




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State officials say Camp Manistique closure is final; employees and residents appeal to governor's office

By Paul Olson

Employees of Camp Manistique, local government officials and other supporters are pinning all of their hopes on Gov. Jennifer Granholm, as they seek to prevent the pending closure of the local correctional facility.

At a town meeting called last week to discuss the situation, representatives of the Michigan Department of Corrections characterized the closure as a "done deal," and state Rep. Steven Lindberg told the audience that Granholm is the only person in state government with the authority to reverse that decision.

The shutdown, slated to take effect by Sept. 9, was announced last Tuesday, much to the surprise of the 45 employees at the level-one prison and local residents, many of whom had participated in the successful 2005 fight to preserve funding in the state budget for Camp Manistique and its parent prison, the Newberry Correctional Facility.

That earlier battle had focused largely on disputes between Republican and Democratic members of the state House and Senate and a feud over which facility to shut down: a controversial, privately-run youth prison in downstate Lake County or the Newberry and Manistique facilities in the Upper Peninsula.

Corrections Department officials said last week that their decision to close Camp Manistique this year was based strictly on budget numbers and was part of an overall plan to save more than \$10 million a year.

Russ Marian, the department's legislative liaison and spokesman, said they planned the shutdown after U.S. District Judge Richard Enslin postponed the planned closure of the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility, part of the prison complex in Jackson that has been at the center of a nearly 30-year-old lawsuit.

While some inmates have been relocated from that facility to other prisons, Marian said, Enslin prevented the department from moving the

oldest and sickest prisoners, meaning the department will not realize an estimated \$37 million they had expected to save from the closure.

In addition, the judge ordered the department to install air conditioning at the Jackson site, a project that cost an additional \$1 million.

In their search to find savings elsewhere in the department, officials focused on two immediate changes, including closing Camp Manistique, which they maintain will save \$4.5 to \$5 million a year.

Marian said that savings will be achieved by eliminating corrections officer jobs in Manistique and transferring those employees to fill vacant positions that are included in the budgets at other prisons — specifically, Newberry, Alger Max and Marquette.

Marian noted that filling those vacancies will also cut down on the payroll at those other prisons, where mandatory overtime is being imposed to cover staffing shortages.

In addition, last week's plan included the elimination of most prison work crews in the state — a blow to many communities that rely on the crews to accomplish clean-up, maintenance, snow removal, construction and other public works projects.

The department said they currently spend about \$10 million a year to support the work program, while collecting only \$1.1 million for the services provided.

Last week's town meeting, which drew well over 100 people to the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, was arranged and moderated by Rep. Lindberg.

Joining the Marquette Democrat at the session were three of the U.P.'s other House members: Democrats Gary McDowell of Rudyard and Mike Lahti of Hancock, and Republican Tom Casperson of Escanaba.

Marian represented the Corrections Department at the meeting, along with Heidi Washington, assistant to Corrections Director Pat Caruso.

The session was largely de-

voted to public comment, with more than two hours of emotional testimony from Camp Manistique employees and area residents.

Echoing some of the arguments used to save the Manistique and Newberry prisons in 2005, many of the speakers focused on the age of the local camp, which only opened in 1993, it's relatively modest operating cost and other factors, including the fact that approximately 80 inmates each year receive their GED high-school equivalency certificates while incarcerated there.

Washington said the closure had nothing to do with the camp's age, the condition of the building or how well it is run.

"No one disputes that this is a well-run facility. That is not an issue," she said.

Marian concurred, saying, "Camp Manistique is not poorly run and it's not costly."

Washington explained that their decision was based on budget figures and other issues, including the fact that the 264 prisoners housed in Manistique could be "absorbed" elsewhere in the prison system and that there were roughly 180 officer vacancies at facilities surrounding Schoolcraft County.

Marian agreed that the ability to easily relocate staff and inmates was a major factor.

"We don't have enough beds in the system to look at closing a 1,000-prisoner correctional facility, but we do have enough to look at closing a small camp," he said.

Several employees addressed the upheaval to their personal lives caused by relocating to other prisons.

Corrections Officer Robert Pierce said he had given up opportunities to move elsewhere because, "I love this community, I love the people I work with, I love my church, I love my job."

If he were to move to Newberry or Munising, Pierce said, he would have to put his house in Manistique up for sale.

"What am I going to do with my house?" he asked. "There are a lot of houses for sale in

this community. I won't be able to sell mine."

Other employees and family members suggested they might remain in Manistique, but worried about longer commutes.

"My husband drives 10 minutes to work. Now he'll have to drive an hour and 10 minutes," said Joey Wheaton, wife of an officer at the camp, adding that her husband would have less time to spend with their children. "Do you want to tell my 10-year-old and my 7-year-old that they won't see their dad because his boss decided it would be a good time to close down his job?"

Marian said he sympathized with those concerns, telling the audience that he had once been "bumped" from his job while working at a corrections boot camp.

"I know it sucks to go home and tell your wife you're making \$500 less than yesterday," he said.

Others audience members accused the department of ignoring its own closure criteria, which Washington said took into account many factors, including such things as the age of a facility and how much it cost to run.

Jeff Heenan, a union steward at the camp, demanded to know if officials used their own criteria or not.

"There is a list of things we look at, but we don't have to use every one," Washington said. "We do want to look at our ability to keep people



Listening to audience comments at last week's town meeting on Camp Manistique were (from left): state Rep. Tom Casperson of Escanaba; Department of Corrections spokesman Russ Marian; Barry Davis, warden of the Newberry Correctional Facility; Heidi Washington, assistant to Corrections Director Pat Caruso; state Reps. Mike Lahti of Hancock and Gary McDowell of Rudyard. Not pictured: state Rep. Steven Lindberg of Marquette, who moderated the session. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

working and how we can absorb the prisoners."

Heenan also accused the department of ignoring the needs of employees and the community by setting such a short closure deadline.

"You didn't even have the decency to tell us we're closing

in two months," he said.

"You didn't have the decency to treat us and the people in this town with any decency. You treat the prisoners better than us."

The employees also discussed the economic impact of the shutdown.

"When you stick it to the U.P., you make us bleed bad,"

said a union official, while a retired officer told the panel, "When you take jobs from a community in the U.P., you might as well slash and burn that community."

Local officials said the loss

of 45 good-paying jobs would create severe problems.

"The loss to this city and this county will be catastrophic," said Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich.

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Council approves arena agreement

By Paul Olson

The city of Manistique has renewed an arena-use agreement with the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, but shortened the length of the deal from five years to two.

The agreement, approved at Monday night's regular City Council meeting, essentially extends the former 10-year contract between the city and tribe, which expired last fall.

The terms allow the tribe to use Little Bear West Arena for events up to six times a year and for tribal members to participate in open ice-skating

sessions at no charge.

The original agreement followed the tribe's 1996 donation of \$50,000 to complete the basic arena construction and a later contribution of \$60,000 for the purchase of a Zamboni ice-grooming machine.

In exchange for those contributions, the tribe was granted certain privileges, including arena naming and advertising rights and free usage of the facility for 10 years.

Earlier this year, the tribe agreed to contribute an additional \$75,000 over the next five years to fund the upgrade of the arena kitchen to full commercial status. That money is coming from the "two-percent" program, through which the tribe pays a percentage of its Kewadin Casino gaming revenue to local units of government.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich said Monday that two-percent payments must be given as donations to local government and cannot come with any "strings attached," such as usage agreements.

She said renewing the original 10-year deal would be a continued "gesture of goodwill" for the tribe's previous contributions toward arena construction and the Zamboni.

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Noble to step down from council Aug. 13

The news was not a surprise, but Manistique City Council member Tim Noble made it official Monday, telling his colleagues that he will be resigning from council at the Aug. 13 meeting.

Noble had previously announced that he will be leaving the area to attend law school downtown this fall. In addition to giving up his council seat, he is stepping down from his job as juvenile officer in Schoolcraft County Family Court effective Aug. 17.

When they receive his resignation, council will have to decide how to deal with the vacancy. Noble's seat is one of four that will be up for election Nov. 6, for terms that don't begin until next spring.

Also on the November ballot will be the four-year council seats currently held by Dan Enoch and Chris Rantanen, and the two years remaining on the term of Leon Jeroero, who died last year. That seat is now held by Jan Jeffcott, who was appointed last fall.

The only member of council not up for re-election this year is Mayor David Peterson, who is midway into his first full term.

All four council members elected in November will take office April 14, 2008.

Petitions to run for council are available from City Clerk Deborah Dugovito. Candidates, wanting to run in November must return their completed petitions to City Hall by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Living history group returning

Schoolcraft County residents and visitors will have several chances to see history come alive over the next week, as the reenactment group known as the Saginaw Voyageurs travels through the area.

The Voyageurs will start their latest journey Saturday, July 28, at Fayette State Park, stop in Manistique Sunday evening, and journey on to Seul Choix Point Monday. Programs for the public will be offered at all three locations.

The Voyageurs are a living history group associated with the Castle Museum and the Historical Society of Saginaw County. The members, who dress in authentic period costumes, make their way by paddling a 34-foot replica of a fur-trade era freight canoe.

Beginning in 1986 and working in stages, the group has traveled more than 3,000 miles along the "voyageur highway," with ports of call ranging from Montreal in the east to the far western Great Lakes.

Over the years, the Voyageurs have made several stops in this area. Their most recent visit to Seul Choix was in August 2006, but it has been 10 years since they last made

landfall in Manistique.

This year's journey will see the group paddling from Fayette to Mackinac City, where they expect to arrive at Fort Michilimackinac around midday on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Their plans include setting up an opening-night camp at Fayette State Park Saturday evening, where they will stage a demonstration paddle in Sault Ste. Marie Harbor, giving crew members a chance to train and allowing the public an opportunity to take pictures.

A 7 p.m. program on voyageur life is planned.

The group expects to depart Fayette at 8 a.m. Sunday,

travel to the Portage Bay launch site, and from there go on to Manistique, where they will arrive at the marina in late afternoon.

Voyageurs

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Members of the Saginaw Voyageurs pose for a picture with their 34-foot replica canoe on a previous trip to Seul Choix Point. The living history group is returning to the area, planning overnight stops at Fayette, Manistique and Seul Choix. Programs are planned at all three locations, and the Gulliver Historical Society will host a potluck dinner in the Voyageurs' honor at Seul Choix next Monday evening. (Submitted photo)

Fish Report

Well, as muggy as it was out in the woods this week we can say we are finally getting some summer weather. In fact, where I was there at least 50 zillion little black flies everywhere. These little pests were like house flies and I mean there were a lot of them.

There are also a good number of fawns running around right now and the problem is that a month ago they would just squat down in the grass as mother ran off when you came down the road, whereas now if mother crosses the road her youngster is going to cross also. So if you see the doe cross the road slow down and be ready for those little fawns right behind her.

They have been doing pretty well fishing out on the big lake once again this summer. Of course if some of those fishing go much farther they will have to purchase an Illinois fishing license. They have also been doing pretty good on some of the inland lakes, taking bass and panfish. It seems with the cool nights you not only get a good night's sleep, but you can fish at daybreak for a couple of hours without getting fried from the sun in your boat.

From what I have been reading, or should I say I de-

pend on what you are reading, there is a mixed report on just what kind of waterfowl season there should be this year. I read one report that was pretty positive about the nesting and habitat conditions. Then a week later I read another report that was somewhat less optimistic.

It seems like what we have all watched take place over the last few years has also affected the waterfowl habitat. In one area you will have wet weather that keeps the wetlands where so many waterfowl nest in perfect condition. But then a hundred miles away they had received no rain at all and the nesting wetlands were all dried up. So it kind of depends where the waterfowl nest that come through our area.

It seems there are a few blueberries ripe now out on the plains. In some areas the pickers are finding quite a few of them. By asking someone who I knew picked a lot of blueberries I learned a different way of freezing them. She told me she just picked them clean and froze them in an ice cream bucket. She then said that whenever you need some you can just take a cup or two from the container because they do not freeze together. I am trying it so I will let you know just

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

how it works out. Well, I have to add my two cents worth to the closing of the prison. Not only is the lost income going to hurt the local business people, but we are also going to lose some people that have been real active in our town.

I know one man that is leaving that has been on the dive team since he has been here. He also has been known to be Smokey the Bear when some had to do a slow melt down for the kids on fishing day.

Whenever a small town like ours loses any business that pays a good wage and employs a good number of people they are hard to replace. I got in a deep discussion with one of the local "Exports" one time about the fact that what hurts towns like ours is we lose something and something may replace it but the net gain a lot of times is zero.

It seems a small U.P. town has trouble holding onto the good paying jobs they have while bringing in new places of employment to increase the opportunities. This is what we really need to see.

So not only does Manistique lose the jobs, they also lose some people that were an asset to our town.



It might not merit a patent, but these frequent visitors from the Lower Peninsula (from left: Diane and Bryan Cantara, Dave and Cindy Roe) discovered you don't need fancy cooking equipment to enjoy a great meal in the U.P. The secret? Just find a hollow stump, fill it with wood, add a grill top, throw on the meat, then just sit back and relax with your favorite beverage while it cooks. To learn more about the secrets and fine points of stump cooking, visit the Westshore Jungle Bar on Indian Lake. Seating is limited. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Get Ready For Petunias
By Tom Earle-Bridges

Folks growing petunias in pots or baskets may notice them growing a bit spindly about this time of year. It may seem a bit drastic but cutting them back now will revitalize them for later on in the season, resulting in fuller and more profuse blooming.

Pansies are another flower that's probably not looking their best right about now. Preferring out watering can seriously impact the performance of a plant a bit leggy as the weather grows

warmer. Here again, a bit of trimming now, will result in renewed growth later on in the fall when the temperatures cool off.

Hopefully, everyone has been remembering to give their blooming pots and baskets a regular application of fertilizer. Granted, many growers now include a time released fertilizer in the growing mix, but it's not necessarily a standard practice. Even if a fertilizer was originally incorporated into the growing medium, it could very well have been exhausted by this time. It's not a bad idea to give your flowers a little extra feeding at this time of year. It's a sure fire way to perk up tired blooms and ensure a continued display for the next couple of months.

As August fast approaches, it's especially important to keep up on the watering of potted plants. Even a single day without watering can seriously impact the performance of a plant. Not only is the sun and heat a

factor in the desiccation of a plant, wind should also be taken into consideration. A plant can just as easily dry out on a cloudy windy day as it would on a warm sunny one.

Another thing to keep an eye out for as the summer advances is the light levels your potted plants are exposed to. My attention was drawn to this matter by the potted plants I have growing at the cottage. Finding a location that offered full sun earlier on in the summer was difficult enough as it was. Now, those spots I did find for my sun loving plants no longer provide sufficient sunlight to keep the plants in bloom. The late summer sun has already begun to sink lower on the horizon, shadows have begun to deepen and I have had to move the plants once more to keep them in bloom.

I welcome your comments. You may reach me via email at tdb@charterm.net.

NRC approves changes for upcoming deer hunt

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) recently approved three deer regulation changes for the 2007 season.

Changes were made to antlerless deer license quotas, the late firearm deer season and the youth firearm season.

A total of 604,200 antlerless deer licenses will be available statewide, an increase from the 592,600 available last year. The increased number reflects higher deer numbers, primarily in the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Lower Peninsula, the DNR said.

"Setting antlerless deer quotas is an important tool in managing the deer herd," said Rodney Clute, DNR big game specialist. "Antlerless quotas are increased in deer management units when the deer herd is 'at, or slightly above,' the desired goal needed to maintain the deer herd."

In the U.P., the number of antlerless licenses has been increased by five percent to 45,700, compared to 43,600 in 2006. There will be 99,300 antlerless licenses available in northern Lower Michigan, an eight percent increase from 2006. Antlerless licenses will not be available this year in Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Lake and Wexford counties.

The deer herd in southern Michigan remains above de-

sired levels, and 459,200 antlerless licenses will be available for that region.

The NRC also approved adding 12 new counties, where the deer population is substantially above goal, to the late firearm antlerless season. The season runs from Dec. 17 through Jan. 1, 2008. A list of counties open during the late antlerless season is found on the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

"Expanding the deer season into these 12 counties provides the DNR and the landowner an

additional opportunity to manage deer numbers in southern Michigan," Clute said.

Beginning this year, a youth 10 to 16 hunting during the youth season may take either an antlered or antlerless deer with their firearm, or combination deer license.

The regulation change only pertains to the youth firearm season, which is Sept. 22 to 23. During the regular firearm and muzzleloader seasons, an antlerless deer license is required for any hunter to take an antlerless deer.

Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park



July 31 Noon to 2 p.m.
The Big Spring

Meet at Pains Book State Park to uncover the mystery in a box. What in the wild is inside? This program will inspire the naturalist in everyone.

July 31 3 to 4 p.m.
Wild About Reading

Discover more about animals and nature through stories and songs in this informal 40-minute program.

August 1 1 p.m.
Wednesday Woods Wander

Enjoy a moderate morning walk where the group will decide the distance — perhaps a 10-minute walk or an hour-long ramble. Wear walking shoes and don't forget bug spray.

August 1 3 to 4 p.m.
Gone Fishing

Discover basic angling skills. Meet at the camp host site for a practice casting activity and fun facts.

August 2 3 to 4 p.m.
Art in the Park

Meet at the beach shelter to make a special keepsake.

August 2 9 to 10 p.m.
Moon Walk

Explore the park in a new way on this twilight walk. Leave your flashlights behind but don't forget the bug spray.

August 3 4 to 6 p.m.
Unnatural Hike

There's more to the forest than trees. This moderate 40-minute hike will take a closer look at the woods.

August 3 10 to 11 p.m.
Go Batty

Are bats scary, creepy creatures out to get people? Do they inspire the bad image given by popular culture. Meet at the picnic shelter to uncover the truth about Michigan's only flying mammal.

August 4 Noon to 2 p.m.
Kitch-Hit!

Meet at Pains Book State Park to learn about regional history on a raft ride over the crystal clear water of the Big Spring.

August 4 3 to 4 p.m.
Hunter-Hunted

Discover Michigan mammals, run your fingers through fabulous furs and learn where they fit in the food chain.

Unless otherwise stated, all programs meet at the first bathrooms near the Indian Lake State Park camp office. Programs are free and open to people of all ages, but children must be accompanied by an adult. A motor vehicle permit is required for park entry. For more information, call 341-2255.

DNR buys central U.P. land to protect winter deer range

Department of Natural Resources Director Rebecca Humphries recently signed an order to enable the purchase of 1,840 acres in the central U.P. per Peninsula as part of the Winter Deer Habitat Initiative.

"The parcel encompasses parts of northern Menominee and northwestern Delta counties near Hendricks."

The initiative, launched in 2003, is designed to conserve critical winter deer range before it is lost to development, fragmentation or other habitat conversion.

"This parcel represents a significant conservation milestone," Humphries said. "Over 11,000 acres have been purchased in the U.P. through this initiative since 2003, and an additional 1,000 acres have been purchased in the northern Lower Peninsula."

Funds for the purchase are from the Deer Range Improvement Program (DRIP), which receives \$1.50 from every deer-hunting license sold in Michigan, and also from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. Both are restricted fund sources.

"The parcel is adjacent to existing state lands and was purchased from Plum Creek and Company of Seattle, Wash."

"This area is dominated by drumlin and moraine topography, which is characterized by rolling hills with hardwood forests and lowlands dominated by cedar swamps," said Bill Scullion, DRIP coordinator. "This mix of forest stands provides thermal cover and food for deer throughout the harsh U.P. winters. We are very excited to be making this purchase."

The parcel is not yet open to the public, but access will be available once the sale closes in late fall or early winter.

shop can also be directed to Pitz at (906) 228-6561 or BOW Program Coordinator Lynn Marla at (517) 241-2225.

Commercial Forest Hearing Department of Natural Resources Forest, Mineral, & Fire Management State of Michigan

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Manistique, MI 49854
Richard Stevenson 906-293-1313 x4043

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Special 'Beyond BOW' program to focus on salmon fishing

The Department of Natural Resources' Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program will hold an advanced-level "Beyond BOW" workshop on salmon fishing, Aug. 17-19, out of the Fairport Marina at the tip of the Garden Peninsula. Fishing will take place in northern Lake Michigan.

"Salmon fishing on the Great Lakes requires some special knowledge and skills, but it can also be one of the most exciting fishing experi-

ences," said Sharon Pitz, a DNR staffer who is a member of the Upper Peninsula BOW Planning Committee. "It's quite a thrill to catch a 30-pound chinook salmon which can rip off more than 150 yards of line on its first run, or hook into a 14-pound coho that's full of fight and can leap high into the air."

The first fishing trip will depart the marina Friday evening, with other trips planned for Saturday and Sunday. The \$110 registration fee

includes two nights' lodging, boats, guides and all fishing equipment. Enrollment is limited to eight people. For more information and the registration form, go to www.michigan.gov/dnr and click on "Educa-

tion & Outreach" to locate the "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" page.

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EDITORIAL

We will not go quietly

It's been more than a week now and that sinking feeling, that feeling of despair has not gone away. If anything, it's intensified, as continued conversations with state officials lead us ever closer to the realization that this time it's for real, this time Camp Manistique really will be closing down.

But it's still too early to write the camp's obituary. Early last week, in the first few days after the announcement, the community was on fire with fighting spirit. After the initial shock of the news, the anger, and the amazement that we had to head into battle again barely two years after the last war was won, the community came together in an impressive show of unity at the courthouse town meeting.

After that session, some of the fighting spirit was gone - understandable, after being repeatedly told that the decision was final and the deal was done. Yet enough of the community's original feisty determination remains to generate a substantial opposition to the Department of Corrections' ill-considered move. Phone lines have been humming this week. Letters to the governor are being written and mailed. Cyberspace has been abuzz with e-mails and several hundred folks have already clicked the link to sign the online petition protesting the closure (www.petitions.com/petition/Camp-Manistique).

It's heartening to see the response, especially in the face of such overwhelming odds, and to see people who are still willing to march forward, even though their foe is nearly unreachably.

In retrospect, the last battle was much easier, because the enemy was a group of very visible and very opinion-sensitive politicians. In fact, in many ways, the enemy was partisan politics itself. This time, we're fighting against budget numbers that don't quite add up and an executive-branch department that seems well insulated from political pressure. We're trying to appeal to a governor who may choose to respond, but may also choose to sit quietly in her office and let the closure simply come to pass. Unlike the senators and representatives in the center of the 2005 storm, Gov. Granholm

will not be coming to Manistique for future town meetings or to run for re-election. Except for a few strong words during the last fight, when a re-election campaign was still pending, she's repeatedly demonstrated that this little corner of the U.P. is well off her political radar screen, that she views us as barely worthy of her acknowledgment, let alone her serious attention.

Despite that, we soldier on, not knowing the outcome, knowing only that the facts are on our side - that Camp Manistique is virtually brand new, well run, efficient, and but a tiny drop in a corrections budget that could surely be pared down in other, bigger, more effective ways. We soldier on knowing that the odds are against us but that surrender is not an option. We soldier on, because the alternative is too terrible to contemplate.

We're proud of the response so far and fully expect it to continue, right to the bitter end, whatever that may be. And if we lose? If that happens, we're confident the community will stay unified and keep working together to assure that the facility is reused in the best possible way, that it will become something new - whether public sector or private - that will serve the general welfare and the area economy. We should be satisfied with nothing less. After all, if the worst does come to pass, we cannot allow the catastrophe of a shutdown to become the debacle of a permanently mothballed building slowly rotting away.

This tiny, insignificant, out-of-the-way, economically-distressed and developmentally-challenged community may not matter to people in Lansing, but it matters a hell of a lot to those of us who live here. Because of that, we will keep fighting, no matter how many times we're told it won't help. We will stand together because, in the end, we're all that we've got.

We urge everyone reading this, from Manistique to Lansing and beyond, to stand with us now, to stand strong and proud and determined, and to let everyone know that Schoolcraft County is important, that we do count, that our people do count, and that we will never, ever go away quietly.

Still Approve of Bush? It's a Lonely Life for a 29 Percent

By Dan Calabrese

The dinner party seemed to be going fine. I was a little quiet, which is not necessarily the norm, so people started to notice.

"What's with Dan tonight?" asked the hostess. "I haven't heard him this quiet since he's kicking-Giants championship game."

"The conversation involved the evils of Dick Cheney and the fruitless search for WMDs in Iraq," I pecked at my chicken. "My wife decided to speak on my behalf."

"Oh, honey, it's no big deal. You should just open up about your secret."

"Everyone looked at me. 'What secret, Dan?' 'Oh look,' I said. 'There are walnuts in this salad.' 'Angie, you tell us.' 'He's a 29 Percent,' my wife said.

The other guests gasped. "You mean...?" "Yes. He still approves of the performance of George W. Bush as president."

There was an awkward silence. Sort of like when a firing squad is getting ready to do its thing, but first they have to put the blindfold on the poor guy.

The guest at the end of the table - the one who "works" as the executive director of a foundation - broke the silence. "I must say, you're the first one I've met. I always just figured the 29 percent they talk about was a statistical anomaly. So there are actually real people like you."

The bleached blonde who's married to the art gallery curator tried to be polite. "How interesting! Tell me about this. I mean, did something happen when you were growing up?"

I shifted uneasily in my chair. I would have used the excuse that I couldn't talk with my mouth full, but everyone knows that never stopped me before.

"Well, see, here's how it is," I said. "He cut taxes. The economy's been growing for three years, his judicial appointments have been excellent... He's the first president since I've called out the UN on its ineffectual, corrupt nonsense and he's treating the threat of terrorism like the act of war against our country that it is. I know what the polls say, but I

really can't find that much to disapprove of." Six people said in unison: "What about the mess in Iraq?" Then they said in unison: "Jinx! You owe me a Coke!" "No one ever said building a democracy in Iraq would be easy," I said. "It's a hard thing to do, but it's an important thing to do." The semi-retired consultant could hardly contain himself. "Iraq had nothing to do with 9/11!" he bellowed. "And what about 'Mission Accomplished'?" I rolled my eyes. Why hadn't I gone out for KFC? "The mission to which he was referring was the ouster of Saddam Hussein. It had been accomplished. And no one ever said Iraq was responsible for 9/11. It was about much bigger issues than just 9/11."

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP table with columns: DAY, HIGH, LOW, PRECIP. Rows for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

A Look Back at the Pioneer-Tribune Archives

- 40 Years Ago July 27, 1967
Charges that the State Conservation Department was trying to put commercial fishermen out of business were presented to the Manistique City Council Monday night.
The Michigan Fish Producers Association, and Roy Jensen of Escanaba, secretary of the group, were present to ask for a resolution supporting the commercial fishing industry in this area.

- 30 Years Ago July 28, 1977
The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education Tuesday night proposed to wage a "Battle against the money," as they attempted to balance a budget that has already seen several major trimmings.
The Manistique City Council Monday authorized City Manager Robert Skunk to advertise for bids to sell the Triangle Park property, stipulating a minimum bid of \$20,000.

- 20 Years Ago July 30, 1987
Mayer David Vaughan is resigning from the Manistique City Council, effective July 31.
There are two new combination basketball/weighting scoreboards in the Manistique High School gym, thanks to First National Bank, Ron Ford, vice president and chief executive officer of the bank.

- 10 Years Ago July 31, 1997
Manistique/Papers Inc. and city officials are looking forward to next week, when the gradual removal of the paper mill's flume will begin.
The pipes and drums of the 49th Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Army were once again one of the more popular features of the annual Highland Games and the "Kirkie" O' the "The" will be held on Friday at Zion Lutheran Church and Pines Park.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, Wow! After being a sports fan for over 56 years, how great it was to see such a fine season from the CUP baseball group.

These young kids were so enthused and well coached. The Denton Nelson Field looked wonderful and I know he would have been very proud.

Thanks to all involved in any way. The support this organization received was fantastic. It is heartwarming to know that folks care about our youth.

Hope to see you all next season. Again, thank you for a job well done.

As ever, "Grandma" Jean Selling Manistique

Letter to the Editor: For many weeks I have read letters printed in this column from Mr. Erickson, demanding answers and citing laws. At this time I will respond also.

Several times in the last year since I was appointed as District 4 Commissioner (May 14, 2006), Doug (Hawk) Erickson has brought before the Board several unfounded conflicts regarding my seat on the Board and my present occupations.

My concern is that Mr. Erickson uses all of the free sources of information that he can find, the County Law Library and hours, sometimes days at the Clerk and Treasurers offices, and many, many hours from the Prosecutor's office.

Another concern, Mr. Erickson is destructive and very rarely constructive. We have enough negativism in our community. We certainly do not need this type of individual creating more issues than is necessary, i.e., the Hatch Act, which has totally interrupted every Board in this County and for what purpose? Revenge from one person is not sweet when it interrupts the governmental process to the extent that it affects everyone in our Community.

I really enjoyed serving the people of District 4 and I would be running in this coming election if I could do so without giving up my present position, another Hatch Act "hatchet". I would like to thank the Courthouse staff for their support, fellow commissioners, and all the people who commit to all of the many Boards in our County. I see many positive things happening and I am proud of all the committed people I have met on the many committees I have served on this past year.

This is a great County. We have our problems, but we have many assets. Michigan is going through a rough time, and all of our counties have, and face cutbacks we have never had to deal with before.

I would like to encourage people to become interested in county government, get your name on the election ballots and commit to being a part of the solution.

Thank you for your support. Jean Barber Schoolcraft County Commissioner District 4

Letter to the Editor: The Senior Citizens of Manistique and the surrounding area need the support of every voting member. Aug. 7, 2007, you are asked to vote on a millage renewal for the support of the Manistique Senior Center. This renewal will actually reduce the current millage from .50 mills to .4697.

This renewal will insure the continuation of the many services and programs and the many activities that are provided through the Senior Center.

We appreciate the support voters have given us in the past and we trust you will extend your support again... our senior citizens are depending on you! It only takes a "Yes" vote on Aug. 7 to keep the doors open and the services and programs intact.

Remember, this is a renewal for less millage! It will cost you less out of your pocket. Thank you for your support. Marie Sellman Board Member Manistique Senior Center

Letter to the Editor: Dear residents of Schoolcraft County, It has come to our attention that many of you are unaware that there is a Red Cross Disaster Action Team right here in Schoolcraft County. Also, it is located right here in Manistique.

The American Red Cross responds to disasters such as hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and fires, or any other situation that causes human suffering or creates human needs that those who are affected cannot alleviate without assistance.

It is an independent, humanitarian, voluntary organization, nor a government agency. The Red Cross works in partnership with people affected by disasters to help them return to living independently as quickly as possible.

If you have a loved one affected by disaster, give us a call and we can help. Whether it be here in the community or another part of the world, Red Cross is world wide and we are here to help.

What we give is largely in part due to donations. If you are interested in learning more about Red Cross in our area, or wish to give a donation, please don't hesitate to call one of us. You or someone you know may have in the past been someone we helped, or you may need help in the future. Thank you. D.A.T members Linda Casteel 341-6150 Dan Casteel Velda Wheatly 344-7123 Lyle Whately 344-7123 Theresa Kaluzs 341-8508 Jean Barber

Letter to the Editor: Please consider voting "Yes" on the Manistique Area Senior Citizen Center millage vote on Aug. 7. This is a renewal millage and it is for a decreased rate (from .50 to .4697).

I know that all budgets are tight but I believe that this renewal will actually reduce the current millage from .50 mills to .4697.

The list of activities and services they provide such as telephone reassurance, long distance medical transportation, equipment loan closets, meals, etc. help to keep our seniors at home for as long as possible. These activities don't even cover the other activities for the more mobile seniors that keep them healthy longer.

If you have any questions about the amount and kind of services they provide contact Connie Frenette - it's amazing all that they do out of that building. Susan Bjorke, RN North Woods Home Nursing and Hospice Manistique

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Letter to the Editor: The Manistique Senior Center is "Home Away From Home" for many senior citizens in Schoolcraft County. When I moved here 13 years ago, the Center was the first place I felt welcomed! The office staff, the card players, the kitchen help and the many volunteers along with other seniors all went out of their way to get acquainted.

It has been my privilege to volunteer in the office from time to time and I am amazed at what our Director and her assistant do. Their days are filled with fulfilling the needs of those who come there. Planning trips, writing newsletters, helping with a check-book, calling a bus, arranging transportation for out of town medical appointments, overseeing bingo, scheduling cleaning girls to go into the senior homes, assisting with loaning/purchasing medical equipment, organizing parties and potlucks, listening to problems, making phone calls to check on those alone, sending birthday cards, get well cards and even "miss you" cards... the list is endless, but the smiles are always there to brighten the day for the seniors!

The Senior Center is a vital part of the community and on Aug. 7 we ask for your continued support to make sure the doors will stay open... Your "Yes" vote is what is needed! Please don't forget to go to the polls and cast your vote for the seniors, the center and the community! On behalf of the seniors and the staff... Thank You! Alice Lewis Manistique

Forgotten Eagles set time for next week's veterans' ceremony

Members of the Forgotten Eagles have announced the time of next week's visit to Schoolcraft County. The group will be stopping in Manistique Thursday, Aug. 2, as part of their annual motorcycle ride around Michigan, which heightens awareness of veterans' issues and raises money for the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund.

According to Jennifer Ford of Gulliver, secretary of Forgotten Eagles Chapter 1, the bikers are slated to leave Sault Ste. Marie on Aug. 1 and travel west, spending their first night in Hancock.

On Aug. 2, they are tentatively scheduled to arrive at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

From there they will travel to Manistique, where they should arrive with a Sheriff's Department escort between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. They will turn off of US-2 at Chippewa Avenue and ride through town to the post office, where they will turn left on Oak Street and ride north to the veterans' memorial at the county courthouse.

Their stop at the memorial will include a brief ceremony with a local VFW honor guard. All area bikers are encouraged to join up with the Forgotten Eagles for all or part of the ride, and local residents are urged to attend the courthouse ceremony to show support for the veterans.

The riders will spend the night in Schoolcraft County and depart Aug. 3, traveling to downtown Houghton Lake where they will join up with other chapters and head to a final ceremony in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, Aug. 4. To learn more about the group and the ride, call Lord at 283-3822 or go to www.forgottenegles.org.

Reminder

In keeping with our long-standing policy, we will not run any political letters in next week's issue. That issue will be reserved for a forum on the Aug. 7 election, with information about the races for Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners and the millage renewals for the Manistique Senior Citizens Center and Schoolcraft Conservation District.

Obituaries

Sagwald A. Carlson

Sagwald A. Carlson, 90, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, July 21, 2007, at his home.

He was born Jan. 5, 1917, in Curtis, Mich., the son of Andrew and Hilda (Mattson) Carlson. He moved to Manistique as a child and graduated from the Manistique High School in the Class of 1935.

On Oct. 20, 1951, he married Mary M. Hoholik in Manistique. Sagwald was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Manistique. He was the former assistant postmaster at the Manistique Post Office, retiring in 1973 after 36 years of service. He was also employed at the State Savings Bank and Curran Chevrolet for a number of years. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. He was the former treasurer of the St. Francis de Sales School Board and also served as treasurer of the Schoolcraft County Mental Health board for eight years. He enjoyed being out in the woods and was an avid reader.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary of Manistique; five sons, John (Kathy) Carlson and their children Rachel, Tim, Joel and Mariel of Onondia, Wis.; Frank (Penny) Carlson and their daughters Brynn, Jennifer and Erica of Manistique; Mark Carlson of St. Ignace, Mich.; Peter (Lisa) Carlson and their daughters, Abby and Emma of Portsmouth, Va.; and Paul (Tammy) Carlson and their son, Andrew of Chesapeake, Va.; three daughters, Nancy (Al) Reynolds and their daughter, Erin of Green Bay, Wis.; Barbara Carlson of Manistique and Sally (Kevin) Ricks and their sons Stephen, Kyle and Alec of South Lyon, Mich.; three sisters, Engna Falcinelli of Park Ridge, Ill. and Bernice Mathson and Eleanor (Robert) Broulliere of Manistique; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Elsie Barry.

Burial was 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique. Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements.

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

Patricia A. Erickson

Lifetime Manistique, Mich., resident, Patricia A. Erickson, 72, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born Aug. 24, 1934, in Manistique, the daughter of Dean and Eugenia (Demers) Deloria and graduated from the Manistique High School in the Class of 1952.

On Oct. 24, 1964, she married Glenn "Pozz" Erickson in Manistique. He preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 2005.

Pat was the City Clerk for the City of Manistique for over 20 years and also was a former member of the Manistique Housing Commission Board. She was an avid reader and enjoyed watching game shows, traveling, bowling and playing cards.

Survivors include: two daughters, Terri Erickson of Manistique and Deana (Jerry) Warner of Saginaw, Mich.; four grandsons, Nicholas, Tyler, Andrew and Dylan; mother, Eugenia Deloria of Manistique; two brothers, Warren (Ann) Deloria and William Deloria of Manistique; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and father, she was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Katelyn Warner; and brother, Dean Deloria.

Visitation will be from 10-11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 26, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 1:30 a.m. with Deacon Gilbert Sablack officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

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

Warren Coutu

Warren Thomas Coutu of Cedarville, Mich., worked in lumber camps and factories throughout most of his life, but also spent many years working as an electric company lineman.

Warren served four years as a member of the United States Army and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was 85 when he died Friday, July 13, 2007, in Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Mich.

He was born Jan. 2, 1922, in Engadine, Mich., the son of Tavin and Mable (Anderson) Coutu.

Mr. Coutu enjoyed spending time outdoors, and he was an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter. He loved snowmobiling and liked listening to country and western music.

Survivors include: his wife, Bessie (Smith) Coutu; sister, Ethel Stanfield; stepson, William (Marlene) Tolliver; stepdaughter, Judith (Richard) LaPoint; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three great great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph Coutu and Isadore Coutu; and two sisters, Alvera Gould and Evelyn Patzsch.

No services are being planned at this time. Sympathy regards can be sent to Mrs. Coutu at 57 Blindline Rd., Apt. 10, Cedarville, MI 49719.

Reamer Galer Funeral Home in Pickford, Mich. assisted the family with arrangements.

Life insurance for kids? Superior State Agency. Auto-Owners Insurance. Auto-Owners Children's Advantage Plan Plus.

Gunnar M. Hellsten

Chief Master Sgt. Gunnar M. "Swede" Hellsten, 87, was born in Bessemer, Mich., on Feb. 18, 1920. He passed away on Saturday, July 21, 2007, in San Antonio, Texas.

He was in the United States Air Force during WWII, Korean Conflict and Vietnam. After serving in the military for over 30 years, he retired and went to work for Northrup Aircraft Corporation.

Survivors include: his loving wife, Agatha Hellsten; daughter, Kaaren A. (Mike) Hack; three sons, Karl G. Hellsten, John Hellsten and Joseph E. (Maddy) Hellsten; two sisters, Ruth Reid of Virginia Beach, Va. and Wilma Videtich of Manistique, Mich.; nine grandchildren, Kara-Marie Hack, Cody Hack, Helen (Nathan) Marzell, Cathy Hellsten, Kyle Hellsten, Mimi Hellsten, Myanna Hellsten, Dezie Hellsten and Joseph Hellsten; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his brothers: Bernard Hellsten and Al Hellsten.

A rosary was recited at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in San Antonio. A funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25, at the church. Interment followed at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Mission Park Funeral Chapels North.

U.P. Center to provide new training program

The Marquette-based Great Lakes Center for Youth Development has teamed up with Nonprofit Enterprise at Work (NEW) of Ann Arbor to offer training for nonprofit boards in the Upper Peninsula.

The Great Lakes Center is now a local service provider of NEW's "BoardConnect," a board-matching and training program designed to build the leadership skills of nonprofits and community members.

According to BoardConnect Director Diana Kern, the center will assume responsibility for operating the program in their designated area, with the support of NEW.

Center representatives say they will now be able to offer training and matching services to residents from all 15 U.P. counties.

Their stated goal is to "increase the health of nonprofits by bringing trained and engaged board members to the table." The program will also use workshops to help organizations increase their governance skills.

The partnership was made possible by a grant the center received from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation specifically for the BoardConnect program. "This will be a rich resource

for both board-directed organizations and individuals seeking board appointments," said Neil Newcomb, director of nonprofit services at the center. "BoardConnect matches prospective board members with organizations based on interests, needs, skills and other points. This makes the relationship a more successful and productive venture for both the organization and the individual."

Much of the center's work in the U.P. is based on the Search Institute's model of 40 developmental assets. Research shows that young people who possess more of those assets are more likely to make better choices for themselves and their communities.

Through resources such as training, consulting and the U.P. Nonprofit Conference held each October, the center works to strengthen the nonprofit community as a whole in order to help create a healthy environment for youth.

The goal is to offer the first BoardConnect training class this fall.

For more information on the center and its programs, go to www.glcnyd.org.

To learn more about NEW, visit www.new.org.

Michigan Works to manage SBTDC small business programs in the Upper Peninsula

The Michigan Small Business and Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC) recently announced a new partnership with Michigan Works The Job Force Board to manage programs in Region 1, made up of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties.

The agreement, which took effect in May, means the Escanaba-based Michigan Works organization has taken over after 24 years in which First Step Inc. programs were hosted by the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission.

"We offer our full support of this new partnership in carrying forward counseling and training services to new and existing businesses in the Upper Peninsula," said CUPPAD Chairman Lloyd Benson.

The MI-SBTDC has ties with many Michigan Works organizations across the state. Many of the workforce development offices collaborate with the MI-SBTDC to house



At their regular meeting Monday, members of the Manistique Rotary Club presented their annual college scholarship to Megan Demers, who graduated from Manistique High School in May and will be attending Bay De Noc Community College this fall. Above: Presenting Demers with the \$1,000 scholarship are club officers Giannine Perigo and Tom Pugh. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Registration for chess tourney now underway

The 35th annual U.P. Chess Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, in the cafeteria center at Bay de Noc Community College.

There will be five rounds of play. Rounds will take place at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The first-place winner will receive \$200. Other prizes will be based on entries. There will also be trophies awarded to the top U.P. player and top U.P. junior player.

The entry fee is \$30 for those 20 and older, \$20 for those 19 and under. The fees will rise \$5 after Aug. 11.

Send entries to: Robert J. John, 315 E. Prospect St., Marquette, MI 49855. He can also be reached at (906) 228-8126 or rjjr@chartermi.net.

Weight-loss support offered in Germfask

A women's weight-loss support group is forming in Germfask. The first meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 6 p.m., at Northland Outfitters, located at 8174 Hwy. M-77 in Germfask.

Weekly weigh-ins followed by group support sessions are planned. There are no fees and no obligations.

For more information, contact Sally Kenney at (906) 586-9801.

Project Backpack gathering supplies; donation day Aug. 4

A special donation day for Project Backpack will take place Saturday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Pamida store on US-2 in Manistique.

Project Backpack is sponsored by Child and Family Services (SODA Program) and the GFWC Manistique Women's Club. Volunteers from those organizations will be at

Supply donations or cash contributions for the program can also be delivered to room 216 on the second floor of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse or dropped off at the Manistique High School office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information, contact project coordinator Lisa Clark at 341-4486.

William Stahl, MD Gastroenterologist. Board Certified in Gastroenterology & Internal Medicine. Accepting New Patients. Dr. Stahl uses state-of-the-art technology to diagnose and treat disorders of the digestive system...

WEALTHIEST CATCH. WHAT DEPTHS WILL YOU GO TO FOR MONEY? Schoolcraft County Sportsfishing Association Presents.

22ND ANNUAL TROUT & SALMON DERBY. JULY 28TH & 29TH. 5 Days Pre-Fishing, 22nd - 26th. OVER \$20,000 IN CASH PRIZES. GUARANTEED PRIZES: \$3000 1st Place Salmon, \$2000 1st Place Trout. DAY PRIZES: \$300 Days Largest Fish, \$200 Days 2nd Largest Fish, \$100 Days 3rd Largest Fish.



The Manistique Area Schools 4-year-old program recently sponsored a free special event at Lincoln Elementary School. Called Camp S'More, the three-day program gave local children an opportunity to learn about "creepy crawly critters," pretend to be beach bugs with activities involving sand and water, go on a scavenger hunt and even a "bear hunt." Parents and siblings joined the students for their projects, songs, stories and games. MAS officials say they still have some openings in the preschool program for the coming year. For more information, contact Jason Lockwood at 341-4300. (Submitted photo)

Jazz duo to perform in concert at Presbyterian Church July 30

Musicians Holly Holmes and Matt Warnock will present an evening of jazz music next Monday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian in Manistique.

The husband and wife duo combine voice and guitar work on traditional jazz and Brazilian bossa nova.

In 2000, Holmes graduated with a bachelor's degree in jazz studies from Western Michigan University. While at WMU, she toured Belgium and France with the vocal ensemble Gold Company.

She was awarded an internship with the jazz programming department at Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 2001. Two years later she traveled with a WMU alumni ensemble for concerts in Brazil.

In June 2004, Holmes was awarded an Emerging Artist Grant from the Arts Council of Greater Kalamazoo, allowing her to spend six months living in Brazil, studying guitar and becoming fluent in Portuguese.

Her debut CD was entitled "the Climb." Her next recording project will feature works composed and inspired



Holly Holmes and Matt Warnock

by Brazilian artists.

Born and raised in Ontario, Warnock studied classical guitar through the Royal Conservatory of Music and later studied jazz guitar in Montreal. He earned a bachelor's degree in jazz performance from McGill University and a master's of music from Western Michigan.

He is currently pursuing his doctorate in musical arts at the University of Illinois.

Warnock is professor of jazz and classical guitar at Western

Illinois University and will publish his first book this fall.

Together, Holmes and Warnock have performed throughout the Midwest and Ontario.

More information on the duo is available at her Web site, www.hollyholmes.com, or his site, located at www.wiu.edu/music/faculty/warnock.shtml.

Tickets for their upcoming performance in Manistique are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and will be available at the door.

American Legion Post holds flag retirement ceremony, votes to change time of monthly meetings

The members of American Legion Post 83 have voted to change the starting time of their monthly meetings. The organization will continue to meet on the third Wednesday of each month, but the sessions will now begin at 6 p.m.

Legionnaire Ron Patton, who made the motion for the

change, said he'd noticed a better turnout at the past two meetings, which took place earlier than usual in order to hold an American flag retirement ceremony.

Post Commander Dave Buttermore noted that their second try at holding the ceremony was successful, after a rain-out

on the first attempt. Thousands of old and un-serviceable U.S. flags were retired by fire during the event.

Retired were replaced flags from graves, commercial establishments that display their flags daily, and local residents who replaced their flags due to age or wear and tear.



Cols A. Corcoran

(Send your comments to corky@dmr.net.)

The reluctant traveler

What's the summer without a road trip? A lot less stressful, that's what. Nevertheless, we packed our gaudy floral suitcase and stashed it in the trunk, grateful that no bustling airport would see it.

To pass time, we played the license plate game: Someone calls out letters from a passing vehicle and the others think up a phrase with those initials.

Being the frugal one in the family, I also logged expenses. "Hey—how much was that candy bar?" I drilled my husband before he could take a bite.

"A-C-S," announced our son, Kelly, from the back seat. "A Cheap Skate," muttered Dan.

Gas stole a fair share of the budget. As Dan pumped fuel from the second stall, I strolled in to pay. "My husband's number two," I told the clerk.

"Who's number one?" she joked.

Good question, I thought to myself.

Math played a big part in our journey: As I obsessed over costs, Dan ciphered highway mileage. In the end, it worked out to 33 mpg. Mishaps per gallon.

Meanwhile, Kelly counted roadkill.

"T-S-S," I challenged.

"The Skunk Stunk," said Kelly.

Alas, a true statement.

Soon we reached our first destination and boarded a glass-bottom boat to see some shipwrecks. The tour guide issued safety tips, "so we don't become the next attraction."

Then he entertained us with banter as we gazed through the viewing well in our vessel. "Did you see the captain's commode down there?" he asked. "Because that's the highlight of the trip, folks."

Soon we hit the road again. I read a sign and turned to my husband. "Hey, honey, WE should do that."

"Do what?"

"Adopt a highway," I said. "We could fix up a little nursery and..."

"Very funny," he groaned. "How far are we from our next stop?"

I studied the map before replying. "An inch."

Thanks to construction work, the inch took forever to travel. More than once, we halted in a car with no A/C and faulty power windows.

Sweating bullets, we pulled into a motel. "Do you have a game room?" I asked the gal at the desk.

"No, we do not," she said laughily. "We have a pool and a hot tub."

Like that's a draw in 94 degree heat?

The ride back proved almost as fun. So from now on, I'm an S-H-M. Stay Home Mom.



Fred and Millie Minor (right) turn over the keys of their wrecker to new owner Mike Bluschke. The Minors recently retired from their road-service business after 61 years covering the highways around Cooks, Garden, Nahma and Manistique. (Submitted photo)

Hanging up their keys... Cooks couple retires after 61 years in service business

After 61 years of helping stranded motorists on the roadways of Schoolcraft and Delta counties, Cooks residents Fred "Sonny" Minor and his wife, Millie, have retired.

The family business, which originally included a garage and gas station on US-2, was started in April of 1946, after Sonny had spent 37 months in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

In 1961 he bought the gas station from his father and started providing emergency road service in addition to the vehicle repairs that were being done in the garage.

Three years later, he joined the AAA Michigan network as an official service provider, a relationship that spanned 43 years, until May 2007.

In addition, Minor serviced Michigan State Police patrol cars for 25 years, from 1964 to 1989.

In 1989, they sold the garage and gas station but kept the roadside wrecker service, continuing to handle calls from AAA customers 24 hours a day, responding to breakdowns, lockouts and other problems.

Minor said the long years in business paid many dividends, most notably the chance to meet and assist so many people and enjoy the support of loyal customers.

It also provided Sonny and Millie with several great travel opportunities.

In 1976, they earned a full week in Hawaii, with all ex-

penses paid, courtesy of Standard Oil.

In 1984, the business was honored for offering the best AAA service in the Upper Peninsula, and the Minors received another expenses-paid trip, this time for a week in the Bahamas.

Sonny and Millie (Mildred Cox) were married Dec. 31, 1948, and worked together right up until their retirement.

They are the parents of three children: son Fred and daughters Gwen Sample and Susette St. John. They have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sonny spent 16 years on the Inwood Township Board of Supervisors and 15 years serving on the township board of review. He is also a life member of VFW Post 4420 in Manistique.

With the sale of the Minors' wrecker to Mike Bluschke, they will no longer have to worry about the phone ringing at all hours of the night and on weekends.

Sonny and Millie say their retirement plans include relaxing, working in their garden and heading out to do some fishing and hunting whenever they are able.

Salvation Army breaks ground for first project phase

On July 20, officials from the Salvation Army carried their ongoing Build A Dream campaign to the next step, breaking ground for their new facility on 5th Avenue South in Escanaba.

According to Maj. Bill Cox, corps officer for the Salvation Army in Delta and Schoolcraft counties, the construction project has been three years in the making and is possible because of the support of 350 individuals, 93 businesses and service organizations, five churches, 19 advisory board members and two major estates.

The first phase of the project will be a 6,000 square foot addition, which will include a 3,000 square foot multi-purpose room, a new kitchen, offices and storage space that

Cox said is very much needed. The phase is scheduled for completion Nov. 30.

Phase two, to be finished by the end of February, will feature the remodeling of the Salvation Army's existing facility, which will expand the chapel to a capacity of 180 people and provide barrier-free restrooms. In addition, the building's lower level will be remodeled to house classrooms, food storage and a smaller conference room.

Cox said the projected cost of the project is \$1,186,680. So far, the capital campaign has raised \$1,050,000, leaving a potential loan of \$136,680.

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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
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Running time: 138 minutes

As his fifth year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry approaches, 15-year-old Harry Potter is in full-blown adolescence, complete with regular outbursts of rage, a nearly debilitating crush, and the blooming of a powerful sense of rebellion. It's been yet another infuriating and boring summer with the despicable Dursleys, this time with minimal contact from our hero's non-Muggle friends from...

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Senior Center

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, the Center will be asking for your support on passing 0.4697 mills (\$0.4697 on each \$1,000) of taxable valuation for the period of five years (2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012 inclusive). For example, a home with a taxable value of \$0,000 would be charged \$23.49 per year. Most of us donate that amount per year for a good cause, and the Senior Center is one of the finest examples of a good cause in the local area. Examples of other similarly sized towns in the UP are Baraga, which receives 1 mill and Ontonagon at .80 mill. As you can see we are trying our best to keep our request very minimal. We are proud to say we are asking for less. Sixty-one of the 83 counties in Michigan receive millage for their Senior Centers.

The Center has three leaks in the roof and is currently receiving bids to roof the Center.

Some of the services provided include: long distance medical transportation runs, homemaker aide and home injury control, which are unit based. Completing homestead tax, rental and heating credits, assisting with the Schoolcraft County prescription program, providing information and referral and outreach services and foot care and blood pressures clinics.

The Easter Seals Loan Closet is housed out of the Center, loaning medical equipment, such as wheelchairs, commodes, walkers, etc. Other services include educational speakers, hearing aide clinic, monthly newsletter, flu shots, telephone reassurance, recycling and a free monthly food distribution for those age 60 years or older. The Center also offers congregate meals and home-delivered meals served by Community Action Agency.

Some of the activities offered at the Center are card playing (euchre, 500, bridge), bingo, monthly potlucks, craft group, bus trips and an annual CBC bake sale. Others include Annual Hotdog Roast, Christmas Party and Fall Open House Picnic, a creative writing group and an Annual Richard Stoll Thanksgiving Dinner.

With the information that I have shared with you, and feeling confident that we will get the support we have in the past, the Center staff and boards encourage you to take the time to vote on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Let me share the results from our last election. Your support made it possible to get 1,080 "yes" votes, compared to 287 "no" votes. As I have said, over and over, the Center wouldn't even be a reality without your support. Schoolcraft County has one of the nicest senior centers in the UP!

If you are in need of a ride, please give the Center a call at 341-5923 or call me at home (283-3224) and we will gladly make arrangements. If you have any questions at all about the upcoming millage, I encourage you to contact me at the Center (341-5923). I will try my very best to answer your questions.

We need to hear from those of you who are interested in some of the upcoming bus trips, or we will have no choice but to cancel.

On Thursday, Aug. 2, we had plans of traveling to Bark River for the Tri-County picnic. The cost is \$10 which includes your transportation and lunch. As many of you know that have went with us before, they do games with small prizes and have entertainment. It is a great outing and a chance to chat with old and new friends.

Saturday, Aug. 4, we had plans of traveling to Ishpeming to their Renaissance Festival and Art Fair. We had them there a few years ago and low and behold I thought it was a one time event and found out it is annual every 10 years. We were told they will be having free activities under the tent along with a free ice cream social and a wellness fair will be held at the

The UP State Fair bus trip seems to be the only interest at this time, with nine signed up. We are still hoping to hear from a few more of you. We will be departing from the Center at 10 a.m. and leaving the fair at 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person, we were also notified that we would be having free transportation and gate admission. We were told they will be having free activities under the tent along with a free ice cream social and a wellness fair will be held at the

In 2000 we lost \$11,603 in unit based funding from UP-CAP, due to not applying for personal care and respite care because of not having adequate staff to provide these services. Since our last millage request, we were also notified that we would no longer be receiving senior center staffing from UP-CAP in the amount of \$4,324. Support is also received from individuals and businesses (volunteers and donations are what make the Center a reality). Donations come in the form of maintenance and support, memorials, etc. This money is used for the upkeep of the building, utilities, etc. Example: The

By Connie Frenette

Grand Stand. If you are interested in any of these trips, please drop by the Center and get your seat on the bus by paying for whichever trips you're interested in. Don't wait until the last minute as we have cancelled before, then had people waiting to sign up like the day before.

A great big happy first birthday goes out to my granddaughter, Savannah Rose on July 25. Grandma and Grandpa loves you. Did you know that over 50 local students in grades 1-12 will be participating in two performances at the Manistique High School on Saturday, July 28? Thanks to the Kiwanis Club they have offered to reserve our seats. The Missula Children's Theater performance will be "Cinderella."

Our plans are to meet at the Center at 5:15 p.m. We will then go to the Upper Crust for dinner, followed by going to the High School for the show. You also have the option of meeting us at the High School after dinner. We can reserve your seat by calling the Center at 341-5923. Tickets sell for \$5 per person.

Monetary donations have been received at the Senior Center in memory of:

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BRIDGE July 20: 1st-Mary Ann Thorell, 2nd-Helen Barton, 3rd-Lauris Barr, 4th-Kay Schanz, 5th-Larry Savoie, 6th-George Lowman, CFC-Audrey Duquette, 6th-Sandy Perrille, CFC-Helen Barton, Hostess-Betty Stewart served sunshine torte, cheese and crackers, and circus peanuts.

BRIDGE July 23: 1st-George Hough, 2nd-Carol Hough, 3rd-George Lowman, 4th-Eris Webb, 5th-Bibi Duquette, 6th-Sandy Perrille, CFC-Helen Barton, Hostess-Betty Stewart served sunshine torte, cheese and crackers, and circus peanuts.

PINOCHLE July 18: 1st-Carl Sundling, 2nd-Peg Beckman, 3rd-Marie Sellman, 4th-Sally Bradley.

CRIBBAGE July 19: 1st-Jackie Moulds, 2nd-Emma Hardy.

500 July 20: 1st-Peg Beckman, 2nd-Donna Nelson, 3rd-Muriel Hamel.

Birthdays this week: July 28-Donna Hill; July 29-Harry Norbotten; July 30-Charles A. Smith; July 31-Eloise Poupore; Aug. 1-Judy Slingsby; Aug. 2-Ruth Ann Johnson; Rita Nicholson. Happy birthday wishes to all!



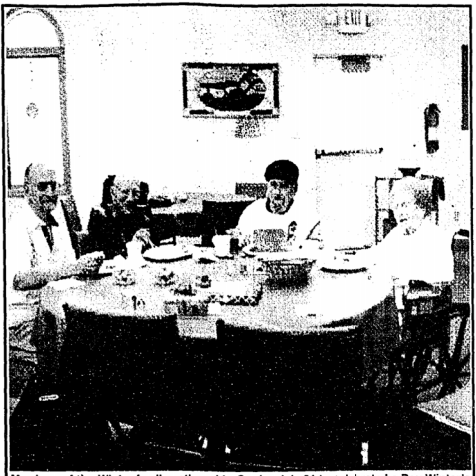
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2 10 oz. frozen raspberries thawed
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp whipped topping

Combine 1 cup of flour, powder sugar and butter. Blend well. Press into 9x13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool completely. Drain raspberries and reserve liquid. Spoon drained berries over crust, sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Beat eggs with sugar in small bowl until light. Add salt, 1/4 cup flour, baking powder and vanilla. Blend well. Pour over walnut mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool.

SAUCE
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 T cornstarch
1 T lemon juice
1 T reserved raspberry juice

Combine water, raspberry juice, sugar and cornstarch in sauce pan. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Stir in lemon juice. Service over torte with whipped topping if desired.



Members of the Winter family gathered in Garden July 21 to celebrate Le Roy Winter's 100th birthday. His two daughters, Charlene (Kee Bar) and Lynn James, were joined by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with many extended family members, to mark the occasion with a family dinner, followed by reception for friends. Le Roy, who lives at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility, spent all of his life in Garden, where for many years he ran Roy's Place, a combination gas station, candy and ice cream store and pool hall. He enjoyed fishing, being in the woods and making maple syrup. His wife of 73 years, LaVerle Olmsted, died in November 2006. Above are members of the family celebrating a combined 382 years of life. From left: Vernon Winter (age 90), Virgel Winter (98), Le Roy Winter (100) and Meta Bernier (94). (Submitted photo)

MCF residents celebrate

June and July were busy months for birthdays at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. As always, the occasions were marked with parties hosted by the GFWC Manistique Women's Club. The June party honored 10 residents. Birthday celebrants were Louise Strawe, Larry Boyd, Leonard Roe, Eunice Pallas, Herb Bosen, Leland Kelly, Harry Hastings, Evelyn Sgriccia, Joanne Middaugh and Lucile Mott.

The next party will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15. It will once again be held in the pavilion, weather permitting, with the Music Makers returning to supply the entertainment.

Artwork sought for annual U.P. exhibit

Area artists are invited to enter work in the Northern Exposure VIV exhibit, which will be on display at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba during November and December. The show is juried this year by Kathy Zasawa, a textile artist from Milford, Mich., who will select pieces for the show and award winners.

Eleven prizes are available to artists including cash and purchase awards and gift certificates. In addition, SIRR magazine of Marquette and Upper Peninsula magazine of Escanaba will each select an artist to spotlight in their publications. The exhibit is open to all Upper Peninsula artists 18 and older. Art may be any size and any medium, but it must have been completed in the last two years and must be original from idea to completion. Pieces displayed previously at the Bonifas Center are not eligible.

Artists are invited to take advantage of the professional slide and digital photo shoot to be provided at the Bonifas Center Sept. 15 by Craig Woepel of Woepel Images. Bonifas members can submit work for \$12 per piece, three works for \$30, six works for \$55, or \$25 for three-dimensional work, including

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Camp closure

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John Chandler, the new superintendent of the Manistique Area Schools, said the closure could translate into the loss of 31 students and a significant drop in the amount of state aid the district receives.

"I'm not going to stand here and tell you we will lose all 31 of those students, but we will lose some," he said. "At some point, the loss of students will equal lost jobs at the school. The loss of jobs in the community will not be just 45."

Chandler was also one of several speakers who said the Corrections Department should use Camp Manistique as an example of success, not target it for closure.

"In education, we often visit other schools that are doing well to learn from them," he said. "If Manistique is running well, you should be bringing other camps up here to see what they're doing, not closing it down."

Schoolcraft County Sheriff Gary Maddox said the community would not necessarily embrace Camp Manistique in the beginning, but had come to realize its value.

He described the camp as a facility that "just sits down there doing its job," and said the employees were "total team players" with local law enforcement.

Referring to continuing state cuts and their impact on local communities, Maddox said he was "just about sick and tired of Lansing's crap, to be honest."

"If you have vision, if you care about people, you will stand up for Camp Manistique," Maddox said. "Find others that are not doing their job and change them, close them down, and build more like Camp Manistique."

Schoolcraft County Commissioner John Zellar said the closure would offset positive developments, including the opening of the new elementary school and construction of a new hospital.

"We have a new hospital that wants to come in, and now more people are going to leave the area," Zellar said. "You should be putting more camps up here, not closing them."

Much of the night's discussion focused on broader budget issues, with Lindberg repeatedly pointing to the state's current deficit — and the \$1.8 billion shortfall projected for 2008.

Repeating comments made at a visit with local township officials earlier this year, Lindberg said the budget was being balanced with "smoke and mirrors," and that the only long-term solution was to boost revenue through a one-percent increase in the state income tax.

"If we're not willing to

[raise taxes], then this is just the tip of the iceberg," Lindberg said. "Without a tax increase, we're just going to see more cuts, more cuts and more cuts."

Lindberg and the other lawmakers also noted that state cuts seem to unfairly target the U.P., with such things as the Camp Manistique shutdown, the proposed closure of a State Police post in Calumet, and the recent closure of many state forest campgrounds in the region.

"We do have budgetary problems in Michigan, but the U.P. is once again being asked to give more than our share," Lindberg said.

McDowell agreed that the cuts were like a "poke in the chest to the U.P.," and said, "we're going to fight back." Lindberg promised to also fight the Corrections Department decision to close the camp.

Among other things, he said, he would demand a detailed accounting of how much money the shutdown would save, scour the Corrections Department budget to find cost-cutting alternatives, and speak to Gov. Granholm and her staff about the success of Camp Manistique and its educational program.

The success of those efforts appears doubtful at this point. Asked several times during the town meeting if the shutdown decision could be reversed, Marlan and Washington said no.

Asked if the closure was a "done deal," they said it was. "This is the decision of the Department of Corrections and this is the way we're going," Washington said. "The legis-

tors say they're here to turn it around. I don't know if that can happen. I don't know what will happen in the future. But this is our decision and we're moving forward."

Lindberg said that the department is part of the executive branch, meaning Granholm is in ultimate control of its decisions.

Many audience members pledged to write and call the governor's office and urged others to do the same.

Dr. Duane Waters, who served for 27 years on the now-defunct state corrections commission, backed that idea.

"The governor should be encouraged to reconsider," he said. "She can change this with a stroke of the pen or a word on the telephone. I encourage her to do it."

Schoolcraft County Clerk Dan McKinney said they should not surrender just because the department thought the decision was final.

"We were told it was a done deal two years ago, too," he said.

He volunteered to drive to Lansing and take a contingent of area residents along.

"It's a hell of a lot harder to say no when they look you in the eye," McKinney stated.

Lindberg said he would work on setting up a meeting with the governor for McKinney or other local representatives.

Lindberg also promised to work toward the best possible outcome in the event the camp is closed.

"I want to make sure every employee has the opportunity for a job elsewhere," he said.

"Also, I want to make sure that the facility will be leased or

deeded over to the county or the city, so that there can be some economic development out of this."

In announcing the shutdown last week, the Corrections Department had suggested the facility could perhaps become a multi-county regional jail — a idea discussed in the U.P. for many years — and promised to facilitate that changeover.

Other ideas raised by local officials included turning the camp into a detention facility for juvenile offenders, a city-county office building, or making it available to private firms as a manufacturing site.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Mayor David Peterson and council member Dan Evtovich formed a committee to meet with Schoolcraft County Board Chairman Keith Aldrich to begin discussing a future without Camp Manistique.

In the days following the town meeting, an online petition drive was started, aimed at urging the governor to overturn the closure decision. As of Wednesday afternoon, more than 240 people had added their names to the document, including Lindberg and state Sen. Mike Prusi, D-Ipspring.

The petition can be viewed and signed at www.petitions.com/petition/Camp-Manistique.

Contact information for Gov. Granholm, including an online form to submit comments, can be found at www.michigan.gov.

The mailing address is: Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909. The phone number is (517) 335-7858.

Preserving the past ...

Historic Nahma locomotive placed on National Register

The Nahma Township Historical Society is raising money to repair, restore and protect a major piece of local history.

In March of this year, the National Park Service placed Nahma & Northern Locomotive # 5 on the National Register of Historic Places. The locomotive, located at Main and River streets in Nahma, is one of the last remnants of the town's lumbering days.

Historical Society officials say Nahma began as a typical lumber town.

The addition of the N&N

Railroad in 1902 allowed for expansion north from Nahma, crossing the Soo Line west of the Sturgeon River to timber holdings in upper Delta County and lower Alger County.

In its heyday, as many as 15 lumber camps were served by the railroad on more than 75 miles of track.

At one time, the N&N rolling stock consisted of four class D locomotives, 130 20-foot Russell cars for logs, four gondolas, six gravel cars, three box cars, a caboose and a combination baggage-passen-

ger coach. There were also three steam loaders, along with all of the important track- and train-repair equipment.

The Bay de Noquet Lumber Company with its roundhouse and railroad has since vanished.

"Locomotive #5, built in 1912, is the last standing testament to the Nahma & Northern Railroad and its contribution to the rich history of logging in Michigan's Upper Peninsula," the society says.

State Historic Preservation Officer Brian D. Conway said he was happy to see the loco-

motive placed on the National Register.

"We are pleased this significant property has been recognized as among the nation's historic resources that are worthy of being preserved," he stated.

The Historical Society is developing plans for the restoration and ongoing care of the locomotive. Donations can be sent to: Nahma Township Historical Society, P.O. Box 25, Nahma, MI 49864.

For more information, contact President Mary French at (906) 786-6026.

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Voyagers
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At their regular meeting this week, the Manistique City Council approved a request from the group to camp in the marina overnight. Once again, they will offer a program for the public beginning at 7 p.m.

Monday's schedule includes the paddle to Seul Choix, where they will camp overnight on the grounds of the lighthouse and museum.

Marilyn Fischer, president of the Gulliver Historical Society, says they will once again be holding a potluck dinner in honor of the visitors. Everyone

is invited to attend the event, which will begin around 6 p.m. To participate, just bring a place setting, a dish to pass, a beverage, and a lawn chair.

After leaving Seul Choix, the Voyagers plan stops at Point Patterson July 31, Naubinway Aug. 1, Epoufette on Aug. 2, the Lake Michigan Campground in the Hiawatha National Forest Aug. 3, and St. Ignace Aug. 4, before their final paddle across the Straits of Mackinac on the 5th.

Not surprisingly, considering their means of travel, the

Voyagers' schedule is dependent on weather, wind and wave conditions. If the weather is bad enough to keep them off the water all day, they will usually trailer their canoe to the next destination.

For more information about the Saginaw Voyagers, visit them at their stops along the way or go to www.castlemuseum.org and click on the "Living History" link.

To learn more about Monday night's potluck dinner and program at Seul Choix Point, contact Fischer at 283-3317.

HBH hosting national speaker on schizophrenia and recovery

Hiawatha Behavioral Health will host a free program on living with schizophrenia Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Kewadin Casino Hotel and Conference Center in Sault Ste. Marie.

HBH officials say the session, called "An Afternoon of Hope and Inspiration," is designed for mental health patients, family members, mental health and health care profes-

sionals and case workers, private therapists, and members of the general public who want a better understanding of recovery from mental illness.

The keynote speaker will be Bill MacPhee, chief executive officer and founder of Schizophrenia Digest.

MacPhee's own struggles with schizophrenia led him to start the bimonthly magazine in 1994. He is a mental health

advocate who travels across North America, giving speeches about his road to recovery.

There is no cost to attend the workshop, but seating is limited so early registration is advised.

To sign up or learn more, contact Recovery Coordinator Becky Mills at the HBH office in Sault Ste. Marie, (906) 632-2805 or (800) 839-9443.



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employed by Borgess Health System; Dr. Heft and his wife Kirsten and their two daughters Megan and Rachel are no strangers to the Upper Peninsula. They have owned property for quite some time in the U.P. and all enjoy the four seasons of outdoor recreational activity the U.P. has to offer.

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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Rural Health Clinic extends a warm welcome to Dr. Heft.

Dr. Heft's official start date with the RHC will be August 6, 2007. Dr. Heft is a graduate of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines Iowa.

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Thursday, July 26, 2007



Members of the Lady Cardinals were (front row from left) Courtney Dibble, Abbey Wood, Christine Kemper, Jessica Neddow, Danielle Swayer, (middle row) Coach Lance Neddow, Christine Hyland, Michaela Hardy, Melanie Neddow, Brittney Pierce, Coach Dave McNeil, (back row) Erin Holmberg and Millie Weber. (Submitted photo)

Lady Cardinals wrap up a great season at downstate competition

The Lady Cardinals' quest for a state fast-pitch softball championship came to an abrupt end over the weekend. After making a name for themselves by capturing the District 10 title here in the Upper Peninsula, the group of 11 young girls gained a whole new appreciation for the game with their trip below the bridge.

In a field of 12 teams, the Cardinals dropped their tournament opener 11-5 to the District 11 champions from Houghton.

From there, the overwhelming feeling of competing against the best of the best set in.

With five games guaranteed,

the Lady Cardinals were shut out in their next three trips to the field, then rebounded slightly from their slump, only to lose their final game 10-3 to Belleville.

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Grid gear pickup

The Manistique High School football program will be distributing equipment to anyone interested in playing during the 2007 season. The distribution will take place at the high school on Thursday, Aug. 2.

Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 should pick up their equipment from 6 to 7 p.m. Ninth grade students can

pick up their gear from 7 to 8 p.m.

A mandatory parents-player meeting will take place Sunday, Aug. 5, in the Frederickson Auditorium at the high school.

Practice is set to begin Monday, Aug. 6, with the opening session running from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Insurance tips for anglers

When it comes to catching fish, most anglers already know the best fishing spots, the best pole and reel combo to use, and the bait that's most appealing to their prey. But buying insurance for a fishing boat isn't so easy.

When compared to buying other types of insurance, some of the differences lie in the expensive tackle often found aboard fishing boats, and the need to trailer the boat to distant fishing grounds or occasionally enter an amateur tournament.

The national boating organization BoatUS provides a list of five questions anglers should ask when shopping for fishing-boat insurance:

1. Do you need an "actual cash value" or "agreed value" policy? If you have an insurance claim, actual cash value policies take depreciation into account when getting reimbursed. For example, if your 12-year old bass boat is totaled, you will be reimbursed for its actual present-day market value — not what you paid for it. However, "actual cash value" policies are generally the less expensive option.
2. "Agreed value" policies are generally more expensive but pay for repairs or replacement up to the value stated on the policy — except for a few specified items — regardless of the age or condition of the boat or equipment. A partial loss, such as a stolen 10-year old fish finder, is replaced "new for old." However, there is no wrong or right answer in selecting one over the other — it all depends on your budget and what risk you feel comfortable with.
3. Is my fishing gear covered? Fishing gear isn't "optional" for anglers. So why do some insurance companies make you pay extra for this coverage? Any fishing boat insurance policy

should automatically include some type of tackle coverage.

3. What is the fine print on towing-assistance services? Like an "auto club," some fishing boat insurance policies include on-the-water or roadside assistance service. The problem is that when you need to call upon these non-emergency services — such as an on-the-water gas delivery, a tow back to the livery, a tow back to the launch ramp, or roadside jumpstart — it counts against you as an insurance claim.

You shouldn't be penalized when taking advantage of these services. Find an insurance company that offers them but does not require you to file an insurance claim to use them.

4. Where can I go? Unlike a car insurance policy that is good in every state, most boat insurance policies have what's called "cruising grounds," which limit where the policy is in force. Trailer your fishing boat outside those areas and you'll need to call your company for an "extension" to ensure coverage remains in effect.

Look for an easy to use insurance policy that doesn't put limits on where you can trailer your boat — especially if you have a smaller boat.

5. What about tournament coverage? If you'd like to try your hand at a local tournament, make sure the policy provides the liability coverage required. Another thing to think about is what happens if you've paid your entry fee but can't make the tournament because of a trailer breakdown? Look for a policy that offers some type of reimbursement for your entry fee if trailering troubles or other covered losses prevent you from getting to the starting line.



U.P. Tire of Cooks was crowned 2007 champions of the Central Upper Peninsula Youth Baseball Major League and claimed first place at last weekend's Major League Tournament at the Denton Nelson Field in Manistique. Front row, from left, Adrian Nedeau, Bobby Holmberg, Matthew Parrish, Tyler DeMars, Brandon Rochefort, Back row, Coach Louie Miller, Chelsea Thompson, Clayton Bradshaw, Andy Parrish, Jacob LaFolle, Paul Segerstrom. N.J. pictured: Kevin Severin, John Miller. (Submitted photo)

U.P. Tire nabs CUP Major League tournament crown

A two-week break might cool off the hottest baseball teams in any league, but that was not the case in the second annual Central Upper Peninsula Major League Tournament held at Denton Nelson Field last weekend.

Major League champs U.P. Tire, coached by Louie Miller Sr., buzzed through the competition, outscoring their opponents 49-11 in their quest to capture the crown.

Also known as the Big Red Machine, U.P. Tire edged Team 8-5, inking their place in league history.

Trailing Southeastern early, U.P. Tire rallied behind pitcher Andy Parrish's 3-3-3 double performance.

Jake LaFolle slammed a three-run homer to seal the three-point win and their first C.U.P. Title.

Solid on the mound, Parrish led U.P. Tire with a blistering .800 batting average.

LaFolle slammed three home runs and finished the tournament batting .500.

Chelsey Thompson shined on both sides of the field, batting .500 and coming up with several unassisted plays at first base.

Southeastern was led by homerun contest winner Kyle Smith, who batted .533 with three homers; pickoff artist Zach Lambert, who also batted .500 at the plate; and Kenner Broilrine, who hit .333 while recording his first career home run.

U.P. Tire began its championship run with a 7-1 win over Skohne's Chiopracitic, then followed up with a 14-3 decision over Schoolcraft Memorial and a 20-2 drubbing of the league's runner-up, Nagy's Construction.

Southeastern, which had the longest road back to the championship round, lost its first

game of the tournament to Nagy's 12-6. Following that defeat, they rallied to rattle off four straight wins, earning their spot in the big game.

Southeastern beat WJZ 6-1, Schoolcraft Memorial 5-4 in an exciting two-day, eight-inning match-up, and American Legion 10-3, before avenging their loss to Nagy's.

The All-Tournament Team was made up of American League's Jordan Highland and Robert Castel, SMH's Tyler Sample and Dylan Strasser, Nagy's Connor Seiling and Adam Nagy, Southeastern's Kyle Smitin and Zack Lambert, and U.P. Tire's Andy Parrish and Jake LaFolle.

The league will hold its annual party at the Pine Park early in August. Anyone with questions concerning the party can contact league officials.

Indian Lake set to host three-woman scramble

Indian Lake Golf and Country Club will host their 14th Annual 3-Woman Scramble on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start set for 10 a.m.

The \$135 per team entry fee will include coffee and rolls in the morning, dinner, prizes, skis and 18 holes of golf. Cart fee is \$30. Lunch will be available.

For more information, call the club at 341-5600 or Judy Provo at 341-5300.

Carney-Nadeau to hold annual hoops tourney

Saturday, Aug. 4, is the entry deadline for the annual 4-on-4 Round Robin Basketball Tournament, to be held Aug. 10-12 at the Carney-Nadeau gym.

The event is an open division tournament. If enough teams enter, they may be split into two divisions with pool play. Each team will play every other team in its division once.

The first, second and third-place finishers will receive team awards. All teams that enter will receive T-shirts.

On Sunday, after round robin play is finished, there will be a seeded tournament, with awards for the first and second-place teams.

The registration fee is \$125 per team. Proceeds benefit Carney-Nadeau's basketball program. For more information, or to register, contact Paul Polfus at (906) 639-2866, (906) 748-0184, or polfus@uplogon.com.



The fifth annual junior golf program recently completed its summer season by holding the traditional tournament at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. The six-week program, coordinated by Manistique High School golf coach Mike Powers, focuses on fundamentals for players ages 7-15. Anywhere from 55 to 75 young athletes participate each year. The program is sponsored by Limestone Federal Credit Union and the Pioneer-Tribune. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

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More than 100 people turned out at the Mustard Seed in Manistique last Friday for a party celebrating the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the final novel in author J.K. Rowling's popular seven-book series. Hosted by store owners Kathy Jerde and Cindy King (top left), the event drew a crowd that ranged from excited young children to teens, adults and senior citizens, many wearing appropriate costumes, including fans George and Brian Ecclesine (top right). After divulging the secret password to gain admittance through a fog-shrouded doorway, attendees enjoyed themed decor and refreshments, even getting a taste of "butter beer" served up by Paulette Demers and Marianne Ackley (bottom right). There was also a drawing for a free copy of the novel, Harry Potter puzzles, and much speculation about how the series would end. As midnight approached, everyone joined together to count down the final seconds before the well-protected cartons were opened and the book went on sale. Receiving the very first copy in Manistique was Ariel Reque (bottom left), who was also celebrating her birthday that day and was serenaded with a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday." (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Memories

by Vonciel LeDuc
Many of the people who played major roles in Manistique in the latter 1800s were written about in "The Memorial Book of the Upper Peninsula," which was published in 1895. These men were early settlers of the area and served in various positions in the community.

O.C. Bowen, M.D.
(Born in Michigan, 1840)
Dr. Bowen came to Manistique in 1882 and began practicing medicine. At that time, Manistique's population was around 600. In 1884 he was elected supervisor of Manistique, and in 1894 he was elected president of Manistique.

Elmer D. Carr
(Born in New York, 1849)
Carr came to Manistique in 1872 with the Chicago Lumber Co., and was one of its lumber camps for 10 years. In 1894 he was elected sheriff of Schoolcraft County. Carr was a member of the Masons, the Knights of the Maccabees and the Baptist Church.

Elmer N. Orr
(Born in New York, 1856)
Orr, with Dr. A.E. Burdick, opened a drugstore in Manistique in 1881. In 1882 he bought out Burdick and became the sole owner of E.N. Orr and Company Drugstore. In 1891 he brought in Charles Orr as his partner. Elmer Orr came to Manistique in 1880 and managed a lumber yard for the Chicago Lumber Co., then

in the fall of 1880 he taught school until joining with Dr. Burdick in 1881. Orr served as town treasurer, village treasurer and assessor for five years. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church, Masons and Knights of Pythias.

Edmund Ashford
(Born in England, 1853)
Ashford came to Manistique in 1878 and worked for the Chicago Lumber Co. until 1892. In 1892 he became the only real estate dealer in Manistique.

John Costello
(Born in Canada, 1846)
Costello came to Manistique in 1870 and worked various jobs for the Chicago and Weston lumber companies, including furnace work, until 1887, when he joined the firm of Lyons, Costello and Company, grocers. In 1889 Costello purchased the interests of his partners and continued in the grocery business as an individual enterprise.

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LMAS offers West Nile virus information

The LMAS District Health Department is distributing information about the ongoing threat from West Nile virus. The department notes that the virus is now in most of the United States. The most common way that people become infected is through the bite of an infected mosquito. While those under 50 can become sick when infected with West Nile virus, people over 50 have the highest risk of becoming seriously ill. LMAS says there are three main ways to reduce the risk: 1. Avoid mosquito bites. • Wearing long sleeve shirts, long pants and socks sprayed with repellent while outdoors can help prevent mosquito bites. Avoid mosquitoes whenever possible. Many mosquitoes bite between dusk and dawn. Limit time outdoors during those hours, or be especially sure to use repellents and protective clothing. • Spray insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin when you go outdoors. Spray clothing with repellents containing DEET or permethrin. Products with a higher percentage of DEET (up to 50 percent) give longer protection. Don't spray repellent on skin under clothing. Don't use permethrin on skin. • Use Repellent Carefully, with repellent while outdoors. Repellents containing DEET are very safe for adults and children when used according to directions. Don't put repellent on children's hands, because it may get in their mouth or eyes. 2. Mosquito-proof your home. • Keep mosquitoes outside by fixing or installing window and door screens. • Drain standing water. Don't give mosquitoes a place to breed. A small amount of standing water can be enough for a mosquito to lay her eggs. Look around every week for possible mosquito breeding places. Empty water from buckets, cans, pool covers, flowerpots and other items. Throw away or cover up stored tires and other items that aren't being used. Clean pet-water bowls weekly. Check if rain gutters are clogged. If you store water outside or have a well, make sure it's covered up. Encourage neighbors to do the same. 3. Help the community. Reporting dead birds can assist in tracking West Nile virus. For more information, call LMAS at 341-4102 or go online to www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/index.htm

Reg and Marca Pettibone will present a program on Native American culture this Friday, July 27, at 7 p.m., at the Camp 7 Lake Campground. Reg Pettibone is a full-blooded Native American champion dancer from the Ho-Chunk Nation. Marca is a member of the Paiute Nation. They will provide the audience with a better understanding of true native culture through dance, song, narration, and artifacts display with a strong environmental emphasis. Audience participation is part of the program. The program is sponsored by the Hiawatha National Forest and the Hiawatha Interpretive Association. It will take place in the picnic area of the campground. Audience members should bring their own blankets or lawn chairs and dress for the weather. Camp 7 Lake is located on Delta County Road 442, eight miles east of Forest Highway 13 and four miles west of County Road 437 (the Thunder Lake Road). For more information, contact the USDA Forest Service office in Rapid River at (906) 474-6442 or Manistique (906) 341-5666.

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Request for Proposal

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Housing Authority, subsequently referred to as Sault Tribe Housing Authority, invites all qualified Independent Certified Public Accounting firms to submit proposals to perform the following: Three audits of the financial statements and records of the various funds of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Housing Authority for the three fiscal years ending Dec. 31, 2007, 2008 and 2009. It is further required that all responses to this Request for Proposal be submitted to the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Housing Authority, Housing Authority Audit, 154 Parkside Drive, Kincheloe, MI 49788 no later than Aug. 31, 2007 at 5 p.m., eastern time. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Housing Authority Audit". An annual contract will be awarded no later than Oct. 31, 2007. The contract period will cover transactions beginning Jan. 1, 2007 and ending Dec. 31, 2009. You may obtain a Proposal Packet by contacting Karen Gregg at 906-495-5555.

A grid of 24 small advertisements for various services including auction services, backhoe service, bed & breakfast, DVD/movies, electronic equipment, excavating, gift store, heating and refrigeration, photography, lumber, memorials, pharmacy, plumbing, shipping, storage, and tanning.

Manistique Public Safety Department Log

Tuesday, July 17, 2007
 9:35 a.m. Malicious destruction of property to power box, U.S. Highway 2
 9:50 a.m. Dogs at large, within city of Manistique
 9:53 a.m. Threats, U.S. Highway 2
 10:02 a.m. Malicious destruction of property/larceny, marina
 10:03 a.m. Missing purse, Pine Street
 10:18 a.m. Civil dispute, city of Manistique
 10:54 a.m. Three vehicle fatal personal injury traffic crash, U.S. Highway 2
 1 p.m. Emergency medical service (EMS), transfer to Marquette
 1:57 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Deer Street at Chipewaga Avenue
 3:30 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Walnut Street
 3:50 p.m. Citizen assist, Cedar Street
 8:30 p.m. Possible operation of motor vehicle while intoxicated, U.S. Highway 2
 9:40 p.m. Larceny, Houghton Avenue
 11:20 p.m. Illegal fireworks, Houghton Avenue
 11:20 p.m. Suspicious vehicles, Main Street

Wednesday, July 18, 2007
 1:40 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Deer Street
 12:46 a.m. Citizen assist, Arbutus Avenue
 8:38 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, Project Playground, Maple Street
 9:43 a.m. Civil matter, U.S. Highway 2
 10 a.m. Suspicious situation, Deer Street
 10 a.m. Animal neglect, Deer Street
 10:13 a.m. EMS, Mueller Township
 10:34 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
 11:30 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, marina
 12:25 p.m. Illegal dumping, Maple Street
 1:05 p.m. Suspicious situation, within city of Manistique

2:08 p.m. Be on the lookout for operation of motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2
 2:10 p.m. Juvenile mischief, Cedar Street
 2:34 p.m. Blight/junk, Cedar Street
 2:50 p.m. Stolen property retrieved, Elk Street at Houghton Avenue
 5 p.m. Property damage accident, Elk Street
 5:24 p.m. Department assist, Main Street
 7 p.m. 911-Hangup, Park Avenue
 7:35 p.m. Welfare check, Manistique
 9:10 p.m. Possible domestic, Maple Street
 9:25 p.m. Lockout, Main Street

Thursday, July 19, 2007
 6:20 a.m. Property damage accident/hazardous situation, U.S. Highway 2
 8:56 a.m. Fire alarm, Intake Park Road
 10:47 a.m. Suspicious situation, Main Street
 11:05 a.m. Fire alarm U.S. Highway 2
 1:35 p.m. Non-sufficient fund check, within city of Manistique
 1:40 p.m. Warrant arrest, three count felony warrant
 2:15 p.m. Lockout, Maple Street
 4 p.m. Non-sufficient fund check, U.S. Highway 2
 4:05 p.m. 911-Hangup, River Street
 4:35 p.m. Illegal fireworks, within city of Manistique
 8:55 p.m. Be on the lookout for careless driver, Cedar Street
 9:35 p.m. Manistique resident arrested for driving while license suspended, appearance date given
 10:45 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
Friday, July 20, 2007
 8:20 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, U.S. Highway 2
 8:38 a.m. EMS, transfer to Escanaba
 10:24 a.m. Malicious destruction of property/larceny, U.S. Highway 2
 12:10 p.m. Two car property damage accident, U.S. Highway 2
 4:30 p.m. ATV complaint, Lakeside Road
 5 p.m. Manistique resident arrested for unlawful driving away of an automobile

5:45 p.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
 7:25 p.m. Suspicious vehicle, Cedar Street
 11:38 p.m. Assault, Cherry Street

Saturday, July 21, 2007
 12:20 a.m. Manistique resident arrested and lodged for being a disorderly subject, Cherry Street
 5:10 a.m. Civil issue, out of jurisdiction
 1 p.m. Citizen assist, U.S. Highway 2
 3:50 p.m. Be on the lookout for operation of motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2
 4 p.m. Overdue tubers, Cedar Street boat launch
 4:55 p.m. Two car personal injury accident/EMS, Thompson Township
 6:40 p.m. Domestic dispute, Manistique Avenue
 7:15 p.m. Motorist assist, Cedar Street
 7:35 p.m. Possible fire, U.S. Highway 2

9:31 p.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
 10 p.m. Missing child, Houghton Avenue
Sunday, July 22, 2007
 1:30 a.m. Barking dog, Manistique Avenue
 1:40 a.m. Loud party, Fifth Street
 2:55 a.m. Loud party, Fifth Street
 3 a.m. Department assist, Thompson Township
 10:15 a.m. Burning garbage, Catteraug Avenue
 10:20 a.m. Transformer problem, Schoolcraft Avenue
 12:40 p.m. EMS, Doyle Township
 2:35 p.m. EMS, transfer to Petosky
 9:05 p.m. Be on the lookout for the operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2
 9:48 p.m. Be on the lookout for the operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2
 10:55 p.m. Loud music, Michigan Avenue



Tom Flint gets some advice as he finishes placing a red maple tree on the grounds of the Garden Peninsula Historical Society. The tree, planted in memory of Farrell Deloria, was part of a landscaping project at the museum that started in May and was recently completed. The museum is open during the summer Wednesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Researchers can arrange access at other times by contacting a Historical Society officer. (Submitted photo)

Woman dies from crash injuries

Anne James, 74, of Manistique died Saturday, July 21, at Marquette General Hospital, from injuries received in a July 17 car accident on US-2. Her husband, 76-year-old Hubert James, died shortly after the crash.

The accident occurred at US-2 and South Cedar Street, when Hubert James reportedly pulled into the path of a semi truck. The truck driver, 55-year-old Michael Powell of Gulliver, was not injured.

A vehicle driven by 37-year-old Jonathan Mackie of Manistique was also involved in the accident. Mackie received only minor injuries.

Hubert and Anne James were both transported to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, where he died. Anne was taken to Marquette General Hospital in critical condition.

According to Manistique Public Safety Sgt. Roger Irie, the accident is still under investigation.

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Minor injuries from two-vehicle accident on US-2

Just before 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, a Michigan State Police trooper from Manistique was dispatched to a two-vehicle accident on US-2 near Rogers Park in Thompson Township.

According to the report, Rebecca Beverly, 36, of Carol Stream, Ill., was driving east when she saw a westbound pickup truck cross into her lane. Beverly said she tried to avoid a collision but could not.

The driver of the pickup, Peter James Jacobs, 47, of Manistique, told police that he had no recollection of the crash or what caused him to cross the centerline. He was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Beverly was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Troopers say seat belts were worn by both drivers and alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the accident.

Gift of Hope RAFFLE

Tickets are available for the St. Vincent de Paul Gift of Hope Fund Raising Raffle.

20 Prizes will be raffled off on Sept. 1. Tickets are available for a \$1 donation each and can be found at the St. Vincent de Paul Service Center at 231 S. Cedar St. or the Pioneer Tribune at 212 Walnut St.

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