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weather in the Upper Peninsula, and most of the eastern U.S., took an unseasonable turn for the worse late week, but that didn't stop the Easter Bunny from making his scheduled stop at the Manistique Marina or rday — and it didn't stop local children from turning out to meet him. The event was the annual Easter Egg funt sponsored by the Manistique Merchants Association, with support from the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club Children received special eggs from the Burny, each one containing a slip redeemable for goodles from local businesses. Ignoring the snow and wind, the children then joined the frantic search for candy-filled eggs hidder all around the marina. More pictures from the hunt elsewhere in this week's issue, (Polage-Tribume photos)



## Officials studying impact of governor's grant moratorium

Local arts programs affected; other project grants may survive

by Paul Oson
Officials in Schoolcraft County are still waiting to learn the full impact of a recent directive which placed a moration on spending state grant funds. As of Tuesday, it appeared that local arts-related programs would be affected, while infastratucture work would not.

The moratorium was pelled out in Executive Directive 2007-11; issued March 29 by Gyo. Jennifer Granholm to all off Michigan's department directors and autonomous agency heads.

It followed the more highly publicized executive order issued by the governor a week earlier, slashing state spending for the remainder of the fiscal year by \$344.6 million, or about a third of the current budget deficit, estimated a timore than \$900 million.

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this week, but it appears that project will also be unaffected by the moratorium, since the sewer and street work falls under several protected categories, being necessary for the public welfare and helping to address sewer separation required urder a consent order with the DEQ.

There has been no definite answer on the \$573,000 Cent.

answer on the \$573,000 Cen-tral Park project, where the bulk of the money, \$424,000, is set to come from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, through a grant awarded in 2005.

week, as the church celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Manistique's oldest church, First Baptist traces its roots all the way back to 1872, when Martin Henderson Quick and his wife, Martin, arrived in the city, which then had a population of roughly 100 people, no churches and no organized religious-services.

Quick was the general charge from the community, and the community own place to worship.

C.W. Burnham arrived with his family and began conduct-

summer months.

Last weekend, a special and special recognition for

## meet all applicable codes and of Environmental Quality standards. Coastal Management Program, which could fund planning of a meet. That's very, very important to us," Aldrich said. Aldrich said the Lakeside Grants Castal Management Program, and own with the health department. That's very, very important to us," Aldrich said. Clean Sweep targeting She epislated that Hiswatha Chef will design specifications that will enable the city to put the project out for bids. Prescription and over-the cause must resume the latter and distinct the project out of the bids.

lected worn-out electronics, including personal computers, televisions, VCRs, cell phones, stereos and fax machines. Across the U.P., over 320 tons of electronic waste were dropped off by an estimated 10,000 residents in just three hours, and it took nine semi trucks to haul the waste to approved recycling centers in the Lower Peninsula. Both previous Clean Sweeps

Both previous Clean Sweeps broke EPA collection records broke EPA collection records for the Great Lakes, and last fall the sponsoring Earth Keeper initiative and its pro-ject partners were honored with three international awards. Not resting on those laurels, this years's Parth Keeper Clean

this year's Earth Keeper Clean Sweep is zeroing in on out-of-date and unwanted medica-tions of all kinds, according to

tions of all kinds, according to Carl Lindquist, executive di-rector of the Superior Water-shed Partnership. By addressing the issue of pharmaceutical disposal, the Earth Keepers Initiative is once again at the forefront nationally, says Lindquist, co-organizer of the Clean Sweep efforts: The EPA and Lindquist says

The EPA and Lindquist say the project is important be-

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Programs Office in Chicago.
"Specifically, reproductive Continued A8

## A bit farther down the road, a community open house has been scheduled for Sunday, June 17, with the public invited to stop by and view displays showcasing the church's outreach in the community over the years. plays snowcasing the cuttural soutreach in the community over the years. Everyone who has been married in the church is being invited back for that event, where they will have a photo taken in the sanctuary. On June 23, the church will participate in the third annual Pioneer Day, hosted by the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce at Pioneer Park and the historic water tower. Included will be a display of historic caurch information. One week later, on Saturday, June 30, church member will be participating in the local Independence Day celebration, with an anniversary float entered in the community parade. parade. Other highlights of the anniversary year will include the traditional church picnic in August, the creation of special 125th anniversary medallions,

r Sunday service, the congregation of Manistique's First Baptist Church posed for this the church's 125th anniversary. (Photo courtesy Potrialis Plus)

a new composite photo of church members to be hung in the sanctuary, and publication of a new pictorial church For more information the church at 341-2814.

## Clean Sweep 2007

## Who

The Earth Keeper Initiative, a coalition of nine U.P. reli s communities, the Superior Watershed Partnership nd other organizations.

The third annual collection and disposal of dangerous toxic items. This year's project will collect out-of-date medications (prescription and over-the-counter) from U.P. resdients.

Drop-off sites will be located all across the U.P. Ir Schoolcraft County, medications can be dropped off at First United Methodist Church, 190 N. Cedar St., in Man-

Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to noon

## More Information

Contact Rev. Don Bedwell at 341-6222 or go to www.superiorwatersheds.org and click on the "Earth Keepers" link.

Garden

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Outdoors ......



damage has been done to my garden by this sudden and severe cold snap. I will know bet-ter once all the snow melts... I do know the tulin leaves tha

I do know the tuilp leaves that had made and early syring appearance aren't locking all that great thowever. This won't hinder the development of this years flowers, I will have happy.

I find it somewhat ironic healthy and gorgeous blośsoms that while there was a just the same as always.

marked deficit of snow last What I have to really worry marked deficit of snow last What I have to really worry Christmas, the accumulation that about is next year, if my tulip blessed us this Easter fully made builbs grow new leaves then I up for that lace. It's rather odd will be okay, if not, I could be in that something I would have trouble. The finction of the tuwel comed back then is now lip leaves is to provide energy, something I find despicable. Much of this energy is story of As much as I hated to see the by the builb for inture growth. If snow falling, there were others the tulip leaves are dead and no who were even more dismared new ones sneper, this means the

who were even more dismayed new ones appear, this means the than I at this occurrence. There bulbs are going to be on short were many unhappy and dis- rations come next spring. Not a were many unhappy and dis- rations come next spring. Not a grunted robins flying around good thing if you are expecting the neighborhood in an attempt large voluptuous flowers. In the fine discontinuity of the result of the re

noticeable decrease in numbers. anyway. This cold snap isn' Needless to say, I'm rather likely to faze them in the least. enressed by the whole state of You may reach me via email at teb@chartermi.net. current climatic conditions.

I bet I'm not alone either as I

"Wildfire-resistant Land-

cape Plants for Michigan' (bulletin E-2948) was developed by MSUE specialists Mark Hansen and Tom Fer-

business owners, garden center managers and homeowners

nandez to provide lands

fuel to an out-of-control fire

be the most comprehensive listing of wildfire-resistant

listing of wildfire-resistant plants in the Great Lakes ba-

Michigan Natural Re-

Granholm reappointed John Madigan of Munising to a new term on the commission,

term on the commission, which is charged with setting

policies for the Department of Natural Resources and hiring the DNR director, and has ex-

clusive authority to regulate the taking of game in the state. The governor also named J.R. Richardson of Ontonagon to the commission, for a term

expiring Dec. 31, 2010.

Madigan owns the Mazzali
Insurance Agency in Munising
and Sault Ste. Marie, and is

sources Commission

State Sen. Mike Prusi, D. part owner of the Munising Ishpeming, said Monday that Hardware Company. He was he was pleased to see Gov. Jennife Granhol appoint two 2003.

Upper Peninsula residents to Richardson is operations



What do you do if you're the universal symbol of spring but you're eaught in a U.F. snowstorm? Like this robin, photographed by Manistique resident Peter Markham during last week's unseasonable snow and cold, you just puff up and hold on tight waiting for better weather to appear.

## Fish virus curtails DNR production

The rapidly increasing dis- City.

The disease entered Michitribution of the Viral Hemoriangic Septemia, virus (VHSV) in Michigan waters is Region of Canada, likely in the forcing the Department of Natural Resources to place a from cargo ships that took, up one-year moratorium on the production and stocking of infected areas with the control of the

muskellunge.
The moratorium will stop

Landscaping bulletin available More than 8,000 wildfires homes and outbuildings are occur in Michigan every year, destroyed when they're ignited and officials note that much of the damage those blazes cause burning vegetation or from to homes and other buildings could be prevented or reduced with wildfire-resistant land-scape lands are no quarantee that a plants are no quarantee that a rearing of walleye and north-ern at the Thompson State Fish Hatchery near Manistique but will not affect the facility's

production of other fish species.

DNR officials say they need the moratorium to ensure VHSv is not inadvertently spread by their activities and the state's fish hatchery system

"All of the DNR saveges sources for walley and one key source for northern pike are from Great Lakes waters

Fire-resistant landscape plants are no guarantee that a home will be saved when a wildfire passes, but they do provide a level of protection. Wildfire-resistant plants in the plants and so powe-less risk of damage to build-ings and property. ings and property.

The publication is available Internet at www. that are, or are highly likely to be, infected with VHSv." said be, infected with VHSy," said Kelley Smith, chief of the DNR Fisheries Division. "Muskellunge egg sources, as well as two other sources for northern pike, are located in very high risk waters, based on our understanding of the movement of bait fish around the state as well as the amount. The printed version of the ulletin can be ordered for bulletin can be ordered for \$2.50 from county Extension offices or at www.emdc.msue.

et to an out-of-control fire.

"This publication is said to the most comprehensive into in the Great Lakes ba-," Hansen says.

"He points out that many control in formation on wildfire is available at www.emde.msue.msu.edu. the state, as well as the amount of recreational and angler boat traffic between those waters

Richardson is operations manager at Smurfit-Stone Container Corporation in-

Ontonagon.
This marks the first time in

recent history that two of the seven commission members

seven commission members hail from the Upper Peninsula. "I'm extremely grateful to Gov. Granholm for appointing two outstanding, hard-working and well-respected U.P. resi-dents to the NRC." Prus said.

Prusi said natural resources are the "economic backbone" of the U.P. and an important

part of the region's heritage.

"This is great news for U.P, outdoor enthusiasts," he stated.

on the Internet firewise.msu.edu.

and stocking of walleye, pike, musky

the DNR studied a range of options, including: Developing isolation areas within existing hatcheries. It was determined that could not be done without substantial risk to other fish species in the

hatcheries. • Undertaking off-site rear-The virus does not affect humans in any way.

"If VHSv would inadverently infect a state fish hatchery, all of the fish at that facility would have to be destroyed and the hatcheries completely disinfected. The economic loss to our state would be between \$40 and \$60 million," Smith said. . Undertaking off-site rearing at other DNR facilities. That idea was rejected because sufficient water of the proper quality and temperature was not available and appropriate effluent treatment could not be done.

 Undertaking off-site rear ing at other cooperator facili-ties. The DNR determined that

Since coolwater fish are reared at the Thompson State wolf-key fish Hatchery, incubating psychiatry infected would put at risk all of the state's production of steelhead, 40 percent of the Chinook salmon and a number of other pspecies, Smith said.

Tom Tighs, biologist at the Thompson facility, confirmed this week that they have halted walleye and northern produces the state of the production of the produ costs for the IDNR to dismleted and clean up the facility.

\*Obtaining fish from other agencies. While the concept was investigated, genetically compatible sources of walleye, and northern pike are not available in the Great Lakes region. However, it may be an option for musiky, which is being pursued by the department.

Obtaining eggs from other in Michigan.

Virus

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Prusi praises commission picks
State Sen. Mike Prusi, DEspecials, and Monday that her was pleased to see Gov.
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tion, but will continue in produc-tion, but will continue to rear coldwater fish species, includ-ing Atlantic and Chinook salmon, steelhead and brown

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## into Lake Huron, as f as Cheboygan and Rogers

ing it impossible to determine which egg sources are infected

before moving the eggs into

VHSv. an international re-VHSv, an international re-portable disease, has already caused widespread fish mor-talities in lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario. In late 2006, the DNR determined it had spread

state hatcheries

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## ish Report

spring weather is really here to stay this time. If you look at the weather for the next 10 days you have to wonder. You

ing place for some of the activities that have taken place
there. Some of the things the
natives were involved in were
those activities where rugged
men were willing to battle the
elements to earn a living. In
today's world some of the
money making schemes some
people on the peninsula are
involved in are of a different
variety.

Libery Liberty Liberty Liberty Liberty Liberty Liberty Commarked by a float at the end of with the submarine menace making lobster and shrimp ram and costly, the lowly freshwater Michigan crab is becoming a delicacy on mid-western tables.

Catching crayfish, which every schoolboy who ever when the sawinming hole knows as crabs, is a business on the Garden Peninsula. Commercial fishermen on this narrow strip of land which separates Big Bay de Noc, from Lake Michigan are doing their part to help solve the war-time food shortage by making these

## Park programs

National Park Week runs April 22-29, and the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will offer programs to mark the oc-casion. Ranger David Kronk will present a slide program on the history of the National Park

the history of the National Park Service, thiags found in national parks, and things to see and do at Pictured Rocks.

The first presentation will be Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., at the Alger County Heritage Center in Munising. The pro-gram will, be 'offered again Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m., at the Burt Township Community

day. The famous Garden Penin-sula south of Thompson' has-always been a rather interest-ing place for some of the ac-tivities that have taken place threes. Some of the three three threes the state of the substance of the sub

involved in are of a different variety.

One of the programs on TV I enjoy watching is called "The Deadliest Catch". These are about commercial fishing by in the Bearing Sea. So this is a Pologoer's version.

I came across the following article from 1943 by the education division of the Department of Conservation. It was titted "Michigan's Liberty in ment of Conservation. It was titted "Michigan's Liberty in marked by a float at the end of Lobsters."

I begin to box sinks to the bot-clare tastes just as good—claws and all. And it is alleged that the severed tail where most of the meat is found is sweeter than shrimp or Japan that is suspended on a write hook from the top of the rap. Lines of as many as 300 and the learn of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real mabout 5 to 30 are set in about 6 to 30 are set in about 10 are set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real make 10 are set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real make 10 are the set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real make 10 are the set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real make 10 are the set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real make 10 are the set of the meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is a few or the shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is weeter than shrimp or Japan see real meat is found is a few or the shrimp o

spawn quicker.

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

plebian consins of the lobster other removes the catch and and shrimp available for tables which have been bare of sea-food during the war.

Prepared in the same manner as lobster and shrimp, raryfish are alleged to be 'delicious served in salads or on the shell.

These crayfish, never before usually range from 3 1/2 to 6 inches An average davs vited in solution sites of the shell.

ave to admit the last storm hat hit us was an interesting one. On one side of the house you had 4 shot drifts while on the other side you had grass. But the good news is the But the good news is the band walk is just about clear of snow again. It is getting a bathing beach peld brigood house housed walk is just about clear of snow again. It is getting a bathing beach peld brigood house has bait, are trapped 89° common from Garden Bay is about for snow again. It is getting which will be should be shoul

wooden boxes for shipping.
Approximately 400 are
shipped in each box.
Green Bay and Milwaukee
are the main distributing
points, and the market price is
fairly consistent at \$1 per hundred.

the crayfish becomes red as a lobster, and many people de-

claws and all. And it is alleged that the severed tail where most of the meat is found is severet than shrimp or Japa-nese crabmest, providing the diner is willing to fuss a bit with shell removal to find out. Taking the crayfish com-mercially is not regulated by law, but the natural season for trapping them extends from about July 15 to October. Unlike most types of com-

Unlike most types of com-nercial fishing, intensive fishmercial fishing, intensive fishing tends to improve this branch of the industry, because the numerous small ones, which are always thrown back, feed well on the bait in the traps, and they grow faster and crown quicker.

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By Matt Carrothers

## EDITORIAL

## Common sense is the best policy

At Monday night's City Council meeting, it was suggested that council should set their public comment rules - specifically, the time all speaker - in writing. It's a good idea, one whose speaker - in writing. It's a good idea, one whose time is long past due.

Almost every government body in Schoolcraft

County has come under fire at one time or another for the way they handle public comment. Some of those criticisms clearly came from dis-gruntled citizens, angry folks who were just look-ing to grind an ax, any ax, and homed in on pubic comment as a convenient target. Others were situation specific - complaints that a particula board wasn't taking a particular comment seri-ously enough. But often the complaints have been quite legitimate, and the number one legitimate complaint seems to be that the time allowed for each speaker is enforced haphazardly, arbitrarily. If the board doesn't like you, or doesn't want to hear what you have to say, you're held to a strict three-minute limit. Offering something positive and upbeat? Why then, you can have thr half minutes, four minutes, five minutes or more.

There's no excuse for that to happen, ever.
Before we go any further, we should be absortedly clear about our own philosophy on this sub-

First, we wholeheartedly believe that public comment is a critical part of the democratic pro-

We believe that everyone has a right to com-ment regardless of who they are, their income level, educational background or community sta-tus, and regardless of whether their comments are favorable or critical. As long as they speak rea-sonably and politely, they must be heard.

We believe public comments should be encour-aged, actively sought and sincerely listened to – which means, without eye-rolling, sighing, under-the-breath muttering or other signs of impatience

We do not believe it's necessary for a hoard or council to respond to every speaker, aside from a polite acknowledgement that their comments were heard. Board members cannot have the answer to every question and should not be expected to, especially on the spur of the moment. The public comment period is exactly what the name says time for comments. It is not a time for citizens seize control of the meeting, change the cou the board is following or pursue political feuds, and it is not a time to discuss, debate or otherwise argue the issues with elected officials. It is a time

To the Editor:

Vonciel!!! Sincerely Yours,

Just want to express my thanks for the fine job that Vonciel LeDuc does with her "Memories" column. She ob-

viously does tons of research in compiling her stories along with the photos. Great job, Vonciel!!!

Dear Editor, It was a brief winter, but it

one of the snowmobile clubs and the club members who groomed the trails during the winter. Collectively they vol-unteer thousands of hours, during nights and weekends, so that people like me have smooth trails to enjoy. And their

Tom Quinn

It was a brief winter, but it made the little bit of snowmobiling that we did have all that more special.

I want to say thanks to every one of the snowmobile clubs and the club members who groomed the trails during the groomed the trails during the Gratefully, and Gratefully, and Category.

etters to the Editor newsroom@pic

either by establishing a limit for each speaker or limiting the total time allotted for all comments. This will occasionally lead to some angry citi-zens, especially when it means cutting off a speaker who's barely gotten started or letting each speaker who's barely gotten started or letting each person address the board only once, instead of standing up several times and making the same points again and again. But the alternative is meet-ings that drag on past the point of productivity, meetings where the focus shifts away from doing government business to citizens telling the gov ernment what their business should be, meetings that all too often degenerate into pointless arguments or shouting matches. The alternative, in

short, is chaos.

We do not believe it's required that boards have their rules and time limits written down, cemented in the policy books, but we do believe that's a wise idea thing to do.

wise idea thing to do.

It may seem sensible to leave such decisions to
the discretion of the chair, allowing the person
with the gavel to adjust things as necessary, remaining flexible enough to tweak the rules from
meeting to meeting as circumstances dictate. Such
a system may actually work well for some types
of boards. But for most, certainly for our local
City Council and County Board of Commissionres; it invariable leads to problems like we've seen ers, it inevitably leads to problems like we've seen ers, in nevitancy leases to proteins like we've seen lately, with some speakers convinced they're being treated unfairly, and remarks like we heard Monday night, where council was accused of creating a caste system for public speakers.

It's hard to understand why some officials doggedly cling to the "chair's discretion" philosophy with all the nothless it creater the theorem.

with all the problems it creates. Yes, those prob lems are sometimes exaggerated. Sometimes they're even manufactured out of thin air by an-gry citizens trying to score points wherever they can. But sometimes the problems are real, and

can. But sometimes the proteins are reat, and from tine to time, they're actually quite serious.

The bottom line is, a problem is a problem, whether it's real or imaginary. Even imaginary problems can draw focus away from more important issues. They shift attention and twist the agenda. They cast a negative light and overshadows all the positive. ows all the positive.

And here's the thing: none of that has to hap-

pen, not when the answer is so simple.

Set a policy. Stick to it. Put it in writing and use it. Enforce it regularly, consistently and fairly. Make sure the rules are not changed from week and it is not a time to discuss, debate or otherwise or week, or every time not oranged from week argue the issues with elected officials. It is a time to speak your piece and nothing more.

We believe it's often necessary for boards to ... "It's not rocket science. It's common sense. And control the amount of time set aside for comments, it's the right thing to do.

brushing, signing and repairing the trails, securing grant funds from the state, and obtaining

permission from private land-owners so that we have an ex-tensive snowmobile trail net-

work to enjoy. Thank you for your commitment and dedica-tion! It does not go unnoticed

or unappreciated.

Also, a big thanks to all of

bile trails across their property.

Manistique the private landowners who unselfishly give permission to the clubs to maintain snowmo-

## Middle Class, Wherefore Art Thou?

A rhetorical tactic utilized "That's not a question this by disingenuous politicians is office can answer. You should to frame their agendas as most contact a library. Class in the neficial to the nebulous just income. It's about your job middle class. The individuals and where you live. There are and families who occupy this plenty of books you can read sanctum sanctorum of the elec-10 in issues like class."

Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) said, "The Democratic budget does not raise taxes and makes mid-

not raise taxes and makes mid-die-class tax cuts a priority." Two days later House Ma-jority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-MD) chimed in with, "Our budget accommodates imme-diate relief for the tens of mil-lions of middle-income house-holds."

notes or instruction to be bolds ..."

The quest for the Holy Grail of middle class definition led me to contact the congressional offices of the leading class dividers. I figured that those who speak of the middle class would surely know who occupies this rarefred air. When I asked a staff member in Senator Snow'e's office what the exact income levels are that define the middle class she replied, "I can't asswer

she replied, "I can't answer that It's kind of a broad ques-

and families who occupy this anctum sanctourn of the elect-onter are never defined, but therough tax credit givesways. In a March 22 press release (ChNV) claimed, "The priorities of the middle class and working families were at the op of the list when Democrats drafted this budget ..." In the standard of the middle class and working families were at the working families were at the middle class and working families were at the working families were at the MBC and the standard this budget ... The best answer came from Senator Olympia Showe (R-MBC) read, "During the budget is saffer which income levels debate, Senator Showe supported a host of amendments that protect and enhance the programs that she has long championed including providing tax relief to middle class and with the middle class, and which middle class when he seed in the second of t

his staffer which income levels define the middle class, and which middle class tax cuts the Senator supports. She responded, "Are you from Newada?"
"No," I answered. "But Senator Reid is the Senate Majority Leader. Of the entire Senate."
"Well, he's out of the office and a lot of our ton aides are and a lot of our ton aides are

"Well, he's out of the office and a lot of our top aides are out of the office. You might want to Google it."

This "most honest, ethical and open Congress in history" thing is really working out.

According to the Census Bureau's 2006 Annual Social and Economic Supplement to its Current Population Survey, there are 114,384,000 households in the U.S. The Supplement lists the number of ment lists the number of households within each of 44 income ranges. I constructed an index of five income quinan index of five income quintiles by dividing the number of households in each income range by the total number of households. The income quintiles are zero to \$19,999, \$20,000 to \$37,499, \$37,500 to \$54,999, \$75,000 and

tion." S74,999, S37,500 to S\$4,999, and I asked a staffer in Hoyer's office which middle class tax office which middle class tax office which middle class. The replied, "Congress-man Hoyer won't be supporting new taxes on the middle class." I then asked him to give me Hoyer's definition of the middle class. He responded, at those in the middle income

quintile. Some of the tax cuts are not even rate cuts at all, but direct payments disguised as

The tax measures approved last month in the Senate's 2008 budget proposal include extension of the earned income extension of the earned income tax credit, the child tax credit, the adoption tax credit and the child care tax credit. Tax credits are not the same thing as real reductions in income tax rates. According to the IRS, "a tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar adulation of these credit states." reduction of taxes owed." In other words, tax credits are

other words, tax credits are direct payments to the poor. Using the Earned Income: Tax Credit (EITC) as an ex-emple, a person can take the credit if she earned less than \$16,448 and has more than one qualifying child. The income limits decrease with numbers of qualifying children. The EITC income limits clearly do not fall within the middle in-come qualifies.

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A Tax Foundation study; recently reported that Congress gives away S50 billion in tax credits each year. In fact, IRS data show that those in the lowest income quintile pay an effective tax rate of negative 5.6 percent. This so-called middle class does not need a tax cut, because they do not tax cut, because they do not pay income taxes. The top 50 percent of taxpayers, roughly those households making \$47,500 and above, pick up

\$47,500 and above, pick up over 96 percent of the tax bill.
Over 43 million American households, about 38 percent of total households, currently incur zero income tax liability. The number of households that have no income taxes has pay no income taxes has grown by 50 percent since 2000.

If this trend continues, the so-called middle class will

cease to exist. Our tax laws will render us a nation divided veen the taxpayers and the

trict representative for a U.S. congressman, serving as liai-

son to the business and civic communities. He later took a leave from the district office to work on the congressman's successful reelection cam-paign. He also served as a member of his local volunteer

fire department. He relocated to Atlanta to work as a politi-cal director and consultant on local and federal campaigns. He now works as a writer, political and media consultant and radio talk show producer.

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## A Look Back at the ... Pioneer-Tribune Archives 40 Years Ago April 13, 1967

Revision of the city charter was approved by almost a 10-1 ms special election held here Tuesday. Nine members of a charter on to do the job of revision were also chosen from a field of 1 n from a field of 15 o son by 60 the gloof or revisions were also chosen from a held of 12 candi-dates. The charter proposal passed by a 502-28 majority, as only 25 percent of the city's 2,400 registered voters turned cut. Candidates elected to the charter commission were Rev. Ingmar Levin, Clyde Strasfer, Olmet Schuster, Joseph L. Giovannini, John Orr, Jack Phillips, Norman Jahn, Raymond Krusic and Mary Moffat. The commission will meet in two

weeks to start their task.

Mervin White of Manistique has been elected as the new chairman of the Schoolcaft County Board of Supervisors. The former Manistique mayor was elected on a close 7-6 vote over incumbent chairman Joel Carley of Inwood Township, Wells Bowers of Mueller Township was named vice chairman. The board also seated Richard Rodgers of Gulliev.

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## 30 Years Ago April 14, 1977

• Four major steps have been taken in the last week toward cleaning up Manistique River. The river, regarded in recent years as a water qual morpotiem area, will be receiving far less waste namelha a result of actic taken by City of Manistique and the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. Separate protects. These developments suggest a significantly cleaner riemptying into Lake Michigan within two and a half years. On Fridgy city broke ground on a \$2.74 millions excoding vastes water treatm emptying into Lake Michigan within two and a half years. On Findisy the city broke ground on a \$2.74 million secondary waste water treatment plant that will be constructed around the city's present primary plant on the west side of the river. The city also approved a bid for televised inspecting and repairing of resisting seven lines, and passed resolutions requesting fight of way permist to separate storm tevers along highways. M-94 and 10-2. The Manistique Puly and Paper Co. Thesday sent a Resources, informing the agency that the mill's own secondary treatment plant will be completed by May 31 and in operation by Inly 1. More than30 wilds turned out for the second manual Kiwanie Easter Egg hunt at the Manistique Arrae Schools football stadium Saturday, April 9. Two hunts were held, one each for youngsters nine and under and for kids Il oand over. Three games—an egg walk for each group and an egg toss—were conducted by Kiwanis members during the effermenon activities.

\*Fifteen girls grades 9-12 have answered the call for girls golf at Manistique High School. Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur is the coach. The group will have its first outdoor workout Monday at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. The first match is scheduled with Newberry for May 3.

\*General Telephone will begin offering dual directory Issings—two first anness with the same sumane— beginning May 2. Applications for the service will not be accepted before that date.

## 20 Years Ago April 16, 1987

20 Tetries 3(g) — 101 Ut. 1957.
Our community was diminished this week by the death of Marvin Prederickson, a long-time community leader and educator, who died last relidy at the age of Ss. Most area residents remember Mr. Petoderickson as the high school principal, and in that post he touched the lives of literally thousands of students who passed through the local school system. He also touched their lives as a teacher and as a coach, but his involvement in and outcome the five sa a teacher and gas me scal scincol system. It is also touched their lives as a teacher and gas a coach, but his involvement in community affairs also brought him in touch with thousands of others.

- Schoolcarff County's annual CBG Candio-teleton celebrated its 20th birthday by rolling up a record \$20,014 in contributions and pledges. And that's only the start, I doesn't include the \$482.7) that will be coming in from Hardre's, who pledged 25 percent of their Sunday sales, the one-hidin anatching plodge from Manistique Papers Ise., and the return from door-to-door collections which will get underway Monday, April 20.

- Concern over elementary staffing levels delayed any action on planning for the 1987-88 school year at Tuesday night's meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education. The board did approve a package of projects totaling approximately \$500,000 that will include re-roofing of the high school and basic heating and plumbing improvements at the Lincoln School that will allow continued use of that building.

- Seventeen boys are out for the gold fream this season at Manistique High School. The Emeralds are already at work preparing for their first match, April 27, with Westwood and Munising. The season has been extended an extra week his year, which allows there more matches to be played.

## 10 Years Ago | April 17, 1997.

As part of a delegation seeking tourism and business for the Great Lake region, Schoolcraft County Board Chair Louis "Sparky" Lauzon is trave ng in Germany this week, Lauzon, in his role of Michigan Association of ing in Germany this week, Lauson, in his role of Michigan Association of Counties president, left April 16 to our Ol Comma cities and give presen-tations promoting Great Lakes circle tours to more than 1,000 fravel agents in Germany. There's a lot of interest over there in neing jacks in America beaties just the big cities, "Lauson said at the April 11 Addit-Primace Committee meeting," The more money that comma imb April 12 Addit-Primace committee meeting." The more money that comma imb April 12 Addit-Primace "A Schoolert County April Manager Al Secci- will conclude what he so Schoolert County April Manager Al Secci- will conclude what he described as in "extremely positive" word-and-shalf year terme at the end of this month. Seccia announced his resignation at the April 15 County Board meeting. Seccia said he was lective to become manager of a larger Board meeting. Seccia said he was lective to become manager of a larger man and the second section of the section of the section of the second section of the se

of this moath. Seccia announced his resignation at the can be considered announced his resignation at the April 15 County Board meeting. Seccia said he was leaving to become manager of a large airport in Menomines, a job he starts on May 12. Before he leaves, Seccia said he wasted to help commissioners choose his successor and help the wantaged as much as possible.

\*The final agreement for the clean up of Manistique Harber will be signed at a 7 pm. ceremony April 21 at Manistique High School. Meriles Blowers, chairwoman of the Manistique Harber Polite. Advisors were for the fastest clean-ups ever achieved by the EFA at a najor sediment remediation site.

As a shelter volunteer, there is no better feeling than knowing I've brightened a lonely dog or cat's day with a gentle touch and a kind word. Sheltouch and a kind word. Shel-ters need volunteers for many jobs — from walking dogs, playing with cats, and groom-ing to landscaping, office work, and visiting classrooms to teach children how spaying and neutering prevent more cats and dogs from being born into a world that is already short of good homes. Animal shelter volunteers

Animal shelter volunteers

Animal shelter volunteers help give homeless, abused, and abandoned animals a better life — but they are more than paid back in purrs, tail wags, and doggy kisses!

Sincerely,

## Today My Celebrity Life Begins

## I am going to follow in the footsteps of Britney Spears and shave my head. \*\*Thinking long and the con it.\*\* It might even mean would be judged solely by what is in their head. Not by the con it.

# one of the sowmobile clubs and the club members who groomed the trails during the winter. Collectively the vodule terret thousands of hours, during nights and weekends, so that people like me have smooth trails to enjoy. And not only do they serrifice their own riding time during the winter, but they volunteer an incredible amount of time during the time and a lot of love to coming the members who the serrifice their time and a lot of love to coming the own riding the during the winter, but they volunteer an incredible amount of time during the off season as well: \*New beginning\* for Public Safety Department's fire safety program The Manistique Public Anne flort to create and coliver a more personalized. The Manistique Public Safety The Manistique Public Safety program In an effort to create and coliver a more personalized, askey a poper to gram the size of the proportion of the proportion of the public safety and poper the companies and the proportion of the public safety and poper to gram the size of the public safety and poper to gram the size of the public safety and poper the public safety and

The Manistique Public In an effort to create and again taking he leaf in organized, interesting and effective safety and burn prevention in Schoolcraft County in the National Fire Safety and burn prevention in Schoolcraft County with the National Fire Safety and burn prevention in Schoolcraft County with the National Fire Safety and burn prevention in Schoolcraft County with the National Fire Safety and burn prevention in Schoolcraft County but the program is safety Council Inc. represented by Robert Koch.

"As Director of Public Safety Safety and burn provention of the more will be used for manipower costs, which will be absorbed by Public Safety and supporting roward and taking on the added work in Safety, I support Garden Director Ken Golat, their programs have radiisonally been gramed toward school children. While that will remain a priority, they are also expanding their efforts, with materials and lessons devoted to fire and Schoolcraft County to safety for all residents, including extra focus on senior citizen. As they have done with their safety programs."

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safety for all residents, including extra focus on senior citic lat said.

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As they have done with their receives fire safety training times fire safety training times fire safety training times for public Safety officers.

This year's programs will safety or other types of programs, the campaign.

Anyone who receives questionable solicitations for fire safety training times leading to the program of the program

I've been thinking long and hard about this, and I've descided that it is absolutely brilliant. Now, I just need to consider the advantages. First, you could probably sleep suywhere from five to 45 minutes longer each morning. And sleep is great for stress relief and weight management. Score one for baldness!

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for myself in the cruel corporate world It ve been to casting
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agent could scour the company
for all the coolest projects, and
get me. or those teams. He
could negotiate my salary,
vacation, and limit my prime
time assignments to a few at a
time.

Perhaps he could get me a
seat at the Academy Awards,

his weekly trips out for my dry cleaning. Because I'm really getting sick of that chore!

By Cindy Droog

My morn will have to take care of my son, and all the people I work with will have to send me flowers and presents, send me flowers and presents, and the best part of all? Every-one can tiptoe around me when I come back to work. So, if I don't want to, I won't have to talk to them and it won't even

seem rude.

I guess if we could all do what the celebrities do, we'd be living the highlife. Of course, when they're not in rehab, they get to live it in an 11-bedroom, nine-bathroom

rehab, they get to live it in an 11-bedroom, nine-bathroom mansion with their on-again, off-again boyfriends and their pink-clad Chiushuasus.

As for me, my version of "living large" is a three-bedroom home, and only needing to hit my mechanic's shop four times a year instead my.

## Orvis O. Holm



Orvis O. Holm, age 80, of St. Johns, Mich., was born to eternal life on Thursday, April 5. 2007, in Lansing, Mich., after a brefilmess. He was born in Chicago, Ill., the son C'Walter Holm and Elsic Boyce Holm Cowman. He grew up in Manistique, Mich., enjoying summers on his grand-parents' farm on Washington Island, Wis. He attended Manistique High School where he excelled in sports and School where he excelled in sports and

vocal music, graduating in the class of 1945.

After high school he served his country in the U.S. Army, 2nd
Cavalry Regiment in Europe. Orvis attended Michigan State Col-

Cavalry Regiment in Europe. Orvis attended Michigan State Col-lege, now MSU, graduating from there in 1950 with a degree in Dairy Science. After managing several dair-ies in Michigan and Wisconsin, he began a career with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Dairy Division, as a dairy plant specialist retiring in 1989 after 22 years of service.

He was an active member of St. Johns Lutheran Church and voluntaered in a neared community activities.

volunteered in several community activities.

On Aug. 21, 1948, he married Ethel Ericson, in Manistique and she survives him. Together they raised four children; Richard (Cindy) of Holt, Mich., Christine Grimes (Mark) of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Susan Fess (Larry) of St. Johns, Julie Day (Joel) of Holt. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grand-

Also surviving is one brother, William Holm of Lady Lake, Fla., sister-in-law Carol Carlson of Manistique, stepfather, William Cowman formerly of Manistique and many dear nieces, nephews and

ed by his parents and a brother, Jim. He honest, hardworking and generous; a man of integrity. He had a great sense of humor and a wonderful singing voice

Visitation was 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, at Keck-Coleman Funeral Home in St. Johns. Funeral services were held at Cofeman Funeral Home in St. Johns. Funeral services were nelf at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, a St. Johns Luthern Church in St. Johns undern Church in St. Johns undern Church in St. Johns with Rev. George F. Brinley officiating. Interment will take place at noon on Friday, April 13, a Fairview Cemetery in Manistique with Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Memorials may be made to the St. Johns Lutheran Church Altar Guild 511 E. Sturgis St. Johns, MI 48879.



## George W. Frankovich

George W. Frankovich, 83, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, April 7, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical are Facility in Manistique

He was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Manistique, the son of George J. and Alice M. (Demers) Frankovich. He was a graduate of St. Francis de Sales Catholic School and the

Manistique High School. He continued his education at Albion

College and later served in the Merchant Marines.
On Dec. 27, 1944, he married the former Grace L. Shampine at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.
George was employed by the Carpenters Local No. 687 of Detroit

for 45 years, retiring as a superintendent. His work included the construction projects of the Mackinac Bridge, Fontiac Silverdome,

Soo Locks and on many of the bridges on Highway 1-75.

He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique where he served as a Eucharistic minister for shut-ins. He was also a proud member of the Carpenters Local No. 687 of Detroit. He spent time on many different improvement projects for St. Francis de Sales Parish and also volunteered for the HiawathaLand Habitat for Humanity

George especially enjoyed the time he spent hunting and fishing with his grandchildren and friends.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace L. Frankovich of Manistique;

two daughters, Ruth (John) Schwartz of Rapid River, Mich. and Kave (Kenneth) Gross of Gladstone, Mich.; sor, George R. (Anita) Frankovich of West Bloomfield, Mich.; grandchildren, Andy (Robin) r rankovich of west Bloomheid, Mien.; grandemiuren, Andy (Room) Schwartz of Rapid River, Kevin (JoLee) Schwartz of Rapid River, Rodney (Paula) Schwartz of Rapid River, Jehn K. Schwartz of Rapid River and Jenessa (Ryan) Allen of Rochester Hills, Mich.; great grandchildren, Jordan and Paige Schwartz, Jared and Jaden great grandehildren, Jordan and Präge Schwartz, Jared and Jaches Schwartz, Enfan Amerika and Brittany Schwartz, and Kawell Allen; two brothers, Robert (Mary Ann) Frankovich of Six Mile, S.C. and Gaylord (Carolyn) Frankovich of Lansing, Mich.; five sisters, Agatha (Guman) Helsten of San Antonio, Texas, Alice Gray of Milwaukee, Wis, Rosemary Cournay of Merrill, Wis, Patricia Kodak of Hoffman Estates, III. and Mary Jane (Theodore) Evanoff Kodak of Holtman Estates, Ill. and Mary Jane (I neodore) Evanott of Ontonagon, Mich.; several nices and nephewa; and his special friends, Ruthie Jackson and Paul Frankovich, both of Manistique. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a grandson, Freddy Gross; and sister, Adele Rep., Visitation will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 12,

at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Ma A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 5:30 p.m., at the church

with Father Glenn Theoret officiating.

Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the St. Francis de Sales Education Foundation.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements

Online condolences may be expressed at www mbfuneral com

Girl's hockey camp fund-raiser **FUND-RAISING** 0 BAKE SALE AND BOTTLE AND GAN DRIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 14 10-3 pm Corner of Cedar and Walnut

## Oswald Smits

istique, Mich., died Tuesday, April 10, teers to serve as campground 2007, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospihosts this summer. The annual tal in Manistique

He was born June 3, 1912, in DePere, Wis, the son of Martin and Louise (Van Dyck) Smits and attended school

In 1934 he moved to Manistique with in 1934 he moved to Manistique with his cousin Ray Van Dyck to start a gro-ln 1936, Ray left to go back to DePere, and Ossie

went on his own.
In 1936, Ossie married the former Olive Peters in Rudolph, Wis. The marriage was performed by her uncle, the Reverend Francis Peters. Ossie owned and operated Smitty's IGA in Manistique for 35 years until his retirement

35 years until his retirement.

Ossie and Olive then spent their summer months in Manistique and their winter months at their home in Boniti Springs, Fla. Olive preceded Ossie in death on May 3, 1995 after 59 years of marriage.

Ossie was a faithful member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique, and was also a member of the Manistique Ells Lodge No. 321, Indian Lake Golfand Coustry (Usband Knights of Columbss - Donald E. Messier Fourth Degree Assembly No. 502 of Manistique.

Following retirement, he found a hobby of making cabinets and grandfither clocks. He gave the clocks as gifts to the special people in his life. He also enjoyed playing cards, golfing, and was loved by all.

Ossie was preceded in death by his five children: a son, Gerald

Joseph in 1938; a baby girl in 1946; his two daughters Jeanne DePetro and Joanne Holmberg, and son Robert Smits, and all in

2005.

Survivors include: his grandchildren, Palmer DePetro, Dean DePetro, Sandra Rose, William DePetro, Shad Holmberg, Tori Henry, Donna Bailey, Scott Holmberg, Robin Mackintosh, Lori Cooper, Cherl Gerold and Kurt Smits; 14 great-grandchildren; brother, Raymond "Bud" Smits; two sisters, Stella DeGroot and Margaret Reince; along with several niceses and nepbews. In addition to his parents, wife, and children, he was preceded in death by fig. siters. Iona Exercise, Anna Schurent, Florance.

death by five sisters, Joan Everts, Angie Schumerth, Florence VanErman, Eloise Zerbel and Marion Smits.

Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of ristina Barial will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the church with Father mn Thecret officialisine Visitation will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 17, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of

Christian Barial will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the church with Father Glenn Thecrot officiating.

Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the St. Francis de Sales

Catholic Church of Manistique.

Messier-3roullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the

family with arrangements.

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

## Landon T. Dimmer

Landon T. Dimmer, 23 months, of Newberry, Mich., died April 9, 2007, at his home as a result of a house fire. He was born April 30, 2005, in Marquette, Mich., the son of William

Marquette, Mich, his on of William and Amanda (Holglen) Dimmer of Nandon is survived by his parents, William and Amanda Dimmer of Newberry his grandparents, Forest and Susan Hedglen of Manistique, Charles David Dimmer of Newberry and Sally (John) Agallo of Anbundale, Fla. his great-grandparents, Judith Thayer of Marinette, Wis. and Betty Collins of Franklin, N.C.; his aunts, April (Jason) Collins of Manistique, Ashley Biskley of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, Kuren Pfeelo Garrety of Worthington, Ohio and Linda (Brook) Sticagass of Tallahassee, Fla; his uncles, David (Kelly) Dimmer of Agonquin, III., Charlie Dimmer of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Jim Diramer of Cape Charles, Va., along with several cousins.

Va.; along with several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his aunts: Theresa Hedglen and

Angela Hedglen.
Visitation will be held from 1-2:30 pm, Friday, April 13, at Messie Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 2:30 pm at the funeral home with Reverend James Troyer officiing. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Manistiq

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Donaticins may be directed to the Dimmer Fire Help Fund at any
U.P. Wells Fargo Bank or to the Bill and Amanda Dimmer Fund at
any First National Bank of St. Ignace Bank.

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

## DNR looking for campground hosts

State recreation officials are once again looking for volun-

hosts this summer. The annual program allows individuals to camp in state parks and state forest campgrounds at no charge, in return for providing assistance to other campers. "Campground hosts play a vital role in helping other campers have a comfortable, fun camping experience," says Ron Olson. chief of the De-

Dr. Duane Waters of Manis-

Retired couples, teachers, college students and families are all eligible for the program.

Waters reappointed

pointment was announced March 30 by Michigan DHS Director Marianne Udow. The other two board mem-bers, currently Robert Barr and Dennis Boyd, are appointed by the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners Dr. Duane Waters of Manis-tique has been named to a new term as the state of Michigan appointee on the Schoolcraft County Department of Human Services/Medical Care Facility Waters has been serving as

Hosts answer questions, help organize activities and conduct lored to hosts' skills and inter-

waters has been serving as the official state appointee to that three-person board for a number of years. His reap-Waters' new term on the

of Commissioners

## Ossie was preceded in death by his five children: a son, Gerald Chamber concert set

The Hancock Chamber Mu-The Hancock Chamber Music Society will present a con-cert at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba on Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. The all-Schumann program will feature Andrew McInnes on violin, Neil Paynter on pi-

ano, and mezzo-soprano Mary Richards-Kallman

The trio will present three call (906) 786-3833.

works: Sechs Gesänge, Op. 107; Six Duets for Soprano and Violin, with Piano; and Znd Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 121.

The concert is the second in a series of Hancock Chamber presentations at the Bonifas.

Tickets are \$10 in advance.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. To learn more

of Women's Aglow Interna-tional will meet next Thursday, April 19, in the community room at the Harborview Tow-ers apartments, next to Subway

program called "Working in Pakistan with Muslim Women."

The registration fee is \$2. room at the Harborview Tow-ers apartments, next to Subway on US-2. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. The meet-ing will begin at 7 p.m.. The guest will be Deb



Local Participating Venders... Pampered Chef, Home Interior, lisa sophia, Arbonne, Tupperware, Mary Kay and Avon

Make sure to register for the door pric

partment of Natural Resources Hosts must be at least 18 and Parks and Recreation Division. provide service for five "They share their expertise and days/30 hours each week, inchnowledge, and help build cluding holidays and week-enamaraderie in the campeground."

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required. The hosts furnish their own camping equipment their own camping equipment and personal items. Hosts are chosen by park and forest managers, who may require an interview or request additional information. Selec-tion is based on the individ-

additional information, selec-tion is based on the individ-ual's familiarity with the state park or state forest system, camping experience, special skills, availability, knowledge of the area and the needs of the

of the area and the needs of the specific park or campground. As of the most recent listing, openings remained for hosts in several area parks, including Indian Lake State Park during July and Fayette Historic State Park in June, July and August.

gov/dnrvolunteers. Click or the "Campground Host Appli

cations Being Accepted" link. Applications should be sub

Applications should be sub-mitted directly to the park of the applicant's choice. Volunteers wanting to serve in state parks and recreation areas must attend a mandatory training session May 2-3 at the Ralph A. MacMullan Confer-ence Center in downstate Ros-common. common.

More information on the state park program is available from Monica Terrell at (517) 335-3034

335-3034.
State forest campground hosts do not need to attend the training program. They should contact Ada Takacs at (989) 275-5151, ext. 2049, for more information.

## Annual music event returning next week

The latest installment of a opular springtime tradition akes place next week, when area students step into the spotlight to perform in the annual Manistique Middle School Rock and Roll Revival, High chool Air Band Competition, nd elementary music contest. The event will take place Thurslay, April 19, at 7 p.m., in the

As always, the night will be a fund-raiser for Schoolcraft Habitat for Humanity and Project Petunia. Some money will also be earmarked to sup-port school activities.

A large number of students have already signed up to dis-

play their talents. There will b groups for students in grades and 5, 6-8, and 9-12, compet ing in different categories for cash prizes.

New organizers Jan Wright and Brenda Fleck took over leadership of the event following the retirement of veteral teacher Mike Flynn. They say this year's performances will continue the tradition set in years past, with good music, lo of laughs, and fun for the whol family.

Tickets are \$4 for adults. \$3 for students and senior citizens
The program always plays t people are urged to arrive early in order to get good seats.

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Mac Miller and Danlelle Dalgord

Dalgord and Miller

Plan July wedding

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Mac Miller and Danlelle Dalgord deal. Not bud for a month of humiliation. Naturally, this scads of copycats. A gandrer at East for the cash of the composals. One woman hopes to rent of sea a living billboard but quite another to volunteer someone else for the task.

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Hugh and Mary Ann Miller of Negaunee, Mich., announce the engagement of their chilthe engagement of their chil-dren, Danielle Dalgord and Mac Miller.

The bride-to-be is a 1997
graduate of Big Bay de Noc
High School and a 2000
graduate of Northern Michigan
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## Lockwood earns badge for his combat service

For his combat service

U.S. Army Pfc. Kyle Lockwood has keen awarded the Combat Infantry/special forces duties in active ground combat.

Lockwood is assigned to HLC SZOM in 3.2 SBCT in Baoquisa, located in the Diyala Province of fraq.

On July 31, 2006, Lockwood is Alspell, Mont. He is the son of James and Leila Lockwood in Mosal, Irraq, when they came under heavy fire from small arms, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

According to the citation, Lockwood is patrol performed all their duties to their utunost abilities and destroyed two.

SMH Auxiliary to meet:

## SMH Auxiliary to meet

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting next Monday, April 16, at 6 p.m., at the Elks Lodge on Walnut Street in

The guest speaker will be Terry Thoma from the Upper Peninsula Commission Area Progress (UPCAP).

## Elementary honor roll

Inadvertently missed from the Manistique Area Schools elementary honor roll for the third marking period of the 2006-07 school year was the

All Auxiliary members are encouraged to attend. New members and guests are al-

members and guests are al-ways welcome.

Tickets can be purchased at the Peoples Store for \$8 each.
For more information about the SMH Auxiliary and its activities, call Judy Ruttan at 341-8367.

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to resemble Madison Avenue. You no doubt heard about Andrew Fischer, the twenty-year-old web page designer who auctioned his forehead as advertising space—and pocketed nearly \$40,000 on the deal. Not bad for a month of burnillation.

What is After the Bell Teen Peer Mentoring Program? It is a three-year pilot program funded by the 4-H Foundation

runded by the 4-H Foundation for after school programming. It has been designed to use both service learning and peer mentoring to develop leader-ship skills, citizenship, and an ethic of service in our area

ews from MSU Extension

how exactly does one "almost" cause a collision? Either it happens or it doesn't, right?

Also on that page was an ad placed by a California girl. Unlike Miss Triple D, this gal was plugging her rear end. Okay, maybe "plugging" is a poor term, but you get the idea. Her picture provides a close up of her habit of like maybe we

Now that the weather is she brags. "My chest almost share of curious clicks. It urges warming up, we should see a caused some accidents." Now businesses to "Advertise on great deal more, advertising how exactly does one "almost" my baby boy!" And still anthe see people wear these papers are a collision? Either it other woman promotes her

cause a collision? Either it other woman promotes her happens or it doesn't, right? Also on that page was an ab placed by a California girl. Unlike Miss Triple D, this gal was plugging her rear end. Okay, maybe "plugging" is a Okay, maybe 'plugging" is a Okay happen to make a dweitses, in his own words, "my big fat belly." The hoto included with this promotion shows his sizable middenter picture provides a close up of her behind. Like maybe we don't know what one looks like.

Another sees his shaved

Another sees his shaved head as an untapped gold mine. But probably the most bizarre is the guy pitching his deformed hand. "Look, no fingers!" he writes. "It's al-ready an attention grabber!"

For a lifetime of promoting someone's business, he asks a mere \$1,600,000. Some of that compensates

Some of that compensates him for the pain and suffering of having it tattooed. Most people, of course, prefer a less permanent art job. But if it's just painted on, how will they manage to wash their face? Or their... Never mind.

And what happens if some of it rubs off? Or worse, people take it literally. Like the

ple take it literally. Like the phone ad that says, "Reach out and touch someone.

Those concerns aside, this could become a viable alternative to that nine-to-five job. Just imagine the income a streaker would make.

By Heidi Johnson, Peer Mentoring and School Success Coordinator Michigan State University Extension, Schoolcraft County

believe in their power to improve the world.

Mentors are asked to spend anhour a week with their mentees in a supervised setting. There will be individual matches as well as group matches, depending on needs. Mentoring coaches will be available to assist the matches of the dependent of the coaches will be available to assist the matches o pate in community service projects.
During the summer and school breaks, we will add field trips to places like the Children's Museum, Big Springs, and the Ceramic Hot Plate into our schedule. There will also be community members giving presentations on topics such as crafts and wildlife.

We are currently in the

We would like every teen mentor to view themselves as not only during the school year an asset to their community, but also during the summor other community youth develop positively. Youth should

continuity youth develop he mentoring tools will be used to develop he mentoring relations to the ment

Program Coordinator, Schoolcraft County

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HAWN - Dan and Wendy Hawn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Abigail Jean Hawn.

Abigail was born on Sunday, April 1, 2007. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 21

teers.

Donations of craft and snack teems are always welcome as well.

The official kick off of our program will be sometime in mid April 2007.

For mcre information please

Livermore and Newell announce wedding plans

Joseph and Karen Livermore of Germfask, Mich. and Patrick and Debra Newell of Fife Lake, Mich., are please to announce the engagement of their children Cassie Livermore and Daniel Newell, both of Kalkaska, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 2001

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Manistique High School and is employed at Village Chiropractic of Kal-kaska and Williams KASKA AND Williams Chevy/Honda of Traverse City, Mich.

Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Kalkaska High School and works for Maintenance Plus Construction, Inc. of Fife Lake.

A July 14, 2007, wedding has been planned.

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pewa Ave.

Applications will be taken at the center Monday, April 23, the center Monday, April 23, be filled throughout the year. For more information, con-

from 11 a.n. to 6 p.m.
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ing. Next month, at our potluck scheduled for Thursday, May 17, we have invited a special guest from Escanaba. Phil 17, we have thricu a specular guest from Ecanaba. Phil roughly eight hours in length Ollero will be entertaining us and can be taken in the community earlier. Participarly, as he will start at approximately 4:10 pm.

The free food distribution is scheduled for Wednesday, Anril 18 heeinaning at 1 pm. and out of the course, as

Once again we encourage you to arrive no earlier than 12:30 to arrive no earlier than 12:30 p.m. allowing for the Noon Meal to end. This program is for those that are in need of assistance, stretching their dollars a little farther.

Are you a volunteer at Medicare throughout the year?

If so, you are invited to their al volunteer luncheon will have on Tuesday, they will have on Tuesday,
April 17, beginning at 1:30
p.m. Volunteers are appreciated more than one knows no
matter what organization they
give of their time to.
We still have a few who
have not paid for the overright

Kewadin Casino bus trip scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14. The cost is \$75 per person. In order for them to reserve our ey in along with signing a

ntract.
We are once again looking for new board members. If you are interested, please drop by my office or give me a call at 341-5923. You are welne to sit on either of the two The Schoolcraft boards. The Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Board oversees all the grants and millage money the Center receives. The Manistique Sen-ior Center Board oversees the operation and upkeep of the building, along with planning activities. Both board meetings last up to one hour per

Are you looking for an elec-tric hospital bed? If so, we

tric hospital bed? If so, we have someone willing to give one away free.

We also have someone looking for a lift chair. If you know of someone that is no longer using theirs, this family would not it to good use. Give would put it to good use. Give the Center a call at 341-5923.

Have you ever heard of the 55/Alive Driver Safety Course AARP sponsers? By taking this course most insurance

this course most insurance companies give a discount.

According to recent data from the Federal Highway administration, there is approximately 75 million licensed driver's age 50 and pate older in the United States, Sch. This constitutes 38 percent of tall drivers on the nation's tall drivers on the nati all drivers on the nation's roadways. This is supposed to increase significantly in the table program by Physician's Assistant Bonnie Kilpela, who will

## By Connie Frenette

leen LaVance finds a little time when she isn't working in the kitchen at the Center. She years ahead, increasing the need for safe driving practices. They are now offering an on-line Driver Safety Course to both AARP members and donated a homemade afghan to the Center, Thanks, gals

to both AARP members and non-members nationwide. This course is ideal for busy working adults or those living in rural areas that may find it difficult to attend a traditional classroom course. the Center. Thanks, gals.

While on the topic of talent.
You have got to drop by the
Center and check out our new
picture on the wall. We wish
to thank Eimer Hamiel for classroom course.

The on-line course, which sharing his homemade items with us. If you are a regular at contains the same information the Center you will get the chance to observe our pictures as the classroom course, is chance to observe our pictures and craft items changing ran-domly as Elmer gives every-one a chance to see what other items he has made. Dorothy Duquette and Emma Hardy have been so generous to the Center. Once

their convenience—logging in and out of the course, as schedules require. Though geared for drivers over 50, the again I requested kitchen sup-plies and low and behold I found them lying on my desk.

schedules require. Though gound them lying on my desk-geared for drivers over 50, the Thank you gals eleviced another donation by Calvin and Participants will increase their knowledge about: Cheryl Trudéll. Grace Dentheir knowledge about: The control of medical supplies and the family of Dave Trang gave allowed to the control of medical supplies and control of the medical loan. How to deal with aggressive this drivers and one travers. Easter Seals donation.

How medications and agerelated charges may affect driving;

- How medications and agerelated charges may affect driving.

- Memorial monetary donations have been received at the Center in memory of the control o

How to safely use anti-lock brakes, air bags and safety

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How to minimize distractions, including cell phone use, while driving.
 How to monitor one's own and others' driving skills and capabilities.
 The online course fee is \$15.95 for ARR members and \$19.95 for non-members.

Maintenance and support donations were received from Bob Hastings, Doris Peck, and Jules Rivard.

were received from Judy Rui-tan, Phyllis Toyra, Marge Fountain, Helen Williamson, Betty Slining, Lorraine Wal-ters, Shirley Patz, Eva Wend-ling and Judy Slingsby. Helen Williamson, Betty Lasich, Marlyn Noffke, Donna Popour and Cathy Wise gave Treasure and Trash items. Treasure and Trash items.
Cathy Wise once again gave the Center booties she has

the Center booises she has made and we get the chance to resell them with the profits 15-Jan Smith, April 17- Joe going to the Center. They Wise and Carl Archey, April per pair. Marge Fountain also Bob Henrich and Margaret put her fingers to work, mak. Taylor, and April 19- Glenn ing several dish cloths. Col. Bignall and Pat Shust.

The Link meets monthly, Other upcoming teleconfer-enced sessions will be June 26, Aug. 28 and Oct. 23, all at 3

For more information, con-

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Support group to meets
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and diabetes support group
sponsored by the Heart Institute and Diabetes Education
The Link meets monthly,
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Trogram at Marquette General Other upcoming teleconferHospital, will hold its next enced sessions will be June 26,
the finding the part of the past five months he has been training for urban combat
meeting Tuesday, April 24, at Aug. 28 and Oct 23, all at 3 in preparation for his deploymeeting Tuesday, April 24, at

sive drivers and road rage:

Miscellaneous donations were received from Judy Rut-

The session will take place in Conference Room 1 at MGH and will be teleconferenced to locations around the Upper Peninsula.

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Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Crumble the sausage into a lightly oiled skillet. Place over
medium heat and saute, stirring often to break up the meat, until
the sausage is cooked through. Drain and cool the meat.
Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the
garlic and fry until golden brown. Add the tonatoes, olives and
crushed redepers. Return the sausage to the skillet and add sail
and pepper to taste. Reduce the heat and simmer until the sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes.

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Before draining eserve one cup of the pasta cooking liquid. Drain the pasta an

reserve one cup of the pasta cooking liquid. Drain the pasta and return it to the pot over low heat. Add the sauce. If the sauce is too thick to evenly coat the pasta, add some of the reserved pasta cooking liquid. Stir in the partley, Divide the pasta among serving plates. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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## Bob Hasting, Doris Peck, and Jules Rivard. BRIDGE Apr. 9: 1st-Audrey Savcie, 2nd-Lois Bell-ville, 3rd-Helen Barton, 4th-Jane Leonard, 5th-Bev Jahn, CFC-Kay Schanz. Hostess, Jane Leonard, served, cherry brownies, ice cream and chocolate mini-eggs. A pair of brothers from Manistinue. now serving in the deploy in late April as a mem-

A pair of brothers from Manistique, now serving in the US. Marine Corps, are being ber of Kilo Company, deployed to the Middle East this month.

The Dillons are the sons of Tonni Axeson and Paul Gerelach and the late Charles Dillons are the sons of the Mission of the Mission

lach and the late Charles Dil-lon.

Patrick graduated from Ma-nistique High School in 2006 and Nathan graduated from military school at Fort Custer in Battle Creek, Mich.

Tonni Arelson says both her sons miss home, but are eager to put their training to use in carrying out their mission.

Both are also looking for-

ward to coming back to ! tique for the holidays in De-

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## Contest seeks grad speaker

The commencement address

contestants will be evaluated

by a panel of three judges. All

Collège students who are graduating this May have an opportunity to participate formally in the ceremony. It has become a tradition to have a student speaker at commencement, with the honor awarded to the winner of a campus-wide ceremony. The competition for this year is slated for Thursday, April 19, at 3 pm. 19. at 3 p.m.

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Bay College instructors Crystal Duyer and Ann Wood are also searching for a graduating sudent to sing at its commeacement. If you would like to audition, call them (906) 786-5802, ext. 1138. or stop by their offices in the Bonifas Building.

The 2007 Commencement is

by a panel of tree jugges on participants will receive a reward for their fire/biylement. The top three; speaked will sern a cash award.

Bonifas Building.

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The 2007 Commencement is set, for Saturday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA gymearn a cash award.

The first-place student will

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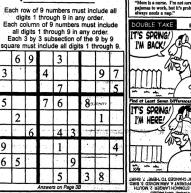
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Today's Category: TV SHOWS — PAST & PRESENT

Grants

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confident they'll receive the money that's been promised. He noted that trust flund dollars come from a different source than other state funds, as they are derived from oil

as they are derived from oil and gas lease revenues.

Also, the trust fund is entirely separate from Michigan's general fund, and has been ever since voters approved constitutional protection for the trust fund in 1984 – a ballot initiative launched precisely to stop diversion of natural resources money to other state projects.

"We're operating under the

"We're operating under the assumption that everything is assumption that everything is going to come through as expected," Powers said. "We're proceeding with our plans and bidding out the work, so that we stay right on schedule."

The news was not so good for another project Powers is involved with — the annual Music in Manistique summer concert series at the city band shell.

concert series at the city band shell.

That series is supported in a variety of ways, including sponsorship from the Manistique High School grave and the student group called Youth Entertaining Teen Interests (YETI) that Powers coordinates.

For the past several years, VETI has received finding help from the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce and andividual business sponsors. They have also received arts "mini-grants" awarded by the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission. The money for that program comes from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a state agency.

Powers said they were re-Powers said they were re-Laugue 1 and 1 and

Aug. 29. He explained that YETI has

Senior Companions to meet

The Schoolcraft and Luce
County Senior Companion Aging She will discuss the Program will hold an inservice meeting Tuesday, April 177, at 'Aan Marie's Family Bining, 238, South Cedar St., in Manistique.

The guest speaker will be.
Cathy Clintworth from the Cathy Clintworth from the Cathy Clintworth from the For more information, call Director Connie Maule at on Area Progress (UPCAP), 1909 786-7080, ext. 144.

contributions, prices with sev-eral of the scheduled performeral of the scheduled performers are being renegotiated, and Powers is also hoping to receive support from the School-craft County Community Foundation, which will consider the request later this month.

"We're definitely going ahead," Powers stated. "This is a setback, but we're still excited. We're going to make it work. It's going to be a good year."

Organizers of another sum-

Organizers of another summer arts program are also forging ahead with their plans, despite losing a previously approved mini-grant.

Bob Sands, a member of the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club, said they will present the second annual week-long residency by the Missoula Children's Theatre in July, even after the recent notification that their \$1,800 CUPPAD grant had been canceled.

The program, which includes the casting of roughly 00 local children in a musical production of "Cinderella," is also supported by other

outcome of the grant moratocultural Affairs, a state
agency.
Powers said they were recently notified that they would
be receiving a \$1,600 minigrant for this year's music \$55conic Development Carporation.
They told us we wouldn't
be getting the money in this
round, and not to even bother
reapplying for a new grant
until next year, he said.
Despite that setback, Powers
emphasized that Music in Mainstitute will go ahead as
scheduled this summer, beginning with a Thursday, June 28,
conicer by Rich Eddy's
Rockin' Oldes Band, then
continuing with performances
on Wednesday nights through
Aug. 29.

tives as well.

But in conferring with
MSHDA officials, she learned
that the programs are likely
secure, since they are funded
primarily with federal housing
dollars passed through to the

agreed to increase its annual donation to keep the program alive.

"They're going to donate \$2,000 this year," Powers said.

"It will just about empty the kitty, but they felt this was important."

Corporate sponsors are also



Staff from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital recently performed health screenings at Manistique Junior and Senior High School. Students in grades six through nine had the opportunity to have their blood pressure taken, body mass index measured and blood sugar test performed. Pictured from left to right are hospital nurses Laurie Johnson, Kris Demers and Ann Richey. (Photo submitted)

Continued from A2

water fish.

If the experiments demonstrate that the standard techniques are effective, normal coolwater fish production will resume in 2008.

Extensive VHSv surveillance and monitoring of cur-

Turkey on the menu for seniors' next potluck

The monthly potluck at the Manistique Senior Citizens Center takes place Thursday April 19, at 5 p.m. All seniors and their guests are invited to

Center staff will be prepar ing a turkey for dinner. Every-one attending is asked to bring a dish to share.



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That option is not feasible because insufficient numbers of fish are available to meet the state's egg-take needs, and the potential sources of eggs are at high risk of VHSv infection.

The DNR is taking a number of steps to ensure that walley, northern pike and musky production can resume in the fisure.

The DNR is also determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers, at a cost that will be considered to determine the prevalence and dollers at a cost that will be considered to

available for those efforts, the DNR is reprioritizing its existing work plans and budget to ensure the work is accomplished prior to the 2008 production season.

Smith said they have also requested emergency funding from the U.S. Department of Apriculture's Animal and

ture. Experiments will be conducted this spring on eggs collected from walleye and musky populations in lakes Erie and St. Clair that are likely infected with VHSv to determine if standard iodine disinfection techniques will work for cool-water fish outside of the water fish.

If the experiments demonstrate the the text content of the conduction and caraing units and the potential use of other off-site facilities.

The cost of additional mo-Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Ser-vice, but do not know if and

other off-site facilities.

The cost of additional mo-bile incubation facilities is approximately \$22,500 per one million walley fry.

"Implementation of these like in the money might be available.

For more information on VHSv, visit the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr and click on the "Fishing" section.

when that money might be

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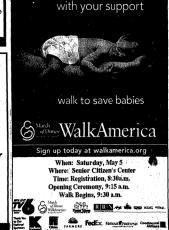
- Current immunization records
- Official State Birth Certificate

· Social Security Card

ppointments for testing each child are necessary, so please all Jill Cames today at 906-293-5153 to schedule your child. esting times will be:

Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

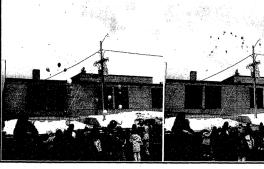
Friday, April 27 8:30-11:30 a.m.







Sales School helped kick off the Week of the Young Child Monday by releas loon had a card attached, encouraging the people who eventually find it to how far the balloon traveled and who discovered it. Above left: Father Glenr ite to the class, letting them know how far the balloon traveled and who dis Theoret (standing, left) leads the students in prayer before the release. Above right: The children cling tightly to their balloons to prevent them from escaping prematurely in the windy weather. Below: The students finally released their balloons, which quickly sailed skyward and headed north, vanishing from sight within just a few



## Clean Sweep Continued from A1

Pharmaceuticals in some rivers have also been linked to behavioral and sexual mutations in species of fish, amphibians and birds, according to EPA studies, and pharmaceutical compounds from a control of the studies o ceutical compounds known as endocrine disruptors have even een linked to neurological

issue. The third annual Clean Sweep is once again sponsored by nine U.P. religious commu-nities (Catholic, Episcopal,

cancers.

Lindquist says the Earth
Keeper Initiative, and therefore
the Upper Peninsula itself, "are
ahead of the national curve" in
addressing the pharmaceutical

## City Council Continued from Al

The company would also be able to get all the required permits, work with local firms during the installation, and make sure the kitchen "would be complete and ready for use when they left," Aldrich said.

Council member Dan Evonich wondered if they were Evonich wondered if they were giving Hiawardh. Chef an un-pfair advantage in bidding by including the stipulation that they would waive their 5700 fec — a cost edge that other companies could not provide. But Mayor David Peterson said he didn't see a problem. He noted that they had to pay somebody, either Hiawa-tha Chef or another firm, to write the specifications.

write the specifications. "You can't get someone to do it for free," he said. "I

now, because we tried."

Aldrich also reminded council that they had the authority to accept or reject any bids for

any reason. In other business Monday ..

in other business Monday.

approved an agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation for removing the flashing traffic signal near Lincoln Elementary School on Deer Street after the new Em-

erald Elementary building opens and Lincoln closes later this year. The project will cost \$735, which will be paid with federal highway funds at no expense to the city. In the future, a new signal will be inture, a new signal will be in-stalled near the middle and high school. That project will be covered by a separate

agreement;

accepted Peterson's appointment to the Schoolcraft
County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee. He
replaces former council member and mayor Jack Hoag,
whose committee term expired
in December. in December:

in December;

• heard public comment
from local resident Peter
Markham, objecting to the
three-minute time limit imposed on speakers, which he
said was "arbitrary" and
should instead be specified by
written policy. He asked counwritten policy. He asked coun-cil to "Set a time period, buy a timer and use it." Peterson said, the three-minute limit contin-ues a policy followed by Mayor Hoag, which previous councils found "reasonable." City Clerk Deborah Dougovito said she had checked with said she had checked with Hoag and confirmed that he had limited each public comment speaker to three minutes

ment speaker to three minutes;
• heard praise from Aldrich for Manistique Public Safety officers involved in the March 22 car chase and capture on the city's west side. Aldrich said she was proud of the way officers had handled the dangerous situation.

Methodist, Unitarian Univer-salist, Baha'i, Jewish and Zen , salist, Baha's, Jewish and Zen Buddhist) with 130,000 mem-bers representing some 40 per-cent of the region's residents. Leaders of those groups pre-viously signed, a document known as the "Earth Keeper

Covenant," acknowledging the role of the church as stewards of the earth and the importance of protecting the environment of the Great Lakes Basin.

Rev. Jon Magnuson, Earth

Rev. Jon Magnuson, Earth Keeper Initiative, founder and co-organizer of the annual Clean Sweeps, says joombining religion and environmental protection is a perfect fit. "This will be another step of

a deepening connection be-tween the traditions of faith tween the traditions of faith and the critical challenges of the environment," says Mag-nuson. "The Clean Sweep is one of many signs of a new warkening, an historic shift of consciousness into the mystery of God and a gentle love for the planet."

the planet."

Other organizations involved in the initiative include

volved in the initiative include the Superior Watershed Part-nership, the Cedar Tree Institute and the : Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

About two dozen drop off sites will be open across the U.P. from 9 a.m. to noon on April 21, the eve of Earth Day.

The collection site in Manis- tique will be the First United Methodist Church, located at 190 N. Cedar Si 190 N.

Methodist Church, located at 190 N. Cedar S.
Altogether, Magnuson says, this Earth Keeper collection will be the largest event of its kind in the country, covering 15 counties, and involving hundreds of yolintieers.
"The Earth Keeper team will continue to set records for pollution prevention and Great the control of the

The Clean Sweep is being backed by many U.P. pharmacists and numerous law enforcement agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administation and the Michigan 
Sheriff's Association. 
Pharmacists and law enforcement officers will be present at all collection sites to 
ensure security and proper

ensure security and proper collection of the pharmaceuticals, Lindquist says.

Clean Sweep organizers say additional additional volunteers are needed, and they are encourag-ing other law enforcement agencies, pharmacists and the public to join the effort. In addition, U.P. businesses and citizens are being asked for their financial or technical

support. The Earth Keeper Initiative The Earth Keeper Initiative has numerous partners in coordinating the 15-county Clean Sweep including the offices of U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow, the EPA, Thrivent Financial, the NMU Environmental Science Program and chief.

gram and others.

Honors received by the
Earth Keeper Initiative last
year included an international
Environmental Stewardship

Environmental Stewardship award from the Lake Superior Binational Program and the State of the Lakes Ecooystem Conference (SOLEC) award. The Earth Keeper Clean Sweep was named one of the 15 hardest working nonprofit projects in America in 2006 by World Magazine, an interna-tional religious publication.

For more information on the local collection, contact Rev. Don Bedwell of First United Methodist Church at 341-6662.

hundreds of volunteers.

"The Earth Keeper team will
continue to set records for pollution prevention and Great
Lakes protection on the community level," says Magnuson,
who is the head of Lutheran
Campus Ministry Su-Wochten
Michigan University.

The pharmaceuticals will be
disposed or destroyed properly
in accordance with EPA guidelines.

## Registrations due today for sustainable forestry conference

The registration deadline is today (Thursday, April 12) for focus on "How to Maintain the third annual Sustainable and Grow Local Forest Porcersty Conference, while Forestry Conference, which be Bhoot on Cettral, located the Encore on Cettral, located in Florence, Wise.

This year's conference will industry in the past, and officular models of the forest products of forest resources in the future. They encourage people from the Encore on Cettral, located in Florence, Wise.

Ottawa and Huron-Manistee

ited to three minutes

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development corporations, state government and other related associations and resource agencies to attend. source agencies to attend.

The goal is to make sure a wide and varied audience is on hand, not only to listen but to provide input and ideas for action.

Speakers will address a Comments on Forest Service recreation fees to be taken during panel's meeting in Milwaukee

range of topics including new opportunities in the forestry sector, bio-energy, a forest products industry business retention and expansion study

management organizations, school boards, school admini-strations, utilities, economic

retention and expansion study. Biorefining - the Park Falls Story, and a Wisconsim-Michigan legislative update, with questions and answers.

Jerry Murphy, executive for participants.

pants and organizers determine if their communities are ready and what goals will get them ready.
The conference will close

The conference will close with a call to action followed networking and discussion.

To register by today's dead-line, contact Kathy Bednarski at the Florence office of the University of Wissonsin Extension, (715) 528-4480.

The registration fee is \$25, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch.
Sustainable Forestry Educa-

tion credits will be available

## The Forest Service Eastern AR 71902. committee orientation and oregion Recreation Resource dvisory Committee (Recreaday's meeting will be spent on day's meeting will be spent on day' Region Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (RecreaAdvisory Committee (Recreaday's meeting will be spent of this first gainizational matters, including day's meeting will be spent of elections and by-laws. \*\*Toster Grandparents\*\* day, April 24 and 25. The re-

Officials say people inter-ested in recreation fees in the region are invited to attend the meeting, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Central

gion includes Michigan's na. in-service is April 18 tional forests, the Hiawatha, The Schoolcraft County guest speaker will be Amy Foster Grandparent Program Wilson from Marquette Generall Hospital. Wednesday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m., at Ann Marie's Family Dining in Manistique. The call (906) 786-7080.



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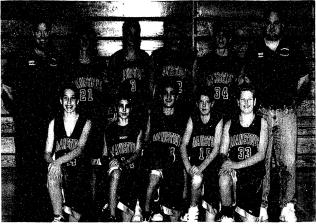


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Members of the 206-07 seventh grade team included (front row, from left) Jake Syers, Adam Nagy, Kyle Tiglas, Eric Hepker, Dustin Roglin, (back row) Coach Craig Hepker, Mike Nagy, Chris Osterhout, Shane Henry, Tanner Yurk and match," coach Dave Tiglas, (submitted photo)

Seventh grade squad has stellar season

A solid team effort led to a conference championship and Unstoppable from anywhere a game.

York.

"It was a very physical match conference should be systemed by the conference of the component of the component of the component in the championship and unstoppable from anywhere a game.

A solid team effort led to a conference championship and an undefeated season for the Manistique Middle School 7th effort, averaging an impressive 21 points per game, While Nagy and Yurk constitutions with three players averaging double figures, the squad hammered opposing defenses on their way to racking up 12 helped anchor a solid defense, Also helping under the net break.

MHSAA seeks students to serve on advisory council

The Michigan High School plete the official application, ideas for promoting a proper Athletic Association is looking including answering three prospective for educational for a group of student-ahletes short-answer questions; submit athletics. to be named to its Student Advisory Council beginning with the 2007-2008 school year. Intend to narticiotate in varsity Annilestant from can be intend to narticiotate in varsity Annilestant from can be

of 2008 are already serving on the council.

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Refs sign up online People interested in becoming a high school sports offi-cial for the 2007-2008 school year can now register online through the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Web site at two-wm.nbsaa.com. From April 2 until about

Senool Amiette Association's Weaki-up basis will incur a \$25 processing fee.
From April 2 until about June 1, the Association is conducting an exclusive online registration period for new June 1, applications will be accepted online, by mail, and on a walk-up basis in the MHSAA office.
Registrations for the remainder of the 2006-2007 The applications of the remainder of the 2006-2007 The applications of the MHSAA office.
Registrations for the remainder of the 2006-2007 There is an officials' registration for the 2006-2007 cials and those not registered in the state of the conduction of the conductio

mainder of the 2006-2007 school year will be accepted in all manners through April 30. Online registrants will re-

school year will be accepted in all manners through April 30.

Online registrants will receive a \$3 discount off their processing fees, regardless of when they submit their application.

The MHSAA says their registration fees are among the lowest in the nation.

each averaging seven rebounds agame.
While Nagy and Yurk controlled the floor under the net, aggressive play by Jake Syers on the perimeter helped shit down the Emeralds' opponents.

the Student Advisory Council will be notified by May 11. The group's 2007-2008 meetings are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 12, Oct. 7, Dec. 9, Feb. 17 and April 27.

led to the team's signature fast

Meetings will be held at the MHSAA Office in East Lans-

For more information, con-

tact Andy Frushour at (517) 332-5046 or afrushour@ or afrushour@

round rolegains, was the 2007-2008 school year.
Four boys and four girls intend to participate in varsity and will meet of 2009 will be selected to a two-year tem, and will meet on matters related to maintaining and promoting a proper perspective and sensible scope for high school sports in Michigan.

In addittion, candidates with the council.

In addittion, candidates with the returned to the addittion, candidates of 2008 are already serving on the council.

Sight members of the Class of 2009; on Wednesday, April 25.

Application forms can be downloaded from the Student Student Student Student Student Student Student Student Student Advisory of teach student St

rate sponsor promoting proper perspective on high school sports.

In addition to supporting the council, the company sponsors the new SCOPE Award, given to schools displaying a continuous emphasis on promot-ing a "sensible scope" for school sports.

Each school athletic de-Each school athletic de-partment represented on the Student Advisory Council will receive a check for \$1,000 recognizing its student's in-volvement.

volvement.

Among other things, the council will act as the voice of Michigan's student-athletes; serve as a student sounding board for the MHSAA's Representative Council; assist in planning sportsmanship sum-mits, captain's clinics and other student leadership leadership other student leadership events; participate in a yearly focus group about the state of high schools sports for Michi-gan State University's Institute for the Study of Youth Sports; and assist with medal ceremo-nies at MHSAA championship

lowest in the nation. cials" on the home page of the events.

A \$10 fee is charged for MHSAA site. The eight new members of

## Four Manistique wrestlers take to the mats, two earn second place at USGWA Nationals

While most of the Manistique student body was off enjoying spring break, four amazing young women traveled to the Motor City in search of crowns at the United States Girls' Wrestling Association Natriumals

ciation Nationals.

Sammy Jenerou, Amber
Smith, Erin Holmberg and
Becca Anger represented Manistique in the event that drew emale wrestlers from across the country, and earned two championship appearances

Holmberg and Anger battled their way to the title round and walked away with second-place finishes.

After a sixth-place finish at last year's Nationals, Holm-berg's contended well for the 2007 title. Her loss came at the nands of a wrestler from Nev

onship round."
Undefeated heading into

medal competition, Anger's quest for the title fell short to fellow Yooper Alaina Berube

Unable to practice due to a Unable to practice due to a challenging college schedule, Anger "relied on memory" to reach the medal round, according to Wood.

"We were concerned that she didn't have a lot of time to receive for the tournament, but

prepare for the tournament, but she came out and did a great job," said Wood.

Berube has been wrestling for Cumberland College in Tennessee for the past three years.

Jenerou was eliminated from competition on the opening Fuson



her matches cost points that would have led to a higher finish for the shy, quiet fourth grade competitor.

'Amber did a wonderful job 'There was an illegal move but sometimes in the heat of the battle, mistakes can hap

the battle, mistakes can hap-pen."
Wood praised all four of the girls for the way they repre-sented the Manistique wres-tling program and the commu-nity as a whole.
"As a coach you can't imag-

ine how proud we are of these day, but not before putting out a great effort.

| Second propose of the said agy, out not cerore putting out a great effort.

"She may not have accomplished her goal, but no one can question the heart of this

An illegal move in one of our town."

## Wrestlers busy over break

The Manistique Moose youth team kept to a busy schedule despite a smaller spring break roster of wres-

tlers.

Armed with a select few,
Manistique traveled to Dickinson County over the past two
weekends, putting up some
solid numbers in the process.

At Kingsford March 31, 12
wrestlers hit the mats capturweekends.

wrestlers hit the mats, capturing five first-place medals, two seconds, four thirds and one fourth-place finish.

fourth-place finish.
Garrett Sheppard, Tanner
Gonzalez, Jacob Milavec,
Zach Lindemuth and Matt
DeRousha brought home gold

for the day.

Silver medal honors went to
Cole Gonzalez and Dustin

Third-place finishes were earned by Z.J. Gonzalez, Tyler Schnurer, Bobby Burton and

Claiming fourth was Dylan

Last weekend, eight wrestlers made the trip to Iron
Mountain, returning with more
hardware for their effort.
Taking first were Lindemuth, Bobby Holmberg and
Tyler Vertz. For Vertz, it was
his first tournament of the
year.

Holmbere and

Jeremy Gould. Finishing
in a three way tie for first, Fuson a tiebreaker count-back.

"All in all, we are very
pleased with the way our kids
are wrestling this year," said
head coach Everett Wood,
"More importantly, we are
very royed of the sportsmane." his Irist toutrament to the period of the sportsmangrain Holmberg and
Goudreau wrestled hard for sheir second-place trophies.
Holmberg's win came in overtime in a 4-3 decision, while
Gourdreau recorded a pin.
Third-place honors went to
Third-place honors went

## Snow? Who cares? Spring sports are here

on the calendar, and that means the Manistique High School track and field team is ready to begin another season of competition. The Emeralds will open their 2007 campaign with an invitational meet indoors at the Northern Michigan University Superior Dome next Weehesday, April 18. Starting time is 2 p.m. Next up for the thinclads is their first outdoor competition of the year, a meet at Iron Mountain on Tuesday, April 24.

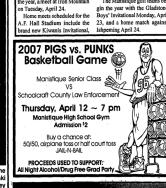
Despite the snowy weather of the past week or so, it's still spring on the calendar, and that means the calendar, and that means day, May 9; a triangular matchup against Newberry and Munising on Tuesday, May 15; and the Mid-Peninsula Conference Championships on Thurs day, May 24.

Meanwhile, the Emeralds jun

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The Manistique Lady Gems 11U team ended their season by participating in the The Manistique Lady Gems 110 team ended their season by participating in the Ishpeming Elementary Tournament this past weekend. Coached by Jon Ziminski and Richard Parker, the team took second place in Pool B for the weekend. They also participated in several other games including Mt. Pleasant CBC Tourney, Marquette Magic Shooters Classic, UP Connection Friendship Tourney, Newberry Elementary and the local Manistique CBC Youth Basketball Tournament. Pictured kneeling in the front row are Cayla Strasser, Harley Troxler, Shanel Bosanic, Alberta Chase, Kalthy Ziminski, Chack row) Coach Ziminski, Carlle Chase, Leah Cook, Halley MacGregor, Lily Boudreau and Coach Parker. (Submitted photo)





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Tuesday, April 3, 2007

12:35 a.m. Assist, Mukwa Drive

7:15 a.m. Emergency Medical Service (EMS), within city of Manistique 8:25 a.m. Found purse, River

8:23 a.m. Larceny, Manistique resident arrested for larceny and probation violation 9:50 a.m. Dog complaint, U.S. Hiehway 2

12:05 p.m. Paper mill assist, mill opening dams and request assistance in advising fisher-

1:47 p.m. Larceny property

gress, Schoolcraft Avenue

bridge
9:16 p.m. Suspended driver,
within city of Manistique
2:20 p.m. Department of
Public Works call out, U.S.
9:42 a.m. Runaway, Third

1ghway 2 4 p.m. Department of Public

4 pm. Department of Public Vorks call out, U.S. Highway 2 1:10 pm. Property damage accident, E. Lakeshore Drive 5:10 pm. Department of Public Works call out, U.S. Highway 2 1:20 pm. Three car property damage accident, M-94 and Dawsen Road

Highway 2
5:45 p.m. Two car property
damage accident, River Street
Road
Cosmicious person,
2 p.

9:42 a.m. Run.
Street
10 a.m. Electrical fire, Ma-

1:35 p.m. Rollover property

accident, Tannery

2:04 p.m. Domestic in progress, Schoolcraft Avenue streets
4:20 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
Wednesday, April 4, 2007
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Real Street
12:30 p.m. Langing wires, jury accident, Doyle Township of 30 p.m. Ben he lookout for reckless driver, Chippewa
Fazi 2 am. Department of 2:30 p.m. Clinican assist, value are rested on felony warrant from highway 2
12:50 p.m. Vehicle in ditch, 2:50 p.m. Vehicle in Avenue accident, Maple Street
4:30 p.m. EMS/personal in
jury accident, Doyle Township J. U.S. Highway 2
6:30 p.m. Be on the lookout
3:25 p.m. Department of for reckless driver, Chippewa Avenue nara Deer Street
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Alger County for failure to appear.

9:30 p.m. Be on the lookout for suicidal subject, U.S. Highway 2

Friday, April 6, 2007
12:45 p.m. Be on the lookout for subject driving while license suspended, Manistique Avenue near Potter Street Avenue near Potter Street

1:30 a.m. Department of Public Works call out 5:15 a.m. EMS, within city

Road 2 p.m. Department assist/lockout, U.S. Highway 2 4:10 p.m. Larceny, Park 11:07 a.m. Property damage

10:18 p.m. EMS, Manistique Township

11 p.m. Department of Pub-lic Works call out, Manistique

23:05 p.m. EMS, Hiawatha

Saturday, April 7, 2007 7:50 a.m. Suspicious vehi-

cle, Park Avenue 8:30 a.m. Loud music, Park 11:50 a.m. Lockout, U.S. 11:56 a.m. Lockout, Deer Highway 2 uque.

11:20 p.m. Vehicle in ditch, on mis

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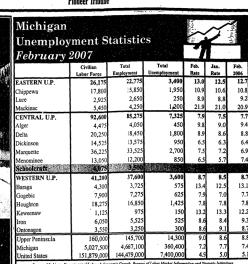












## Area jobless rate still higher than most

The unemployment rate in Schoolcraft County rose nearly a point in February, according to figures released last week by the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth (DLEG).

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The local jobless rate climbed to 14.3 percent from 13.4 percent in January. The new rate was also higher than the 13.7 percent unemployment posted in the county one year earlier, in February 2006. Schoolcraft County had the county in the property of the county in the property of the p

econd highest unemployment in the Upper Peninsula, trailing only Mackinac County, which posted a typical February rate of 21.9 percent.

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The local rate was fifth highest out of the state's 83 counties, behind only Mackinac, Presque Isle, Cheboygan 10 U.P. counties. The numbers

U.P. counties saw their unemployment rates increase for the month, with jumps ranging from 0.1 to 0.9 percentag

rom 0.1 to 0.9 percentage points.

Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties saw slight unem-ployment decreases for the month, while the rate in Houghton County was un-

The U.P.-wide jo was higher than both the statewide rate, which dropped from 7.7 to 7.2 percent, the national unemploy figure, which dipped from 5 to 4.9 percent.



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## NOTICE

The Schoolcraft County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider a: Request from Barbara Paczkowski to spilit off a parcel of at least .7 acres in size in a Timber Production Zoning District.

On the following described parcel: Inwood Township. Part of Government Lot 4 in Section 19, T 43North-R 17 West. Properly is located at the end of Ramsdam Road with an address of 11624W & 11628W Ramsdam Road. There is both a cabin and a pole building on this property.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Further information can be obtained and all comments will be received at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 300 Walnut Street, Room 207, Courthouse, Manistique, MI 54 or by calling 906-341-3677. Office hours are 8 a.m.

## NOTICE

The Schoolcraft County Zoning Board of Appeals wil reconvene a public hearing, originally held on April 3, 2007, to consider a: Request from William Giles to utilize existing structure and also to build additional structure which to do light manufacturing in an area zoned "Town

On the following described parcel: Manistique Township Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 15 West. Part of Govt. Lots 2 & 3 and part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Property was formerly known as the Ramada Inn and Camp Ground and Surf Restaurant and also more recently as the Kewadin Inn. Property is owned by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Site address is 6596W, Highway U.S.

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U.P. (64.5 inches reported in Houghton County and nearly 49 inches in Marquette County), the area still got more white stiff than usual, as these pictures taken on Thursday, April 5, demonstrate. Snowfall estimates for locations between Garden and Gulliver ranged from around six inches to nearly 14 inches, proving that the southern half of the peninsula isn't always the "Banana Belt." At press time this

ek, residents were bracing for yet another blast, predicted to arrive Wednesday

Sealed proposals will be accepted immediately and until 4:00 P.M. on April 25, 2007, for the purpose of furnishing gasoline for County of Schoolcraft motor vehicles. Specifications available from the County Clerk's Office by mail or in person between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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