-2 M-PC) will finish out the regular season on the road with games at Westwood (4-3) this Friday and Stephenson (5-2) Oct 19. Westwood beat Norway 33-26 last week. "These should be two pretty good ball games. Like us, both teams are right in the hunt," coach Todd Kangas said. "We haven't talked a lot about the playoffs. Westwood is next on the schedule. We know they are a good team. We need to be ready to play when we get up there."

Emeralds up 14-0 at the 7:36 mark in the opening quarter. Manistique recorded two more TDs in the 15 minute stretch. Demers made his second trip across the goal line when he pulled in a pass from Kangas and scored from 13 yards out, capping a 10-play drive that covered 57 yards. Two plays later, Jared Turan picked off a Mustang pass and found pay dirt from 30 yards out. Manistique held a 27-0 advantage at the half. After putting more than 100 yards in the books during the first half, DeLisle increased the Emerald lead to 33 when he scored from nine yards out early in the third quarter. The Manistique defense played another key role in the score when Josh Mickelson came up with sack of the Mustang quarterback on their own 10. Forced to punt deep in their own territory, Munising coughed up the ball. Four plays DeLisle notched the touchdown. Following another three and out by Munising, the Emeralds went up by 39 when Mickelson took it in from 11 yards out at the 3:35 mark in the period. A 26-yard pass from Mickelson to Corey Gonyea set up the score. The 10-play drive covered 63 yards and forced a running clock in the contest.

Kangas took advantage of the last home appearance of his high school career, scoring on a 14-yard run early in the fourth quarter. Kangas connected with Mickelson on a 33-yard pass play to set up the score. The kick by LeDuc, who finished the night four of six, put the Emeralds up 45-0 with 10:15 to play. Turan rounded off the scoring blitz when he took it in from 21 yards out late in the period. The Mustangs avoided a shutout when Joe Kroupa scored on a two-yard run as time ran out in the game. "This was a nice finish, especially for the seniors who played their last game at home," said Coach Kangas. "To go undefeated at home is something special and something they should not forget." The Emeralds produced 410 yards (302 rushing, 108 passing) on the night. DeLisle led the effort with 127 yards on 13 carries. Kangas 92, Demers 4, Mickelson 23, Gonyea 26, Turan 30. Kangas went six of 11 for 102 in the air, completing passes to five different receivers. Garde Kangas caught three passes for 26 yards, Mickelson 1-33, Alex Rubick 1-30, Demers 1-13, DeLisle 1-6. The Mustangs were held to just 110 yards, 95 rushing and 55 through the air.



From left: Robin Vaughan, Chelsey Wright and Christie Hyland in action during Tuesday's varsity match against Gwinn. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

### Emeralds show some tough defense

The Manistique Emeralds varsity volleyball team turned in a strong performance against a top team Tuesday but fell just a little short. Hosting Gwinn at the Bonifas Gymnasium, Manistique dropped an 0-3 decision by scores of 19-25, 21-25, 21-25. "Gwinn came to town as the second best team in the conference, and the Emeralds gave them everything they could handle and more," said coach John Ziembra. "It was a complete turnaround from the meeting earlier in the year at Gwinn." Ziembra called it, "the kind of defensive night I have been waiting for," noting that the team was passing and hitting with confidence, even when the Modelowners' Stephanie Bahman, the best spiker in the Mid-Peninsula Conference, was swinging away. "The girls just did not want to give up any free points," he said.

"We were contesting every hit, making them change their attack. We were also standing our ground on the dig, popping many hard-hit balls up in the air. That really frustrated Gwinn and caused them to miss some hits and make some bad passes." The Emeralds also switched up their rotation, looking to match up better against powerhouse teams like Gwinn and the Iron Mountain Mountaineers, who came to town tonight (Thursday). The only thing missing was consistency, Ziembra said. "For most of the night, the girls were getting the job done and fighting hard, but in each of the games they had a small lapse in concentration, and that is where Gwinn was able to pull slightly ahead." Still, Ziembra was excited by what he saw on the court. "Every game was contested to the end, the girls never gave up, and that is all a coach can ever want each and every night, short of victory," he said.

Manistique's junior varsity also fell to the Modelowners, dropping an 0-2 decision by scores of 24-26, 20-25. Varsity vs. Gwinn Aces: Robin Vaughan 2, Christie Hyland 1, Brittney Pierce 1, Malorie Lakosky 7. Blocks: Robin Vaughan 2. Digs: Lynnelle Tallman 1, Chelsey Wright 3, Robin Vaughan 2, Kelly Mays 1, Hyland 4, Bree Yurk 1, Pierce 2, Lakosky 4. Kills: Tallman 2, Randi Vaughan 3, Robin Vaughan 7, Hyland 4, Lakosky 3. Assists: Ranou Vaughan 1, Wright 7, Hyland 1, Lakosky 2. Serve Receives: Tallman 1, Wright 2, Robin Vaughan 7, Hyland 4, Yurk 4, Holly Hueter 4, Pierce 3, Courtney Dibble 2, Lakosky 2.

### Busy ice season set at Little Bear

Manistique recreation officials are gearing up for another busy ice season at Little Bear West Arena, with a slate of activities that will once again include youth hockey, figure skating, adult drop-in hockey, open-skating sessions, specially sponsored free skates, and sponsored pond hockey on Friday afternoons.

The Manistique Hockey Association will begin its practice season with a learn-to-skate initiation program Mondays through Thursdays, a mile team for 6- to 8-year-olds, a squirt team for 9- and 10-year-olds, a pee-wee team for 11- and 12-year-olds, a 16-and-under girls' team, and a midjet team for players 15 to 19.

The association has five invitational tournaments set for this season, and the arena is booked by visiting teams most other weekends. For more information on youth hockey, call Greta Peterson at 341-1409. The Manistique Recreation Department is again offering a figure skating program, which gets underway Monday, Nov. 5. Instruction will be offered in two seven-week sessions, with classes held Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Instructors will be traveling from Escanaba and will be assisted by local figure skaters.

Monthly "family free skates" and Friday afternoon pond hockey - a chance for children to learn the game in a fun atmosphere - will be offered at no cost, courtesy of local businesses and service organizations. The first free skate, sponsored by Jacobs Family Dentistry, is set for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. After-school skating will take place weekly on Wednesdays, starting when class is dismissed and running to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person. On Wednesdays that there is no school or an early dismissal, open skating will be held. Adult drop-in hockey is slated for Sundays from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

Ice rentals are available when the arena is not otherwise booked, and birthday party arrangements can be made by calling Recreation Director Julie Reid at the arena, 341-3863. Little Bear West also offers a heated concession area, restrooms, skate rentals and skate sharpening.

**M Open Swim change**  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**M YOUTH FOOTBALL**  
Saturday, Oct. 13 starting at 12 p.m. Manistique vs Stephenson  
Wednesday, Oct. 17 starting at 6 p.m. Manistique vs Gladstone

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**U.P. FOOTBALL POLL**  
Big Five Little Five  
1. Menominee (7-0) 1. Forest Park (7-0)  
2. Kingsford (4-3) 2. Cedarville (7-0)  
3. Sault Ste. Marie (6-1) 3. North Dickinson (6-1)  
4. L'Anse (7-0) 4. Lake Linden-Hubbell (7-0)  
5. Iron Mountain (6-1) 5. Pickford (6-1)  
Also receiving votes:  
Ishpeming (4-3)  
Manistique (5-2)  
Norway (5-2)  
St. Ignace (5-2)  
Stephenson (5-2)  
Westwood (4-3)  
Ewen-Trot Creek (6-1)

### Emeralds JV toppled in Munising

The Munising Mustangs junior varsity kept its undefeated season intact with a 40-8 win over the visiting Manistique Emeralds last Thursday. In the early going, it looked as though a different outcome was in store. After stopping the Mustangs on their first possession of the night, the Emeralds took an early lead when Anders Broutlier punched it in from five yards out. A pass from Tyler Hinkson to Gunnar Mickelson on the conversion was deflected into the hands of Derek Lambert, giving the Emeralds an 8-0 advantage. The scoring drive covered 65 yards in 14 plays. Rising to the task, the Emerald defense again shut down the number-one ranked Mustangs on their second possession. Munising went for it on fourth and inches, but

Manistique's interior line held, giving the Emeralds the ball on the Mustangs' 44. Eight plays later, Hinkson ran a quarterback sneak and extended his arm across the goal line for what should have been the Emeralds' second touchdown of the night. But when Hinkson's hand hit the ground, clearly across the line, the officials ruled it a fumble recovered by Munising in the end zone. As described by Webster, so officiate is to perform a divine service. Emerald fans now have a good reason to question that definition. At that point, instead of Manistique leading by two scores, the momentum swung to the Mustangs, who went on to tally 40 unanswered points in the win.



The Manistique Lady Gems 15U team traveled to Central Michigan University this past weekend to compete against teams from Alpena, Lansing and Swartz Creek. Shooting almost 80 percent from the free throw line for all three games as a team, the girls went 3-0 for the weekend. Pictured front row left are: Jessica Neddow, Bailie Lawrence, Kimberly Schuetter, Mary Hoholik, (back row) Coach Mary LaMuth, Kayla LaMuth, Allison Cook, Emily Hepker and Melanie Neddow. (Submitted photo)

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A big contingent of Schoolcraft County folks was at Sheboygan, Wis., last Saturday, to watch Lakeland College grab a homecoming victory. The Muskies, with three former Manistique Emeralds on the squad, improved to 3-3 on the season with their 32-9 drubbing of Eureka College. At the game were (front row, from left) Jay Martin, Kristi Wooding, Joe LeDuc, Pam Wood, Gail Wood, Jacole Martin, Middle row: Melissa Beaudre, Kim Jenerou. Back row: Jake Beckman, Everett Wood Sr., Lakeland linebacker Everett Wood Jr., defensive lineman Bill Wood and offensive lineman Jared Martin, Jan Martin and Mike Lane. Not pictured: Cory Veltengruber. (Submitted photo)

### Quarterly address-verification period underway in Michigan

Quarterly address verification of registered sex offenders in Michigan is now underway. The mandatory reporting period began Oct. 1 and runs through next Monday, Oct. 15. During the two-week window, offenders are required under state law to report in person to their local law enforcement agencies to verify their addresses. Failure to report results in graduated charges ranging from a 93-day misdemeanor to a four-year felony.

Felonies covered by the law include first- through fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, first- and second-degree accessory children for immoral purposes, child sexually abusive commercial activity, distributing or promoting child sexually abusive activity, child sex offense, gross indecency, kidnapping, child kidnapping, pandering, and assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct.

People convicted of those offenses must report to their municipal police department, county sheriff or Michigan State Police post during the first 15 days of October, January, April and July. Offenders convicted of misdemeanor-listed offenses are required to report to their local agency once a year, during the first two weeks of January.

All offenders are also required to report a change of address within 10 days of moving or face four-year felony charges. The state's Sex Offenders Registration Act allows for the arrest of anyone not in compliance with the reporting requirements. Violators can be arrested during a traffic stop or any other contact with law enforcement.

In addition, law enforcement officials conduct random address checks to verify compliance. Michigan's sex offender registry is available for public review at [www.mpsor.state.mi.us/](http://www.mpsor.state.mi.us/). There are 33 offenders registered in Schoolcraft County.

#### District Court

Sharon Jean Augs, 39, of Manistique, charged with driving while license suspended, vehicle registration violation and no proof of insurance. Assessed \$250.

Angelie Mary Guilmette, 33, of Manistique, charged with burning prohibited material-plastic (7/07). Assessed \$120.

Paul Nicholas Hoholik, 29, of Manistique, charged with hunting without state water-fowl stamp (9/07). Assessed \$125.

Mark David Hursch, 19, of Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of delivery/manufacture of controlled substance - marijuana (9/07).

John Fredrick Lockhart, 35, of Manistique, charged with seatbelt violation (9/07). Assessed \$65.

Kyle Andrew Montgomery, 21, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$100.

Maria Dianne Redd, 45, of Laurium, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$100.

Jake Allen Smith, 17, of Gulliver, charged with minor in possession (9/07). Assessed \$125.

Trent Nelson Smith, 25, of Manistique, charged with no off-road vehicle sticker (9/07). Assessed \$100.

Jonathan Keith Stevenson, 18, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor (9/07). He was sentenced to 75 days in jail with credit for one day served applied. Two days to be served or completion of 12 hours community service.

Balance will be held over 12 months' probation. He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$100 state police expense reimbursement, \$450 statute costs, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$300 statute fine, \$120 probation oversight fee, \$1,065 total. He shall attend victim impact panel and counseling as recommended.

Jerry Stromske, 63, of Manistique, charged with burning prohibited material-plastic (8/07). Assessed \$120.

Scott Gerald Troxler, 37, of Manistique, charged with driving 65 mph in a 55-mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$100.

Kristopher Dwayne Trull, 29, of Manistique, charged with driving 45 mph in a 35-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Nicholas Henry Vincent, 16, of Manistique, charged with intentional noise - squealing tires (10/07). Assessed \$70.

#### Circuit Court

Shawn David Launderville, 19, of Munising, plead guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to breaking and entering a building with intent (7/07). He was sentenced to six months in jail with three months to be served immediately. He received credit for eight days with the balance held over 12 months probation. Sentencing will be served in the Alger County Jail. He was assessed \$134 restitution, \$60 state costs, \$60 crime victim restitution, \$400 court costs, \$400 attorney fees, \$300 county probation oversight, \$100 victim restitution fund, for a total of \$1,454.

Charles Henry Lockhart, 47, of Manistique, plead guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor - second offense and police officer assault (8/07). He was sentenced to 90 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail and received credit for 42 days served. He was assessed \$110 states costs, \$100 fine, \$100 restitution, \$60 crime victim restitution for a total of \$370.

He also plead guilty to aggravated stalking (8/07). He was sentenced to 12 months in the Schoolcraft County Jail and received credit for 38 days served. Four months are to be served immediately. The balance will be held over 60 months' probation. Sentencing will be served concurrently with previous offense. He was assessed \$1,200 supervision fee, \$70.72 restitution, \$60 state costs, \$60 crime victim

### NOTICE

#### CITY OF MANISTIQUE

The City of Manistique Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider a Petition for a Variance request from Jack's SuperValu. They are requesting a variance to install an enclosed freezer and enlarge the present loading dock. Both installations would be approximately two feet from the side property line. City Zoning requires a minimum of 5 ft.

The property is located at 220 S. Maple Street. The property number is 77-051-006-011-00.

The hearing will be held on **October 29, 2007 at 4 p.m.** at City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, MI.

Anyone having comments concerning the request should attend the meeting or submit written comments to the zoning Board of Appeals at the above address.

Tom Lang, Zoning Administrator  
Published Oct. 11, 2007

### Michigan State Police

#### Manistique Post

##### Activity Report September 2007

**POLICE ACTIVITY**  
**Complaint Investigation**  
Total crimes against person or property: 103

**Arrests:** 13  
Felony: 6  
Misdemeanor: 7  
Fugitive arrests: 4

**Traffic citations:** 140  
Hazardous: 18  
Non-hazardous citations: 18  
Warnings given: 130  
Drunk driving arrests: 4  
Injury crashes investigated: 6

**Motoristassistants:** 12

The incidents recorded above do not reflect all the activity conducted by the Michigan State Police. Several fall under a broad range of headings and several are still under investigation. For more information contact the Michigan State Police, Manistique Post at (906) 341-2111.

### BEST WISHES and GOOD LUCK

to all the local Punt-Pass & Kick winners as they move on and compete in the Sectional Competition in Newberry on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007.

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Melanie Nedow

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Mason Matchinski  
Matthew Gonzalez  
Anders Broullier

Many thanks to all who assisted in our sponsorship of the local competition, including volunteers who worked on the field, and especially Rob Ryan who opened the stadium and took care of furnishing the needed tables, chairs, etc. Your kindness and assistance were very helpful and truly appreciated.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR HOUSING GRANT APPLICATION

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners at their meeting on October 16, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Schoolcraft County Courthouse will hold a public hearing on a grant application which will be submitted to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

This grant application will request funds to provide homeowner rehabilitation assistance to income eligible participants. To comment, please attend this hearing or submit your comments to 300 Walnut Street, Manistique, Michigan.

Signed,  
Keith Aldrich, Chairperson  
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COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
File No. 07-385-CH  
Hon. Charles H. Stark

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Green Bay Office  
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Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MANISTIQUE BREAKERS MOTEL,  
INC., GUY HUBBLE and NANCY  
HUBBLE,  
Defendants,  
and  
U.S. SMALL BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION,  
Mortgagee Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by  
virtue of a consent judgment of  
foreclosure entered September  
13, 2007 in the amount of  
\$967,038.62 through April 30, 2007,  
with costs and interest continuing to  
accrue until satisfied, the Sheriff will  
sell the described premises at public  
auction as follows:

TIME: Friday, November 16, 2007  
at 10:00 a.m.  
TERMS: 10% if successful bid  
must be paid in full at sale in cash  
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PLACE: Main Highway, Schoolcraft  
County Courthouse.

DESCRIPTION: Part of  
Government Lot Four (4), Section  
Eight (8) and part of the Southeast  
Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE  
1/4-NE1/4) of Section Seven (7), all in  
Town Forty-one (41) North, Range  
Fifteen (15) West, described as  
commencing at the Quarter corner  
common to said Sections Seven (7)  
and Eight (8), thence South Five  
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(505°41') and along the section line  
common to said Sections Seven (7)  
and Eight (8) a distance of Thirty-six  
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degrees Fifty-nine minutes East  
(52°59') and along said right of way  
line One Hundred Thirty and seven-

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to the point of beginning;

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Section Eight (8), Town Forty-one (41)  
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described as commencing at a point  
in the West line of said Section Eight  
(8) which bears South Five degrees  
Forty-one minutes East (505°41')  
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Three Hundred Fifteen and six tenths  
(315.6) feet to the point of beginning of  
parcel herein to be conveyed; thence  
North Sixty degrees Twenty-one  
minutes East (60°21'E) Six Hundred One  
and fourteen hundredths (601.14) feet;  
thence North Twenty degrees Twenty-  
one minutes West (N20°21'W) Two  
Hundred Twelve and two hundredths  
(212.02) feet to a point in the Southern  
right of way line of Highway U.S. 2;  
thence South twenty and along said  
Southern right of way line Six Hundred  
Fifty-six and ninety-four hundredths  
(656.84) feet to a point which bears  
North Twenty-two degrees Forty-one  
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Hundred Twenty-three and four  
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lines of above described parcel  
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County known as 6770 W. US  
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Section Seven (7), both in Township  
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Southeast corner of the SE 1/4 of the  
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84 deg. 18 min. West and along said  
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a distance of 55-27 feet; thence  
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feet; thence North 59 deg. 05 min.  
East 154.83 feet; thence South 30  
deg. 55 min. East 319 feet to a point  
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59 min. West and along said right of  
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interest at 7.25% per annum.  
Under the terms of sale contained  
in said mortgage and the statute in  
such case made and provided, notice  
is hereby given that said mortgage will  
be foreclosed by a sale of the  
mortgaged premises, or some part of  
them, at public vendue, at the place  
of holding the circuit court within  
Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM,  
November 2, 2007.  
Said premises are situated in  
Township of Manistique, Schoolcraft  
County, Michigan, and are described as:  
The West half (1/2) of the West  
half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter (NW  
1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4)  
Section Three (3), Township  
Forty-one (41) North, Range Thirteen  
(13) West.  
The redemption period shall be 12  
months from the date of such sale,  
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accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in  
which case the redemption period  
shall be 30 days from the date of such  
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Dated: October 11, 2007

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All trees must be trimmed back to 12 feet in height  
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Rob Ryan, Athletic Director  
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