

Pioneer Tribune

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Saturday
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The voice of the Central U.P. since 1876

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2 Sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, August 16, 2007

75 cents

Seven seek council seats

Two-year and four-year seats to be contested in Nov. 6 city balloting

by Paul Olson

Seven people have filed to run for the Manistique City Council this fall. Four of the five council seats will be on the ballot in the regular election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

To be decided that day will be the two years remaining on the term of former council member Leon Jenerou, who died in September 2006. Jan Jeffcott is currently filling that

position under temporary appointment, and filed a petition to seek election to the remainder of the term.

Jeffcott will be challenged by Steven Jones, who also turned in a petition before Tuesday afternoon's filing deadline. This will mark Jones' first candidacy for city office. He was a member of the former city burning ordinance committee and earlier

this year was appointed as an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Also on the ballot in November are the four-year council terms now held by Chris Rantanen and Dan Evonich, both of whom filed petitions to run again, and the four-year seat that was held by Tim Noble until he resigned from council this week to attend law school downstate.

Rantanen will be seeking her third term on council, Evonich his second.

Joining them on the ballot will be three other city residents who also filed petitions this week: Doug Erickson, Dan Steva and Rick Hollister.

Erickson served on council many years ago and more recently was a member of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners. He ran for re-

election to the County Board in the Aug. 7 special election, where he was defeated by Gerald Zellar.

Steva and Hollister are both making their first bids for local office.

The council members elected in November will have five months to wait before taking their seats. Under the city charter, the new terms will not begin until April 14, 2008.

City gets good news on marina grant

by Paul Olson

It appears Manistique will be receiving a state grant to help with planning and engineering for the city waterfront.

During the reports section of Monday night's City Council meeting, City Manager Sheila Aldrich said they're still awaiting official confirmation of the grant award, but noted that Tony Schomias of STS Consultants was recently told by officials in Lansing that the funding had been approved.

The city submitted the grant application last spring, seeking \$22,000 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Waterways program, which would be matched with \$22,000 from the Downtown Development Authority.

The money would be used to fund a master plan and engineering study for the waterfront, an area that encompasses

the marina and the west side boat launch.

Among other things, the plan would include repair of the deteriorating "bin walls" at the marina, replacement of the piers with more modern floating docks, upgrades to the access road and parking, improvement of the restrooms and showers to meet code and accessibility requirements, a general survey of utilities, repairs to the fueling dock, and the possible addition of diesel fuel services.

On the west side of the river, the plan would incorporate improvements to the launch ramp, roads, parking, restrooms and utilities. Also included would be the longstanding goal of adding several handicapped-accessible fishing piers.

The plan will provide detailed cost estimates for the

various projects. In the future, city officials expect to apply for a second Waterways grant to assist with construction costs.

They may also explore other funding sources, including a second application to the Great Lakes Fishery Trust. In 2006 the city sought money from the trust to underwrite the fishing piers, but was turned down, in part because they didn't have cost estimates and other engineering details, which will now be provided in the master plan.

The Waterways grant is just one of the avenues the city has been pursuing to make improvements along the lake and river. Earlier this year, they also took part in an American Institute of Architects program that provided a concept plan for the marina. In addition, they applied for a Coastal

Management Program grant to fund a study for a possible educational and interpretive center on the waterfront.

At the end of Monday's meeting, council member Chris Rantanen thanked Aldrich and city staff for their efforts to obtain grants.

"If you look at what we got my first four years on council and compare it to the last four, what we've been able to do is amazing," Rantanen said. "I know you've worked really hard, and I appreciate it."

Also Monday, council opted to reject five bids received for demolition of the old storage house at Fairview Cemetery.

As part of the motion, which was approved unanimously, the city will have siding from the house tested, to determine if it contains asbestos. Using that information, they will then draw up detailed specifications and put the project out for bids again.

If the siding contains asbestos, he said, it would require different disposal methods and higher costs. Siding said none of the contractors could account for that without knowing for sure if asbestos was involved.

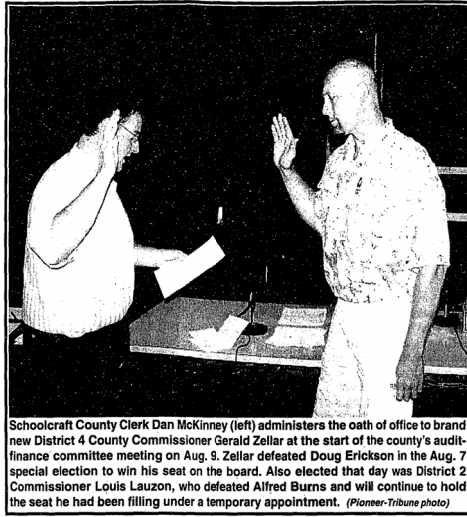
Siding urged council to study all of the bids carefully and consider more than the cost.

"I hope you'll examine everything and make sure you're comparing apples to apples, not apples to oranges," he said.

During their discussion of the issue, council agreed that the first step was to determine the composition of the siding. At that point, they could develop specs that would clearly spell out everything the successful bidder was required to do.

In other business...

- received the resignation of council member Tim Noble, effective Aug. 14. Noble will be attending law school downstate this fall. His seat is one of four that will be on the ballot in the Nov. 7 council election (see story this page).
- held a required public hearing on the Michigan State Housing Development Authority facade grant that was recently received. The program will provide money for exterior improvements at six local businesses. A total of \$186,016



Schoolcraft County Clerk Dan McKinney (left) administers the oath of office to a group of candidates for the newly reorganized District 4 County Commissioner Gerald Zellar at the start of the county's audit finance committee meeting on Aug. 9. Zellar defeated Doug Erickson in the Aug. 7 special election to win his seat on the board. Also elected that day was District 2 Commissioner Louis Lauzon, who defeated Alfred Burns and will continue to hold the seat he had been filling under a temporary appointment. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

MAS and St. Francis approve agreements

by Paul Olson

They may compete for students, but officials at the Manistique Area Schools and St. Francis de Sales School have agreed to put aside competition in several key areas.

At a special meeting Aug. 8, the MAS Board of Education voted 6-1 to enter two cooperative programs with St. Francis, which is reinstating its junior high school classes this fall, after an absence of five years.

The St. Francis Board has also approved the programs, adopting the plans by unanimous vote.

Rev. Glenn Theoret of St. Francis said this week that they are starting a "junior high academy," beginning with seventh grade classes this year and adding eighth grade in 2008.

The academy, which will initially enroll 10 to 12 students, will offer an accelerated program of coursework, with laptop computers provided for every student. The overall emphasis, Theoret said, is on helping students be successful in school and life.

The new agreements call for a series of joint junior high athletic programs between MAS and St. Francis, as well as an initiative to expand academic offerings for students at

both schools.

According to the athletic agreement, the purpose of the programs is to "allow more students to participate in more activities than either school could provide separately."

MAS Superintendent John Chandler echoed that sentiment.

"It's very exciting," he said in an interview following last week's meeting. "We already offer a great program, but this will make it even better."

Chandler said the academic agreement will provide a substantial benefit to both districts.

The program will expand on the concept of "shared time" students, which is already in place between the two districts for the MAS band program. It will now be extended to offer art, music, gym, library and computer classes at St. Francis.

Chandler said the program will utilize new teachers who will not be covered by the MAS faculty contract, under an agreement with the bargaining unit. The teachers are hired by either of the districts and will be paid directly by MAS.

St. Francis students enrolled in the new courses will then be claimed by MAS as "shared time" students, and the district will receive state per-pupil

funding based on the number of enrolling and the portion of the day they are actually in the classes.

"It enables us to run at a profit, because we are not using our own building and lights and so on," Chandler said.

That money will then be used by MAS to add new elementary school programs in art, music and Spanish, and will provide financial support for additional library and technology for students.

"It's not a new idea," Chandler said. "It works in other districts and it's worked here for band. Our kids stay here. Except for band, the St. Francis kids stay at St. Francis. The teachers don't travel or cross the district lines. I think it's an excellent program, and I'm thrilled we found a way to add art, music and Spanish for our elementary kids in a way that doesn't cost us anything."

Theoret agreed that students at both schools will reap the dividends of the program.

"It's a win-win for Manistique and St. Francis," he said.

In addition to creating new course offerings for students, Theoret said, the shared time

Agreements Continued A7

Local wildland blazes keep firefighters busy

With the Sleeper Lake Fire north of Newberry still burning at press time the blaze was reported at just over 18,500 acres and was only 50 percent contained — the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and area personnel responded to three local wildfires Monday afternoon.

According to Manistique Public Safety Director Ken Golat, one of the blazes occurred in northern Manistique Township near Smith Lake, another in Doyle Township and the third north of Indian Lake.

All three of the fires took place at approximately the same time.

Golat said a lightning strike is suspected as the cause of the Manistique Township fire, which was spotted by a DNR surveillance airplane and reported just before 3 p.m. Monday.

Public Safety officers and volunteer firefighters were dispatched to assist personnel from the DNR Fire Division. When they arrived at the scene, located near the intersection of Stuts Road and Slim Road, they found a five-acre blaze in progress.

A fire line was bulldozed around the area. Hand crews and DNR fire engines worked for approximately two hours to bring the fire under control.

An estimated 5,750 gallons of water was used to extinguish the blaze. Seven acres of woodland were burned. There were no injuries or property damage.

At the same time crews were engaged near Smith Lake, the Doyle Township Volunteer Fire Department was fighting a

wildland fire in an area off of the Cooper Road east of Manistique, assisting in the effort were DNR personnel and firefighters from Thompson Township.

Meanwhile, the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department was helping the DNR with an isolated fire off the Big Ditch, north of Indian Lake.

Deputies with the Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol transported DNR officers to the scene by boat. The fire was extinguished after burning less than one acre of woodland.

Golat reminds residents of the city and Manistique Township that the burning ban implemented last week remains in effect until further notice.

The public is also urged to be vigilant, be on the lookout for fire, and report any suspicious smoke by calling 911.

out on the table and get everybody on the same page so that we can move forward," he said.

When the shutdown was originally announced on July 17, Corrections Department officials suggested that the facility could be transferred to local ownership and converted to a regional jail.

The concept of a regional jail — housing prisoners from several counties in a central facility — has been a primary topic of discussion for U.P. law enforcement officials for more than 10 years.

While the idea has never moved past preliminary talks and studies, Johnson said the state is willing to help make it a reality.

"At this point, we don't

Secretary of state visiting local branch

Michigan Secretary of State Terry Lynn Land is scheduled to visit Manistique today (Thursday).

As part of her tour of Upper Peninsula branch offices — a trip that also includes a stop at the U.P. State Fair Friday — Land is

City Council Continued A7

'The camp will close'

Workgroup discusses future options for local prison

by Paul Olson

Camp Manistique will close. That was the final, apparently irrevocable word given to members of a local workgroup Tuesday, as they held their first meeting to discuss the future of the local level-one correctional facility.

The panel, which includes representatives of the city, county and other local interests, along with state Rep. Steven Lindberg and officials from the Michigan Department of Corrections, was formed Aug. 2, after Corrections Director Pat Caruso said the scheduled Sept. 8 prison shutdown was being postponed to "take another look."

In the days following that announcement, camp employ-

ees, local government leaders and area residents all wondered exactly what the postponement meant, what the next step would be, and if there was still an opportunity to save the facility from the Corrections Department budget ax.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich, a workgroup member, said they didn't go into Tuesday's meeting to talk about converting the prison to another use or any other kind of "Plan B."

"The goal of the committee was to keep Camp Manistique open, to keep it just like it is now," Aldrich said. "That was the only thing we wanted to see come out of this, but we were told in no uncertain terms that it's not going to happen."

Matt Johnson, Upper Penin-

sula aide to Gov. Jennifer Granholm, confirmed that in a phone interview Tuesday.

Johnson, named temporary spokesman for the new "steering committee," said pushing the closure date back was exactly what Caruso said it was — a postponement, not a reprieve.

"The camp will close," Johnson said. "We were able to get a delay in the original date so that we could put this group together and start talking about other viable uses for the facility. We don't have a new closure date yet, but it is going to close."

According to Johnson, the initial meeting gave the group a chance to discuss options in general terms, without delving too deeply into specifics.

"It was just to get everything

known if it will happen, or even if it can happen," he said. "In large part, that's an issue for the community to decide. But the DOC has done a lot of work, looking at the opportunities they would have for reusing the facility under local control."

That could lead to indirect financial support from the state, as the department would contract with the new owner — perhaps the city, county or some sort of new regional jail authority — to utilize a portion of the former prison. Options could include using it as a probation holiday facility or as a component of the Michigan Prisoner Reentry Initiative, a comprehensive new program aimed at releasing more state prisoners and reducing the

recidivism rate.

Whether used as a jail or something else, the first step would be transferring ownership to be brought in over the coming weeks.

Johnson said the law allows state facilities to be turned over to local governments for a token amount, if it's deemed to be in the "public good."

"That's certainly the case here," he said. "We can make that happen."

The next step would be physically converting the building for whatever its future use might be. That's considered a necessary step even if the plan is to house local prisoners, as the current minimum-security dormitory setup would not work for a regional jail.

The Corrections Department was scheduled to have a con-

sultant visit the site Wednesday, to give initial recommendations for "retrofitting" the camp. Other consultants will be brought in over the coming weeks.

Johnson said the idea of a regional jail is intriguing, but conceded that there are many "technicalities" to resolve, from the costs of conversion to the development of a workable plan for funding and managing the facility.

The steering committee plans to meet every two weeks, gathering in Manistique on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, as they begin to address those issues — and many more.

If a suitable use can be found, Johnson said, the impact of the prison closure can

be minimized.

He noted that a number of Camp Manistique employees plan to remain in the community, commuting to correction positions in Newberry or Munising.

"If that happens, and if we can find a viable use for the camp, we may even see a net gain in local jobs," he stated.

Ultimately, Johnson said, their goal is to make the transition from state ownership as smooth as possible.

"The DOC and the governor's office are committed to help the community with whatever they need," he said. "We have a lot of work to do, but we hope we can find a viable use. If we can do that, it can be a win-win situation for the state and the community."

Fish Report

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, it seems like all we have been getting lately is little or no rain. In fact, I think we get teased more than we get any moisture. It is amazing how it can cloud up, darken during the day, and you are sure it is going to lead to some rain. But nothing seems to come of it. From what I hear there are a number of areas across the country in the same boat we are, hot and dry.

So needless to say it is still really dry out in the woods. As I said before, it is going to take some good steady rains to get things back to normal. So continue to be careful out there.

Now here we are in the middle of August and guess what starts next month? It is hard to believe that the hunting seasons are almost here. Of course all true Yoopers realize that hunting seasons really start the first of October.

Of course I do not think wife or any other Yooper wife realizes how much pressure a guy is under when we get this close to hunting season. It can put a lot of worries on a guy trying to foresee all that may be coming his way.

Then again he can forget or box up to use another time all

the worries about bear season. In fact this worry only comes along about once every 10 years if he is lucky. By then it is hard to remember what you were worried about the last time you got a permit and got to hunt so you have to come up with a whole bunch of new problems to solve.

I guess the first problem a guy has to run through his mind is if there are going to be any pats this year. With all the dry weather we have had will it affect the pat population. Then you have to worry about if the leaves are going to drop early enough for you to get a few good weeks of pat hunting in? Of course as dry as it has been they should turn and drop early. But then this brings up the first problem to chew on again. Will that same dry weather cut down on the number of pats there are and ruin your favorite hunting area.

Then you have to run through this same scenario of problems trying to figure out the deer seasons coming up this fall. Of course during the bow season you have a whole lot more things to try and figure out.

Should you bow hunt right

at the start of season, or should you do some pat hunting. Then as things move along you have your trapping season that opens up. So you see it seems that instead of life during fall hunting seasons getting easier they just get more complicated.

Of course then if you happen to be a fisherman life can get all the more messed up with the fall fish runs at the same time.

Maybe a guy should have a dart board that has all the fall choices on it. Then when he gets up in the morning he can just throw a dart and figure out that he will tackle whatever the dart hits.

Then again if a guy wanted to haul all the items needed to cover all the bases for whatever he may decide to do, he would have to have a large semi truck to use. It is almost unfair to think of all the different equipment a guy has to have just to be able to operate up here in God's country.

So if you wives think your life can be complicated at times just think of all the problems a guy can have to solve during the fall seasons. Then again most women could not understand all the pressure a guy is under at such a great time of the year. But remember nobody ever said life would be easy.

So you want to remember you have less than a month to get hubby to even try and get anything done before it will be hopeless. In less than a month you will look into his eyes and it will be like looking into the mess in his garage for all the thoughts that will be roaming around in his head.

Needless to say when he is in his fall problem solving mode he is almost worthless as far as being any help around the home. So you do better make sure things get done before the end of the month or they will become next summers projects.

Ladies of the Lake Sea kayak symposium getting underway in Manistique Thursday

Sea kayak enthusiasts have descended on the Manistique Area this week to take part in the fourth annual Ladies of the Lake - a women's symposium sponsored by Down Wind Sports of Marquette and Houghton.

Based at the Comfort Inn and Indian Lake State Park, the event begins today (Thursday, Aug. 16) and runs through Sunday afternoon.

On the schedule are a variety of indoor activities to be held at the hotel, including sessions on everything from paddles to personal flotation devices, muscle balancing, knot-tying, signaling, first aid and kayak repair.

On-the-water instruction will take place at Indian Lake, with classes tailored to different skill levels covering such areas as strokes, rolls, kayak fitting, navigation and more.

Organizers note that this is the first time the symposium is being held on a body of water other than the Great Lakes, but note that participants will find plenty of opportunities to ex-

plore the Lake Michigan shoreline and possibly even "play in the surf."

Another highlight of the event will be a series of kayak trips, including trips around the Fayette area on the Garden Peninsula, on Indian Lake, and a Sunday morning sunrise expedition along the Lake Michigan shore.

A number of vendors will be on hand at Indian Lake Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning to show off the latest paddling equipment with demonstrations that are open to the public.

Ladies of the Lake sponsors say they created the annual symposiums to fill a need they felt was going unmet. The goal of the events is to provide quality instruction and paddling experiences, promoting the idea of "women kayaking with women for women."

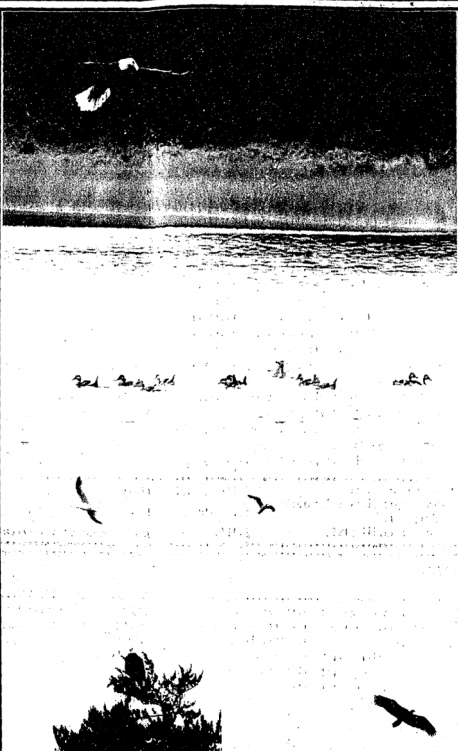
More information on Ladies of the Lake, along with a complete program schedule, instructor biographies and more is available at www.ladiesofthelake.org.

SORVA sets meeting

The Sportmen Off-Road Vehicle Association (SORVA) of Schoolcraft County meets the fourth Wednesday of every month, at 6:30 p.m., at the Moose Lodge on M-149

(County Road 442) in Manistique. The next meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 22.

For more information about the group, go to their Web site: www.sorvaoschoolcraft.com.



Local residents Rob and Laurie Schnurer recently witnessed an incident worthy of a Discovery Channel documentary, and they captured the entire episode on film. It happened in early July, while they were camping at Mowee Lake. Responding to a commotion down on the shore, they noticed a bald eagle glow after some swimming ducklings. The bird would almost certainly have flown himself a nice duck dinner if he hadn't been chased away by a seagull, which flew around squawking until the eagle gave up and retreated to a nearby treeline. Even then, the seagull persisted, making repeated dive-bombing passes. Eventually, the eagle took off and circled the lake, then finally left the area - with the gull in full pursuit all the way. Says Laurie, "I don't know if the seagull had little ones nearby, but it was pretty unbelievable. You would think that eagle could have ripped it up if he'd felt like it, but instead the seagull chicked it off." (Submitted photos)

From the Forester

Tree Cutting

By Bill Cook

For decades, forestry outreach has been trying to encourage private forest owners to manage their forestlands. Perhaps the biggest hurdle might be convincing people that tree cutting can be a good practice. Joining the bandwagon against tree cutting seems to be popular and the "politically correct" thing to do, especially considering that most people no longer live anywhere close to the land. However, let's examine the practice a bit further.

Everyone is a major consumer of wood, which comes in hundreds of forms such as lumber, paper, chemicals, foods, clothing, etc. Emerging technologies are making wood an increasingly feasible source of clean and renewable energy. Few people are willing to do "without," so that means our

increasing daily supply of wood (four to five pounds) has to come from somewhere.

Imagine living without wood. Start with surrendering such commonplace products such as toilet paper and Kleenex. Give up the books, posters, newspapers and other reading materials. Much of your furniture has wood in it. Your house is largely made from wood. The wood came from a forest somewhere. Better do it responsibly than elsewhere.

You can forget about anything electric, as few people receive power that has not been transported over wooden utility poles.

The real kicker for many of us would be giving up coffee, chocolate, cinnamon and vanilla. Hmm. Now we're getting a bit serious.

Next time you might grumble about tree cutting somewhere, think about running around half-naked, looking for bugs and tabers to eat. We all need wood. We all need good forestry. We don't necessarily need to know a lot about it (although it's really quite interesting) but we should encourage and allow the professionals to provide guidance and advice. You trust your doctor, don't you? Or the folks that manage your retirement investments?

Wood is one of those commodities that flow around the world largely unnoticed. Yet for hundreds of years it has been one of the most traded

raw materials. Wood has played a significant role in the success and failure of entire civilizations, including ours.

Historical geographer Michael Williams has written a couple of insightful books on the topic.

It's hard to over-emphasize the importance of wood, although few people think much about wood and wood products. We lead busy lives.

There are few ecologically valid reasons to avoid timber harvest. Cutting trees provides for regeneration, improved habitat for many species, maintains forest health and helps us shape forests for the future. For forest owners, it does all this while providing

Forester Continued A7

U.P. BOW program to focus on pheasants

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) Program will offer two opportunities this fall for women who want to learn about pheasant hunting. One of the sessions will take place in the Upper Peninsula.

According to BOW Program Coordinator Lynn Maria, the one-day "Beyond BOW" workshops will give women a chance to try their hands at target shooting, experience hunting with a trained bird dog, and hunt ring-necked pheasants in a mentored setting.

The first session will take place Sept. 22 in downstate Tuscola County.

The second will be Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning at 9 a.m., at Black Duck Sporting Clays in Rapid River.

The cost of the Rapid River workshop is \$70, which in-

cludes clay targets, lunch, hunting dogs and guides, the chance to take two pheasants, and a bird-cleaning demonstration.

Participants should bring their own guns and high brass ammunition for the hunt and low brass-target load ammunition for shooting clays. A few guns will be available for those who do not have one.

Participants must have a valid Michigan small game hunting license and wear a hunter orange cap or vest.

Enrollment is limited. Registration forms are available on the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr, by clicking on the "Education and Outreach" link, then going to the "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" page. Payment must accompany registration.

For more information, contact Maria at (517) 241-2225 or maria@michigan.gov.

Program offered at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will host its second annual "Discover Your Lakeshore" program this fall. It will take place on five consecutive Thursday afternoons, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 6.

Over the course of the five-week program, participants will visit key locations in the park, receive formal presentations on park operations and issues by staff members, and participate in a variety of hands-on activities. Participants are requested to take part in the full program.

An optional all-day hike into the backcountry, with park superintendent Jim Northrup will be offered on National Public Lands Day, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Similar programs operated at several other national parks, Discover Your Lakeshore is intended to give local community members, civic

and business leaders a chance to spend quality time in the park, learning more about its natural and cultural resources, gaining a better understanding of park operations and issues, and having some fun.

"We want and need our partners and neighbors to understand and appreciate what the park has to offer and means to the area, and this is a great way for all of us to get to know each other and each other's concerns better," Northrup says. "This is part of our ongoing effort to reach out to the local community, and we really hope to get a good turnout again this year. About 25 local individuals participated in last year's program, and we considered it a great success."

Space is limited. Anyone interested should call Brenda St. Martin at (906) 387-2607, ext. 201, no later than Friday, Aug. 31.

FREE EVENT...for kids ages 6-12

**Saturday, Aug. 25
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Seul Choix Point Lighthouse**

Come and join us for a special treasure hunt to learn all about maps, compass reading and some fascinating history facts. All materials will be provided.

Please RSVP with the number of attendees to 283-3183 or 283-3317

Parents are encouraged to assist younger children.

This event is in coordination with the CUPPAD grant and the Gulliver Historical Society Inc.

Discounted telephone service available

The Michigan Public Service Commission designated CenturyTel as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier or ETC within its service area for universal service purposes. The goal of universal service is to provide all Michigan citizens access to essential telecommunications services.

CenturyTel provides single party residential and business services from \$16.33 to \$25.75 per month for residential customers, and \$20.61 to \$28.94 per month for business customers. This includes access to long distance carriers, Emergency Services, Operator Services, Directory Assistance and Toll Blocking. Use of these services may result in added charges. Specific rates for your areas can be provided upon request.

CenturyTel offers qualified customers Lifetime and Link-Up Service if you meet certain low-income eligibility requirements. Lifetime Service includes a monthly discount up to \$11.25 for basic phone charges (including a \$6.50 waiver of the Federal Subscriber Line Charge), as well as toll blocking at no charge and a waiver of the deposit if toll blocking is selected by qualifying customers. Link-Up Service provides a discount on installation charges and charges to move service. Residents of Tribal Lands can also qualify for the additional Federal portion of the Lifetime program.

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Schools of Choice

The Marquette-Alger Regional Educational Service Agency announces the following Schools of Choice Information for the first semester of the 2007-08 school year:

School District	Participating in Section 105		Participating in Section 105c		Final Date for Student Enrollment
	Limited Enrollment	Unlimited Enrollment	Limited Enrollment	Unlimited Enrollment	
Aultrain-Onto	-	X	-	-	September 26
Burt Township	-	X	-	X	September 26
Gwinn	-	X	-	-	September 26
Ishpeming	-	X	-	-	September 26
Marquette	-	X	-	-	September 26
Manistig	-	X	-	X	September 26
Negaunee	-	X (except Gr 6)	-	-	September 26
NICE	-	X (except Gr 3)	-	-	September 26
North Star Public Academy	-	X	-	X	September 26
Powell Township	-	X	-	-	September 26
Republic-Michigamme	-	X	-	X	September 26
Superior Central	-	X	-	X	September 26
Wells Township	-	X	-	X	September 26

*Public Act 297 of 2000 amends Section 105c to permit school districts to accept schools of choice enrollment applications from students in contiguous ISD's/RESA, regardless of district configuration.

Information regarding the grades, schools and special programs for which applications will be accepted is currently available in the Superintendent's Office of each school district.

EDITORIAL

Playing on the same team

Like many people in this community, we had some practical questions and concerns when we first heard about the new cooperative agreements proposed between the Manistique Area Schools and St. Francis de Sales School. Like many, we even questioned the concept on principle. Was it a good idea, we wondered, for MAS to partner with a school that was actively seeking to take away its students, and by extension its financial lifeline? Perhaps, we thought, families that don't support public education should not be allowed to run back to the public school fold for their extracurricular activities - and certainly shouldn't be allowed to demand access to those activities like some kind of inalienable right.

Now, however, with the discussions finished, the agreements ratified and ready to take effect, it's hard to view these developments as anything but what their supporters say they are: a win-win situation for both districts, a victory for the community, and most of all, a victory for the children.

The folks at both schools who pursued these agreements deserve a tip of the hat for creativity and determination, for being willing to think past the complications and look past the obvious political stumbling blocks, for coming up with programs that are true two-way streets and that benefit children in both districts.

In this day and age, there is little chance of survival without cooperation. This is true for schools just as it is for townships, cities, counties. Old terms like "competitor" or "rival" must be overlooked, old doubts overcome and new alliances forged. Time and again, we've seen the bad things that happen to a community when local leaders fight to protect some perceived notion of power or territory, or simply fall prey to the fatal lure of old grudges. But we've also seen the good things that can happen, the progress that can be made when our

local units of government reject petty politics and instead sit together at the table, working for a common cause. Now we'll be able to see what happens when our local schools do the same.

It would have been easy for either side to walk away from this idea, to decide that it was too logistically complicated or too politically shaky, to sit back and accept the status quo. Instead, they stuck with it, they followed through, and because of that we now have important new academic programs at both schools, a new source of state funding providing revenue for additional teaching jobs, and twice as many athletic programs for our children to enjoy.

Of course, it's early in the game and problems could develop as the school year progresses. That's what the year-end exit clause is for. Somehow, though, we doubt that things will get so far. When you've already laid the groundwork for a cooperative relationship, there are few problems that can't be resolved by simply talking and planning together. In that kind of atmosphere, we frankly expect to see very few insurmountable problems. In fact, we expect quite the opposite. We expect these initial agreements to lead to bigger and better cooperative programs in the years ahead.

Superintendent Chandler has said that kids won't care what color uniform they wear, as long as they get to play.

We agree - and we hope the community proves to be just as accepting as those hypothetical student-athletes.

Does it really matter what your team is called or where the school bus drops you off each morning? It shouldn't, no if you're thinking and learning, playing and growing, and getting the best education that a small community - working side by side - can possibly give you.

In the end, we're all playing on the same team.

How to reach the editor

Use this contact information for all letters, news and photos. Be sure to specify if your letter is not intended for publication.

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

Thank you for sharing one of Dave Rood's columns with us ("Only God (Not HUD) Can Make a Tree," Pioneer-Tribune, Aug. 9).

And thank you for your editor's note.

Dave wrote many fine columns - a great writer and a great friend of the U.P.

John Hendricks
Manistique

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the "Letter to the Editor" from Jean Barber in the July 26, 2007, issue of the Pioneer-Tribune. In her letter she states that I have brought before the County Board unfounded conflicts regarding her seat on the County Board. If she thought they were unfounded, why did she sit in silence, like a dead fish and not answer my questions? If you would have answered my questions, I would not have to write a "Letter to the Editor." She states she is concerned, because I use all the free sources of information like the County's Law Library. This library is open to any citizen, so why not use it? She also states that I spend hours, sometimes days, at the County Clerk's and Treasurer's offices. Any information I received, I paid for the research time and to have copies made. As far as the treasurer's office goes, I physically have not been in the treasurer's office for over two years, so I don't see where the county taxpayers are paying one red cent she states that I am a destructive person. I am a little confused, because when I was a County Commissioner she always stated to "keep up the good work and keep digging, because that's what the county needs." She goes on to talk about how the "Hatch Act" has interrupted every board in this county. Just a little information about the "Hatch Act." It was enacted in 1939, because Democrats used political favors in the WPA Program. When Republicans thought this was wrong, a Democratic senator, Carl Hatch, drew up a law to stop political corruption. Over the years, several times it was challenged, the "Hatch Act" violated 4th Amendment rights. In fact, in 1947 and 1974, it was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. If Congress didn't think there was a problem with County and Township officials receiving federal tax dollars they would have taken them out.

Jean Barber states that she would run for the County Commissioner, but she is part of the "Hatch Act" hatchet. She knew that she fell under the Hatch Act when she

became employed by CAA, because it is under Article 5, Section B No. 2 "Conditions of Employment" in the CAA handbook that employees fall under the Hatch Act. In fact, if Jean Barber wouldn't have been appointed - County Commissioner, no one would have known what the "Hatch Act" even was. Jean Barber asks, "For what purpose was the 'Hatch Act' ever brought up?" Because it's a violation of the law! If pointing this out means that an illegal candidate is not allowed to run, then justice is served.

Jean Barber failed to tell you about all the conflicts that were founded. Like Jean Barber illegally serving on a committee, or that the County Board was abstaining on voting on certain issues because they didn't want hurt somebody's feelings. She uses the acronym "CAVE," "Citizens Against Virtually Everything." I am not against anything, but when I see a county that CAN'T balance its budget and run away overtime in one county department, I think as taxpayers have the right to question our elected officials if our tax dollars are being spent unwisely, I am just one man fighting an uphill battle against a political machine, but rest assured if I see any wrong doing or corruption, I will bring it to someone's attention.

In closing, I would like to encourage anybody to go to the County Courthouse and go through the minutes from 2001 to 2004 and from May 2006 to now. Compare the records. I'll put my stances on the issues, my ideas, my intelligence, and my voting record up against Jean Barber's any day.

Doug Erickson
Manistique

Dear Editor:

Manistique Area Youth Soccer just finished another successful season due in large part to the efforts of our coaches and organizers. In the last five years our program has grown by over 30 players for a total of 170 players, and we now offer soccer for ages 5 through 19. I always enjoy the surprised look people have when I tell them about our program. This would not be possible without the coaches, referees, and people behind the scenes. I want to personally thank you for your time and willingness to participate!

Also, this fall will be the second year of our high school club. This year they will play eight to 10 games, with half of them being played on the field. Sept. 8 (11 a.m.), Sept. 18 (5 p.m.), Sept. 20 (5:30 p.m.), and Oct. 11 (5 p.m.). If you want to see some great soccer, come by and watch.

Thanks again to everyone

who helped! I am truly blessed to have such good people running this league!

Sheila Clark
President
Manistique Area Youth Soccer

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to say in regards to the latest jail inmate suicide from the July 19 Pioneer-Tribune. Schoolcraft County and the courts need to do something with this jail and do it quickly. Maybe an intensive investigation and audit needs to be done on the Schoolcraft County jail. As a former jail inmate in this facility, it's grossly inadequate provisions for exercise is just one of the many problems with the suicides/attempt. This is an 8th Amendment violation of Cruel and Unusual Punishment. Sheriff Maddox and the county needs to resolve these issues of the jail soon and quickly before that have more problems not just with suicides, jail conditions, maintenance, but with multi-million dollar lawsuits. Denial of recreation opportunity for prisoners violates the Constitution. Prisoners/inmates shall receive no less than one hour out of cell recreation as stated in Knop v. Johnson 667 F. Supp 512, O'Bryan v. Saginaw County 457 F. Supp 582. These inmates receive little if any out of cell time. They may get one hour in a month, if they are lucky, and during the winter months they receive no out of cell time. As the Article states "inmates are checked hourly in accordance with regulations," but obviously something is wrong with the regulations or with Sheriff's Department staff not following these regulations, also there jail camera system isn't up to snuff or again a lack of duty by the Sheriff's Department following regulations. As a former inmate in Schoolcraft County, jail rounds were never made hourly, we were lucky to see them for hours! It's very obvious these are severe problems with three suicides in a little over two years, with many attempted suicides. Sheriff Maddox stated, "that many people who come into the jail they're not known to us." But how is that, when many of the inmates who are in the jail are Schoolcraft County citizens and are also repeat offenders or probation violators? With the many more violations at this jail another 8th Amendment violation is failure to provide access to law libraries/access to courts, which they do not have for the taxpayers of Schoolcraft and city officials, you should probably look into the Camp Manistique closing and work quickly towards updating the rundown jail to prevent even more sui-

icides and future lawsuits that may come from the many violations of the 8th Amendment.

City officials should immediately look into and try hard or even harder than ever to get the Camp Manistique site for a temporary site for a jail until a new jail is built or use the Camp Manistique site as a permanent location, which is a rather new site as its only about 13 years old, and up to the proper codes to house inmates. As a concerned ex-Schoolcraft County jail inmate and ex-citizen of the area, I would sure hope that many other citizens of the area see the same issues and problems at this jail and do say something and get the Camp Manistique site or a new jail very soon. Would you like to your son or daughter having to go to this jail for a short period of time and not knowing if your son or daughter is or has proper treatment and conditions to live in? Well then we as a community need to get on the city officials about this matter and get this to change this situation and change these issues immediately even if we do have to vote on a bond issue to do it! It needs to be done!

Yours truly,

Jason R. Norton
Thumb Correctional Facility
Lapeer, Mich.
Editor's note: Schoolcraft County Sheriff Gary Maddox declined an opportunity to respond to this letter.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the U.P. Regional Blood Center I want to thank Phyllis Burge and the Amity Group for hosting blood drives in the month of July. As a result of their efforts we collected an outstanding 53 pints of blood. I would also like to thank all of the community members who took the time to give the "gift of life."

Thank you for supporting your community blood center.

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

Letter to the Editor:

Diabetes runs in families, mother was diabetic and brother Al came down with type 2, two years ago when he was 80. Since he is two years

older than me I have been reading a lot on the subject. Diabetes also depends on lifestyle but heredity is a big factor.

I hadn't read anything in the past two years that encouraged me until early this spring. Readers Digest mentioned cinnamon having the ability to mimic insulin, helping glucose get into cells where it can be used, and significantly lowering blood sugar in the process. They also said 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon taken daily had lowered blood sugar by 18 to 29 percent. It also reduced bad LDL cholesterol in people with diabetes.

In the past two or more years I had read a lot of articles that hinted at that process of getting the glucose into the cells but didn't actually say how. One article I read stated that people in India generally did not have diabetes, and research showed that cinnamon was the spice that provided the protection.

I started taking 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon with my oatmeal breakfast around mid-July and on 6 August my fasting blood glucose at V.A. Hospital in Iron Mountain was 98mg/dl. Fortunately we went this past Saturday to the Paper Mill Open House and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital was providing free blood sugar screening. The literature they so thoughtfully provided, stated "Fasting blood sugar levels between 60-99 are in the normal range." My reading had never been in the normal range until I started taking the cinnamon with my breakfast.

Any reading over 99 may be pre-diabetes, and warrants a discussion with your doctor. As a person ages the chance of developing diabetes increases. Diabetes is common, costly and very serious. Detecting diabetes and pre-diabetes early can help avoid many serious medical problems.

This is My Opinion,

Ted Saunders
Manistique

REMEMBER...

All letters to the editor must include the writer's name and phone number.

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP
THU, AUG 16, 2007
High: 87, Low: 67, Precip: 0.02" Rain

With Newspapers Endangered, So Is Government By the People

By Eric Baeren

There is a seemingly endless list of important, vital issues facing us today, and it seems silly that problems facing one industry would be worse than those facing any other industry.

As silly as it might seem, it's also true. And, it relates to what you're doing right now - informing yourself.

A study came out last week saying that, by 2010, more media advertising dollars will be spent online than in print. This poses a serious question for media companies - how to make online revenue work, and fast? Although online revenue is increasing at most newspapers, ad sales for the dead tree edition still largely pay the bills.

The problem is that some of that revenue is simply evaporating when it hits the Internet. Classified ad sales, once a cash cow for the newspaper industry, have found a free home on Craig's List, which has evicted classified sales on both coasts and is now encroaching on the Midwest.

Revenue, of course, has a direct relationship to a paper's ability to report.

Reporting, especially quality investigative reporting, is time-consuming and expensive. Because of that, it's a dying art at American newspapers, with few of them still able to pull it off with any regularity.

This is the future of the news industry. It isn't good, it isn't bad. Instead, it's a big question mark. Depending on who you talk to, the industry could be headed in about six different directions - from the decentralization of reporting to hyper-local niche sites, to chaos, to an eventual correction and restructuring.

It all comes down to making revenue work.

Newspapers used to be cherished family businesses, a point of community prestige. That is no longer the case, as ownership of newspapers is both consolidating and also becoming part of corporations that are publicly traded on the stock market. That's increased pressure for profits as the primary motivator of newspaper managers. It has led to cuts in newsrooms - long seen as corporate-verse counters than revenue-sunns rather than revenue-generators. More work has now been concentrated into fewer hands, requiring more thinly sourced stories and less time spent on what might not yield much of anything.

A few years ago, these realities prompted talk from a group of private investors to purchase the Los Angeles Times from the Tribune Company. The Times had just gone through a major controversy in which the publisher had resisted corporate pressures to make further cuts to the newsrooms. When the publisher lost and was replaced, and the cuts were made by new management, some very wealthy folks talked about purchasing the paper and restoring the news operations as a public service. So far, that's gone no further than talk.

This isn't just a problem facing newspapers, but also television stations. A study of broadcast journalists found that most of them thought there was too much work in too few hands to guarantee journalistic excellence. Besides that, decisions made by those at the top were often preempted by managers who wanted to run salacious celebrity news - a decision that places them directly at odds with media consumers, who routinely tell pollsters they want less news about Paris Hilton, and more about things that directly affect them.

Another industry facing a similar mountain of serious problems might prompt observers to conclude that perhaps it was simply part of the way things work. These problems are associated with the basic questions of how a free

society informs itself. Informed voting habits are based on having a reliable, credible source of information. Some people might think that no gatekeeper is necessary, but they'd be wrong. There is always a need for someone to place facts and information in context for proper digestion.

You can look up, on the Internet, how much a public employee makes, but without knowing what that person is supposed to do, how much experience they have, and what people doing comparable jobs in the private sector earn, you are no better informed than if you knew nothing. In fact, sometimes possessing only a part of the story is more

dangerous than knowing nothing - surmises and assumptions often fill voids where facts are missing.

This makes it something of a national emergency. Being well educated is critical to self-rule, and part of that education is knowing what's happening in the world around you. When our ability to educate ourselves on the issues is placed at risk, so is our ability to properly govern ourselves.

Eric Baeren is a freelance writer, columnist and blogger who specializes in the environmental and science-related issues. His work has appeared in various publications and at his blog: www.baerenlog.blogspot.com.

A Look Back at the Pioneer-Tribune Archives

40 Years Ago August 17, 1967

The Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors came up with a shaky and indecisive vote on endorsement of the area school district millage vote Aug. 28, approving the proposal 6-2, with four abstaining and one absent. County Prosecutor Geoffrey Johnson later ruled that the resolution was not legally adopted because a majority of the board present for business had not voted in favor. The four that abstained, in effect, would be counted as against, with only 6 of 12 in favor.

Dr. James H. Fyvie of Manistique, winner of the 1966 4-H State Alumni award, will be honored next Thursday at the State 4-H Club Show on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. Dr. Fyvie, once active in 4-H work in his native Luce County, earned his alumni recognition through service to the community as a medical doctor and his active membership in countless committees and organizations. He is a former councilman and mayor of Manistique.

Schoolcraft County Extension Agent Dean Rhoads has been promoted to a similar job at Iron Mountain, and will be leaving Manistique Sept. 1. Rhoads came to Manistique in 1963 as County Extension Natural Resource Agent after six years in Presque Isle County as 4-H Club Agent. Rhoads has been active in Michigan Week work, serving as Schoolcraft County chairman two years ago, and as Chairman of Region 2 in the Upper Peninsula this year. He was married to the former Bonnie Smith in 1953, and they have two daughters. Mrs. Rhoads, an accomplished artist, is presently serving as president of the Manistique Art Club.

The color sitcom run at Thompson Creek will be featured on the Mort Neff "Michigan Outdoors" television show tonight. Local residents concerned the cable may pick it up on Channel 5, while non-cable viewers may show interest in Channel 10. Georgia Osteen-horn, owner of Driftwood Shores resort, and John Weiss, owner of Miami Beach Resort, both located in Thompson near the creek, expressed their doubts this week to the many persons who helped during the filming of the cobo run last weekend. A good run of fish was reported Sunday morning and captured on film.

30 Years Ago August 18, 1977

Four tents are scheduled to be erected next Thursday for the Schoolcraft County Fair while planning for a permanent fair building goes on. The tents, two 60 by 30 feet and two 30 by 30 feet, will be erected in the baseball area in Central Park, according to Dan Fischer, Schoolcraft County extension assistant coordinating the fair. They will house more than 20 booths and exhibits for the county's first fair in 44 years, to be held Aug. 27 and 28. Parking will be provided on the periphery of the fairgrounds, near the horse ring and the Armory. Construction of a 200 by 80 foot pole-type building north and east of Cardinal Field will resolve that dilemma, spring, depending party on whether CETA funding to cover labor expenses will be available then. More than \$65,000 is expected from CETA and State Department of Agriculture sources to fully cover building costs.

Labor negotiations between the Manistique Area Board of Education and the Upper Peninsula Education Association have reached an impasse. School officials have reported. At issue is the economics and contract language to be used in the new contract. The current contract expires Aug. 28. Officials have said that negotiations will go to mediation if the issues are not resolved. This is the second year in a row that teachers and the school board have had to go to mediation to resolve contract differences.

Jackie Vilimare has regained her title as this year's women's golf champion at Indian Lake Golf & Country Club. She defeated Agnes Brotherton to win the championship trophy. Elsie Kasan was the consolation winner in the championship fight with Dorothy Kopitke as runner-up. Judy Provan was first flight winner. Gayle Tulliff second flight, Carol Carlson third flight, Eleanor Johnston consolation third flight, Charlotte Drago fourth flight.

20 Years Ago August 20, 1987

Contract talks between the Manistique Education Association and the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education have reached an impasse. The association has asked for the help of a state mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The teachers contract expires Monday, Aug. 31, the first day of school.

While the rest of us have been tanning at the beach, a group of volunteers has been working on a project to increase winter tourism. The goal of the group is to create a 100 mile snowmobile trail which circles from Alger County through Schoolcraft County and back to Alger. They are concentrating on developing a loop to connect the 22 mile long Big Spring Trail with the 36 mile Haywire Trail. Saturday volunteers Jerry Reel, George Danko, Dan Schneider, Dan Horigga, Gary Gasec, Butch DeLoria, Bill Hackney and Dan Smith worked on rebuilding the Inlake Park bridge, which is an important part of the route. The men removed the old railing and replaced it with wider brackets to allow snowmobilers to cross the bridge over the Indian River.

Debbie did it! In just seven minutes, contest winner Debbie Griffiths filled 11 grocery carts with more than \$1,500 worth of items at Dick's Super Valu last Thursday morning. Griffiths won the shopping spree in a national contest sponsored by the Oscar Mayer Company. "I'll probably have to help unpack all the stuff but I don't care," said Michael. "My mom made dinner. She's the greatest."

10 Years Ago August 21, 1997

Think traveling along US-2 has been tough this summer? Consider the alternative of traveling by canoe. Fourteen members of the Saginaw Voyageurs group stopped at Fayette, Manistique and Seal Chien Point Lighthouse this week as they traveled the Lake Michigan shoreline to Mackinaw Island. The group, known as the Seal Chien Brigade, paddled a 34-foot replica of the birch bark Montreal canoe.

Obituaries

Deborah A. Heath

Deborah "Debbie" A. Heath, 56, of Homer, Mich., passed away Friday, Aug. 10, 2007, at her home.

She was born Feb. 6, 1951, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Lloyd Brown and Romaine Segerstrom.

In November of 1969, Debbie married Harold J. Heath. In addition to being a homemaker, Debbie was a member of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 55 in Albion, Mich. She was a past president of the Michigan Travel Trailer Club in 1987. Debbie enjoyed playing bingo. Spending time with her grandchildren was one of her greatest joys.

Survivors include: her husband, Harold Heath; two sons, John Heath of Saugatuck, Mich. and Glenn Heath of Homer; five grandchildren: one sister, Colleen Mohn of Rapid River, Mich.; and three brothers, James Mohn, Tim Segerstrom and David Mohn all of Homer.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Nick Mohn; and two sisters, Dawn Mohn and Deanna Clay.

Visitation was 5-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home in Albion. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the funeral home with Reverend Steve Shafer officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery in Homer.

Thunder Lake Road closure to begin on Monday

The USDA Forest Service announced Wednesday that the anticipated construction project on County Road 437 (Thunder Lake Road) will begin next Monday, Aug. 20. The project involves replacing the aging four-foot culvert on Big Murphy Creek with a new, larger concrete culvert.

As of Monday, the Thunder Lake Road will be closed at the creek crossing and traffic will follow a detour onto Forest Road 2217, Forest Road 2218 and County Road 440, before rejoining the main road near Foote Lake.

The Forest Service says dust abatement will be applied to the detour route. Construction is expected to be complete by Nov. 1.

Anyone with questions about the project can contact the Hiawatha National Forest, Rapid River District office, at (906) 474-6442, ext. 124.

Former U.P. lawmaker is new state ag director

Former Upper Peninsula state lawmaker Don Koivisto has been named the new director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The Michigan Commission of Agriculture selected Koivisto following interviews with three candidates in Lansing on Monday. He replaces former director Mitch Irwin, who resigned to pursue a career in the private sector.

"Don is not only a strong advocate for Michigan agriculture, but has a wealth of knowledge and experience to further expand the state's second largest industry," said James Byrum, commission chair. "He will be able to hit the ground running in terms of growing Michigan agriculture, especially in the areas of renewable fuels and food processing, which are critical to the continued diversification of the state's economy."

Koivisto said he wants to facilitate new opportunities for agriculture, which he described as a "rapidly growing sector of the state economy."

"As an advocate for agriculture, I plan to protect the industry base while increasing Michigan's presence in other sectors, such as specialty crops and exports into the global marketplace," he stated.

Koivisto, 57, was born and raised in the western Upper Peninsula, graduated from Central Michigan University in 1971, and currently has a Centennial Farm in downstate Ellsworth, where he grows corn, soybeans and hay.

He was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1980 and served three terms. He was chair of the House Agriculture Committee from 1984 to 1986.

In 1990 he was elected to the state Senate in the 38th District and served 12 years, which included time on the agriculture appropriations subcommittee. He left state government in 2002, when he could not run for re-election because of term limits.



Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park

August 21 2 to 4 p.m.

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

August 21 7 to 8 p.m.

Are You Smarter Than A Michigan Fourth Grader?
Do you have a talent for Michigan trivia? Do you know when it became a state? What is the highest point in Michigan? Meet at the beach shelter for this fun activity.

August 23 3 to 4 p.m.

Crafty Crafting
Meet at the beach shelter to make a special keepsake.

August 23 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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

August 24 4 p.m.

Lost - Don't Lose it
Do you know your way around the woods? Don't get lost - meet at the beach shelter for a fun 40-minute compass game.

August 24 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Evening Ambler
There's more to the forest than trees. Take a closer look at the woods on this moderate 40-minute hike. Dress comfortably and don't forget the bug spray.

August 25 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fantastic Fish at Thompson
An opportunity to take a closer look at the life of the Thompson State Fish Hatchery. Meet at the hatchery kiosk for 20-minute walking tours that start every half-hour.

August 25 2 to 4 p.m.

Kitch-it-kipti
Meet at Palms Book State Park to learn about regional history on a raft ride over the crystal clear water of the Big Spring.

Coming Sunday, August 26

A celebration marking the 75th anniversary of Indian Lake State Park and commemorating the work of the CCC and WPA in developing the park. Look for details in next week's Pioneer-Tribune.

(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 341-2355.

Local vets team up at Miracle of Life exhibit

A team of area veterinarians is playing a key role in one of the most popular displays at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which is underway this week in Escanaba.

Dr. Cail Hoholik of the Thompson Veterinary Clinic in Manistique is coordinating this year's Miracle of Life exhibit. Volunteers from her staff helping out there throughout the week include Drs. Tom Gustafson, Holly Way and Jessica Kerr.

For more than 10 years, the Miracle of Life has been a must-see attraction at the fair. The exhibit features the live births of calves, lambs and piglets, as well as the hatching of chicks, ducks and quail.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association (MVMA) and the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

The goal, according to sponsors, is to bring together farmers and veterinarians from all over the state to educate the increasing number of people who have not had firsthand experience with farm animals.

"It's tremendously popular," Hoholik says. "There are a lot of people that don't know very much about farm animals, and the Miracle of Life is a great place to start."

According to Karlene Belva, executive director of the MCMA, the exhibit would not be possible without the support of Hoholik and the other veterinarians who donate their time.

"The volunteers ensure the safety of each animal participating in the event," Belyea says.

For Hoholik, the Miracle of Life is an annual tradition. She has volunteered at the exhibit since its inception. Her clinic also donates all of the medications used during the course of the event.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair began with a preview night Monday and officially opened on Tuesday. The fair runs through Sunday night at the State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

Caregiver conference set

The Alzheimer's Association will hold its annual caregiver conference next Thursday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Marquette.

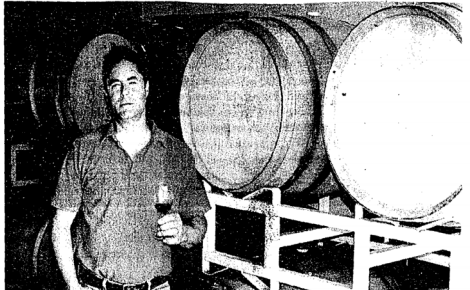
The theme of this year's conference is "Share the Care; You Don't Have to Do It Alone." The event is designed for anyone who provides care and support to someone with

an illness or long-term health condition, family members and friends, professionals and other community members.

The keynote speaker will be Sheila Warnock, co-author of "Share the Care: How to Organize a Group for Someone Who Is Seriously Ill."

The cost of the conference is \$40, which includes lunch. Credit hours for social workers and nurses are available for an additional \$25.

To register or learn more, call (906) 228-3910. You can also contact Alzheimer's Association Program Coordinator Ruth Almen by e-mail at ruth.almen@alz.org.



Above: Ralph Stabile with one of his award-winning wines in the bottling building at the Mackinaw Trail Winery. Below: Customers sample wines and make purchases in the new tasting room, which opened this summer. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Mackinaw Trail earns honors

It's been an award-winning summer for Manistique's winemaking operation.

Wines produced by Ralph and Laurie Stabile of the Mackinaw Trail Winery recently earned two medals in international competition, then almost immediately followed that up with six state of Michigan awards.

The first honors came at the 16th annual Indy International Wine Competition, which was held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds July 26-28.

As one of the largest wine competitions in the country, the event drew nearly 3,300 entries from 17 countries. A total of 70 judges picked the top wines.

Mackinaw Trail picked up two bronze awards in the competition, one for their 2005

Cabernet Franc, Lake Michigan Shore, Reserve, the other for their 2006 Riesling.

Ralph Stabile said winning a bronze medal for the Riesling was an especially nice honor, given the fact that they were competing directly against German wineries that specialize in Rieslings.

Last week, the Michigan Department of Agriculture released the results of the 30th annual Michigan Wine and Spirits Competition, which was judged in East Lansing on Aug. 7.

Judges included 24 wine experts from around the country, among them Doug Frost, who is both a master of wine and master sommelier, and well-known California winemaker Scott Harvey, as well as other sommeliers and interna-

tionally known authors, winemakers and wine educators.

A record 365 wines were judged, all of them grown and made in Michigan.

Mackinaw Trail earned a gold medal for its Cabernet Sauvignon, two silver medals for its 2006 Cranberry and 2006 Big Red, and three bronzes for its 2006 Riesling, 2006 Blackberry and 2006 Cabernet Franc.

Entering their wines in competition isn't the only thing keeping the Mackinaw Trail owners and staff busy this summer. The company also moved its bottling operation from Iron Mountain to Manistique and officially started bottling last week. They have also opened their new tasting room and hosted a variety of musical events.



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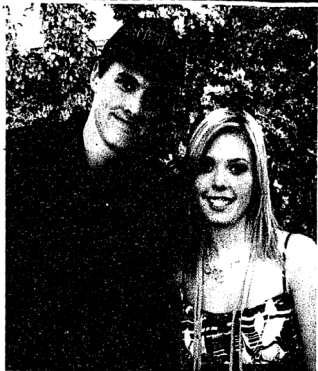
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Zachary Addison Pelletier and Jennifer Lynn LeBlanc

LeBlanc and Pelletier set September wedding

Jennifer LeBlanc will become the bride of Zachary Pelletier during a wedding ceremony planned for Sept. 2. A 2007 graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Jennifer plans to further her education in the field of law. She is currently employed at Putvin Health Mart. Her parents are Lynn and Marlene LeBlanc of Manistique.

The son of Steven and Kelly Pelletier of Garden, Mich., Zach is also a 2007 graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School. Following graduation he entered the Marine Corp. and has recently completed his training.

The exchange of vows will take place at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique.

Lois A. Corcoran

(Send your comments to corky@dsnet.us.)

I hate to gripe but I've had it with door-to-door evangelists—those people who peddle their religion like Girl Scout cookies. They must have been fruitful and multiplied because I get more visits than ever these days.

As one who is happy with her own church, I find these folks aggravating, to say the least. Whether it's chores they interrupt or a much-needed breather, their mere presence jacks up my blood pressure.

So they stand on my doorstep, wearing ties and long sleeves, regardless of the heat wave. Like maybe they're hiding tattoos or something.

And they start each spiel with a pleasant greeting like, "How are you this evening?" I yearn for the nerve to say, "I was just FINE before you showed up."

Not only do they invade my space but they won't take no for an answer. I may be partly to blame for that, however.

The first time they came, I allowed them to leave a pamphlet. This merely encouraged them and they showed up later with reinforcements.

I have rebuffed these people in countless ways, from a sweet "No Thanks" to a stern "Not interested!" but, like a boomerang, they come back. What does it take to get through to these folks, short of buckshot?

Walking home the other day, I spied them once again camped out on my front porch. So I detoured around the block and came in through the back door. They were still there when I washed up for bed.

Why do these people single ME out? I've seen them pile out of their van, expecting them to canvas the whole neighborhood, but they zero in on my house.

I griped about this to a friend of mine, who said they never visit her. Then again, she lives in a church basement.

So maybe I should move. Or I may give one of these methods a try.

1. Hand them the bulletin from MY church.

2. Answer the door naked.

3. Recite a prayer in their presence like, "Lord, please make these people GO AWAY."

4. Say, "Come on in and we'll discuss this over a beer."

5. Ask them, "Have you any idea how many trees you've killed for those pamphlets?"

6. Request their address. When they ask why, say, "I'm coming to your house to tell you about MY church."

Or I COULD just turn the other cheek. From the lower set.

Moratorium lifted, groups get arts grants

Several area organizations got some good news recently, when it was learned they would be receiving at least some of the grant money they had been awarded earlier this year — funds that were later eliminated.

The Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission announced that they would be awarding a total of \$5,100 in arts grants to seven organizations across the region.

That came as a surprise to officials with the various groups, who were notified in the spring that they would be receiving grant money — but were then told shortly afterward that the funds were not available, because of the state's ongoing budget crunch and a moratorium placed on grant expenditures.

Moratorium lifted, groups get arts grants

CUPPAD says that moratorium has since been lifted and some money is available, although at a lesser amount than originally expected. The organization received a cut of approximately 36 percent in funding for the moratorium program, which comes through the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA).

Local groups receiving the belated grants include the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club, which is getting \$882 for last month's weeklong residency by the Missoula Children's Theatre.

Garden Township, is receiving \$337 for its 2007 Concerts in the Park series. The Gulliver Historical Society is getting \$544 for a program called "Children walk in keeper's shoes."

Other U.P. organizations

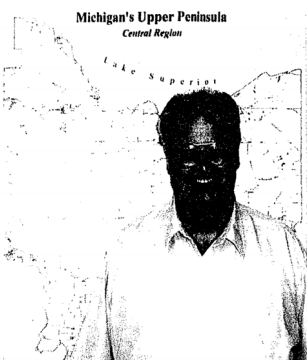
Matthes selected as the new executive director at CUPPAD

Lloyd Matthes is the new executive director of the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission. He assumed his new duties on July 23, replacing former director Dave Gillis.

Matthes holds a master's degree in urban planning and a professional certification in economic development. His background includes experience as a planner, regional planning commissioner, economic development director and city manager.

He regularly publishes technical articles on planning, economic development and park-design topics. His most recent article, "Six Truths They Don't Teach in Economic Development Classes," has been published in the Kansas, Texas and Iowa League of Municipalities publications.

Based in Escanaba, CUPPAD provides services in the six central counties of the Up-



Lloyd Matthes, the new executive director of CUPPAD

per Peninsula: Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft.

For more information, call (906) 786-9234 or go to www.cuppad.org.

Russian composers in the spotlight at final chamber concert of the year

The 2007 Community Concert summer season concludes this Sunday, Aug. 19, with a 7:30 p.m. performance at Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian, 314 Main St., in Manistique.

The program will feature the Northern Quartet, making its third appearance in Schoolcraft

County. The group was formed in 2005 by violinist and series music director Paul Lundin and cellist Laura Kenney Henckel. The other members are violinist Yuliyia Smead and violinist Shannon McCue.

The members of the quartet are, all busy musicians who work in eastern Wisconsin,

playing in orchestras and teaching privately, for college preparatory programs and at small colleges. They are also members of the Green Bay Symphony.

On the program Sunday will be music by Russian composers, including Quartet No. 8 by Dmitri Shostakovich, which

hears the subtitle "dedicated to the victims of fascism and war." Lundin describes the piece as the "emotional centerpiece to the evening."

The concert will also feature Quartet No. 2 by Alexander Borodin and two short movements from Alexander Glazunov's "Nocturnettes."

Tickets are \$5 each, and will be available at the door. An art showing will be presented at intermission and refreshments will be available following the concert.

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White Water returning to band shell

Over the years they've proven themselves to be one of the Upper Peninsula's most popular bands and a favorite of many Schoolcraft County residents. Now, White Water will return to the municipal band shell for their second appearance in the 2007 Music in Manistique concert series.

The group, which played here in early July, will perform again Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. White Water, a family string band from the town of Amasa,

plays traditional and "old time" folk music. They have recorded seven CDs, including their most recent, "Steep Side of the Hill."

Like all Music in Manistique concerts, the White Water show will go on regardless of the weather, moving into the Little Bear West Arena in case of rain. Some seating is available, but attendees can also bring their own blankets or lawn chairs.

Music in Manistique con-

certs are free and open to people of all ages. The series is sponsored by Youth Entertaining the Teen Interests (YETI), the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation and area businesses.

White Water is sponsored by Manistique Rentals Inc.

The 2007 series concludes Wednesday, Aug. 29, with the year's ninth and final concert, an appearance by the local rock band Epyc.

DAV plans pig roast fund-raiser

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26 of Manistique will host a pig roast Saturday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m., at the Eagles Club on the corner of US-2 and Gould City Road in Gould City.

Organizers say the event is a fund-raiser that will directly benefit disabled veterans in the Upper Peninsula.

Too often, they say, the issues and concerns surrounding disabled veterans are pushed onto the back burner.

A group press release stated, in part: "We know it's fashionable to wave the flag, place

yellow ribbons on the cars and display signs in the windows that say 'We support our troops.' We know by experience that when these 'troops' come home and become 'veterans,' many will come home with missing body parts or injuries that will render them 'disabled veterans' for their entire lives. It is also factually true that our government, along with many citizens, will place these 'veterans' back into a place of inconsequence and non importance. It's necessary that the Disabled American Veterans, along with

other veterans groups, have joined together to fight for the rights that our veterans have earned."

The Aug. 25 pig roast is open to the public. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

The DAV also reminds area veterans that they meet on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the VFW Hall in Manistique. The next meeting will be held Aug. 23.

For more information, contact chapter service office Bob Blevins at (906) 477-0025.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

SUMMER SCHOOL AND READING CLUB

Once again our summer programs were a success! The purpose of the summer reading club is to encourage students to continue reading during the months they are away from the classroom. 35 children participated in our summer school and reading program.

Our theme was "Camp Out at the Library". Children read books to earn camping gear prizes: bandaids, rubber duck, flashlight and gear bag. The children earned a grand total of 38,665 points! Each child receiving all 4 prizes had their names put in a drawing for the grand prize, a day spent "camping out" at Mrs. Jill Richey's camp. Carolyn Mool was the lucky winner.

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Senior Center

By Connie Frenette

Thank you, thank you, thank you! The Manistique Senior Center and Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging boards, myself and staff, along with the many elders and family members that use the Center, sincerely wish to thank the many supporters that took the time to make it to the polls to pass the Senior Center millage. This is our very first time of passing in all eight townships and all four-city precincts. It passed by 744-112.

We held our promise by saying we wouldn't ask for any more money than necessary. By doing so, we actually lowered our request from 1/2 mill to 0.4697, just as David Vaughan from the radio station said, "You normally never see this happen." Thanks for your patience and expertise as you got me through talking on the radio, David. I have to admit I was a bit nervous. I enjoy working one on one with the seniors, but get a little nervous speaking to larger groups.

This Center is yours. The generosity and support given to the Center from not only the local residents but from those that have moved away and still show how much they care is quite obvious. It is because of you that we are one of only three centers in the UP still running on their own, and not taken over by another governmental agency. It is because of you that it is so homey and doesn't look like a hall. It is because of you many volunteers that we are able to keep a lot of our costs down. As you walk into the Center you should consider all of the above. Yes, you have every right to enjoy the Center because it was you that pressed the millage. What a great feeling to know that we will continue to be able to provide the many services and activities to those in Schoolcraft County. Why not drop by, sign up for our newsletter at \$4 a year, and get involved. We welcome you!

We do go out of our way to do the extra ordinary. Like assisting a senior that was living off of an inheritance and didn't know what to do as she was down to a very limited amount. After placing several telephone calls, we were able to get her on social security.

Of the gentleman that had received a telephone bill for \$3,000 plus because he had signed up for an internet service that wasn't in our area, so he was getting billed a large portion of \$\$\$ per minute.

How about the calls I have received from seniors that have no family members in town, whom felt comfortable enough to contact me requesting I drive them to the emergency room.

We also receive requests from family members asking for additional help. I have been assisting an elderly man in Gulliver recently. I have to tell you my story on this one. I had promised the gentleman I would drop off some groceries on Friday after work. Low and behold, I forgot I had to work a food booth at the county fair right after work. I hauled the groceries up to the fair grounds and asked if there was any

extra refrigerator space. While I am asking, Bob Monahan offers to run the groceries out to Gulliver for me. At first I thought he was kidding. Well, he wasn't. Tell me angels don't fall from the sky! Volunteers work in mysterious ways.

This is just some of the requests we receive at the Center. Don't you think it's because we live in such a small community? Is this why we are so trusted? Who knows? All in all, with such a small staff, we try our very best to accommodate as many requests as we possibly can. Once again—we thank each and every one of you!

Get your calendars out! We have some exciting things going on in September. On Monday, Sept. 10, we have invited the Dancing Granmas to perform. We will be doing some kind of a small dinner for a donation of \$3.50 per person. Dinner will be served at approximately 4:15 p.m. Entertainment will follow. We are asking you to sign up as soon as possible so we have a count for the food.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, we will take Public Transit to the Senior Convention and Expo, held at the UP State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. The cost is \$15, which includes registration, transportation a continental breakfast consisting of a muffin, fruit cup and juice and a full noon meal. The noon meal will be prepared by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, including roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry salad, green beans, roll with butter, pumpkin chesapeake and milk.

Dinner will be served buffet-style, but volunteers will be available to deliver a meal to anyone unable to get their own. Coffee and water will be available throughout the day.

The bus will depart at 8:30 a.m. This year's theme is "Country Hoe-Down". Put on your cowboy boots and hats and join in the fun. Activities for the day will include bingo, health screenings, games and door prizes. Those who bring a carved and/or decorated pumpkin will be entered into a contest where cash prizes will be awarded for the top three pumpkins. Musical entertainment will be provided by Country Classics.

The morning's activities will include informational exhibits, health related screenings, and glamour shots, a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. Bingo activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 11:45 a.m. in Building No. 5, the Horticulture Building located next to the Ruth Butler Building.

VNA Caring Home Support, an affiliate of the Greater Oakland Visiting Nurses will offer flu and pneumonia vaccines during the Senior Convention. Medicare Part B will be billed directly for the cost of these vaccines. You must have your Medicare card with you. Those paying themselves need to know that they will only be accepting cash or checks. Charge cards will not be accepted.

Some other insurance may

cover the vaccines. You have to pay yourself and then get reimbursed. The cost is \$25 for a flu vaccine and \$35 for a pneumonia vaccine. Recommendations for receiving these vaccines are flu vaccines should be annually and if you are over 65 and you have had a pneumonia injection in the past you do not require another injection for at least 5 years.

The Public Enrichment Foundation will again be providing two free books to anyone who fills out the required form. A form can be picked up at the Center prior to leaving if you didn't receive one.

Our Annual Open House Picnic is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for a donation of \$3 for those 60 years and older and \$5 under the age of 60. The menu will consist of Belinda's famous BBQ ribs, braised potato, salad, corn bread, sherbet and milk.

Public Transit will be offering free rides to and from the Center. We have some fantastic local entertainers lined up, along with door prizes and raffles. The committee is looking for donations for the snack table. If you are able to help us out with this, please give the Center a call at 341-5923. I will give you more of an update as we finalize things.

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

- Elsie Johnson, William Wright and Della Klitonen from Charles and Edith Greene
- Bill Bowman from Larry and Audrey Savoie
- Tom Klaus from Vern and Joanne Annelin

Maintenance and support donations were received from Doris Peck, Michale and Margo Crook, and Migel DeLao Jr.

BRIDGE Aug. 6: 1st-Bred Jahn, 2nd-Sandy Petrie, 3rd-Judy Rodgers, 4th-Eris Webb, CFC-Bibi Duquette. Hostess Eris Webb served lemon cake, deviled eggs and peppermint patties.

BRIDGE Aug. 10: 1st-George Lowman, 2nd-Eris Webb, 3rd-Bibi Duquette, 4th-Joyce Lesica, 5th-Joyce LaTulip, 6th-Helen Barton, CFC-Kay Schanz. Hostess Jane Leonard served egg salad and ham salad sandwiches, cheese and crackers and circus peanuts.

PINOCHLE Aug. 8: 1st-Peg Beckman, 2nd-Gerry Henkel, 3rd-Nancy Casey, 4th-Dick Lewis

Aug. 10: 1st-Don't Nelson, 2nd-Marie Sellman, 3rd-Nancy Casey

CRIBBAGE Aug. 9: 1st-John Moulds, 2nd-Vi Sebright and Empa Hardy

Birthdays this week: Aug. 17- Betty Faketty and Jack Whitsitt; Aug. 19- Marie Kokesch, Clara Bosanic and Irene Burley; Aug. 20- Paul Heinz; Aug. 21- Clayton St. Martin; Aug. 22-Virginia Cole and Eileen Martin; Aug. 23-Mary Sedan, Laura Lee Tegtmann, Paul Rohde and Mary Burns; and Aug. 24-Betty Slining and Eileen Reque.

Quick and Easy

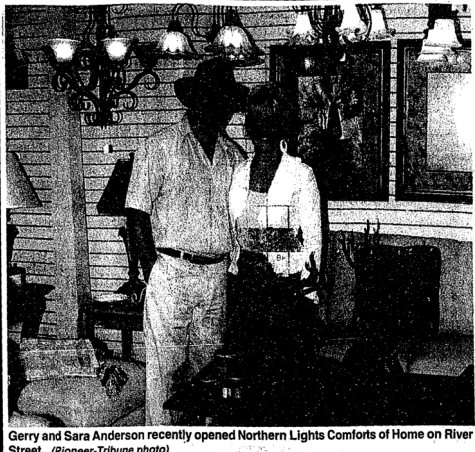
MOCK BABY RUTH BARS

4 cups oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
1/2 cup dark Karo Syrup
2/3 cup melted oleo

Add ingredients slowly one at a time. Mix by hand. Put in ungreased jelly roll pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup butterscotch chips
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup peanuts, broken in pieces, but not chopped

Melt together in double boiler or microwave oven. Spread on top of first mixture while warm. Cool and cut.



Gerry and Sara Anderson recently opened Northern Lights Comforts of Home on Home Street. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

U.P. support group plans teleconference

The Link, the heart disease and diabetes support group sponsored by the Heart Institute and Diabetes Education Program at Marquette General Hospital, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Aug. 22. The session will take place at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 at MGH and will be teleconferenced to locations around the Upper Peninsula. Area residents can participate in the teleconference at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The meeting will include a program on eye health presented by Dr. Mark Ulrickson of Upper Peninsula Eye Specialists. The Link meets monthly in Marquette. Another teleconferenced session is scheduled for Oct. 23. For more information, contact Cory Kent of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Fitness Center and Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, 341-3276. More information is also available by calling Marquette General at (800) 562-9753, ext. 3473.

Support group to meet

The Upper Peninsula support group for bariatric surgery patients will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., at the Marquette General Hospital Conference Center.

The guest speaker will be Donna Martor, director of weight management at MGH. The group, which meets the third Tuesday of every month, is primarily for those who have had bariatric surgery, including those who underwent their procedures in Marquette or at other centers. People considering bariatric surgery are also welcome to attend.

People who live a distance from Marquette may be able to join the support group via videoconferencing. For more information, or to arrange videoconferencing services, call Marquette General Surgical Weight Loss at (888) 655-7979.

Upcoming seminar to look at options for weight-loss surgery

A seminar on extreme obesity and the surgical options available for weight reduction will be held Monday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m., in Conference Room 1 at Marquette General Hospital.

Dr. Wayne English of the Marquette General medical staff will describe the types of weight-loss surgeries, focusing on Roux-en-Y gastric bypass. He will also explain who meets the requirements for surgery, the guidelines patients must follow before and after surgery, the lifestyle changes that are necessary following the surgery, and the importance of the post-surgery support groups available at MGH and by videoconference elsewhere in the U.P. (see box.)

Andersons open new lighting store

In the lighting business for 21 years, Gerry and Sara Anderson of Rapid River recently took the fifth step and opened Northern Lights Comforts of Home on River Street in Marquette. There were whisperings of a new store coming to the community and obvious remodeling taking place at the former Dollar Dealer Store at 191 River. But the name of the new business was a mystery. In choosing a name for their fifth venture, the Andersons sought help from the community by holding a contest. People were able to submit their ideas for a name that best represented the store's product lines: a combination of merchandise representative of Foster Grandparents schedule an in-service meeting. The next Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparent Program Policy Advisory Council meeting and in-service will take place Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m., at Sunny Shores Restaurant on US-2 in Marquette. The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency. For more information, contact Director Mary Bunnin or Supervisor Angel Waeghe at (906) 786-7080.

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212 W. Main, Marquette, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. early Worship Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School Classes, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's program, Evening Service 7 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Joseph Cowley, 118 East Elm Street, Sunday School 9 a.m., Sunday services 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor A. Valentin, 134 Main St., Sunday Morning Worship and Church School 11 a.m., SOCIAL SERVICE 10 a.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Del. Allen, Center on 1000 S. Cedar St., Sunday, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Holy Communion 10 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor John, 215 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. Public School and Worship 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30 p.m.

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC CHURCH
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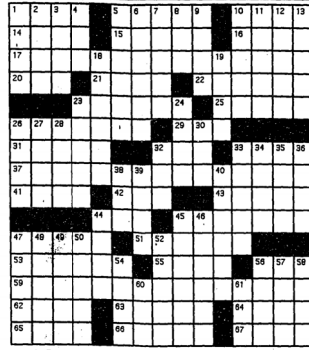
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Chair
 - 7 Lanes
 - 10 Top
 - 14 Diamond and others
 - 15 Hatred
 - 16 Fifth word in "God Bless America"
 - 17 Equipped to fight
 - 20 Simple answer
 - 21 British nobleman
 - 22 This little piggy market...
 - 23 Glossy fabric
 - 25 Clouded
 - 26 Cotton cloths
 - 29 Pole with a blade at one end
 - 31 Famous battle site
 - 32 Connector
 - 33 Rope fiber
 - 37 Make an obligatory visit
 - 41 League abbr.
 - 42 Highly valued person
 - 43 Get on yourself, calm down
 - 44 Homonym for a numeral
- DOWN**
- 1 Wipe out
 - 2 Island nation
 - 3 Charly
 - 4 Mao - tung
 - 5 Soup or ingredient
 - 6 Reverences
 - 7 Book cover item
 - 8 Parson, m. less politely
 - 9 Driving duck
 - 10 Zola's
 - 11 Huntley and Atkins
 - 12 Dull fish
 - 13 Group attitudes
 - 18 Church position
 - 19 Divide
 - 20 Pear
 - 24 Good egg
 - 26 Spanish clock
 - 27 Sardonic word
 - 28 Places
 - 30 Newspaper items
 - 32 Ulna's location
 - 33 Father
 - 34 Measurement
 - 35 Word with fry or crazy
 - 36 Recipe arnts.
 - 38 Self
 - 39 Eastern
 - 40 Early release
 - 44 Sense
 - 45 Aardvark
 - 46 Makes straight
 - 47 Sweet stuff
 - 48 Vicinities
 - 49 Cubic meter
 - 50 Counter installer
 - 52 Turn away
 - 54 Perform an aria
 - 56 Foreign girlfriend
 - 57 S.A. country
 - 58 Unusual individual
 - 60 Greek island
 - 61 Slick



- Answers for Aug. Puzzle on Page 38**
- 1 Chair
 - 7 Lanes
 - 10 Top
 - 14 Diamond and others
 - 15 Hatred
 - 16 Fifth word in "God Bless America"
 - 17 Equipped to fight
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 - 32 Connector
 - 33 Rope fiber
 - 37 Make an obligatory visit
 - 41 League abbr.
 - 42 Highly valued person
 - 43 Get on yourself, calm down
 - 44 Homonym for a numeral

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

The object of the game is to fill all the blank squares with the correct numbers.

Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

Each column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

Each 3 by 3 sub-section of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

			2	7				9
2			8	7				
	1	9						8
	5		2		8			
	8	3			1	5		
6			7	4			5	7
	8	3	6					

Answers on Page 38

DOUBLE TAKE

By Mark Szorady

Find or Least Seven Differences Between Cartoons

HOROSCOPES Aug. 20 - Aug. 26

Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're a surprising, sharp this week, even tactically administering things to get you to share a No. 21 Financial opening. In fact, some may even wish with **ARIES** horoscopes conditions you present include possible changes could be an innovative approach are provided for entertainment to a problem at work. **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You feel unique.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Things aren't before seeing those dot concerning your career. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Things aren't before seeing those dot concerning your career. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Things aren't before seeing those dot concerning your career.

ROARING TWENTIES

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

Today's Category: Oceans & Seas, Rivers & Lakes

M	V	O	L	G	A	E	B	U	N	A
I	D	E	N	I	H	R	K	D	T	C
C	O	E	L	I	N	R	H	L	A	E
H	S	A	D	G	E	D	A	G	H	R
I	C	E	D	G	N	I	O	I	L	
G	B	G	F	F	T	S	A	E	E	O
A	L	E	H	I	H	R	S	N	N	W
N	A	C	H	D	C	H	T	S	G	
S	C	U	S	T	T	H	A	M	E	S
D	K	R	G	I	B	E	R	I	N	G
F	O	G	C	Y	F	I	C	A	P	
N	T	H	R	O	I	R	E	P	U	S

Answers on Page 38

Subscriber Service Information

The Pioneer Tribune, USPS 327-940 is published each Thursday...

Business Manager: Rick B. Demers

Editor: Paul Olson

Published by: Four Seasons Publishing, Inc.

Agreements

Continued from A1

initiative will bring approximately \$120,000 in new state funding to the community and create an estimated one-and-a-half teaching jobs.

Sports programs will also expand through inter-district cooperation.

The new athletic agreement calls for St. Francis junior high students to participate in five sports at the Manistique Middle School: boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' track, and competitive tennis.

In return, St. Francis will launch five new junior high sports - boys' and girls' cross country, boys' and girls' golf, and girls' volleyball - and open those teams to students from MAS.

When playing on one of the Manistique teams, St. Francis athletes will pay the same participation fees paid by MAS students. There will be no fee for Manistique students to take part on the new St. Francis teams.

The teams at MAS will continue to wear Manistique uniforms and go under the traditional Emerald name. St. Francis teams will wear that school's colors of red and white and go under the name of the St. Francis Raiders.

Each school will fund its own teams, select, supervise and pay its own coaches, administer its own practice facilities and games, and keep any proceeds generated by those games.

The agreement runs indefinitely and will be reviewed annually and can be terminated by either district at the end of each school year.

In the past, when cooperative athletic agreements existed between the districts, the issue of membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association created some problems.

For example, in 2000 it was learned that the Manistique Middle School basketball and track teams would have to forfeit five years worth of games, because St. Francis had not joined the MHSAA at that time, in effect negating the cooperative agreement between the schools.

This year, St. Francis is unable to join the MHSAA, because their initial number of junior high students doesn't meet the association's minimum enrollment of 15.

Instead, Manistique will withdraw from the MHSAA, at the middle school level only, to allow joint participation between the schools.

Chandler said that strategy was suggested by officials of the MHSAA, who said it's been used by other districts in similar situations.

After checking with other schools, contacting the Central Upper Peninsula Conference in which the Manistique Middle School competes, and looking into related issues like insurance, Chandler was satisfied that withdrawing from the MHSAA would not affect the middle school teams - or hurt

City Council

Continued from A1

in state funds will be received, to be matched by an equal amount in local dollars - \$177,516 from the participating businesses and \$8,500 from the city. Aldrich said an environmental review is the next step in the program, followed by bidding and construction.

In addition to the dissenting vote from School Board members, faculty members and others have expressed concerns about the new programs, citing issues ranging from the potential cost to union conflicts and even the philosophical implications of partnering with a private school that actively recruits students away from public education.

One sports-related concern, which was also an issue with previous cooperative programs, was the possibility that middle school students from Manistique might be cut to make room for athletes from St. Francis.

Chandler said he doesn't want to see any students cut from teams at that level.

"In middle school, I think everyone who wants to play should be allowed to play," he stated.

If too many students go out for a particular sport, Chandler said, a second team should be established.

The new agreement spells out what will happen in that case, calling for St. Francis to reimburse MAS for coaching salaries and uniform purchases associated with any "second team" in a given sport.

Chandler said he's even heard some concerns about Manistique children playing on a "St. Francis Raiders" team, and vice versa.

"My response to that is simple," he said. "If a kid gets a chance to play a sport he wouldn't have been able to play before, will the kid care what color his uniform is if the parents don't care? No, he won't. He just wants to play."

Theoret and Chandler agreed that the main objective of the new agreements could be summed up in one word: opportunity.

"We're kind of pooling our resources to offer the best possible services to students," he said. "It's a good thing for the schools and for the community, and I think it's going to work great."

In an era of shrinking finances and a schools-of-choice environment, Chandler said competition is inevitable, not to allow joint participation between the schools.

He said the new agreements will ultimately make Manistique a more attractive option for students and families.

"We're going to add new classes for our elementary students and we've doubled the amount of spots available at the middle school level," he said. "We're going to have more opportunities for kids than any other school district in our area. To me, that's what this is all about."

Forester

Continued from A2

revenue. The story is an exciting one for those that listen.

Harvesting, processing and manufacturing products from wood carries the lowest environmental cost of any raw material. So substituting a wood product with some other material in order to "save a tree" is actually ecologically unfriendly. Good ideas are not always intuitively obvious.

Michigan has one of the greatest annual increases of wood volume in the nation. We have grown more wood nearly every year since the great logging era of a century ago. We have one of the largest forests among the 50 states. Yet Michigan is a net wood importer. So is the United States. We import wood from other states and foreign countries. Many countries don't have the ecological protection infrastructure that we do. Importing wood raises questions of self dependence, global sustainability and social justice.

Maybe the best way to save the rainforest is to manage and harvest our back 40.

How is the world with Michigan be able to create a "greener" bio-based economy if people won't allow trees to be cut?

The Michigan ownership with the greatest accumulation of volume is owned by individuals and families. Nearly 60 percent of Michigan's forest falls into this category. Yet across the Lake States, this category is the least productive, at least in terms of fiber supply. Landowner reluctance to harvest puts increasing pressure on public and corporate forests, as well as those forests outside our borders.

Are the decisions made by private owners sustainable? Good stewardship? Now, these are good questions with complex answers, depending upon how somebody defines sustainability and social justice.

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Nominations sought

As part of its Retailer of the Year Awards program, the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) is once again looking for retail businesses that have been in operation for 100 years or more.

Since its inception in 2000, the Michigan Centennial Retailers program has recognized 80 businesses.

"For businesses to survive and thrive despite the dramatic changes of the past century is a remarkable achievement," says Larry Meyer, chairman and chief executive of the MRA. "It's fitting to celebrate their enduring contributions to their communities in Michigan."

Businesses that opened in 1907 or earlier will be recognized at the 10th Annual Retailer of the Year Luncheon, to be held in Lansing Oct. 23.

To notify the MRA about a potential retailer, call Laura Adkins at (800) 366-3699, send e-mail to larkin@retailers.com, or submit the information online at www.retailers.com.

Submissions must be received by Sept. 28. Eligible retailers will then be contacted for more information.

Manistique 7th and 8th Grade Youth Football REGISTRATION

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 20 AND 21
High School Cafeteria 6-8 pm
\$30 per student

First practice will be Monday, Aug. 27, 4 pm
Players MUST have a physical before they can play!

Parents: Sign up for helping with concessions and tickets will also be at this time. Any questions, please call Rolfe Lambert a 341-5785

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Manistique Lady Gems AAU Girls Basketball

14-18U (only) PARENT MEETING
Tuesday, Aug. 21 - 6 p.m.
St. Francis de Sales School Gym

Due to Michigan High School season changes, the 14-18U teams will participate in a 7 week session from September to the end of October.

10U - 18U will continue the same schedule of January-March

Please attend this meeting so we can get an idea of how many girls will be participating. If you cannot attend, please call Craig Hepler at 341-3446 or Elan Cook at 341-9029

Catholics Returning Home

Join our family

Journey to God
St. Francis de Sales Parish

For more information, please call Parish Office 341-5355 or Mary Desjardens 341-5345

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Over 300 community members attended last Saturday's appreciation day open house at Manistique Papers Inc., enjoying refreshments, health screenings and other activities, including paper mill tours led by employees Fred Tanner and Jody Wnuk (top row). Many other MPI employees and family members helped out throughout the day, including (bottom left) Ariel Reque, Chelsey Wright, Chelsey Smith, Leanne Vaughn, Shella Erickson and (bottom center) Dean Wood, Kyle Reque and Dave Tennyson. Bottom right: Among those enjoying activities in the children's tent were Zachary, Ella, Brynne and Mason Santi, seen with their father, Ray Santi, and Erickson, who helped them pick out balloons for their balloon animals. (Submitted photos)

Former employees and guests returning to Blaney Park for reunion this weekend

It's been a quiet little spot for many years, but Blaney Park will be hopping this weekend as former employees, guests and friends return for a reunion, recapturing some of

the area's glory days as a premier resort destination. The event takes place at Blaney this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19.

LSSU and Bay College offer bachelor's degree programs

Lake Superior State University, in conjunction with Bay de Noc Community College, is offering bachelor's degree programs in early childhood education and engineering management, among other fields.

The early childhood program is designed for students interested in working with children from birth to age 8. Students will gain an understanding of the developmental pattern of the young child in areas such as cognition, emotion, social interaction and physical growth. Students will have the option of selecting a minor in either sociology or business. Fall classes include early childhood literature, practi-

cum/field experience in early childhood education, directed studies in early childhood education and social psychology. The engineering management program has a focus in general business, accounting, management, marketing, economics and automated manufacturing.

The program is designed to give students with a technical associate's degree an opportunity to move on to a bachelor's. Fall classes include advanced quality engineering, robotics technology II and managerial finance.

As with other bachelor's degree programs offered by LSSU through Bay College, the courses will be scheduled

on a part-time basis to accommodate working students. Classes will be offered in a distance-education format, such as evenings, weekends, online, tape delayed or directed studies.

For more information on either program, contact Kristen Kendrick, director of LSSU's Escanaba Regional Center, by calling (906) 786-5802 or sending e-mail to kkendrick@lssu.edu.

logging camp and was later converted to a bustling summer resort, which operated from the 1930s through the 1960s. In its prime, it boasted an additional 11,000 acres of private guest access on Lake Michigan near Gould City.

Under the leadership of the Earle family of Hermansville, Blaney Park offered guests rustic lodging, gourmet food, a private golf course, a large heated swimming pool, a children's playground, entertainment and dancing, access to numerous lakes and trout streams, a private bird and wildlife sanctuary, and a private airstrip that could handle the largest twin-engine aircraft of the era.

Many guests returned each summer, and during the peak vacation months there was often a waiting list.

The resort was staffed primarily by college-aged men and women, many from Manistique, Newberry and other

area towns, but others coming from cities around the U.S. Like the guests, many of the workers returned again and again.

The reunion, which has been in the planning for several years, will bring together many of those former staff members in a nostalgic-filled setting.

Activities begin with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by the official opening at 2 p.m. Attendees will be recognized by the years they worked and their positions, and there will be a chance for everyone to share their favorite Blaney memories.

Also planned are a Blaney Park history presentation by Mary Margaret Earle, a memorabilia display, a social hour, a picnic supper, a Blaney Powerpoint presentation, a Blaney trivia contest and a singalong.

On Sunday, there will be a final continental breakfast before departure.

More information on the event is featured on the reunion Web site, which also includes Blaney memories, links to photos posted by former employees and more.

The site is at www.blaneyparkreunion2007.com.

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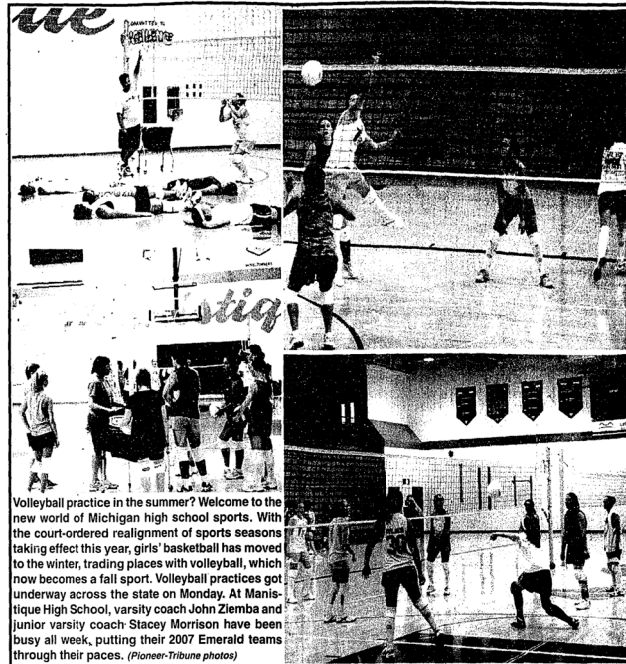
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Volleyball practice in the summer? Welcome to the new world of Michigan high school sports. With the court-ordered realignment of sports seasons taking effect this year, girls' basketball has moved to the winter, trading places with volleyball, which now becomes a fall sport. Volleyball practices get underway across the state on Monday. At Manistique High School, varsity coach John Ziembra and junior varsity coach Stacey Morrison have been busy all week, putting their 2007 Emerald teams through their paces. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Schedules and rules changes reviewed as fall sports practices begin around the state

All around Michigan, student-athletes are getting an early jump on the school year, with practices underway for eight fall sports.

According to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), approximately 115,000 of the state's 525,000 enrolled students will be taking part in sports this fall.

This marks the first year of Michigan's newly-reassigned high school sports seasons. Among other things, that means that the traditional fall sport of girls' basketball has now been moved to winter, while the former winter sport of volleyball will be played in the fall.

Football practices began last week, as did practices in areas of the state where girls' golf is played in the fall. All other fall sports held their first practices on Monday.

The earliest game date for soccer is Aug. 20. Volleyball can begin competition Aug. 24, and girls' swimming and diving in the Lower Peninsula gets underway Aug. 25.

The regular season for football competition starts Aug. 23-26. Schools must have 14 days of preseason practice at all levels before their first game.

All football schools were once again required to hold at least three conditioning days of practice last week, without pads, before beginning contact.

For this season, the National Federation of State High School Associations has implemented rules addressing illegal helmet contact, defining flagrant fouls, adding an enforcement option for penalties occurring on touchdown-scoring plays, and requiring new field markings to keep sideline personnel at least six feet away from the field.

Illegal helmet contact is defined as an act initiating contact with the helmet against an opponent. Such contact includes but is not limited to blocking, an act where contact is initiated against a non ball-carrying opponent with the front of the helmet; face tackling, an act by a defensive player initiating contact with a ball carrier with the front of the helmet; and spearing, an act where contact is initiated with the top of the helmet.

All illegal helmet contact - intentional or unintentional - will incur a 15-yard penalty. Teams scoring touchdowns on plays where the opponent is called for a penalty will now have an additional enforcement option.

The offended team can now have the penalty enforced on the kickoff following the extra point attempt. Previously, the only option was to have the penalty enforced on the extra point. The exceptions are penalties called on touchdown-scoring plays prior to a change of possession resulting in a touchdown, and on dead-ball personal fouls following touchdown scoring plays.

If the scoring team has a foul called against its opponent prior to the change of possession, it will have to refuse the penalty to keep the touchdown. Dead-ball fouls are always enforced on the succeeding play.

To provide space for officials to work unencumbered outside the sidelines and end lines, and for the safety of sideline personnel, all football fields are now required to have a broken restraining line placed at least six feet off the boundary lines around the entire field.

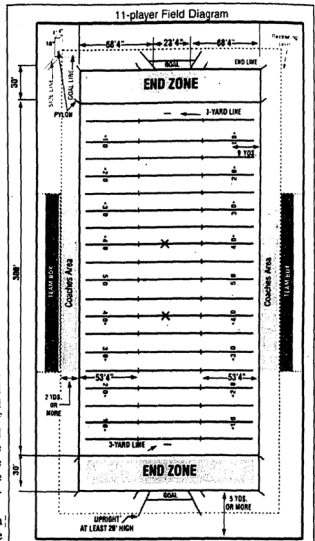
Outside the team bench area between the 25-yard lines, the area may not be occupied by coaches, statisticians, trainers, ball people, media or any other non-team personnel. Where possible, line crew personnel should also observe the lines.

The MHSAA says such markings and restrictions are common at professional and collegiate venues. Game management will have the primary responsibility for enforcing the rule.

In soccer, the penalty has been increased for a player, coach or bench member who receives a simultaneous yellow and red card from the officials.

The penalty will now be suspension from the remainder of the game plus suspension from the next day of competition. The previous penalty for a "soft red" card was disqualification only for the remainder of that contest.

In swimming and diving, the MHSAA post-season tournament in the Lower Peninsula will now be conducted in three nearly equal divisions of competition. The tournament had been conducted in two classes or divisions since the fifth year of girls' competition in 1976 and the fifth year of boys activity in 1929, with the exception



An MHSAA diagram showing the football field markings required by this year's rule change.

DNR Pocket Parks are highlights of Michigan state fairs

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

Corn dogs, elephant ears and bluegills - an unusual combination to be sure, but those attending the 2007 Michigan State Fairs will have a chance to experience all three.

The bluegills, though, will not be edible. These may be caught and released at one of the fairs' busiest and most fun-filled attractions, the DNR Pocket Parks.

At both state fair locations, in Detroit and Escanaba, in the midst of the usual concrete and asphalt that line the midways, carnival rides and evening entertainment stages, fairgoers can escape to a small, green oasis, filled with trees and nat-

ive flora, that showcases Michigan's world-class natural resources and outdoor recreational opportunities.

The DNR Pocket Parks have been a major attraction at the fairs since the late 1990s, but each year they gain in popularity.

"I think people are pleasantly surprised to come across the pocket settings after walking around on hot concrete all day," says Bonnie Arthur, coordinator of the DNR's state fair activities in Detroit. "Many folks just wander in to recharge their batteries."

Once there, it is not hard to find something to see or do. Several permanent displays and many temporary ones are there to help educate citizens about Michigan's valuable natural resources.

But wandering around the Pocket Park is not the main attraction.

"Kids love the chance to catch a bluegill, shoot a pellet gun or hit an archery target," says Ann Wilson, Upper Peninsula Pocket Park coordinator. "We provide everything they need."

The outdoor shooting ranges (both archery and pellet gun) along with a good-sized fishing pond that's stocked with plenty of hungry fish are indeed major factors in the number of people who visit the Pocket Parks during the fair. DNR staff and volunteers are on hand to assist those first- or second-time shooters and anglers.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair is underway this week in Escanaba and runs through this



Archery is just one of the hands-on activities that are available at both the Detroit and Escanaba pocket parks. (DNR photo by David Kenyon)

Sunday, Aug. 19. The Michigan State Fair opens in Detroit Wednesday, Aug. 22, and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

"There is no more important mission for our agency than providing children with a quality experience that may spark their interest in outdoor recreation," says DNR Director Rebecca Humphries. "Many of our urban children don't have the same opportunities I did as a youngster. More and more research is revealing the importance of time spent outside. I hope our time here can trigger some good positive emotions for these kids."

All activities at the Pocket Park are free once the fair admission price is paid.

At the U.P. State Fair, the Pocket Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the fair is \$6 for those 12 and older, children 11 and under free. Parking also is free.

Results posted from the annual 3-Woman Scramble at Indian Lake

The 14th Annual 3-Woman Scramble was held at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Aug. 11, with 102 golfers taking the course.

The results were as follows:

Championship Flight
 First: Pam Caron, Karen McCorkle, Judy Cappare - 70
 Second: Diane Shea, Wendy Dupuydt, Lisa LaCasse - 70
 Third: Jessica Bray, Barb Scott, Laura Lymaugh - 71

First Flight
 First: Deb Carlson, Julie Bell, Pat Roberts - 82

Second Flight
 First: Julie Roscioli, Beth Nagy, Kathy Heysler - 81
 Second: Poo Dee Anderson, Alice Sabuco, Kathy Paulson - 81
 Third: Cheryl Melka, Dee Bell, Pat Roberts - 82

Third Flight
 First: Mary Hubble, Sue Videtich, Deb Vaughn - 84
 Second: Mindy Asp, Cheryl Selling, Jan Wright - 87
 Third: Mary Richey, Mary Leonard, Sara Nelson - 87

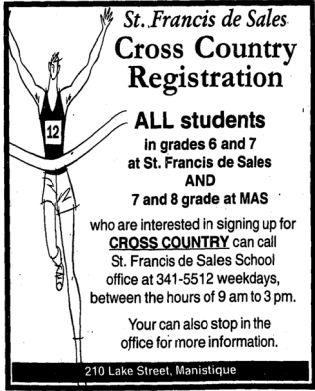
Fourth Flight
 First: Patti Krzyzanski, Julia Smith, Linda Jerrick - 90
 Second: Lois Slusser, Ann LaBreck, Doris Norman - 91
 Third: Barb Smith, Barb Lehtonen, Betsy Luukkainen - 91

St. Francis de Sales Cross Country Registration

ALL students in grades 6 and 7 at St. Francis de Sales AND 7 and 8 grade at MAS who are interested in signing up for CROSS COUNTRY can call St. Francis de Sales School office at 341-5512 weekdays, between the hours of 9 am to 3 pm.

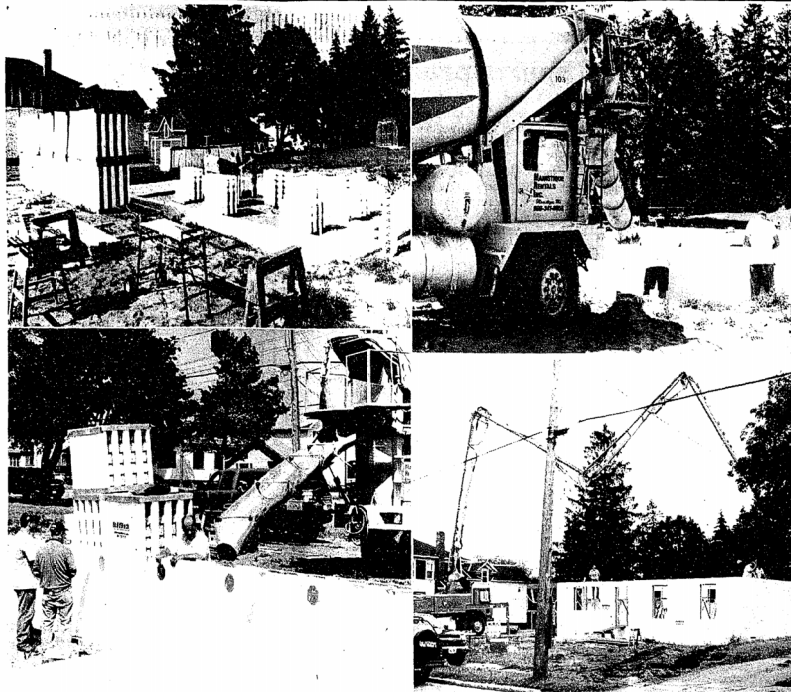
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Over the course of several days last month, the forms were set and the insulated concrete form walls poured at Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand's newest home project, located on North Houghton Avenue. Forms for the project were donated by Build Block Building Systems of Oklahoma. Manistique Rentals Inc. donated the concrete. Local building trades students will finish construction during the school year. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand project utilizing insulated concrete form technology

When they return to school in a few weeks, students in the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District building trades class will gain valuable experience with a cutting edge construction technology, thanks to their ongoing partnership with Habitat for Humanity.

In late July, Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand, the local chapter of the international homebuilding organization, kicked off construction of its latest house, located on North Houghton Avenue in Manistique.

While past Habitat homes have been built using a variety of traditional construction techniques, this project is looking to the future, using insulated concrete form (ICF) technology.

According to Ray Blount, executive director of the local

chapter, ICF eliminates the usual wooden frame and instead uses foam-insulated concrete walls.

Blount says the technology will significantly reduce energy use in the home, saving the eventual new owner a considerable amount of money — and helping the environment at the same time.

Buildings constructed with ICF use roughly 44 percent less energy to heat and 32 percent less to cool than comparable wood-frame structures.

With the addition of proper windows, doors, and heating-ventilation systems, and heating systems can reach as high as 50 percent or more.

ICF walls are also considered somewhat easier to heat and cool, and they keep the temperature more stable, eliminating drafts and "hot spots."

Other benefits include a reduction of up to 75 percent in outdoor air infiltration, meaning less dust and fewer allergens in the house. The walls also cut down the amount of outside noise that penetrates the home, and are even tornado and earthquake resistant.

Concrete for the North Houghton project was donated by Manistique Rentals Inc. The forms were donated by Build Block Building Systems of Oklahoma City.

Blount says the company donated the forms to assist Habitat in its homebuilding mission — but also to provide a training ground, so that local masons and builders could be taught how to use ICF technology.

Toward that end, factory representatives were on hand at last month's pour, guiding Habitat volunteers through the process.

Next to receive their ICF lessons will be the building

trades students, who return to class Sept. 5.

Students in the building trades program have worked on a number of other Habitat houses in the past, and will complete construction of this newest home over the course of the coming year.

As always, the students will be working with instructor Guy Thorell, a Habitat volunteer who learned about ICF firsthand by assisting at the recent pour.

Marlene and Marquette, or by calling (906) 789-0060.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bay Area serves Delta, Dickinson, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties in Michigan, as well as Marinette and Florence counties in Wisconsin.

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National Weather Service plans open house at Marquette office

The Marquette National Weather Service office in Negaunee Township will host an open house on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is an opportunity to tour the office, see how meteorologists generate weather warnings, forecasts and products, and distribute them over the Internet and NOAA weather radio.

Office tours will include an introductory presentation, a visit to the operations area, and a look at weather-observing equipment. There will also be an in-depth presentation on the use of Doppler radar and how warning information is sent to weather radio.

Outside, there will be activities for adults and children, including a one-hole weather safety miniature golf course and the always-popular tornado generator. Also featured will be a three-dimensional scaled snowfall climatology display that visitors can walk around to explore historic snowfall records in Upper Michigan.

In addition, there will be a weather-forecasting contest. Participants will be given some of the real data that meteorologists use to prepare forecasts for the region and have the chance to make their own forecasts. The most accurate guest forecasters will win a job-shadowing opportunity with a National Weather Service meteorologist.

Visitors will also have a chance to ask weather questions and tell their own weather stories. A variety of posters, pamphlets and "trinkets" will also be available, including brochures on basic weather safety, cloud pictures and weather resources.

For more information, call (906) 475-5212.

Annual festival scheduled

Volunteers are working hard on the final details of the third annual Porcupine Mountains Music Festival, which will be held Aug. 24-26.

The festival is presented by the Friends of the Parkies, a nonprofit organization that represents the interests of users at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, located near Ontonagon in the western Upper Peninsula.

The performance schedule includes over 25 regional and national performers, including headliners Blues Caravan 07 featuring Sue Foley, Deborah Coleman and Roxanne Potvin, Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus of Dreams and Steppin' In It.

Over the course of the event, Americana, bluegrass, blues, folk, roots, rock, world music and more will be on the festival's two outdoor stages. There will also be a "basking stage," an area where professional and amateur musicians alike can have their moment to shine.

welcome!

Leah Marie Goudreau


Born July 20, 2007 — 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Proud parents: Ron Goudreau & Michelle Weber
Big Brother: Alex
Grandparents: Frank & Rosanne Weber
Ron & Nancy Goudreau and
Jon & Don McCracken




Happy 7th Birthday

MEGAN NICOLE FARLEY
on Aug 17

Love you!
Grandma Shaunta & Papa Brian





THANKS TO STEVE'S TIRE SERVICE FOR THE GREAT DAY.

Also to the Bob & Tom gift crew
And the organizers of the Buller Mud Drags

Nick Vincent

AUCTION SERVICES

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BUSINESS CARD DIRECTORY

<p>BACKHOE SERVICE</p> <p>REIDS BACKHOE & CABLE PLOWING CO., LLC</p> <p><i>When the customer is at the head!</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cable Plowing Underground Utilities Augering Holes - 4-24" up to 55 inches in depth Trenching Footings Conduct & More <p>224 N. 5th Street, Manistique, MI 49854 341-7638 • Mobile 450-4045</p>	<p>BED & BREAKFAST</p> <p><i>Royal Rose Bed & Breakfast</i></p> <p>"Enjoy casual elegance serenity, and warm hospitality." A full breakfast is exquisitely served. Located near the Boardwalk and downtown shopping.</p> <p>For reservations call (906) 341-4888 Hosts: Gilbert & Rosemary Sablack 208 Marquette Ave. • Manistique</p>	<p>DVD / MOVIES</p> <p>RENT 1 NEWER Release DVD or VHS Movie and Get 1 Older DVD or VHS Movie FREE</p> <p>2 for Tuesday Rent 1 new DVD, VHS or Game FREE</p> <p>Each GET 1 old DVD, VHS or Game FREE</p> <p>Mon-Sat 11am to 11pm Sun 10am - 10pm 135 River Street • Manistique • (906) 341-4850</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Manistique Radio Center Electronic Variety Store</p> <p>RECA Sales & Service</p>  <p>Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-3 216 S. Cedar St. • 341-5851</p>	<p>EXCAVATING</p> <p>DESJARDEN EXCAVATING</p> <p>800SW 1/4 Mile Rd., Manistique, MI 49854</p> <p>Just One Call 906-341-5962 Does It All!</p> <p>debris and landscape your yard. Only need a load of topsoil or gravel? You got it! No job is too big or too small.</p> <p>HONEST ESTIMATES - RELIABLE WORK</p>	<p>GIFT STORE</p> <p><i>Steve's Shadown Box</i></p> <p>Hallmark Cards & Sports Collectibles Savvy's Candy/Jelly Bellys Bridal & Baby Registry Glassware & Fine Gifts Wine/Flora Prints Pictures & Tapestry & Linens Lighthouse in a bottle w/sounds Musical Jewelry Boxes Christmas Room New Items Arriving Daily</p> <p>219 S. Cedar Street Manistique, MI 49854 Phone & Fax: 906-341-2343 Email: krummy@chartermi.net www.suzeshadowbox.com</p> <p>Susan & Karl Hattas-Krumrey Owners</p>
<p>HEATING AND REFRIGERATION</p> <p>Carrier CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER</p> <p>"Turn to the Experts"</p> <p>Brazda's Heating & Refrigeration John Brazda Sales - Service - Installation 24-Hour Emergency Service</p> <p>Phone: 906-341-2279 Manisitelu, MI 49854</p>	<p>LIGHTING AND HOME FURNISHING</p> <p>Northern Lights Comforts of Home</p> <p>191 River St. • Manistique, MI 49854 • Phone/Fax (906) 341-0011</p> <p>STOP INTO ONE OF OUR OTHER LOCATIONS All locations carry distinctive Indoor and Outdoor Lighting along with Home Decor and Furniture</p> <p>Northern Lights Main St., Rapid River, MI Northern Lights Modern Design Main St., Rapid River, MI Northern Lights Woody & Wild US 2 Rapid River, MI</p> <p>Lighting Home Furnishings Home Decor Custom Consultations</p> <p>www.sarasnorthernlights.com</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>Portraits Plus PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>Images by Dan and Sue White</p> <p>Open by appointment only Call (906) 341-2772 www.plusphoto.com</p>	<p>LUMBER</p> <p>Manistique Lumber & Supply Co.</p> <p>When you look and ask us to help you complete all of the home improvement projects on your list:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tools & Ladder • Key Windows • Lumber and more <p>Manistique Lumber and Supply Company 112 E. Elk Street • Manistique 906-341-2137</p>	<p>MEMORIALS</p> <p>SINBURST MEMORIALS Direct from the factory</p> <p><i>Messier-Broullier Funeral Homes</i> Manistique • Garden (906) 341-2442</p>	
<p>PHARMACY</p> <p>Putvins Health Mart PHARMACY</p> <p>211 S. Cedar St. Manistique • 906-341-5494 (906) 341-5494 • 1-888-341-3001</p> <p>Mon-Fri 9am to 7pm • Sat 9am to 5pm • Sun 9am to 3pm</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WATER CARE</p> <p>Hinkhik's Enterprises Inc. • Manistique 156 Chipewauque Ave. • Manistique 1-800-229-8147</p> <p>For All Your Plumbing, Heating, Electrical, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Needs!</p> <p>For Quality "Warranty" Service, Contact Us at the nearest office or call our toll free 800 number.</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>Paul's Plumbing</p> <p>Magic Chef MAYTAG SPECIAL KOHLER and Eco Water Systems</p> <p>152 River Street, Manistique 341-5536 Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm Saturday 8am - Noon</p>	<p>SHIPPING</p> <p>PACK & SHIP</p> <p>317 Deer Street, Manistique 341-1444</p> <p>Ground & Overnight Shipping Packaging Services - Packing Supplies Color Fax & Copy - Notary Services Passport Photos</p> <p>FedEx Authorized ShipCenter - eBay Authorized Trading Assistant</p>	<p>STORAGE</p> <p>Gulliver Storage</p> <p>Storage Space For Rent 10'x12' - \$30 per month 12'x20' - \$50 per month Larger Sizes available</p> <p>Call 283-3432 or 283-3343</p> <p>Located on Co. Rd. 432 Gulliver, MI</p>	<p>TANNING</p> <p>SoBeTan</p> <p>Indoor Self-Serve Tanning Open Everyday 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.</p> <p>TWO beds now available! 24 Hour Service • Manistique, MI 906-341-4956 • Mobile (906) 286-0929</p>

(906) 341-5200
ads@pioneertribune.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, August 16, 2007
Page B3

Legal Notice

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Rolfie O. Bennett and Helen V. Bennett, husband and wife as joint tenants, to H&R Stock Mortgage Corporation, Massachusetts Corporation, dated November 6, 2004 and recorded December 6, 2004 in Liber 2005, Page 202, and corrected in Schriener's Abstract on 01/02/2006 in Liber 175, Page 392, Schoolcraft County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank, National Trust Company, as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan

Trust, Series 2005-0PT1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificate by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-one Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety Dollars (\$141,069.89) including interest at 5.85% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue in the front steps of the Courthouse in Manistiquette, Schoolcraft County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 7, 2007.

Said premises are located in the Township of Doyle, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as:

The Northwest one-quarter (ex-

cept for the North 208 71/2 feet) of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 28 Township 42 North, Range 14 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. To all PURCHASERS: This sale mortgage can be rescinded by the mortgagor in that event, upon the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: August 9, 2007
Orlans Associates, P.C.
 Attorneys for Services
 P.O. Box 6941
 Troy, MI 48067-5041
 (248) 487-1000
 File No. 2007-1304-1

Legal Notice

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ward T. Oosterhout and Dawn M. Oosterhout, husband and wife, original mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors, dated October 25, 2001, and recorded on October 25, 2001 in Liber 157 on Page 255, Schoolcraft County records, Michigan, and assigned by means of assignments to C&M Mortgage, Inc., as assignee by an assignment, on 06/29/2007. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Three Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety Dollars (\$63,490.00), including interest at 6.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on September 14, 2007.

Said premises are situated in Township of Inwood, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as:

The West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of North 1/2 of Section 33, Township 42 North, Range 17 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 16, 2007
 For more information, please call:
 FC C248.593.1307
 Troit & Troit, P.C.
 Attorneys For Services
 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525
 File #154515F01

Legal Notice

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Candace A. Wagner, Trustee of the Candace A. Wagner Living Trust, dated April 15, 1987, original mortgagor, to Wells Fargo Bank West, N.A., Mortgagee, dated September 27, 2000, and recorded on October 2, 2000 in Liber 144 on Page 902, in Schoolcraft County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there are no liens to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Two Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Five and 12/100 Dollars (\$302,665.12), including interest at 7.25% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Front

steps of the Courthouse in Manistiquette, Schoolcraft County at 10:00 AM on August 24, 2007.

Said premises are situated in Township of Doyle, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as:

The Eastern 2 feet of Government Lot 3 and the West 200 feet of Michboy Drive, Section 2, all lying South of Government Lot 2, Township 41 North, Range 14 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: July 26, 2007
 For more information, please call:
 FC C248.593.1309
 Troit & Troit, P.C.
 Attorneys For Services
 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525
 File #10219F01

~INVITATION FOR BID~

The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, Early Childhood Program, is requesting bids for:

breakfasts, lunches and snacks for the 2007-08 school year
September 1, 2007 - August 31, 2008

Bids are due no later than August 31, 2007. Send sealed bids to:

Sharon Reiser
MDS CAA Early Childhood Program
507 First Ave. North
Escanaba, MI 49829

Sealed bids will be opened August 31, 2007 at 3:00 p.m.

The Community Action Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids and is not bound to accept low bids. The Early Childhood program will utilize small and minority owned businesses when possible and economically feasible.

Legal Notice

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee, in that event, upon the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Timothy S. Seltenrich, and Kristen S. Seltenrich, husband and wife, original mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assignees, Mortgagee,

dated April 27, 2005, and recorded on June 1, 2005 in Liber 211 on Page 293, in Schoolcraft County records, Michigan and assigned by said mortgagee to U.S. Bank National Association, as assignee by an assignment, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Six and 0/100 Dollars (\$36,796.00), including interest at 6.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on

August 31, 2007.

Said premises are situated in Township of Inwood, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as:

Northwest quarter of Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 14 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 2, 2007
 For more information, please call:
 FC C248.593.1307
 Troit & Troit, P.C.
 Attorneys For Services
 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525
 File #154125F01

Property For Sale

INDIAN LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE: One of the best views on Indian Lake. Property is 14.5 acres with huge virgin timber, 500' on water with sand bottom, private gated 1/2 mile drive with catch and garage on site. Great investment opportunity. Call for an appointment. 906-341-3971

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on September 14, 2007.

Three building sites, 2 miles from city limits on Swarvon (paved) Road, in Hawatha Township, in country setting neighborhood. A 20 acre farmstead (field) parcel is adjacent to the building sites and will be for sale. Call 906-341-4628. 12p22--

Why Recycle?

Don't throw away or burn all your junk mail, old magazines and newspapers. Recycle them at the Manistiquette Pioneer-Tribune newspaper recycling plant, located at the Manistiquette Paper, Inc.

Why Recycle?

Don't throw away or burn all your junk mail, old magazines and newspapers. Recycle them at the Manistiquette Pioneer-Tribune newspaper recycling plant, located at the Manistiquette Paper, Inc.

For Rent

Looking for property to share my Gulfview home, 8 bedrooms, 8 baths, plenty of parking. \$400 per month. call 906-358-3938 14p23

For Sale

Blaze King fireplace insert with fan. Brick lined, heats 1750 sq. ft. \$150 OBO. call 906-341-2650 14p23

Wanted to Buy

Looking for something special and unique? Run an ad in the Free For Alls and make a connection. Ads 15 words or less / run for free. 14p23

HELP WANTED

Local gas station convenience store in Manistiquette is looking for a motivated person to work full time and possibly assume an asst. manager position. The job will be mostly afternoons and some weekends. Must have positive attitude, good people skills, some computer skills and sales background. Competitive wages. Send resume to:

PO Box 31
 Manistiquette, MI 49854

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Local employer looking for motivated individuals in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
MACHINISTS
PROCESS CONTROL PROGRAMMING

Send resume to:
 Pioneer Tribune
 BOX C
 212 Walnut Street
 Manistiquette, MI 49854

Computer Network Technician

Manistiquette based technical services provider is seeking a full-time computer network Field Service Technician. Duties will include repair of business and residential computers. Local travel required to provide onsite service. Strong customer service skills required. Microsoft certifications desired. Experience with IP telephony, video and security a plus. Send resume via email to mike@sinetech.us.

Thank You!

The Schoolcraft Conservation District would like to sincerely thank everyone for the continued support on the passing of the millage proposal.

Paid for by the committee to campaign for the Conservation District.

Need to send a FAX

Pioneer Tribune
 212 Walnut St., Manistiquette
 (906) 341-5200

Congratulations
 Jonathan Weber

1st Place
Baby Photo Contest

Jonathan is the son of Ryan and Rebekah Weber

Middle School Girls Basketball

Coaching Position Available

• Coaching experience preferred

• Credentials and references can be dropped off at Manistiquette Middle and High School Main Office at 100 N. Cedar St.

EAGLE REALTY

Boyd & Associates Inc.
 PO Box 246 • Manistiquette, MI 49854
 (906) 341-3000 • FAX (906) 341-3002
 sales @eagle-realty.org

4444 This 3 bedroom, 2 & 1/2 bath home on 23 acres has an open design with lots of windows. The location is very private with beautiful lawn & Trout Pond 50' from the house. Everything is ready for fun living with a Pole barn workshop & storage. The flowing well has outstanding water & more land is available. \$288,000

www.eagle-realty.org

Grover Real Estate

771 East Lakeshore Drive,
 PO Box 92
 Manistiquette, MI 49854
 888-341-2131

www.GroverRealEstate.com

MAIN STREET PIZZA

We are now accepting applications for kitchen help and delivery driver

- Must have drivers license and OHV reliable vehicle
- Part time
- Evenings and weekends
- Stop in...NO phone calls please.

203 S CEDAR ST, MANISTIQUE

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

The City of Manistiquette is taking bids for:

Paving of Lakeside Road and Lake Street in the City of Manistiquette

Call City Hall at 906-341-2290 for information.
 Bids due by 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007

DEADLINE: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007

Malloy Insurance

1130 Walnut Street
 Manistiquette, MI 49854
 Office (906) 341-6996
 Fax (906) 341-2495
 E-mail: malloy@malloy.net

real estate

The Friendly Professionals

After Hours Call
 Dan Malloy, Associate Broker 341-6579
 Carl LaRose, Sales Associate 341-6781

U.P. Realty

Phone: (906) 341-6500
 PO Box 445 • Manistiquette, MI 49854
 Located 5 miles west of Manistiquette On Hwy US-2 in Thompson, MI

L-275 VACANT INDIAN LAKE: Waterfront parcel with cleared building site, existing driveway and utilities make the 100-foot parcel ready for your new home. Sand bottom with rock break wall. \$94,900.00

A-416 RURAL HOME OR HOBBY FARM BUILDING PARCELS:
 A-416 TEN-ACRE BUILDING SITE: within walking distance to the Garden Golf Course. Parcel fronts on county road and has utilities available. All hardwoods. \$29,500.00

HC-802 NEWER TURN KEY HOME/ COTTAGE: on the shores of Lake Michigan with 150' of frontage. Home has 2-story cathedral ceiling, open staircase, fireplace, covered porch and 1/2 finished walkout basement. REDUCED \$190,000.00

HC-822 NICE RETIREMENT/ STARTER HOME: on small lot within walking distance to store, bank and restaurant. Home is low maintenance with 2 bedrooms, blacktop drive and many newer updates. \$29,800.00

HC-730 HUNTING/ SNOWMOBILING LODGE: Year around full log home on 20 acres, with 2 downstairs bedrooms and large sleeping loft. Has covered porch & full walk-out basement. Direct access to both large tracts of public lands for hunting and groomed snowmobile trails. May be purchased with additional acreage. REDUCED \$124,500.00 or buy this log home on 10-Acres for only \$89,500.00

ANSWERS FOR AUG. 9, 2007

1	5	8	4	1	6	2	7	3	
2	3	6	9	8	7	1	5	4	
3	7	1	9	5	3	4	6	2	8
4	6	8	3	7	9	2	1	5	
5	1	9	2	8	5	6	3	4	7
6	3	5	7	4	2	1	9	8	6
7	4	6	8	3	7	9	2	1	5

ANSWERS FOR AUG. 16, 2007

1	6	4	1	2	9	8	5	7	3
2	9	2	5	7	4	3	8	6	1
3	8	7	3	6	1	5	4	9	2

Regional Inventories Solution:

1. Aegean (Sea)	11. Nile (River)
2. Aeolian (Ocean)	12. (Lake) Ontario
3. Atlantic (Ocean)	13. Pacific (Ocean)
4. Bering (Sea)	14. Red (Sea)
5. Black (Sea)	15. Rhine (River)
6. Danube (River)	16. (Lake) Superior
7. (Lake) Erie	17. (Lake) Tahoe
8. (Lake) Huron	18. Thames (River)
9. Indian (Ocean)	19. Volga (River)
10. (Lake) Michigan	20. Yellow (Sea)

130,000

2207 7284W BROWN ROAD - Country home and ten acres. Older home completely renovated in past three years. Three bedrooms and one bath. Crowd space. LP gas heat with wood supplement. New carpet in 2006. Two car attached garage and a 30 foot x 40 foot pole building. \$130,000

90,000

#2000 HIAWATHA COUNTRY LIVING MANISTIQUE - Well-kept 1 1/2 acre country ranch home on two acres only 12 miles North of Manistiquette. 1991 stick-built home has vinyl exterior and well/septic. Renovated in 2006 with all new windows and stone carpet, kitchen floor, bathroom tile, and new front deck entrance. Move to the country now. \$90,000

#1917 588 INTAKE PARK ROAD - Intake Park Road three bedroom. Enjoy the convenience of living in town and the feel of being in the country. This nicely renovated 3-bedroom is move-in ready. Plenty of room in this home with over 1,000 sq feet plus an attached garage. Heat is natural gas forced warm air and also includes "central air-conditioning". Appliances included. Listed at \$86,000

#1922 598 INTAKE PARK ROAD - Intake Park Road three bedroom. Enjoy the convenience of living in town and the feel of being in the country. This nicely renovated 3-bedroom is move-in ready. Plenty of room in this home with over 1,000 sq feet plus an attached garage. Heat is natural gas forced warm air and also includes "central air-conditioning". Appliances included. Listed at \$86,000

#2003 GOLF COURSE LOTS - Eleven beautiful golf course lots all over one acre for sale, surrounded by spectacular views. Undergo electrical, telephone and cable wiring. Restroom covers apply to subdivision. Land contract terms available. Priced from \$47,500 to \$85,000.

LOOK for us at www.malloys.net

U.P. REALTY IS YOUR LOCAL BUILDER/DEALER FOR QUALITY DICKINSON HOMES!

SPRING HOURS 9-5 / Mon-Fri - Saturday by appointment
 AFTER HOURS - CONTACT
 Craig Potvin, Assoc. Broker at (906) 644-2151
 E-mail uprealt@centurytel.net
 Website: WWW.UPREALTY.COM

Lake Michigan ground-floor 2 BR, 2 bath comes with 2 decks with great views of the lake & Manistiquette Lighthouse. Shared private sand beach area. Maintenance-free 1-car detached garage. Priced to sell at \$149,500 - #8033

Small furnished home on base camp situated on 1 acre, combined living/dining/kitchen room, 2BR, 1 bath & loft. 3-out buildings. Great year around location on M-94 Hwy, close to shopping, fishing & snowmobile trails. \$49,900 - #7555

3 BR, 1.5 bath ranch style home in the Lakeside area of Manistiquette, has a 1-car detached garage. Home is handicap accessible & located close to the boardwalk that runs along the Lake Michigan shore. \$49,900 - #8030

3000 sq. ft., 3 BR, 3.5 bath Lake Michigan home on 10 acres of wooded living/dining/kitchen area of sugar sand & stone. Great views of lake from every room. Huge wood burning room fireplace. Extensive landscaping. \$495,000 - #7665

3 BR, 1.5 bath home on 16+ acres in a lovely rural setting. U-country style kitchen with oak cabinetry, roomy L.R., full bay windows, nice size bedrooms and baths plus a full basement. 2-lr deck. Home Warranty. \$164,000 - #8032

#7815 - Lake Michigan. Barque Pl. Trail off Little Harbor Rd. 200' sugar sand beach overlooking water. \$173,000.

#7941 - 200' on Lake Michigan. Wooded lot in quiet subdivision. Driveway in, building site cleared. \$99,900.

#7736 - Thunder Lake. 108' of beautiful sand frontage. Nicely wooded lot, surveyed and perked. \$56,000.

#7578 - Quality Fox River acreage parcels. High ground, property, very quiet & secluded. \$24,900 to \$74,900.

#7598 - Lake Michigan. Michboy Sub. 100' of prime sugar sand beach. Well wooded. Gravel drive. \$173,500.

#7531 - Reduced Priced Lake Michigan on Michboy Road. 328' of frontage, deep sugar sand beach. \$275,000.

#7684 - 10-acre business location. Office space, large at/d building & several detached garages. \$259,000.

#7043 - Vacant commercial property. Prime location has 245' of highway frontage within City limits. \$225,000.

#7831 - Former church building consisting of main gathering room, toddler room, bathroom & balcony. \$28,900.

#7850 - Former lumber mill. 12,000 sq.ft. main building plus additional out-buildings. 12.75 acres. \$200,000.

#8006 - Apartment house. Five 1-bedroom units with good rental history. Many improvements done. \$115,000.

