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Search underway ...

School Board sets goals, finalizes list of characteristics for next superintendent

by Paul Olson
The Manistique Area
Schools Board of Education
has agreed on the qualities it wants in the next district superintendent. In a special meeting Monday night, the board approved a list of eight characteristics which will be overall avers; prepresenting a diversities of the concerning of the content of the c advertised to applicants and "consensus" of those used to screen the candidates tended the input session

will be leaving the district June 30.

To develop the list, Allen and Blomquist led the board through a goal-setting session, April 15 [see box], then followed up with a series of meetings last week to gather direct input from board members, administrators, teachers, support staff and the public.

On Monday, the consultants shared the findings from those meetings, distributing the results of surveys filled out by the various focus groups, where each participant was "life in those areas."

Board members said the series of meeting support the proposed of the proposed of

overall average representing a "consensus" of those who at-

used to screen the candidates before and during interviews.
The list was compiled by the ability to foster interper-Dave Blomquist and Dick Alson, consultants from the important quality for a new Michigan Association of School Boards, who are guiding board members through the process of replacing Superintendent under the process of replacing Superintendent behaviors and the process of replacing Superintendent submisses administration, commendent Eisther Mudge, whose contract was not renewed and organizational abilities, writter will be leaving the district June and verbal. communication

Michigan Association of School Boards consultants Dick Allen and Dave Blomquist (left) discuss the qualities of a "successful superintendent" with MAS Board mem-bers, including Daryl Lawrence and Michelle Syers (right), Also joining the conversa-tion was district Administrative Assistant Donna Winkel (seated, center). The list of desired traits, compiled following recent input meetings, was finalized Monday night, in preparation for printing the official brochure that will go to all applicants for the MAS superintendent's position. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

The survey results were school district to various combined with the board's stakeholders. combined with the board's newly-defined goals and the general comments received during the input meetings to greate a profile of the ideal superintendent candidate — someone with the ability to lead the district in the coming

According to the final list approved Monday night, the next MAS superintendent will be someone who:

· Is decisive and can establish a culture of high expecta-tions and accountability retions and accountability re-garding goal setting, measur-able objectives and evaluation of personnel at every level of the school district.

• Has demonstrated ability

n budget development and financial management, along with a knowledge of alternative funding sources.

• Is a person with strong terpersonal skills who can

· Demonstrates high visibil-

ity and active involvement in the schools and community and works to establish positive

and works to establish positive community relations.

• Values standards of quality in curricular, co-curricular, extracurricular and special needs programs in the district and allocates resources accordingly.

 Is a skilled communicator who values input from all interested parties and makes decisions in the best interests of

students.

• Is a person with strength of character to implement board policies in a fair, decisive and disciplined manner; who is sensitive to differing viewpoints; and accepts responsibility for decisions made.

will be one of the focal points of this weekend's planning se The municipal marina will be one of the local points of this weekend a pharining ses-sion conducted by the Upper Peninsula Design Assistance Team, a group made up of U.P. architects. Manistique is the first city to receive the free planning assistance pro-vided by the regional chapter of the American Institute of Architects under the AIA's Video by the regional orapper of the American institute of Architects under the American Blueprint for America programs. Starting Thursday night and continuing through Sat-urday, the group will be meeting with local officials and residents to discuss a wide range of waterfront utilization issues, ranging from the marina to the west side boat launch, the boardwalk area, and current discussions about a possible historic and educational center on the lakeshore. Meetings to gather input from the general public and present the results are slated for 5:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at the Comfort Inn. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Input needed during waterfront planning process this weekend

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City Manager Sheila Aldrich learned of the program last fall and immediately applied, ask-ing for help in planning appro-priate "waterfront utilization." Shortly afterward, she was notified that Manistique was selected for the U.P. team's inaugural plannine effort.

Waterfront Planning

May 3-5

6 p.m. U.P. Design Team tours the waterfront area and has dinner with stakeholders group.

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Design Team meets with stakeholders to gather input on their vision and goals for the community and the waterfront.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Design Team works on its own, going through design and layout options.

4 p.m. Presentation to stakeholders and stakeholder feet

Unless otherwise noted, all activities take place at the Comfort Inn.

5:30 p.m. Public meeting to gather input.

a.m. Draft presentation to stakeholders. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Design Team continues working on it

1 p.m. to 2: 30 p.m. Public meeting.

7 p.m. Design Team continues working on its own.

end, when a comes to Manistique to comes to Manistique to comes to Manistique to the concludes on Saturday, is designed to give local official ideas for utilizing the city waterfront.

Manistique is the first Upper Peninsula city selected to participate in the new program, created by the American late of Architects (AIA) to solve municipal design challenges.

As part of an AIA initiative and edition of US-27, she said construction of a historicalled "Blueprint for America" walk and Lakeside Park.

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ment of Environmental Quality for a master plan.

Aldrich said she'd like to see the U.P. Design Team take a look at all of those projects and related areas, and give them some ideas to help "tie every-thin toesther."

some sketches and a written plan, something that's got a lot of give-and-take in it to meet everyone's needs."

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To help accomplish that goal, Aldrich is enlisting the help of a large stakeholders group, which will include officials from the city, the DDA, and the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Cor Economic Development Cor-poration, the Manistique Mer-chants Association, the Michi-gan State University Coopera-tive Extension, and the Schoolcraft County Sportfish-ing Association, plus people representing the local business community, boaters, builders and contractors.

and contractors.

That group will have its first meeting with the U.P. Design Team Thursday night, for an informal walkthrough of the waterfront area.

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Manistique Area Schools 2007 District Goals

As they prepared to launch the search for new superintendent, the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education recently gath ered to set a list of comprehensive districtered to set a list of comprehensive district-wide goals. Now that the search process has begun, those goals are being used to zero in on the qualities sought in a new su-perintendent. MASB consultants Dick Allen and Dave Blomquist used the goals, along with general input from board members, school staff and the public, in developing a profile of the "Kigal condidier". The board's 2007 goals are:

Develop strong visionary leadership

2) Maintain the highest level of academic

3) Improve communications at every level within the district.

4) Achieve the highest possible morale through out the district.

5) Enforce policies in a fair and consistent

tracurricular and athletics programs. Encourage greater community and parental participation in school district activities.

8) Develop a plan to complete the building project and maintain the district infrastructure.

MAS voters get contested board race with pair of write-in filings

thing together." "I think they'll come up with Four seeking two seats in Manistique; just one on the ballot at Big Bay de Noc

by Paul Olson
Area voters will be deciding several very different races when they go to the polls next Tuesday, May 8, to cast ballots in the annual school board grounds committees.

Harris said this week that he

elections.

In the Manistique Area
Schools District, two incumbents are seeking re-election to
new four-year terms on the
Board of Education and two
challengers are mounting
write-in campaigns.
In the Big Bay de Noo

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In the Big Bay do Noc
School District, only one person will appear on the ballot
for two open seats, and no
write-in shave entered the race.

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Harris and Michelle Syers both
filed their nominating petitions
in Pébruary to receive a place
on the printed ballot, and both
appeared to be heading toward
uncontested re-election.
But two other people joined
the race late last week, as former board president Ingman
Levin and newcomer Mark
Giannunzio declared write-in
candidacies.

Harris, long-time vice presi-

"We have a good board," liaison position between law she said. "We have a lot of work shead of us, but we're unified and ready to take the Manistique Area Schools into the future." He said this week that he Manistique Area School sirrict issues. School district issues. "I don't have children and I

the future."

Levin, the retired pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, previously served on the School Board for 13 years, nine-and-a-half as president, before retiring in 1999.

He said this week that he has maintained his interest in school issues over the years week. First, they must legibly and hes been hishing about with the previous properties.

maintained his interest in school issues over the years and has been thinking about returning to the board for a

"I was not happy with the way that was handled," he said. "I believe that the board has a responsibility to treat everyone with dignity."

Giannunzio is a trooper with the Middle State.

Hawatha, Manistique host, and works as the post community services officer, a bent Jon Haindl will be the

write the person's name on the blank line provided, then com-

returning to the boards recent following the board's recent fecision not to renw Superintendent Esther Mudge's contract.

"I was not happy with the "I was not happy with the superintendent that have been superintendent to the superintendent t

the deadline, which was April
27 for this election. That
means Levin and Giannunzio
are the only candidates whose
names will be counted during
next week's vote tally. Writein votes cast for any other
date will be disearded.

At Big Bay de Noc, incumbent Jon Haind will be the
next week's sissue.

Election results will appear
in next week's sissue.

only person to appear on the School Board ballot, as he seeks a new four-year term in office.

The sear currently held by

this year, but Kurth is not run-ning for re-election.

With no write-in candidates

With no write-in candidates declaring before the April 27 cut-off, Haindl's seat will be the only one filled in next week's voing. That means the board will most likely have to appoint someone to fill the vacant seat until the 2008 election.

open until 8 p.m. Precincts in the Big Bay de Noc district include Inwood. Fairbanks, Garden and Nahma



By Tom Earte-Bridges then as well.

The prime things to keep in mind when relocating a shrub at a laround us. The tree buds the roots, leaves and watering are swollen with life, ready to needs. burst forth with renewed vigor, When digging up a shrub, it's the daffoldis are nodding their important to retain as many of glorious golden yellow heads in the original roots as possible. The warmines up and the weed's Euros of denire warm best effective the read of the production of

vigorously than anything else roof loss is to be expected. Too in my garden. It actually saw my first dandlion blossom today. I wasn't all should be removed from the that dismayed to see it actually, shuth. This will, in effect, re-The dandelion flower is a very duce the demand for water from the theory yellow and after a long the remaining root mass, thereby dreary winter, any sort of increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is well-off increasing the shrubs chances brightly colored flower is a well-off increasing the shrubs chance is the shrub colored in the shrub every day.

shrub in my garden. It's getting other day, if not every day. rather late in the season to be doing this kind of job. Early on at the beginning of the month. at the beginning of the month.

return for their commitment to management," says Dr. Karen Potter-Witter, forestry professor at MSU. "Landowners enrolled in the QFP program will be exempt from nonhomestead property taxes (18 mills) as long as they remain in the program."

There program has a number of eligibility requirements. Some of the more important

ones are that parcels of forest-land must be at least 20 acres

and not more than 320 acres in

size within a tax unit. In addi-

tion, no buildings are allowed as part of the enrolled parcel, and landowners do not have to

allow public access under the

The U.P. meetings will ex-plain in detail whether the act is appropriate for non-home-stead private landowners and

before any growth had resume ve been a better time Now that the shrub is on the verge of leafing out, I'm taking something of a chance on moving it.

That having been said, I have the should be should be said.

that having been said, I have successfully moved shrubbery at most any time of the year, with the exception of the dead of winter of course. The rock hard ground proves something of an obstacle to the shovel blade or I'm sure I would have tried i then as well.

the warming sun and the weeds, Even so, despite your best ef-yes the weeds, are growing more forts a considerable amount of orously than anything else root loss is to be expected. To

d this picture that qualifies as a sure sign o Local resident Peter Markanan submitted this picture that quantifes as a "sure sign of spring." It shows the annual seedling harvest at the Department of Natural Resources' Wyman Nursery in Manistique. The five-week harvest, known as a "ifft," begins each year in April, as creas uproto young trees, then sort, count and pack them for distribution around the state. The seedlings are rushed to their new homes, where they are replanted within a week on state-owned forest land. According to the DNR, the annual production at Wyman runs between five and seven million trees.

Fire tips and warnings issued Editor's note: the following difficult to hire temporary help article is part of a Michigan to fight fire, and the potential Department of Natural Resources' program called "Showcasing the DNR". "Michigan's forests contribution the forces that could destroy homes, impact lives and als and Fire Manaement nests or earlied the sublica Avoid to the manaement of the multiple avoid to the forces that could destroy homes, impact lives and als and Fire Manaement nests or entitle the sublica Avoid to the manaement of the multiple avoid to the manaement of the multiple avoid to the manaement of the multiple avoid to the multiple avoid the multiple avoid to the multiple avoid the multiple

stroy homes, impact lives and wipe out many, many acres of forest, each year we learn of devastating wildfires that are

devastating wildtres that are caused by careless behavior. According to Paul Koll-meyer, the DNR's fire preven-tion program coordinator, wildfire consumes over four million acres in the U.S. each year, including, thousands of acres right here in Michigan.

The threat of wildfire, he

Workshops to review new QFP tax program

A series of three workshops will be held in mid-May acrossthe Upper Peninsula to explain the elements of a new property tax program designed for privately-owned forestlands in mid-high across to take home and study on their own.

The threat of wildfire, he said, has increased because more people are building homes in subturban and rural areas and are using fire as a means to clean upy ard waste and dispose of brush ort their property.

"More than 90 percent of Michigan's wildfires are caused by humans," Kollmeyer said. "More than one-third of those fires were started by burning debris, such as yard waste and the said of hand the said, has increased because more people are building homes in subturban and rural areas and are using fire as a means to clean upy ard waste and dispose of brush ort their works and study on their own.

Resource speakers include property asid. "More than one-third of those fires were started by burning debris, such as yard waste."

through the Houghton-Kewee-naw County, Delta County or Chippewa County MSU Ex-tension offices, as well as at most county conservation dis-trict offices.

government only adds to the problem.

This year, the DNR has only 81 fire officers spread out trict offices.

The registration fee is \$15 per person, which includes the information packet. Payment can be made in advance or at across the entire state to handle all the wildfires that crop up. The recommended minimum is 100 fire officers. Compound swap or give away. Member-that with the fact that it will be ship in the organization is \$15

als and Fire Management Chief Lynne Boyd, "We all must work together to prevent wildfires and protect our homes, property and important forest resources."

forest resources."
Boyd said the economic impact of Michigan's forests is an estimated 200,000 jobs and \$12 billion annually in the form of travel, eco-tourism, hunting, fishing, camping, assorted recreational uses and timber-related products.

timber-related products.
The history, of, wildfires in
Michigan dates back to the
early logging days. Extensive
logging activity in the 1870s
harvested white pine that once
covered the Michigan landscape. Large expanses of slash
– the branches and debris left
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awareness campaigns are launched each spring by the DNR and its firefighting partners to remind the public about the dangers of wildfires. This year's Wildfire Prevention year's Wildfire Prevention Week took place April 15-22.

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"Most importantly, our mission is to educate people on
how to prevent wildfires,"
Kollmeyer said. "Since the
vast majority of wildfires in
Michigan are caused by people
burning yard debris in the
spring, the best method of fire
prevention is educating our
citizens." The DNR reminds citizens:

The DNR reminds citizens:

• Always obtain a burning permit, which is free, before doing any outdoor burning. Go online to www.michigan.gov/ burnpermit if you live north of a line from Oceans to Bay counties (excluding Isabella County) or call (366) 922-2876. In the southern Lower Peninsula, contact your local five or sheriff denartment.

ish Report By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, the black flies are out and trout season is open so spring must have sprung! But until we get some real good soaking rains. We also need some rain if the smelt are going to run, but to tell the truth if history is any indicator they should have run by now if they

should nave run by now it uncy were going to.

You also know spring is here and summer is not far off because as I travel you can see the warning signs where the road construction is going to

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will hold an orienta

caused more than \$2 million in local fire dispatch.

Fur and Feather Swap set

The Great Northern Poulty and Livestock Connection will. A silent auction will run hold the first of three "Fur and from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 10 m.m. to 10 m.m. to 1 p.m. at Holmquist's Feed Mill in Trenary.

Everyone is invited to attend and participate. GNPLC members will be admitted free. The non-member fee is \$5 to sell,

who they feel will agree with them and file the suit there. In other words the judge could be from outside the area affected by this ruling and still rule against the Fish & Wildlife

Service. Keep watch, it could be interesting.

I was reading where a Texas Game Warden was shot while trying to apprehend 4, party that was violating. The officer was killed on his 34th birthday when gunfre was exchanged after a chase. He wis the 16th Texas expressibility in the contract of the contra Texas game warden killed in the line of duty since 1919. This week in the Fish Report

be. Speaking of the trout opener, there were a good number of people that took advantage of the great weather for the opener to see what they could catch. Even if they got skunked it was a nice weekend to be out there. hear about it. It is one of those things you have to be aware of all the time. If just once you forget about it, disaster can

to go to church early one Sun-day and mom thought their son went with dad to church. She got in the vehicle and backed over their son playing around back of the car. So take an extra minute and look around hefore you back out of the before you back out of the drive if there are little kids

Also along the same line I Also along the same line I know no grandparent wants to be the party pooper when the grandkids are up to spend some time with them. But it is not silly or mean to make them wear a helmet on an ORV or a life jacket in the boat with you.

We have all learned so that it We have all learned so that it is now aimost automatic to put on a seat belt whenever you get in your vehicle. You also place the grandkids in their car seat and make sure they are buckled up before you hit the road. Should we as parents and catch. Even if they got skunked it was a nice weekend to be out there. In my travels last weekend I saw a number of large, trophy size gobblers doing their thing for the women folk. They are least fully something to see and beautiful to washch. As I said I saw a couple that would have made any turkey hunter proud. I have both heard and read where a group of animal-rights people; which includes the Humane Society of the United States, have filed suit because the Fish & Wildliffs Service took the wolf off the endangered lini. The real problem with the way this works is they can find a federal judge almost anywhere in the court system Campsite

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you hear about. But I know of if you take time to make things another person where dad had safe for them.

NOTIFICATION OF TREE TRIMMING

Edison Sault Electric Company has contracted with Norther Tree Service to do maintenance tree trimming in the following locations within our operating system:

MANISTIQUE DIVISION

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Hawatha Township Circuit - leaving the Manistique
Sübstation to M-94 and State Road, following State Road
to the east of indian lake and M-94 and north to Ashford
Lake, including all branch lines in between.

City of Manistique West Circuit - leaving the Manistique Substation, going south to the city limits, north to Intake Park, including everything west of the Manistique River to 5th Street.

These contractors will be working in the areas noted for several months and have equipment with their own company everal months and have equip lesignation openly displayed:

Jim Mackie, Manager of Safety and Right of Way Edison Sault Electric Company 906-632-5152 or 906-632-2221 ext 152



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ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the Manistique Area Schools District, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SCHOOL ELECTION

will be held in the Townships of Doyle, Germfask, Hiawatha, Manistique, Mueller and

Thompson and in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the City of Manistique,

County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2007

at the place or places of holding the Election in said City/Townships as indicated below, viz:

CITY OF MANISTIOLIE Precinct #1..Lincoln School Precinct #2..Lincoln School Precinct #4. Youth Center Building DOYLETOWNSHIPDoyle Township Hall GERMFASK TOWNSHIP.....Germfask Township Hall

MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP..... Manistique Township Hall MUELLER TOWNSHIP.....Mueller Fire Department

THOMPSON TOWNSHIP......Thompson Township Hall

for the purpose of voting for candidates for the Manistique Area School District Board of Education

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of election. Daniel R. McKinney

Dated: April 23, 2007

Daniel R. McKinney, Clerk Schoolcraft County, Michigan



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EDITORIAL

The big picture - a big first step

They say nothing worthwhile is free, but that's not always the case. There are some wonderful low-cost and no-cost opportunities out there; you just have to recognize them and grab them when they come along.

Case in point; the waterfront planning program that will take place over the next few days. It comes at no cost to the city, no cost to the community at large, but if we play our cards right and take advantage of the chance we're getting, we stand to reap some sizeable dividends.

Through the years, the Manistique waterfront has been the sub-ject of some fairly intense focus – understandable and appropri-ate given its extreme high visibility, the critical role it plays in our tourism industry, and the central spot it holds in our hearts and minds. Thanks to the city and DDA, and thanks to groups like the Schoolcraft County Sportfishing Association, much work has been done to enhance this valuable asset. Think of the boardwalk and parking lots, the fishing pier, the improvements to the boat launch site. Over the past year or so, there have also been some encouraging signs for the future, with strenuous advocacy from the sport-fishing group and the DDA's renewed commit-ment to the area. More recently, there's been a serious effort to -needed work through major grant applicatio has also been an earnest attempt to move forward on the longheld dream of a waterfront museum.

What's been missing so far is a general unified vision for the waterfront, a way to pull together this area and that one, this project and that goal, into a single integrated "big picture." That's project and that govern the number of groups and officials involved, the always-shifting priorities of government, and the nature of the projects themselves, which tend to be big, complicated, long-

term and very, very expensive. In the past, there have been several attempts to link the various components. Six or seven years eral attempts to link the various components. Six or seven years ago, for example, a concept plan for a completely redesigned marina and fishing pier area was sketched out (you may remember the dominating feature: a giant canopy-style pavilion), but inevitability that these people almost immediately shelved due to the frightening expense and will eventually return to Earth,

We now have a good chance to take another shot at it, and in fact to expand the focus to include adjacent areas like the boat launch, boardwalk and Lakeside Park, guided this time by a group of experts who come to Manistique with no preconceived notions, no axes to grind, who arrive here with fresh eyes and fresh

We hope the community will seize this opportunity with enthusiasm and make the most of it, that the identified stakeholders will take their responsibility seriously, that the public will show their interest and offer their input, and that everyone will n with open minds to whatever comes out of the charrette.

Of course, this is only a very small first step, a few days on a journey of years, a few first strokes toward that big picture, a few recommendations to get things started, a few ideas designed to spur many additional discussions, debates, studies and plans. But if the community can come together this weekend and take this first step together, with dedication and enthusiasm, we'll have a much better chance of some day reaching the final destination. Will we grab this chance? Will we make an investment in time

and ideas today for a potentially great return down the road?

Despite what they say, many helpful, meaningful and impor-tant things are free. The value you receive from those gifts depends entirely on how much you are willing to put into them.

Selling the Life Out of the Dearly Departed

The latest millionaire indul-gence is to spend up to hun-dreds of thousands of dollars ing for the inevitable medical breakthrough that will produce the cure for death. It will be awfully complibuying oneself a trip into outer cated to come up with a cure for cremation, but did you see space. Except for the tragic Terminator 22 It's been far too I suppose there is nothing wrong with this.

wrong with this.

If you want to spend that
much money going into space,
fine by me. You earned it. It's
your choice how to waste it.

While blasting off into space

isn't exactly my cup of Tang, I guess I can see why it would guess I can see why it would appeal to some people. It would be pretty cool to see the Earth from space. I'm just as happy looking at it on Google Earth and avoiding the nausea, but the eccentric Mr. Moneybags who wants to make the trip is welcome to his joilies. What I can't quite make sense of however, is the ansesse of however.

sense of, however, is the ap-peal of being blasted into space when you're dead. Not just dead, but burned to a crisp just dead, but burned to a crisp and reduced to a dusty concen-trate that when properly col-ored would blend in nicely with any infield in America.

Let's just say you're in the sort of condition where you're

not going to enjoy the view very much. A tough sell? Not for UP Aerospace! They'll for UP Aerospace! They'll blast your ashes into space for \$495. And since you're al-ready dead by the time some-one has to write the check, what do you care? When you look at it that way, it's free for

Aerospace is James Doohan, who played Scotty on "Star Trek," and at last report was decidedly still dead and redecidedly still dead and reduced to approximately 433,324,432,002 pieces. It was only fitting, of course, that a few of those pieces be sent into outer space. He was accompanied by similarly charred pieces of an actual astronaut named Gordon Cooper, who diarresumably went alone as presumably went along as Doohan's tour guide – as it Doohan's tour guide - as it might be a shock to Trekkies to learn that Doohan wouldn't

to learn that Doohan wouldn't know his way around outer space if he had an asteroid belt map.

And here I think of myself as an entrepreneur. Yet not once have I ever considered exploring the services-for-the-dead market (and I don't mean funeral services. dipwad). Abfuneral services, dipwad). Ap-parently dead people need a lot of things. We all know Walt

Terminator 2? It's been far too long since this column mentioned T2, so you may need to be reminded of how the T-1000 was blasted into thousands of liquid nitrogen crystals, which collectively staged

a reunion, went on tour throughout North America and Europe and then landed a role on the X-Files. If liquid nitro-gen can do it, I believe in ashes!

What else can be done for

what else can be done for dead people? Someone should explore a Weekend at Bernie's line of services that give the dearly departed one last shot at a wild night of debauchery - or maybe a month. It seems the best test market for this would be communist dictators with really long beards. Indeed, I suspect some industrious Cu-

really long beards. Indeed, it suspect some industrious Cu-ban may be test-marketing this service right now. Perhaps dead people would be interested in many other services. Certainly a voter reg-istration, assistance, service. istration assistance service would be a big hit in Chicago. A lot of really rich dead people put their last will and testament on video. Who is going to handle licensing for the DVD releases?

DVD releases?

I'm ashamed of myself for not having thought of this before. The cead marketing is exploding. New people are dying every day, and the number of dead people never goes down. There are many more down. There are many more dead people than living people, and they have lots of disposable cash. They don't need to buy food. Life insurance is obviously a non-starter. And I can't imagine their housing needs are very extravagant.

What's more, they're not high-maintenance customers.

high-maintenance custon They never call you and yell. They don't change their order on a whim or argue about a bill.

The dead market offers al-The dead market offers almost endless possibilities for the living. It's a successful enterprise just waiting to be born. It's a plot in which you should invest. Any team of entrepreneurs who wishes to dig in to this idea? I am in favor of its execution.

D.F. Krause is a former business journalist who has owned his own small business

By D.F. Krause

for more than six years, han-dling clients in a wide variety of industries, including bank-ing, real estate, logistics, manufacturing and others. Lacking patience for much of the jargon used in the business community he established the

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"Phrases That Must Be De stroyed" list in his last news room, with "Synergistic Alignment" ranking as the all phrase. He loves ca but thinks capitalists tendency to act weird.

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A Look Back at the ...

Pioneer-Tribune Archives 40 Years Ago May 4, 1967

• The music department of the Manistique Area Schools will present it annual spring concert next Thursday, My I. in the auditorium Performing at the concert will be the hundre High band, which will feature solosis like an Audition and Kathy Broullie on clarriner, plus a flute trice the High School cloars, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Pits and accompanied by Mrs. John Orr, and the High School Band, directed by Mr. Gary Lests director of instrumental music for the schools. Par Peteron, who carned First Division rating and the U.R. Solo and Bassnehls Festival this year, will be provided the Company of the Co

will present concerts in Germfask, Gulliwer and Fairview May 9.

Another big all-ally sensior graduation party is being planned for men
bers of the Class of 1967 at Manistique High School. "This party is really
aging to be different." Rev. Roy Pits said, Some 259 young persons an
expected to attend. A unique "20th Century Sound Colorama" will be th
heme for the event Thurstay night. June 8.

At a meeting of the City Recreation Bourd last Wednesday, with chair

• At a meeding of the City Recreation Board last Wednesday, with chain man Earl Kane presiding, the group discussed the proposed budget with funds to initiate planning and development of the quarry into a community summer area. The group also approved a budget for a permanet source of power, a 10-15 horsepower motor for the ski hill.
• A special >veed of 46,500 Alaskan coho were slated for release in Thomy

As special perceiva for the state of the special perceivation for the state in Thompson Creek near the Thompson Hatchery Wednesday, according to the Michigan Department of Conservation. These color are a species that have adapted themselves to fresh water migration. Also, their ecological zone in Alaska is commandle in the Green I alore.

30 Years Ago May 5, 1977

Alaska is comparation to the Creat Likes.

30 Neturs Ago. May 5, 1977

*The United States Forest Service has announced that the five parks and two picnic areas in the Manistique district of the Hilawaha National Forest will be opened May 15. While it misy be a couple of weeks before the fareas of fifeially open, some empores have been getting aneaty sart to this season. However, Wally Crane, forester, said that those found campling early will be asked to leave. "We he had a few early campers, but not many," said Crane. "With this type of weather it is only natural that a few people would want to get an early start." Opening May 13 are the Camp 7 camping and picnic area, the Indian River carmying and picnic area, and campgrounds at Little Bass Lake. Cowlett Lake and Comer Lake.

*The Emenald boys' track team will be seeking a winning dual meet record this afternoon when they play host to Big Bay de Moc. Coach John LaPointe's trackmen have posted a 1-1 dual neet record to date, and finished second to Munisting in a riangular meet last Thursday. At Munising, the Emeralds had a number of oustanding performances, including three new school records, John Fistulka novice he od high school high jump mark of 6 feet. It, Cheb see thy he had seed to be of high school with the control of the control of

20 Years Ago May 7, 1987

Dr. Daniel M. Pontius, 44. of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been i o join the staff at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as surgeon. Heplace Dr. Jose Espinosa, who announced Tuesday that he will be least the control of the staff at the school of the staff at the st

the community June 1. Pontius and his wife, Judy Ann, are the parents of three children. A lime Ellise, 14. Ryan Daniel, 12 rand Lindsey Rence, 8. Hospital officials said they were hopeful Dr. Pontius would be able to start practice here by mild-June.

• A tree planting project marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the seequicentennial of Michigan will be held Saurday, May 9, on a site 22 miles north of Manistique. The project is a combined effort of the Boy Scouts and Gif Scouts of America, the Schooloraft County 4-H, Manistique Women's Club and residents of Camp Cusino, assisted by the Manistique Romen's District of the Hiwavilan Varional Prostage Monday.

• Lakeside School students Electric Stanbine Man. "a musical by John F. Wilson. The carriers will not made 7 no. in the his his About Saudforth.

with their rendition of "The Electric Sunshine Nam." a musical by John F. Wilson. The cutains will go up a? Jp m. in the high school audiorium. It is the story of Thomas Alva Edison. Brian Larson has the lead role. Other students sing and dance in the family-oriented program.

Last Tuesday at Indian Lake Golf and Country (Lib the Emerald Edison Spiegd a dual mete against the Newberry Indians. The Emerald Edison State State

10 Years Ago May 8, 1997

In the year and a half that an emergency 911 system has been consider or Schoolcraft County, no one has questioned the system's benefits of asy to remember number, more accurate addresses and computer-aid tor schoolcraft County, no one has questioned the system's benefits of an easy to remember inmiber, more accurrine addresses and computer-aided dispatch, These improvements, heaves, the way a price tag. On Friday May 9, voters will consider whether to place a surchage of 3.5.1 Be pt into on their monthly phone bill to fund 91, reprice. Depending which company provides local service, the situating evowed add between 16 percent and 41 percent of the base rate to the telephone bills of county residents 11, 1997, many lecture large sand young adults across the anion say they are inher totally cynical or totally uninterested in politics. Then there's Big Bay de Nos student Lec Thennes, Not only, ddt the senior from Cook become the first U.P. student in 13 years to be elected governor at the Michigan Youth in Government program last week, but Thennes is one of four candidates seeking two seats on the Big Bay de Nos School Board Athough he just meets the militam age requirements for school board members. Thennes said graduating from the school he would help govern it am sset: 'Because I just came from school and was here every day, I have an insight into some of the problems.' Thennes said. "I hope I can help board members, darminisations and eachers solve these problems."

board members, administrators and teachers solve these proble

The Manistique High School girls golf team continued its win
claiming victory at Ishpening and Munising. Junior Sue Strain
more Jenni Patterson each shot a 56 to lead Manistique at l
while junior Jenny Lindroth and sonios more Jenni Patterson each shot a 56 to lead Manistique at Ishpening while junior Jenny Lindroth and sehior Kristin McDonough shot 58's. A Munising, Patterson, Stram and McDonough each shot 55 to lead al golfers in the event.

'Hats Off' helps hospitalized vets

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by Richard A. Berman

Civilians coping with the
demands of everyday life often
forget the sacrifice of our soldiers. As we pay the rent and
go shopping and raise our
children, we take for granted
our relative security and prosperity compared to the rest of the bullet of the line to preserve it. In
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know all too well the chaos the chall care, and educational
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by Rebecca A. Humphries

Director
Michigan DNR
Michigan has a long and rich
heritage of residents and visitors enjoying hunting, fishing
and other forms of outdoor
recreation. Hunting and fishing

activity in our state contributes \$3.3 billion to the state's economy, making Michigan one of

the top places in the country to

m in the nation for recreation, wildlife habitat and tim-

dergoing historic transforma-tion, and it is making for tough times for the state currently The state budget is experience

ment. Approxim

Furthermore, our Veterans deserve, and many desperately need, continuing confirmation of the value of their service as

payers.

The money you pay when you buy a hunting or fishing license goes into a restricted fund called the Game and Fish

Protection Fund. By law, this

between Veterans with needs and independent citizens who are willing to see the second of the second are willing to pitch in, but

to sinclude with the greeting they send to their Veteran The program and kits are free to all who register, but donations are appreciated. Par-ticipation is not limited to Manhattanville College, but is DNR director discusses fees

open to the public. In fact, it is the goal of the program to have participants from all 50 states. We hope every American registers to use "Hats Off" to honor, support and thank a Veteran. It's an easy way for anyone to do his or her part to recognize and cheer a hospital-

"Hats Off" program, they agree to mail or deliver a re-spectful greeting and note of encouragement to a hospital-

ized Veteran. They sign up at www.mysoldier.com to receive

www.mysoldier.com to receive a "Hats Off" starter kit containing Veteran contact information, guidelines for letter writing and optional care package preparation, a My Soldier bacelet (to wear in support of Veterans and American service men and women) and a specially designed My Soldier baseball hat

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Disney is frozen somewhere, along with Ted Williams, wait-

etters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com

twines. Among users, as the size of the si njoy the great outdoors.

The Department of Natural The Department of Natural Resources is proud to serve the public by managing and pro-tecting the natural resources that Mishigan citizens and visitors enjoy. The DNR man-case the largest public land ages the largest public land mass of any state east of the Mississippi River, and the over a six-year span.
Other highlights of the legislargest dedicated state forest

lation include a new three-day or 72 hour fishing license that could be purchased by visitors or infrequent anglers who just want to fish for a few days; such as over the course of a holiday weekend. Also, the age for an angaler to be required to have a fishing license would drop from, 17 to 16 years old.
Also, the senior discount of 60 percent off an individual license would remain in place until 2010, but then would start gradually decreasing until it? or infreq ent anglers who just ing shortfalls, making it more difficult to give General Fund support to the DNR and its

gradually decreasing until it is at 40 percent by 2013.

programs.

A decade ago, 23 percent of
the DNR's budget was General
Fund, or general tax dollars,
appropriated by the Legislature. Today, only nine percent
of the DNR's budget is General Fund, and of that, half of at 40 percent by 2013.

The legislation was drafted based on recommendations from a work group established by the Natural Resources Commission last year. The work group consisted of representatives from the major hunting and analing croups in the the General Pund dollars go for Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) payments to local units ing and angling groups in the state, including the Michigan of government. Approximately 76 percent of the DNR's budget is restricted funding, which is revenue received from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, state park Motor Vehicle Permit fees and when were fees. United Conservation Clubs Trout Unlimited, the National Turkey Federation, U.P Whitetails and the Michigan Charter

Editor's note: the following article is part of a Michigan concentration of the Natural Resources: program called "Showcasting the DNR" This installment was unstable and the note of the Natural Resources and the Natural Resour grow to more than \$40 million by 2010. If the DNR is faced with a deficit of that size in 2010 in this fund, there would be significant layoffs and reduction of programs for the public. Even the most casual user of natural resources in this state would feel the impact of those reductions.

Michigan's natural resources are unparalleled in our nation, are unparalleled in our nation,

for certain programs and ac-tivities. Among them, the fund pays for conservation officers to be out in the field, wildlife are unparalleled in our nation, and are a drawing card for our state for tourists and the busistate for tourists and the business they generate. They are also the reason many of us call this state home. Investing in our natural resources is important because we must protect them for future generations, who will enjoy and use them see use all did.

as we all do. While some may think a license fee increase is not pruficense fee increase is not pru-dent during tough economic, times, it is important to re-member that the DNR simply cannot rely on General Fund support to ever return to the department's budget. There is: a group of statewide conserva-tion and environmental groups studying different options to provide broader, long-term funding support for conserva-tion. The DNR looks forward to a proposal that will provide to a proposal that will provide an opportunity to contribute more to the work we do to more to the work we do to protect our natural resources. We strongly feel we cannot keep balancing our budget on the backs of the hunters and anglers of this state, especially when we manage the public trust for every resident of this

state.

In the meantime, we hope that anglers and hunters will support the gradual increase in fees. The fee increases are structured in such a way that will keep hunting and fishing an affordable family activity.

More information on the

More information on the legislation and the license fee workgroup can be found on the DNR's Web site at www. michigan.gov/dnr. ees being fired but not that many. A lot of employees have retired early or left on their own rather than being har-assed. The remainder have

Dear Editor:
I don't profess to know the ins and outs of zoning and sign heights. However, I believe that the beautiful community that the beautiful community events sign illustrated on last week's froat page of the Pioneer-Tribune would be a very classy, warm invitation to anyone to enter our downtown area. I personally would like to see it and a couple new trees beckoning to one and all this summer! We have been through more

Sherri Krause

To the Editor.

I was the person that went to the last County Board meeting to ask about the turnover of employees at the Medical Care

Facility.

Years ago the fire marshal Years ago the fire marshal condemned the old poods a which was being used as medical care facility. The County Board made a decision to build a new facility, otherwise our patients would have had to go cut of the area for care. We decided to run a countywide millage to build a facility, but because of local opposition we had to run the millage they can be a facility of the county of the coun

In the last four years about half of the employees have been lost, including nurses. You could see a few employ-

We have been through more employees in the last four years than all the other years that the facility has been open. The County Board members get most of the complaints because people know it's a county owned facility.

The Medical Care Facility Board should see that there is

Board should see that there is better training or see what the problems are and make the necessary corrections so we don't have such a large turn-

over.

As a former County Board member I still get calls from employees and I'm still interested in what goes on in Schoolcraft County.

Sincerely Lindslev Frenette

Dear Editor, My name is Amy Wilch. I

am in search of my birth family from Manistique. I was born at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on 10-18-77. My birthmother was 17 years of age at that time. She had four brothers and a sister. My crandingeric ware separated at grandparents were separated at that time. My grandfather at-tended the Church of Latter Day Saints and was part Indian. My birthfather was 21 years of age at that time and worked at the Buffalo Farm. I

My intentions are good. I've been on this search for some time now. I have no names. I have a daughter and a wonder-ful husband, and we are anxious and more than welcome to

ious and more than welcome to have any help or information. Please feel free to contact me if anything sounds familiar. Any piece of information is helpful. My phone number is (715) 732-0965. My e-mail is www.tatamskye@hotmail.com. Thank you,

Send letters to: Pioneer Tribune, 212 Walnut St.,

Only one letter per individual per month. Letters should be as brief as possible. No statements of a personal or libelous nature. Each letter must include the full name hometown and phone number of the writer We do not published unsigned letters.



Barbara J. Hargreaves

Barbarn J. Hargreaves, 62, of Garden (Fayette), Mich, departed this life due to cancer. Coronation Day for Barbarn was Saturday, April 28, 2007.
She was born June 19, 1944, in Durand, Mich, the daughter of the late Robert and Eva (Hall) Dillon and grew up in Lennon, Mich. She was a graduate of Owosso High School in Owosso, Mich, and continued her education at Suomi College in Hancock, Mich.

On Aug. 31, 1963, the former Barbara J. Dillon married Charles R. Hargreaves in Lennon. They have lived mainly in Lower Michigan and the Maple Plain, Minn., areas and moved to Fayette in 1999.

Fayette in 1999.

In addition to being a homemaker, Barbara was employed at the gift shop at the Fayette State Park on the Garden Peninsula. Barbara was active in church music in Minnesota, Horida, Colorado, Ohio and Michigan. It was not until she met Jean Kalkofen that they were able to record all of that beautiful music. She was a member of the Fayette Congregational Church and

the 4-H Horse Club.

Survivors include: her husband of 43 years. Charles R. Survivors include: her husband of 43 years, Charles R. Hargreaves of Fayette, three daughters, Limaca (Sean) Peter of Denver, Colo., Athea (Pat) Seward of Waimea, Hawaii and Tamara Hargreaves of Payette, grandchildren, Hamah Peter of Denver, and Leiton and Logan Seward of Waimea, brother, Jack (Carolyn) Dillon of Corunna, Mich; and sister, Kathleen (Dr. Jerry) Webber of Sebring, Fla. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, The public is encouraged to Art created by students in

Jason Hargreaves.

Visitation was 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden.

runeral nome in Garoen.

A Celebration of Barbara's life was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday,
May 2, at the Congregational Church in Garden, Mich. Dr. Jerry
Webber led the service with music recorded by Barbara and Jean.
Burial followed in the Sac Bay Cemetery in Fairbanks

Burial followed in the Sae Bay Cemetery in Fairbanks Township, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to The Gideon's International, PO Box 140800, Nashville, TN 37214 or to the Beacon House (the hospitally house of MGH), 1301 North Third Street, Marquette, MI 49855.

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

Robert B. Clark

Robert R. Clark of Carson City, Mich, and formerly of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., passed away Saturday, April 21, 2007, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

ids, Mich.

He was born April 12, 1930, in Pontiac, Mich.

On Oct. 18, 1952, he married the former Angela (Peg) Meyer in
East Troy, Wis.

Robert was a veteran of the U.S. Army and the
former owner of Clark Bailey Newhouse Puneral
Home, having retired in 1995. He graduated from
Wisconskin Latellitude of Mortunes, Science and monitoral his licenses Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science and received his license

Robert was a member of Msg. O'Callaghan Council No. 649 Mother's Day tea May 12

Knights of Columbus, Lee Boissineau Assembly No. 509 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Lee Action Leader Columbus Lee Action Leader Columbus Lee Action Leader Columbus Leader Columbus Leader Leader Columbus Leader Leader Leader Columbus Leader Le Ringhts of Columbus, Ike Log Bossineau Assembly No. 309 4th De-gree Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge No. 525, Christopher Co-lumbus Society, Sault Country Club, Melboumer Florida Golf Club and St. Mary's Frocathedral Church. Bob was a former member of the City of Sault Ste. Marie EDC, State of Michigan Board of Li-cense and Regulation for Mortuary Science, Board of Directors for Central Savings Bank and the Advisory Board of the Salvation

Army.
Survivors include: his wife, Angela Clark; two sons, R. Michael
(Donna Spicer) Clark and Joseph M. (Nanette) Clark; two daughters, Suzanna (Bruce Campbell) Clark and Angela (Stan) Kwiatkowski: eight grandchildren: one great-grandchild; and brother, William Clark

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Vivian

He was preceded in dean of mis parvins, design and the Clark. Visitation was 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home, with prayers at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, at St. May's ProCathedral Church with Father Ted Brodeur as celebrant. Final resting place will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Norma J. Lucas

Former Engadine/Naubinway, Mich., area resident Norma J. Lucas, 81, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007, at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 11, at Garfield Township Cemetery in Engadine with Reverend Arthur Backer 60%-airly.

Bode officiating.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique is assisting the

Footwear for the whole family

Mary Leona MacGregor

Mary Leona MacGregor, 96, of Manistique, Mich., died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in

Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at Schoolscraft steurical Case r adminy. Manistique.

She was born Aug. 23, 1910, in Naubinway, Mich., the daughter of Jacob and Mary (Corrow) Natiger.

On Jan. 29, 1946, she married Glenn A. MacGregor in Manistique and they made their home in Gulliver, Mich. Glenn preceded her in eacht on Sept. 18, 1986.

Mary was a homemaker and enjoyed reading and quilting at various area churches. She liked people and enjoyed helping her sainthhors.

Survivors include: two sons, Calvin Johnson of Gulliver and Survivors include: two sons, calvin Jonasson of Outline's and Allan (Mavis) MacGregor of Austin, Texas; two daughters, Donan (William) Morden of Manistique and Mary Glenn (Wayne) Weaver of Granger, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Hononing Mary's request there will be no service. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery at Manistique. Memorials may be directed to the Schooleraft County, Historical Science of the Humans Society of Schooleraft County.

Historical Society or the Humane Society of Schoolcraft County.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique is assisting the

The public is encouraged to attend the annual art fair at Big Bay de Noc School, which takes place next week— Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10 – fron .3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Women's Club to meet members are asked to bring an item for the auction. All area women are invited to attend. Lunch tickets are \$8 each, and can be purchased at the Peoples Store until noon on Monday. Way 7, For more

The GFWC Manistique Women's Club will hold the final meeting of its club year Tuesday, May 8, at noon, at

e Comfort Inn. The club will honor its new members and Vonciel LeDuc Monday, May 7. For more will host the spring auction. Monday, May 7. For more information, call 341-6701.

Recognition dinner slated

The Foster Grandparent Program's May in-service will include the 29th annual recognition dinner. The event will take place Wednesday, May 9, at the Terace Bay Inn in Gladstone.

The doors will onen at 4

stone. For more information about the dinner or the program, call p.m. The in-service meeting (906) 786-7080.

435 Oak St. in Manistique. All women in the community are invited to attend. More

The Zion Lutheran Church
Women are busy planning
their annual Mother's Day Tea
and program, which will be
held Saturday, May 12, at 2 be
included in
p.m., at the church, located at

Monthly pasty sale scheduled

The women of First United Methodist Church, 190 N. Ce-More information is available by calling the church at pasty sale Wednesday and 341-6662.

Lake Superior State University, in conjunction with Bay de Noc Community College, is getting ready to begun the next cohort for its bachelor of science in nursing - completion program.

The program for registered nurses provides the foundation for continuine professional for continuine professional in Essanaba at 19067 88-6.

nurses provides the foundation for continuing professional development, with a curricu-lum designed to encourage and support students as they as-sume responsibility for their own learning. Courses are of-fered on a part-time basis to fered on a part-time basis to The cohort is scheduled to

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Nursing program continues

information on the event will be included in next week's

in Escanaba, at (906) 786-5802, ext. 1261, or kken-

and the Michigan Small Business and Technology Development Center announced last owners.

The goal of the SBTDC is to week that they are teaming up to provide more services at the provide more services at the provider more services at the provider ground in the ground ind the ground in the ground in the ground in the ground in the gro

Two earn Alma degrees

Two local students received Marian Bauer. their degrees from Alma Col-lage during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, April

Adam Bauer of Manistique Ralph and Sus-Adam bauer of Manisuque Raipi and Susan Bjorne.

Raipi and Susan Bjorne both ence degree in biochemistry.

He is the son of John and High School in 2003.

Tara Bjorne of Manistique earned her bachelor of science degree in exercise and health science. She is the daughter of



School and Public Library last Thursday, as peopl

e area and elsewhere around the state. Among the eet a wide variety of writers fro riters taking part were (clockwise from top left): Frank R. Bartol, Lynn McGlothin Emerick, Jacques LaMarch Brenda Weber and Donna Jean Pomeroy. (Pio

Michigan Works teams up with small business center

Officials with Michigan resources will make the procWorks – the Job Force Board ess of getting help that much and the Michigan Small Busienses and Technology Develoopment Center announced last

The goal of the SBTDC is to nomic development.

Michigan Works provides Schoolcraft counties, Michigan utidance and acts as a conduit Works assists businesses by stakeholders in business, providing human resource services and helps prepare the workforce pool for successful employment.

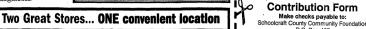
For more information, call the Michigan Works Service Center in Manistique at 341-1111 or go to www.job force.org.

To learn more about the

Michigan SBTDC, go to www. gvsu.edu/misbtdc.

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"Grand March" of students able for public viewing

Manistique High School's attending the prom. Line up for 2007 prom takes places this Saturday, May 5, at the Diamond Lights Banquet Centre. As always, the public is invited to view the traditional where bleachers will be available.



As they prepare for their as a clear and vivid reminder annual prom Saturday night, of the devastating conse-dents will be receiving a stark warning of the tragedy that cancocur if they decide to drink, and drive.

As they prepare for their as a clear and vivid reminder consequences that can consequences that can occur from drink driving.

Students are being instructed not to touth the wrecked car, which is for display purposes

warning of the tree course if they decide to drink and drive.

In a project spearheaded by only the local Michigan Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking (MCRUD) Youth Workgroup, a crashed vehicle will be placed near the entrance to the law—and hist those who are of legal age should always drink responsibly and never drink addrive.

Elizabeth. The intant was de-livered on Saturday, April 28, 2007, at Marquette General Hospital at 5:23 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long at

Nelson of Manistique, Ron and Millie Johnson of Manistique and Gerald and Beverly

Markel of South Carolina. Jenna was welcomed home
by her brother, Derek.
Maternal grandparents are

Jenna's great-greatgrandmother is Letitia Colegrove of Manistique.



The changing of the garden

Cols A. Corcoran

I started saving eggshells last month and, before long, gathered a few cartons' worth. "What's with the collection?" asked my Better Half. "They're for my garden," I

replied.

"Let me guess," he said.
"You wanna grow eegs, unraveling, You just snip it to size, water it and poof! Instant sort flowers this year—as opposed to my ever-failing vegetable garden. Each year saw even I have a few tricks up my less success than the one before it 161 lived in New Jersev ever-failing to alians helps them. Not really. I set my sites on flowers this year—as opposed to my ever-failing vegetable garden. Each year saw even less success than the one before it. If I lived in New Jersey (nickname: The Garden State),

dening from commercial. It haws a a flor-flor long roll of some unidentified substance that serves dentified substance that serves garden matters. They call it is a flore of the United Auto-Land with its neighbors over garden matters. They call it is a flore of the United Auto-Land with its neighbors over garden matters. They call it is a flore of the United Auto-Land with its neighbors over garden matters.

Call now and they'll throw in an extra thousand "colorful flower seeds." Would we get black and white if we saw the

ad on our old set, I wonder? The unseen announcer says Roll-N-Grow "cuts like cloth"

MacDonald promoted I to manager of local $Kewadin \ Casino \ outlet | \ {}^{\bullet \ 3:30 \ to \ 4 \ p.m., \ Manistique}_{City \ Hall; \ prayer \ for \ commu-supervisors}$

Kewadin Casinos announced last week that Tanya Mac-Donald has been promoted to the position of casino manager for the Kewadin outlet in Ma-

A member of the Sault Ste. MCRUD Youth Group members are using this display at the high school to remind their fellow students about the dangers of drinking and driving. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Car sends strong message

As they prepare for their as a clear and vivid reminder annual prom Saturday night, of the devastating conse-Manistique High School stu- quences that can occur from 1993 Sendry affective formers.

in 1995. Shortly afterwards, she was promoted to depart-

In 2000, MacDonald was named assistant casino man-ager, a position she held until her recent promotion to man-

ager.
"Tanya MacDonald is very deserving of this promotion, and I look forward to working with her and all of the team DENKINS – Dustin and Jill John and Cindy Nelson of Manuelter, Jenna Clindy Nelson of Marquette, Mich., an instique. Paternal grandparare the proud parents of a newborn daughter, Jenna Elizabeth, The infant was delivered on Staturdy, April 28, 2007, at Marquette.



Tanya MacDonald eventually build an on-site hotel. In the meantime, we will continue to improve the property in order to enhance the overall guest experience."

MacDonald said she was account to be given the autonal or and one of the control of t

MacDonald said she was proud to be given the new opportunity, and is also looking, forward to working with casino employees in "moving and advancing forward."
MacDonald has four children, Megan of Mount Pleasant, Rachel of Chicago, and
Amanda and Michael, who reside at home in Manistique.



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doesn't hit the states.

I have enough to think about with the Changing of the Garden. An article in USA Weekend says I should "select com fortable lawn furniture that fits fortable lawn furniture that fits in with the theme." My garden needs a theme? Like what—cartoon characters? Or would that invite Bugs Bunny?

And what do they mean by "furniture"? A Stratolounger, perhaps? I just want a garden BED, Folks.

And once I make it I'll.

And once I make it, I'll have to lay in it.

Aglow prayers

The Manistique Lighthouse The Manistique Lighthouse of Worner's Aglow International is once again leading local activities for the National Day of Prayer, which takes place today, Thursday, May 3. Members will gather at 3 p.m. at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, and from there travel by car to various sites around the community, with

around the community, with prayers offered at each loca-

The schedule includes:

- 3 to 3:30 p.m., Schoolcraft County Courthouse; prayer for offices, courts and jail.
- nity leaders.

 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. Outside
- Camp Manistique; prayer for • 4:30 to 5 p.m., Manistique
- High School parking lot; prayer for superintendent and all schools;

5:15 to 5:30 p.m., parking lot of Michigan State Police Post; prayer for all community law enforcement officers. • 5:30 to 6 p.m., parking lot of Kewadin Casino; prayer for

all gamblers.
The event will take place rain or shine. Everyone is in-

vited to join the group as they

High School Band Concert

Tuesday, May $8 \sim 7:30$ p.m.

Middle School Band Concert

Thursday, May $10 \sim 7$ p.m. oth band concerts will be held in the MHS Auditoria

Hope to see you there!

The Big Bay de Noc High School Engineering Olympics team brought home 14 medals from their recent competition at Michigan Technological University. They're seen here in a photo thanking the team's sponsors, Stony Point Golf Course, NewPage, the American Legion, Garden Olde Timers, State Farm of Manistique and Manistique Papers Inc. Front Row, from left: Brittany Hardy, Brandi Silkworth, Jacob Leckson, Rache Inc. Front How, from left: Brittany Hardy, Brandi Silkworth, Jacob Leckson, Hachel Reidenga, Falth Green, Kelsey Roct, Fred Ranguette, C.J. Paulson, Barb Mead, Josh Frankovich, Alora Dennis. Back Row: Matt Chambers, Tyler Cooper, Terie Faye DesJarden, Airel Dennis, Austin Radebaugh, Tyler Root, Cassandra Gilbert, Carli Denholm, Stephanie Minor, advisor Beth Deacon, Christy Kalata, Not pictured: David Schwartz, Jonalyn Ciochetto, Nena Kuhr, Jeremy Hardy, Jeff LaTulip. (Submitted photo)

Big Bay students have good day at MTU's Engineering Olympics

The Big Bay de Noc High School Engineering Olympics team came home covered in laureds from their annual competition, which, took place son and C.J. Paulson was commended by the judges for logical University in Houghton.

The event is sponsored by the engineering fundamentals department at MTU. The goal is to excite and inform high.

department at MTU. The goal information is to excite and inform high school students about the engineering profession and give them a chance to apply scientific and mathematical principles to the scale world.

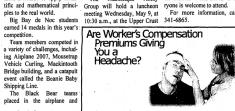
The Manistique Amity on Traders' Point Drive. Every consideration of the design, time and the scale world and the sc

competition.
Team members competed in a variety of challenges, including Aiplane 2007, Mousetrap Vehicle Curling, Mackintooth Bridge building, and a cataputi event called the Beanie Baby Shipping Line.
The Black Bear teams placed in the airplane and

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When: Saturday, May 5 Where: Senior Citizen's Center Time: Registration, 8:30a.m. Opening Ceremony, 9:15 a.m. Walk Begins, 9:30 a.m.









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Senior Center

Recently we lost two of our original Senior Swinger Band members. What a loss to the community. Our thoughts and prayers go to the Ruth Cornell and Mary Blomquist families. My how they left fond memo-

have some very dedicated transportation drivers. These volunteers have put up to 12 hours in a day and only get paid mileage. Now that is what I call a volunteer.

Recently another of our drivers has become ill. In the past we lost a very dedicated past we lost a very dedicated driver due to losing his sight. John Bates) This past week Richard Johnson not only flew out to Mayo Clinic, but he had some kidney failure on the way. I have been told he might possibly be on dialysis. I am sure his family could use words of encouragement. His address is: 7346 Riverview Dr, Manistique 49854.

I received a letter from Greta Stout, enclosing information on a Win-Some Women Christian Retreat that is held Christian Retreat that is held on Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel every year. They are trying o fill rooms with four. There are three sessions that one is able to attend. Drop by the Center for a copy of the brochure. Thank you for sharing this info Greta and hopefully, we will see you. hopefully we will see you

For all those friends of Fran Heinrich I am asked to pass along that she is doing real well. She is back home, but went. See is speck nome, out worked at he Surf Kestaurant, the doctor has ordered her to I did so to make money to go take it easy for at least a to college at Northern Michimonth. She sounded wonder ful over the telephone and recently passed away and I can't wait to return to the Center. I thought I would like to have this check Center. I thought I would

share a letter with you from

For my special family, I want to thank you all for the cards, gifts and most of all for your prayers and good wishes.
Thank you ladies for your
phone calls. The ladies would
just say I'm checking up on just say I'm checking up on you. You gals made my day, I have one bigger hill to climb neat week. Keep me in your 'prayers. Thank you all! I will be back. Thanks to the crew at North Woods for their good care. (Heather, Mary and Bill) Gd bless, Fran Heinrich Also—Lean Mae Gilroy has many friends in the area. Her birthday is coming and I!

birthday is coming and I thought I would share her address with you. She would love to hear from home. She is now residing in Montrose Nursing Home, 9317 W Vienna Rd, Montrose, MI 48457. Let's make her day I recently received a nice

letter from Bev (Gertz) Holm, letter from Bev (Gertz) Holm, which I am going to share. Here goes: I am enclosing a check for your great senior center. I graduated from good old MHS with the class of 1955. I used to come up and stay, usually in the summer at my mom and stepdad's home on the river. Mom was Myron the river. (Mom was Myrtle Garvin and Elmer was my stepdad whom I loved a lot.) They both were in the Senio They both were in the Senior Swingers Band and now both have passed away. I still have my aunt Bibi Duquette though. Fran Bernard was a good friend to me as we both worked at the Surf Restaurant. I did so to make money to go

Service pins awarded

On Monday, April 16, as part of National Volunteer Week, officials with the Retired and Senior -Volunteer Program (RSVP) held a special recognition ceremony, the Manistique Sharing Gathering, Staff Sgt. Ed Desjarden led the Pledge of Allegiance and Deacon Beb Cross shared the invocation. The welcome was volunteer on a regular basis in wootland. The welcome was volunteer on a regular basis in the same of the sam

tired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) held a special recognition ceremony, the Ma-nistique Sharing Gathering. Staff Sgt. Ed Desjarden led the Pledge of Allegiance and Deacon Bcb Cross shared the invocation. The welcome was given by George Lyon of the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency Board. The CAA sponsors and the local RSVP initiative

the local RSVP initiative.
Lunch was prepared and
served by the Manistique St.
Vincent de Paul Society, and
Terry Thommas, supervisor of
the U.P. 211 Call Center, gave
informatior on the regional
helpline service, which puts

volunteer on a regular basis in a variety of nonprofit settings.
Locally, RSVP is funded
through the Corporation for
National and Community Service and the Michigan Office

Principals to address school retiree group

The Schoolcraft chapter of Lockwood and Julie Peterson, the retired school personnel will neet for a spaghetil tunch. Noc School, will be the guest Wednesday, May 9, at 11:30 a.m., at the Moose Lodge on All area retired school personnel are urged to attend. west of Manistique

Manistique Area Schools Elementary Principal Jason

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By Connie Frenette

your Center doing all the nice things you've been doing for people for so many years. I always enjoyed coming to the aways enjoyed coming to the Center when I came to stay for a few days. I receive the Pio-neer Tribune and read the arti-cles you write each week, Connie. This way I can keep track of what aunt Bibi is up to also. Keep up the good work.
I'll stop in this summer when I visit. (I hope.) Sincerely, Bev (Gertz) Helm

(Gertz) Helm.

We thank you for such a nice letter and also for the donation we received. It will be put to good use as we are currently in the midst of getting bids on painting, repairs, etc.

The Center will once again be furnishing the meat at the next monthly pottlers. (Max)

be furnishing the meat at the next monthly potluck, (May J7) which is always held the third Thuraday of the month at 5 p.m. We wish to thank Steelworkers Local 244 at Manistique Papers. Last month a turkey was donated and we had a turnout of close to 30. It's a great evening out and allows everyone the portunity to chat with old and

We had several requests for We had several requests for the recipe for the mashed po-tatoes that Sharon Fish pre-pared. They are called "Make ahead mashed potatoes". In-gredients include: 10 medium potatoes, 1 cup oleo, 1-8 oz. cream cheese, pepper and salt, I tablespoon minced onion and

I tablespoon minced onion and I cup of milk.

Directions: Boil potatoes and mash them. Add rest of ingredients one at a time. Refrigerate over night. Let it set out one hour before baking. Bake uncovered at 350 for 35-40 minutes. (She mentioned she sets the oleo and cream cheese out a little bit before preparation to get room temperaparation temperaparation to get room temperaparation te preparation to get room tem-perature.) Thanks, for sharing

perature.) Thanks, for sharing your recipe, Sharon Bridge April 13: 1st- Tom Flint, 2nd-Helen Barton, 3rd-Pat Flint, 4th-Larry Savoie and 5th-Ann Willcock. Betty Stewart donated towards the card fund. Mary Ann Thorell served egg and ham salad sandwiches, cheese and crack-res and invitor miner aleans.

sandwiches, cheese and crackers and junior mints, along with assorted pickles.

Bridge April 23: 1st-Audrey Savoie, 2nd-Bibi Duquette. 3rd-Eva Wendling, 4th-Paul Stewart and 5th-Larry Savoie. Eris Webb contributed towards the card fund. Hostess for the day was Helen Barton. for the day was Helen Barton. Helen served peach cake, crackers and cream cheese.

carackers and cream cheese.
Birthday greetings go out to the following: May 1 – Fran Heinrich, Mildred Klarich and Janet Haniel, May 2 - Pauline Cleary, Elaine Robere and Pat Ozanich, May 4-Joanne Bosanic, May 6-Mildred Mattson, Rosalie Miller, Annabelle Sobolewsic, Parry Wise and Tom Klaus, May 7-Patsy Wise, May 8-Carlene Finck, Verice Hollister and Mabel Patz and om May 10 – Dick Cheston, Pat Davidson. Betty Heible, Marge Warren and Olga Anderson.

Quick and Easy CHICKEN AND AVOCADO QUESADILLAS

olive on, lime juice ground cumin cooked, diced chicken inened avocado, olive oil, divided

cooked, diced chicken fully ripened avocado, pitted, peeled and cut in 1-

Idea to mour tortillas

14 cup shredded Jack or Pepper Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 450. In a medium-sized bowl, combine 1 tablespoon of the oil, the lime juice and cumin. Add chicken and avo-cado; toss gently. Lay tortillas on a baking sheet: brush both sides with the remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Spoon chicken and avo-cado mixture on each tortilla, dividing evenly; top with cheese. Fold tortillas in half to cover filling. Back until tortillas are crisp, about 8 minutes. If desired, serve with salts.

Avocado Tips:

Avocado mature on the tree but do not ripan on the tree: they are always picked hard and need time after picking to fipen. They are ripe making is dark and jeidel to gentle pressure. The darker he skin of an unripe avocado (tark, almost black paches), the higher the oil content and the richer the taste and texture.

Unripe avocado can be refrigerated to slow down ripening. Before uning, renove avocados from refrigerator to frish ripening. Fresh, uncut avocados should not be frozen.

on avecaous snound not be frozen.
To easily and quickly cut open, seed and peel a avocado cut avocado half lengthwise; twist to separate halves; strike pit with edge of knife; wist knife to remove pit.
To peel avocados, cut avocado halves with skin attached into quarters; peel down skin.

To slice or fan an avocado half scoop flesh out of skin with larg

spoon.

If you want diced avocado, after removing seed, dice avocado inside
skin being careful not to cut through skin; with spoon, scoop out cubed
flesh. (c) 2007 DBR Media, Inc.

Group pays tribute to Hoholik with donation of quilting books to library

The U.P. Quilters recently plers" by Eleanor Burns. donated a variety of books to Members of the U.P. the Manistique School and Quilters include Janet Brulla,

donated a variety of books to the Manistique School and Public Library, in memory of the Manistique School and Public Library, in memory of the Manistique Speed-Pieced and Foundation Pieced Borders" by Janet Kime; "Nickel Quilts: Great Designs From 5-Inch Scraps" by Pat Speth; "Keep Quilting with Alex Anderson" by Alex by Pat Speth; "Keep Quilting with Alex Anderson" by Alex Anderson; "Quilting Among Friends" by Jill Reber; "Still Stripping After 25 Years" by Eleanor Burns; "Egg Money Quilts: 1930s: Vintage Sam-

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Local hospice volunteers honored recently for their efforts included (front row, from left): Marge Carr, Don'a Nelson, Brenda Martin, Connie Mikos, Kandi Palmiter. Back row: Ione Collins, Luella Morse, Connie Frenette, Marty Fuller, Tom Fuller, Sandy Houghton. Not pictured: Diane Mazzoline, Jessica Benard, Susan Studinger, Kathryi Anderson, Joanne Annelin, Beverly Richel, Jay Martin, Jim Troyer. (Submitted photo)

Local hospice agencies recognize the efforts of their volunteer corps

Schoolcraft Memorial the mutually-rewarding relationship that can develop.

Home Nursing and Hospice recently honored volunteers with the Schoolcraft Community the Schoolcraft Community Hospice program during a break for the caregiver, just be foot a fine state.

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ior Citizens Center.

The local hospice initiative is sponsored by the home care agencies. Jim Troyer is spiritual chaplain for Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare and Jay Martin fills that role for North Woods. Home Nursing and Woods Home Nursing and

Since January of this year, Since January of this year, the 19 active volunteers have logged over 200 hours in the homes of hospice patients and heir families, giving their time to provide respite and a friendly, caring presence as part of the hospice philosophy, Program officials note that it's not easy for families to

it's not easy for families to allow "outsiders" into their homes during what can be a very difficult time, but hospice

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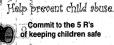
state.

For more information about the local hospice program, hospice options for your famcrack, tel jokes, or just listen as patients tell personal histo-ries that will never be forgo-ten.

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8 HOROSCOPES May 7 - May 13 Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper

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ROARING TWENTIES

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

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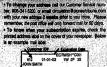
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Planning Continued from A1

Leading the team and serving as coordinator will be Francis Rutz of Hitch, a engi-neering firm based in Hough-ton. Rutz is the current president of the AIA chapter in the

Other team members will include architects Jake Guter of Marquette General Hospital, Karin Cooper of Houghton-based SEH, and Lisa Black, an associate of the Barry Polzin architectural firm from Mar-

The team will conduct its using a collaborative n process known in the

design process known in the industry as a "charrette." As part of the Blueprint for America program, they will be required to follow the AIA's "10 Principals for Livable Communities," where the goal is to demonstrate that good design is an investment and that well-designed communi-ties attract and benefit resi-dents, businesses and visitors,

dents, businesses and visitors, and meet the needs of present and future generations.

After touring the area and having dinner with stake-holders, the team will launch the process in earnest Friday

suscenders at a 4 p.m. meeting.

At 5:30 p.m. Friday, they
will hold their first public
meeting at the Comfort Inn,
with all local residents given a

290.

nce to offer their opinions,

ideas and suggestions.

Aldrich said input from average residents is a critical part of the process.

of the process.

"We really want to hear
from people," she said. "Everyone who lives in Schoolcraft
County has an interest in the
waterfront, and a lot of people
have some very good ideas
about what to do down there
and how to go about it. We signers."
The architects will continue

with their design work Friday night and give a draft presentation to the stakeholders group

tion to the stakeholders group at 9 a.m. Saturday. After a break to incorporate any final input, the team will convene a second public meet-ing at 1 p.m. Saturday, where they will make their formal

presentation.
In addition to the two public

In addition to the two public sessions, Aldrich said, residents are encouraged to stop by the Comfort Inn at other times during the process, to watch the architects at work.

"It's all open," she said.
"Anyone can stop by at any time to see what's going on. It should be interesting for people to see how they go about all of this. I know I'm interested in seeing it."

Addrich described the weekend charrette san invaluable

working from their base at the Comfort Inn, they will hold a morning-long meeting with the various local representatives, with everyone given a chance to discuss their vision for the waterfront area.

During the early afternoon, team members will work on their own to discuss design options, and will present their preliminary findings to the stakeholders at a 4 p.m. meets with the properties of the propert

Pink Panther' on stage at MHS

The final production of the 2006-2007 school year is taking place this week, as the Manistique High School Daman Club stages "The Pink Patther Strikes Again" Tricket are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$10 for femi.

again this evening (Thursday), at the Frederickson Audito-rium. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$10 for fami-

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Will develop an ongoing program to maintain and up-grade the district's buildings

and grounds.

The list will now be incorporated in the brochure that will be sent to superintendent ap-

plicants.

Three applications have already come in since the initial job posting on April 16, Blomquist said. Many more are expected over the next few weeks.

and open to the public, with no advance registration required. www.weather.gov/mqt.

being carried out over a highly compressed timeline - roughly

and conduct a mock interview.

After evaluating all the applications individually, board members will convene again on May 17 to share their impressions of the applicants and come up with a list of candidates to interview.

Those interview.

quist said. Many more pected over the next few weeks. With the end of the fiscal year and the conclusion of Mudge's contract approaching swiftly, the search process is to superintendent choice. The issue that triggered the longest discussion was the lack of a scretary for the MAS superintendent, a position that has been left unfilled since Donna Harris retired in 2004. spotter training session

The National Weather Service (NWS) office in Marquette is once again offering
severe weather spotter safety
courses around the Upper Peninsula this spring. The session
in Schooltraft Country will take
place Tuesday, May 15, at
6:30 p.m., in the upstairs conference room at the courthouse.

How provides detalls about how to be a weather
spotter, including things to
spot when the materials, as Mudge has a
complete report to the National
Weather Service.
The board discussed the
sisue at length with Winkel
and payroll accounting clerk
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NWS officials note that reports from their corps of civilyian storm spotters are vital to
the overall weather warning
process and the agency's mission to protect life and property.

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rerence room at the court-ingredients, lightning and hail development, lightning safety, NWS officials note that re-

If all goes according to plan, a final decision will be made

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being carried out over a highly compressed timeline — roughly six weeks, as opposed to the usual three months.

The deadline for applications has been set for Monday, May 14.

That same day, the board will be hade expected and a contract offer tendered on Tuesday, May 29.

The question of how much to pay the new superintendent occupied a substantial portion of Monday's meeting, with That same day, the board of Mixinay's incenting must will hold a special meeting to eventual agreement to set a prepare interview questions and conduct a mock interview. After evaluating all the applications individually, board members will convene again factors.

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During her three-year tenure in Manistique, Mudge received a salary of \$94,000 a year, but declined to take the health in-

Blomquist expressed con-

years.

The board discussed the issue at length with Winkel and payroll accounting clerk Mary Hubble to ascertain the clerical duties they currently perform and how the administrative offices might function

trative offices might function in the future.

The board ultimately decided to make no changes in current job assignments or duties, and to leave the matter open for future review by the personnel committee and the new superintendent:

ORDINANCE NO. 270 OF 2003

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL WEED AND GRASS **GROWTH IN THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE**

THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:

Grass and Weed Growth Prohibited

No person owning, occupying or possessing any premises shall permit or maintain on any such premises any growth of noxious weeds; nor any growth of grass or other rank wegetation to a greater height than six inches; now any accumulation of dead weeds, grass or brush on any lot. Noxious weeds shall include Canada fhistel (Cricium arvense), dodders (any species of Custcuta), mustards (charlock, black mustard and Indian mustard, species (any species of octavity, indicated (charlose, vider indicated indicated) and of Brassica or Sinapis), wild carrot (Daucus carota), bindweed (Convolvulus arvensis) perennial sowthistle (Sonchus arvensis), hoary alyssum (Berterca incana), ragweed (ambrosis elatior 1.), poison ivy (rhus toxicondendron) and poison sumac (toxicondendron vernico).

Duty of Owner, Occupier or Possessor of Premises

It shall be the duty of the owner, occupier, or possessor of premises within the City to cut and remove or destroy by lawful means all such noxious weeds and grass as often as may be necessary to comply with the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3 Cutting by City Upon Failure of Owner or Possessor of Premises

If any person shall fall to comply with the provisions of Section 2 by the specified time, the City Manager shall, through the Department of Public Works, cause all such grass and noxious weeds to be cut or destroyed upon lands of the person not complying with the provisions of this section. The Director of the Department shall keep an accurate account of all expense incurred with respect to each parcel of land entered upon in carrying out the provisions of this section and shall make a sworn statement of the account and present it to the City Manager.

Collection of Costs From Owner

A copy of the swom statement provided for in Section 3, including cost incurred on behalf of the City, shall be transmitted to the City Treasurer, who shall send a statement to the owner, occupier and/to possessor of the premises. If the amount is not paid within thirty (30) days it shall be a lien against the premises pursuant thereto.

Notice of Requirements

The City Clerk shall, on or before May 1 of each year, give notice of requirements and provisions of this section by publishing a notice once a week for two (2) successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

Section 6 Exemptions

Exempted from the provisions of this section are flower gardens, plots of shrubbery, vegetable gardens and small grain plots. An exemption under the terms of this section cannot be claimed unless the land has been cultivated and care for in a manner appropriate

Violation of Ordinance/Misdemeanor

Any person, firm, association, partnership or corporation who has violated any section of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The maximum fine shall be \$500 and the maximum jail time shall be ninety (90) days. The District Court may impose both fines and jail time in the Court's discretion

The sections and provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable and any portion which is declared inoperative or invalid for any reason by a Court of competent jurisdiction shall in no way affect the remaining sections or provisions of this Ordinance.

Effect of Prior Ordinance

All prior Ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby rescinded, including portions of Ordinance 237 of 1995.

Section 10 Effective Date

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This Ordinance shall be duly published as required by law and shall take effect and be in force ten (10) days from the date of publication.



Limestone Federal Credit Union broke ground last week on their new building—is facility expected to provide greater security, more convenience and privacy for cus tomers, more stations for conducting business, more parking and other amenties The project is expected to be complete this fall. Above: Workers remove the canopy

The Manistique Area Schools Foundation, which provides scholarships to graduating seniors, honors members of our community and MHS graduates with the "You Make Us Proud" col-

Ou Make Us Proud

Nominations for future installments of this feature may be sent to: Dorothy Hoholik, 406 Oak St., Manistique, MI



in the Kendall Art School in Grand Rapids, Mich., in the fall of 1953 to study art and major in famiture design. He furthered his education for two years at Michigan Technological University in Houghton to study engineering. His final year found him back at Kendall Act School to get his degree. all Art School to get his degree in furniture design

Aiken has fulfilled a dream and become a renowned furni-ture designer in the world. His work is in high demand, since

Peter Alken
Awards Night at the Manistique High School on May 18.
1993, made a difference in the
life of Peter Alken—a graduate
of the school that year.
Alken was called to stage to
receive three scholarships: The
General Federation of
Owmen's Clubs State Scholarsh
ship, the Manistique Art Club

The club also received a certificate in the Kind/Caring Division of Human and Environmental Education. In addition, 50-year club members Hoholik and Betty Slining received brass plaques. During the convention, it was learned that 147 new members had been added in

affordable labor. Most of the furniture now is made in Shanghai. Lacquer craft has become a popular finish. Aiken displays his furniture designs in April of each year in

designs in April of each year in High Point, NC. Displays are set up for two to four weeks. He joins other designers whose displays attract buyers from around the world, from places like Egypt, Italy, India and other countries. Aiken also travels all over the world to sell his designs. When a design is accepted and bought, it takes one year to

and bought, it takes one year to build the furniture and have it

build the furniture and have it ready for shipping.

Aiken is 30 years old and the president of his firm, which is known as Aiken Design Inc. His home office is on Sunset Beach, Indian Lake, in Manistique, and he conducts his work by e-mail throughout the world. Some of his clients are Maoy's Department Stores, Bloomingdale's, JCPenney, and others. Some of the furniture he designs can be seen in and others. Some of the furni-ture he designs can be seen in Las Vegas and on movie sets. Charities often benefit from the sale of furniture at the close of movie shooting. Aiken was born in Korea and adopted at age 6 by an American family. He has lived

furniture industry because of affordable labor. Most of the

at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., Marquette and Manistique. At an early age he con-tracted polio. He was a Bay Cliff Health Camp camper in 1989 and 1990 and a roving counselor at Bay Cliff in 1996. He is the father of two chil-

and 1990 ain a tornig counselor at Bay Cliff in 1996. He is the father of two children, daughter Macy, 6, and son Gabriel, 2. His special friend is Tami Bruggernan. His Manistique High School art teacher, Johanna Worley, said that in her 22 years of teaching, Aliens tands out as the most intuitive, creative and gifted art student she ever had. Art was his niche, and his abilities showed up in every project he did, which were notable for the care he put into the execution and the overall the execution and the overall

high quality. His phy high quality.

His physical education teacher Diane Stimac praised him as a good student, always prepared and always displaying his best effort in her classes. She highlighted his east motivation and desire to self-motivation and desire to excel in gym, swimming and

excel in gym, swimming and diving.

Honors Night for the Manistique High School Class of 2007 will take place next Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m., in the Frederickson Auditorium.

Women's Club earns bundle of awards

The Manistique Women's Club brought home a number of awards, including a "Club of the Year" honor, from the 112th GFWC Michigan convention held at the Cedar Creater in Convention Center in Convention Center in Convention Convention Center in down-state Marshall last weekend.

Zellar's

writing

award

wins state

A local sixth grader received special honors at last weekend's GFWC Michigan convention in

Marshall. Stephanie Zellar's

short story, "The Basketball Necklace," won first place in statewide competition, earning

statewide competition, earning her a certificate of recognition.

The theme of the convention was "If it is to be, it's up to me." A total of 184 club members from around the state attended the three-day gathering. Representing Manistique were Marty Groleau, who is also the Upper Peninsula dis-

MANGTIOUE

Earlier this year. Zellar was

trict president, club First Vice
President Karen Krumm,
memory book chair Frieda
Nelson, and Dorothy Hobolik,
the state and U.P. chair for Bay

Cliff Medit Cape 1.

the state and U.P. chair for Bay Cliff Health Camp. Manistique earned the "Club of the Year" title in the U.P.

ner in the annual short story contest for sixth graders spon-sored by members of the GFWC Manistique Women's

Club. In that contest, Cassie

Walters took second place and

Carolyn Mooi earned third-place recognition. Each re-ceived a certificate and cash

award, with Zellar's work go-

ing on to be judged against other winners from around

Michigan.

After winning her age divi-

sion at the state level, Zellar will see her story advance

again, moving on to GFWC na-tional competition.

Public Affairs Department, Safety Program, medium cate-Second place in the state, Education Department, Life-long Learning, medium cate-

· Second place in the state.

• First Place - Gold Ribbon (100 points), Memory-Scrapbook prepared by Frieda Nelson. The club had received a blue ribbon last year with 95

Other awards were received Other awards were received for supporting the Interlochen arts camp and the Girls' Town Foundations, plus commendations for signing up 12 new members in 2006 and for being GEWC Michigan member.



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Many area athletes performed well Saturday at the Kiwanis Invitational Tournament held at A.F. Hall Stadium. Above are members of the Manistique High School team as well as Big Bay de Noc. Beginning at top right and continuing clockwise are: DJ Paquette giving final instructions to the 3,200-meter relay teams: Ray Brown; Corey YanAmberg; Matt Cyrowski; Scott Glies and Tara Cooper. View complete results of the meet at www.directathletes.com. Events are listed by date and name. (Pionee-Tribune photos)

Boys top the field at Kiwanis meet who worked through the day. "Sponsorship of events produced a great deal of support from individuals in the community," he said. "A special

"The meet was a great success, and according to visiting coaches, it was one of the best they have ever been invited to rivaling even the MHSAA.

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Planning any event comes with its challenges. Outcomes are uncertain, several factors are beyond control, and at the bottom line, all you can wish for is a successful ending. By the time they locked the gates of A.F. Hall Stadium last Stantrady, organizers of the gates of the gates of the day, Big Bay de Noc came ter et al., 34.219.

Scond Place: Gates Gate Cantrady, 100-meter ralay, 31.10; Cyrowski, Jarrad Leckson, vinclined the success of the day, Big Ba

knome, wins invitational by 21 points

The Emerald girls overpowers at last langer Prart, one of the event organizers.

Emerald sophomore Terry Martin set the tone for the day capturing the top spot in the discus and shot put, with losses of 130-9 and 38-11 respectively.

Big Bay de Noc's Mason Fleagle earned second place honors in the shot put with a throw of 37-3.

Scott Giles nailed second place in the discus with a throw of 137-6, while team-mate Jared Martin controlled hird with distinct out of 16-6.

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Manistique Emerald girls' golf team with the first-place trophy they earned at lask's Gladstone Invitational. From left: Melanie Neddow, Megan Kelly, Abby Wilson

Emerald girls dominating their opponents on the links

The Manistique Emerald griefs' golf team continues to roll over all challengers, winnig the Gladstone Invitational tournament last Friday and posting another impressive win over the visiting Mustangs of Munising Monday night.

On Friday, it was the one-two punch of Sam Creeden and Megam Kelly who took medalist honors with a 91, shooting 41 on the front nine and dropping a stroke on the back.

Teammates Nikki MacAr-Toudhoff with 124.
Monday on their home course are Indian Lake, the girls

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Mixed results: Manistique boys struggle at Indian Lake, have good day at Norway

The Emerald boys traveled to Dickinson County Tuesday and returned home with a fifth-place finish from the Norway Invitational, billed as the largest gathering of ball-strikers in the Upper Peninsula.

thank you goes out to those who 'bought' events this year and to others who helped make this tournament a great suc-

the Upper Peninsula.

"This was our chance to see just how we stack up against teams we will see in the finals, and I think we fared very well," coach Mike Powers said. "There were 22 teams here today. We finished in the top five and were just three strokes out of third place."

In the field of 110. Type!

In the field of 110, Tyler

In the field of 110, Tyler Glasscock's 7 put him just two strokes off the medalist run. Dan and Dave Ellis of Negaunee shared the top horors with their cards of Talescock his shot at the top. A missing glove cost Glasscock his shot at the top. While approaching the seventh tee, he realized his glove was missing. Uneasy about hitting the ball without the glove, Glasscock teed up for glove, Glasscock teed up for his shot at the par-three hole and put the ball into the woods.

only team in our conference to beat us was Iron Mountain, and we trailed them by just



Karl Kemper watches his shot in Monday's action at Indian Lake Golf an Club. Kemper finished the day with a round of 46. The Emeralds lost the Munising by eight strokes. (Pioneer-Tribune photo) on at Indian Lake Golf and Country 16. The Emeralds lost the match to

Jake Halverson dropped a strokes off the pace set by the stroke from his opening round visiting. Mustangs Mustangs of 43 to finish with a card of Rayna Kolbus of Munising took 85. Corey Gonyea wrapped up the medalist title with a low said, golf is a fumny game. We

the tourney with a 96.

Kingsford won the event with a team score of 315. Form with a team score of 315. Form set Park finished second with 2311, Iron Mountain 333, Calumen 335, Lanse, Norway and Negames 341, Nigara with surface and the score of 315. Form scor

At home Monday night, the ter dropped two strokes off his front 44 to finish with an 86. Second-place finish, eight

said, golf is a tunny game. We go to a strange course and beat a team by 25, but at home we get beat by them," Powers said. "It just goes to show you, every stroke counts and anything can happen on any given day."

Manistique will be home at Indian Lake next Monday and

will travel to Negaunee Tues-day.



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Champions crowned at Marquette

The Marquette Tournament of Champions was a fitting way for the Manistique Moose Lodge youth wrestling team to wrap up its 2007 season – a campaign coaches described as "a season of success."

Manistique took 11 wrestlers to the competition, where they battled for the right to be called U.P. Champions, and five of the local athletes returned home with titles.

'Ask Us First"

The Marquete Tournament of Champions was a fitting and the Menistique Moose Lindemuth and C.J. Goudreau.

They all had a great season as mapping coaches described as a season of success."

Homberg also added to the maintigue to the Manistique to Secretary of the Coaches service of the local athletes refer by the Interest the Coaches service of the local athletes refer by Manistique to Secretary and the season as under the title of our breathed for the right to be awarded her the title of our breathed for the right to be awarded her the title of our breathed gelight, grade wrestler for the local athletes refer 2007.

Winning championships

were Erin Holmberg, Garrett displaying and Sheppard, Dustin Bryant, Zach Taking runner-up honors at Taking runner-up honors at Marquette were Bobby Holmberg, Amber Smith, Jake Milavec and Raquel Rodrigglow, re-teed, and slammed the ball into the hole.

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"Bobby and Zach had the same bracker," coach Wood said.

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Homberg Amber Smith, Jake Milawec and Raquel Rodrigglow, re-teed, and slammed the ball into the hole.

In what should have been his first-ever hole-in-one, Classes.

"The described the season as diffinity were Tamer border to the same and the production of the season as a great match between the weather bracker," coach woods.

Karl Kemper added one the weather the title of one the same and the improvement with the

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The man place in the Fraternal Order of Police Volley-fournament on Sunday was Open Wide sponsored by as Family Dentistry. Members of the team were (front from left) Dan Bosanic, Kevin Smith, Mark Giannunzio, a rew Jessica Hayes, Cheryl Selling and Therese



Second place went to H.A.N.D. Their team was comprised of (front row, from left) Doug Smith, Steve Zimmerman, Monte Lakosky, (back row) Linda Smith, Trudy Zimmerman



Dig It claimed third place honors with team members (fron row, from left) Stacy Zellar, Randy Kennedy, (back row) Stan Zellar, Tammy Rochefort, Beth Nagy and Shane Rath.

Tournament generates F.O.P. Scholarship funds

Richard Bonifas Gymnasium was full of activity on Sunday, April 29, as 11 volleyball teams from the community gathered to participate in the recently established Fraternal Order of Police Volleyball

In an effort to raise funds for an annual criminal justice scholarship, the local Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 146 organized a volleyball tourna-ment with the proceeds to go towards the creation of a F.O.P. Scholarship Fund. The local lodge consists of mem-

bers from all area law en-forcement agencies including Manistique Public Safety, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's. Department, Sault Ste. Marie Tribal Police Department, Michigan State Police, De-partment of Natural Resources and the local courts.

The tournament will be an annual event.

manual event.

The \$500 scholarship will be trafficking.

Detectives were assisted in Detectives were assisted in State of the State of available for any local student who plans on attending a col-lege or university in the crimi-nal justice field.

The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were received. e incidents reported may ve proven to be unfounded

Tuesday, April 24, 2007 8:44 a.m. Emerce 8:44 a.m. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) – transfer to Marquette 10:22 a.m. EMS – within

city of Manistique 11:56 a.m. School bus passing violation, Cedar passir Street

12:31 p.m. Truancy, Cedar

2:20 p.m. Background check, Maple Street 9:19 p.m. Grass fire, Ma-nistique Township

Thursday, April 26, 2007 1:30 p.m. Assist, Main 9:20 p.m. Off-road vehicle personal injury accident, Alger Avenue 3:12 p.m. Fire, Mackinac Wednesday, April 25,

Avenue
3:30 p.m. Damage to
property, U.S. Highway 2
6:15 p.m. Assist, Cedar 9 a.m. Blight, Cedar Street 10:30 a.m. Closed account check, Maple Street 12:30 p.m. Truancy, Cedar

7:35 p.m. Traffic control. Maple Street 2 p.m. Larceny, Park 3 p.m. Blight, Deer Street 7:25 p.m. Property dam-ge accident, Main Street

Maple Street
8:30 p.m. Lockout, Walmut Street
11 p.m. Paper service,
U.S. Highway 2
Friday, April 27, 2007
12:20 p.m. EMS, transfer age accident, Main Street 7:40 p.m. EMS, transfer to

Cross responded to provide assistance to Ogea, who lost all

Manistique Public Safety Department Log

12:30 p.m. Suspicious ituation, River Street 2:55 p.m. Assault, Fourth

Street 4:35 p.m. Loud music, Second Street 6:10 p.m. Lockout, Deer

7:20 p.m. Larceny, Fifth Street 8:35 p.m. Property damage accident, U.S. Highway 2

7:49 p.m. EMS, Hiawatha Township 11:12 p.m. Suspicious person, Maple Street

11:55 p.m. Property in-pection, Elk Street Saturday, April 28, 2007 2:27 a.m. Reckless driver, Cedar Street

Cedar Street
11:30 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
2:45 p.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
9 p.m. EMS, transfer to

9:45 p.m. Burn barrel

complaint, Houghton Ave-

nue 10:35 p.m. Possible minor in possession party, Fourth

11:45 p.m. 911 open line, Manle Stree 11:21 p.m. Lockout, Lake-

11:22 p.m. EMS/personal njury accident, Manistique

injury accident, Manistique Townchip Sunday, April 29, 2007 1:40 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette 1:40 a.m. EMS, transfer to

12:30 p.m. Lockout, Houghton Avenue 1:35 p.m. Failure to pay for gasoline, U.S. Highway 2 6:39 p.m. Structure fire, Sixth Street

Monday, April 30, 2007 12:55 a.m. Unwanted per-

son, Cherry Street 3:51 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique 11 a.m. Illegal signs, New Elm at Maple street

Come golf

11:15 a.m. Zoning viola-11:30 a.m. Blight, Third

Street, individual cited for

11:40 a.m. Blight, Manistique Avenue 11:40 a.m. Blight, Michi-

1:08 p.m. Blight, Deer Street 1:26 p.m. Lockout, Main

2 p.m. Illegal sign, River Street
3:05 p.m. Threats, within city of Manistique 3:18 p.m. EMS, transfer to

4:02 p.m. Child abuse ne-glect, within city of Manis-

tique 4:14 p.m. Threats, Hough-

ton Avenue
6:40 p.m. Non-sufficient
funds check, Main Street,
Manistique resident arrested

No injuries, home destroyed in fire

An electrical malfunction is being blamed for a fire that destroyed a home on Manistique's west side Sunday.

tique's west side Sunday.

According to officials with
the Manistique Public Safety
Department, they received the
call at 6:39 p.m. and responded
to the home at 105 N. 6th According to officials with the Manistique Public Safety additional suppression and the Manistique Public Safety additional suppression and the Manistique Public Safety additional suppression and the Manistique Public Safety of Safety o

ost report that the accident happened at approximately 11:20 p.m. Saturday April 28,

Search nets

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ment Team (UPSET) discov-ered a marijuana-growing op

ered a marijuana-growing op-eration during an April 27 search at an undisclosed Ma-

Department:
During the search, detectives seized 217 marijuana plants in

various stages of growth, fire arms, money, growing equip-ment and other evidence of

nistique Township location nistique Township location.
According to an UPSET press release, the search warrant was obtained as a follow-up on information provided by the Manistique Public Safety

tersection of US-2 and

total loss, with heavy fire and smoke damage to the interior. The Central Upper Peninsula The blaze was brought under control within 10 minutes, but Chapter of the American Red

crews remained on the scene for another hour, performing

Three people injured in US-2 crash

Investigation is continuing into a two-vehicle crash that sent three people to the hospital last weekend.

Michigan State Police Troopers from the Manistique tal, and all three were later ship Rescue and the Sault transferred to Marquette Gen-Tribal Police Department.

when her Pontiac minivan was
struck head-on by a pickup
driven by 42-year-old Ronald
Robinson of Manistique.
Robinson, Schnurer and her
passenger, 15-year-old Tera
Schnurer, were transported to
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-



Youth Volleyball Clinic

Coach Morrison and MHS volleyball players are sponsoring a volleyball clinic to teach basic skills! Any girl interested in learning more about the game is encouraged to attend. This is a great opportunity for 8th grade girls who may want to try out for the JV squad next year!

WHO: Girls in grades 4-8 WHERE: Manistique High School Gymnasium

Grades 4, 5, 6 WHEN: 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 7, 8 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, May 7 Wednesday, May 9 Monday, May 14 Wednesday, May 16 Monday, May 21

\$30 per athlete (price COST: cludes a free clinic t-shirt)

Please arrive 10-15 minutes early on the first Monday only to allow for

ennis shoes, athletic socks, gym shorts and t-shirts or tank tops. No early registration, just attend and register at the first session of your assigned time



MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS STUDENT - ATHLETE FREE PHYSICALS

For the 2007-2008 School Year Sponsored by: Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

Next year's 7-12 grade student athletes will have their free physicals on Wednesday, May 16 from 5:45-7:30 p.m.

According to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, all student athletes must have current physical on file to compete in interscholastic sports.

Ware again fortunate to have FREE physicals available to all students who intend to participat in interscholastic sports (grades 7-12) during the 2007-2008 school year. This service is offered through the courteey and cooperation of Manistique's physicians and the administration of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

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David Schoenow, MD Mary Noble, PA Leonard Mooi, MD

Sixulctions for the students competing during the 2007-2008 school year:

Date:

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File No. 07-3909-DO
ORDER TO ANSWER
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At a session of said Court,
held on the 19th day of April, 2007,
at the
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PECENTY other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day after publication of this order is completed in accordance with this order. Fail-ure to comply with this order may HON. WILLIAM W. CARMODY,

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Date: April 19, 2007 Hon. William W. Carmody Family Court Judge, 11th Circuit Court

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FILE NO. 07-6083-DE

Estate of Nettie J. McCain, Deceased Date of birth: 01/07/1918

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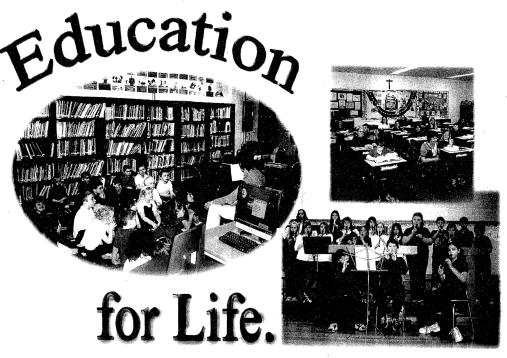
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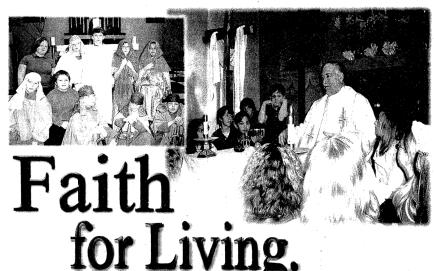
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