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On Aug. 16, Michigan attended the grand opening of Western Lime's new production facility in Mueller Town-Lime employees and chatted with other people attending the celebration. She also received a plague from company President Rick Vandermause (above, right), thanking the state for its assis-tance, which included a

### Governor joins grand opening celebration at Western Lime plant

by Paul Olson

Two years after the project
was publicly announced, and
several months after produc
tion began, Western Lime officials held a formal grand opening of their new Port Inland
facility. Among those on hand
for the Aug. I6 celebration
was Michigan Gov. Jennifer
Granholm, who accepted a
plaque thanking the state for
tis assistance in making the
state for the Aug. If the Aug.

praque imaning time sauer or its assistance in making the plant a reality. The daylong celebration began with an open house for the general public, which was attended by more than 130 area residents. The event included tours of The event included tours of the plant of the plant

the general public, which was attended by more than 130 area residents.

The event included tours of the plant, which uses limestone from nearby O-N Minerals to manufacture lime, which the chienched by religioned to the public of the chience of the public of the chience of th is then shipped by rail and truck to buyers around the U.S. and Canada, for use in steel manufacturing, papermaking and other industrial and enviental applications.

ronmental applications.

An estimated 256,000 tons of lime will be produced each year at the plant, which cur
"The best recipe for our sucrently employs 25 people.

A second session later in the day was attended by officials representing Schoolcraft County and the county's Economic Development Corporation, Mueller Township and the city of Manistique. Also taking part in the plant tours and buffet dinner, were remolessed.

year in service and supply pur-chases and pay local property taxes "in the six-figure range,"

taxes "in the six-figure range,"
Nast said.
Nast also pledged that Western Lime would be "good
stewards of the land, air and
water," and would continue the
spirit of partnership between
the company, local government, the state and other parties

ently employs 25 people. cess is to achieve success for A second session later in the all involved," he said.

Nast and Vandermause em-Nast and Vandermause em-phasized the spirit of coopera-tion that kept the Port Inland project moving ahead during several years of behind-the-scenes work, which came prior to the first official announce-

on the plant tours and buffet of the condiner were employees of Western Lime and O-N Minerals, plus a number of Western Lime vendors and customers and representatives of the contractors who built the plant. During the concluding ceremony, Western Lime President Rick Vandermause

Mueller Township Supervisor Don Perigo and the township

The MEDC had awarded a The MEDC had awarded a \$400,000 Community Devel-opment Block Grant to support construction of a rail spur into the site, while the township granted Western Lime a 12-

year property tax abatement.

Vandermause also praised the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for its efforts during the lengthy per-

"The DEQ worked with us every step of the way," Van-dermause said. "They were a pleasure to work with."

Introducing the evening's special guest, Vandermause praised Granholm for "her leadership and dedication to

the economic development of the state."

The governor said Western Lime's new plant was a sym-bol for their overall develop-

ment goals. She described Michigan as She described Michigan as "disproportionately chal-lenged" compared to other states, because of the struggles of the automotive industry. To combat that, Granholm said, they needed to pursue more facilities like Western Lime, which capitalize on the state's resources.

state's resources.
"We must make sure we

take advantage of our natural niches," she said. "It is imperative that we diversify based on our strengths. This is one as-pect of that effort."

Western Lime

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### SMH nurses issue strike notice

Union says  $m{RN}$ s will walk out Aug. 30 if no contract agreement is reached

by Paul Olson
If no contract agreement is
reached over the next week,
registered nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will
go on strike. In keeping with
the timelines required by national labor law, the Michigan
Nurses Association notified
hospital officials last week that
hospital officials will will be received.
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a watable.
In their Monday night
statement, hospital officials
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The statement went on to
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nurse constitution that is a constitution of the nurses constitution, they are in substantial pital's proposal for a new on-agreement with most of the call system, which would protein softened by SMH, which include an 11.5 percent wage vacations, maternity leaves and increase over three years and a other time off creates staffing choice of three health insurance options, with different SMH is also seeking a system of the staffing coverage tem for scheduling coverage tem for scheduling coverage tem.

also includes the elimination of available.

In their Monday night in their Monday night in the hospital officials

they intend to walk off the job on Thursday, Aug. 30.

The strike notice is the latest development in a contentious back to October 2005. The most recent bargaining session most recent bargaining session most of post of the property of th

ance options, with different SMH is also seeking a syslevels of employee costtem for scheduling coverage pital money.

for ambulance runs and transThe hospital's latest offer fers when no volunteers are crunching and came up with a

This would result in less than This would result in less than 17 days a year of paid on-call service. That means, even if they are not called in to cover a shortage, they still get paid. Additionally, SMH has even proposed that the RNs temselves create their own on-call schedule so that they can pick and choose the dates they will be on call."

But Casev said they consider

But Casey said they consider that plan to be "mandatory overtime," and that their own proposal to end staffing shortages by hiring more nurses would ultimately save the hos-

staffing plan that we feel will eliminate the need for mandatory overtime," she said.

She maintained that SMH is still suffering the effects of staff shortages that began ear-

staff shortages that began ear-lier this year, when four outpa-tient nurses resigned. That required shifting staff from the medical-surgical department and the emergency room. The union plan includes increasing the triage nurses position from four to seven days a week and adding an additional RN on the night shift all seven days.

additional IN on the night shift all seven days. According to their calcula-tions, Casey said, the union proposal would be \$39,000 cheaper than paying overtime to nurses who are summoned to work under an on-call sys-

She conceded that the savaccurate, since it didn't include the cost of benefits that would be paid to newly-hired nurses
- information she said was not made available to the union.
Following the failure of

Monday night's contract talks, SMH Chief Operating Officer Joy Strand said they were "extremely disappointed.

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"It is our goal, and in the best interest of the community, that we insure complete staff

Casey said they were also disappointed by the lack of an agreement.

Both sides promised to con-

tinue negotiations up until next week's scheduled strike date. At press time, two possible bargaining dates were under consideration, pending the availability of the state media-

"It is our hope that the MNA does not strike but will instead continue to work with management to negotiate in a con-structive way so that a fair and equitable resolution can be achieved;" the hospital said.

Casey stressed that the union

### Ryan returning to fill newly-created position at Manistique Area Schools

by Paul Olson
Former high school Athletic
Director Rob Ryan is returning to the Manistique Area
Schools. At Monday night's regular meeting, the Board of ders aid Monday that the new administrative position was adel position of activities of incetor and dean of students.

Athletic Director Jim McDonsugh, and for the balance of substance of the 2006-2007 school year by school principal, a middle of the responsibilities that had become previously assigned to notices earlier this summer. Recolled were Travis Ashthe high school principal, and an assistant to the high school principal, and middle of the responsibilities that had become previously assigned to notices earlier this summer. Recolled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer or the dain with event or to deal with eventyint at at mottee sertire this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer or to deal with eventyint at at metachers with De indices earlier this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer to to deal with eventyint at at metachers with De indices earlier this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer to to deal with eventyint at at metachers with De indices earlier this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer to to deal with eventyint at at metachers with De indices earlier this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne clementary puilding no dereau foer to to deal with eventyint at a suppervisor who oversaw the lead teachers in the high school. To to to deal with eventyint at a suppervisor who oversaw the lead teachers with De indices earlier this summer. Recalled were Travis Ashtorok, Cynthia Hoholik, Trina ne dealer and

rector and dean of students. Ryan previously served as the district's athletic director. I was that Assistant Principal to handle not only sports but also the alternative education for six years, resigning last law and high school once the new sition with the Escanaba Area Deposition was possible does not not make the most of the discovery of the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the program, student activities, on the program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of the program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the alternative education of program, student activities, on the a

lum, as outlined in several goal-setting sessions this year. "The board is very focused on evaluation," Chandler said. "Even if you assume it's possible for one person to manage all of the kick, hen evaluations will not be done up to the level that the board expects. By hiring Rob, we're freeing Butch up to spend more time in the classroom, more time working classroom, more time working with teachers and being our

instructional leader." Chandler described the du-Chandler described the du-ties of the new activities direc-tor and dean of students as "very extensive," encompass-ing all the responsibilities of the athletic director, plus other extracurricular programs and building uses, as well as student supervision and disci-pline, including the suspension

room.

A total of 11 applications were received for the job. Four people were interviewed, and Kyan was the top choice of the committee that included Chandler, Yurk, Lockwood, board member Ingmar Levin and high school teacher Michelle LaVigne.

Ryan will be given a oneyear contract and paid a salary of \$30,000 if he receives the district's health insurance

district's health insurance package, \$40,000 if he opts not to take insurance coverage. Chandler said the position will be funded with money already allocated for the partitime athletic director, plus contingency funds built into the budget. Chandler said the board un-

Chandler said the board understood the need to pay the destrotion the need to pay the dadditional money.

"They knew they either had to do this or lessen their expetiations on evaluations," he said.

Also Monday, the board

ne middle and high school. filling their old positions, "It's a 200,000 square foot while others will move into "It's a 200,000 square foot while others will move into building with 600 kids," he said. "It would be a night-mare."

The other driving force is the board's new focus on evaluation of staff and curriculum, as outlined in several goal-setting sessions this year.

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signments and class schedules Yurk said the process of setting everything for the new school year is about 98 percent

Chandler said they had suc ceeded in placing teachers into positions that match their strengths and qualifications.

Several faculty jobs remain

open at this time, with postings expiring soon. They include a middle school social studies middle school social studies position, an opening for a kin-dergarten teacher, and the ele-mentary art, music and Span-ish job created by the recently-approved "shared time" agreement with St. Francis de Sales School.

· learned that construction at the Emerald Elementary School is still on time and un-School is still on time and under budget. "Things are going very well," Chandler said, noting that staff should be able to start moving supplies into the new building around Oct. 16;

discussed the creation of a second seventh grade girls' basketball team, which Chandler said will be necessarie.

dler said will be necessary because of the number of students taking part. As spelled out in the new cooperative program with St. Francis, the Catholic school will be paying

Catholic school will be paying the costs of that team;

• approved a second eighth grade girls' basketball team, if necessary. The costs of that team would be paid by MAS, but Chandler said there is adequate money to cover it through the shared time agreement with St. Francis;

### Board approves cash settlement with DEM

"We believe this is the best we can do under

Those were the words of Manistique Area chools Superintendent John Chandler, after the Board of Education approved a cash settlement with DEM Architects and Associates, covering

with DEM Architects and Associates, covering problems at the A.F. Hall Stadium.

The mediated agreement, approved unanimously by the board following a closed-door discussion Monday night, calls for the Gaylord-based architectural firm to pay the district \$20,000, which will be placed in a dedicated fund for future track and stadium repairs.

"We would have liked to see more," Chandler said. "We wish the circumstances were differ-said." We wish the circumstances were differ-said."

said. "We wish the circumstances were differ-

ent, but they're not.' The issue dates back to the 2003-2004 stadium

onstruction project, funded by a bond issue ap-roved by local voters.

The construction was not even finished before a number of serious issues arose, including sink-holes on the new track and concerns about the grade of the football field, in addition to a variety of problems with the grandstand, ranging from leaks and drainage issues to concrete caps and planks that were displaced, cracked or installed incorrectly, and other structural concerns.
At the time, MAS officials described the en-

tire stadium project as "substandard."

The problems delayed the facility's scheduled reopening, allowing only one home football game to be played in 2004 and no home track meets at all until the spring of 2006.

Many of the grandstand problems were re-solved in the fall of 2005, following approval of a mediated settlement with C.R. Meyer and Sons, the general contractor for the project. The agreement called for the company to repair a long list of grandstand defects and install a state-of-the-art waterproofing product over the

entire structure, in exchange for which the dis-trict released more that \$169,000 in project funds it was withholding. MAS also paid an additiona \$15,000 for concrete work that was not part of the original project specifications.

Still unresolved were problems on the track and field, which MAS sought to fix by pursuing legal action against DEM, described by the board as responsible for "design flaws and the failure of the athletic project.

With approval of the DEM settlement, Chan-dler said, only one firm remains in the equation: Coleman Engineering, which conducted the soil borings and other pre-construction tests.

The district has no plans to launch legal action against Coleman "At this point, we're done with everybody," Chandler said

The problem, he explained, is that no more construction money was being withheld, the way that final payments were held back from C.R.

That effectively left the district with no nego

tiating leverage and mounting legal fees.
"It's not cost effective for us to go on like that,"
Chandler said. "We're past the point of diminishing returns. If we could be assured of a return on our investment, that would be one thing. But we're spending more and more money with no guarantee of anything. If we could be assured of success, we would go on. Since we can't, we're not going to pursue it any farther."

Chandler said several minor issues at the sta

dium will be addressed immediately. But he added that the track and field are in generally "good shape" right now, with no sinkholes or other structural problems for several years. In the past, he said, the district was succe

in patching sinkholes as they appeared. They will continue to do that in the future, using the settle

#### ish Report

Well, I counted them and we tivities pick up out in the As I drove along I saw this nice sized deer come out of the support time on Tuesday

On Friday evening Wifee

Wifee had exactly 375 drops of rain at supper time on Tuesday supper time on rucouning. Hopefully after I get evening. Hopefully after I get done with this report we will get a lot more. It is really bad when it is so dry that even your food plots are begging for water. But then again you go only a couple of hundred miles south of us and they have had way to much rain all at once. Who can figure it?

But each week without any rain makes it drier and drier out in the woods. In fact now there is a burning ban on throughout our area because it

Blueeery restruat so I arove along the area where the fire north of Newberry burned out to Highway 123. Needless to say they have a mess on their hands up there. You look out and you can see sitting water where the fire seemed to burn cloth service if the bush was no

On Friday evening Wifee and I, along with our son Rob and his family, were returning from the Blueberry festival and Rob wanted to stop somewhere Rob wanted to stop somewhere for a fish fry. I had not been up that way in quite a while so when looking for a place to eat I was between a rock and a hard spot because Rob is a connoisseur of good food. If I picked a place with a bad fish fry I would hear about it. But needless to say I lucked

But needless to say I lucked out and made a wise choice! there is a burning ban on the throughout our area because it is so dry.

This pasted weekend I was up in Paradise at the Wild Blueberry Festival so I drove along the area where the fire north of Newberry burned out to Highway 123, Needless to say they have a mess on their loss of the source of t

We went in and Wifee and I had their perch dinner, while Rob and his wife had the white fish. Needless to say it was and and anner, while as wife had the white an Needless to say it was fixed great and we enjoyed could have burned right to the Tahugamenon River.

From what they are saying, Mother Nature stared this fire during a lightning storn and Mother Nature may have to put it out when snow comes this winter where it has burned down into the ground.

So needless to say ontito the Tahugamenon River, while and we proved the traveling up that way and are to traveling up that way and are to put it out when snow comes this winter where it has burned down into the ground.

So needless to say it was fixed greatly so that way and are to traveling for the traveling for the same than the provided in the same that the same tha

#### Draft of wolf plan now up for review manage to get one, but at other manage that with any win and wan former

posed new wolf management plan is now available for pub-lic review and comment. The lic review and comment. The versity, and the recommenda-comment period closes on tions of the Michigan Wolf

According to the Department of Natural Resources, the state's original wolf plan was finalized in 1997. Since that time, wolf population size and distribution have expanded, anderstanding of wolf biology has improved, and focus has shifted from biological recovery toward management.

ery toward management.
The DNR is recommending revisions to the plan to address those cha

"We've worked closely with ir stakeholders in developing our stakeholders in developing a draft plan to present to the public," said DNR Director Rebecca A. Humphries. "The draft addresses wolf management in Michigan in terms of biological, social and regulatory relationships found in

The plan was developed based on review of the best available scientific information and substantial input from stakeholder groups and the

public.

DNR officials say it reflects extensive review of scientific wolf experts. It also reflects input received during a wolf-focused comment period and

A draft of Michigan's pro-osed new wolf management a lan is now available for pub-ducted by Michigan State Uni-Management Roundtable – a
According to the Departent of Natural Resources, the
area of original width plan was a variety of wolf-related inter-

ests.
The draft plan outlines four principal goals:
• Maintain a viable Michigan wolf population above a level that would warrant its classification as threatened or endangered;

 Maintain positive wolf-related interactions at socially acceptable levels;

Minimize negative wolf-related interactions:

related interactions;
• Conduct wolf management according to methods acceptable to Michigan society.

To help achieve the goals, the plan identifies strategies to

address several issues, includaddress several issues, includ-ing information and education, research, regulatory protection, wolf prey and habitat, diseases, human safety, depredation of domestic animals, public harvest, and wolf-dog hybrid

The draft plan is available at www.michigan.gov/dnr. Hard copies can be obtained from: Michigan DNR Wildlife Divi-sion, P.O. Box 30444, Lans-ing, MI 48909.

#### Fishing group's next meeting set for Aug. 28

ing Association will take place Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge on

The next meeting of the Walnut Street in Manistique.

Schoolcraft County Sportfish- All association meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested in local fishing issues is encouraged to attend.



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By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

road and "dog trot" across it. Then right behind this deer came another nice deer, and then another nice deer.

Now what made this so amazing is that I right off noticed the first deer was a nice ticed the first deer was a nice
6-8 point buck, but would you
believe it the second deer was
too! Both were the same size
and both had matching 6-8
point racks. But it does not end
there, because along came the
third deer and this too was a
buck with the same size buck with the same size

buck with the same size matching rack! Now, here were three match-ing bucks all with wall hanger nacks running together. I have worked areas where there is a lot of farm land and in these areas there are a lot of deer so you can see a number of nice bucks together. But I have to admit these were the three nice. admit these were the three nicest bucks I have ever seen runest bucks I have ever seen run-ning together up here in the U.P. out in the middle of no-where. There could really be some happy hunters up in that area come hunting season. So get ready because in some areas there are some for

bucks out there waiting for the right person to be in the right

right person to be in the right spot at the right time.

And you want to remember the real test of a true sports-man, is to enjoy just knowing that there are bucks like these out there and you get a chance to see if you can outwit them. In some cases you do and you times they win and you figure there is always next year. But

Intervening to odefend the gained to state was the law on behalf of the state was to water the desistion was issued Aug 16 by U.S. District Judge John Felkens.

\*\*Judge Felkens\*\* ruling is a victory for the Great Lakes, The district Judge John Felkens.

\*\*Judge Felkens\*\* ruling is a victory for the Great Lakes, The Steven E. Chester. They aviden Clubs, agent of Endership of the Steven E. Chester. They solve the site of Steven E. Chester. They are good of the state of the state to take immediate the state to take immediate to make every effort to stop these invaders before more reach our waters.

\*\*The shipping coalition had sive species have already caused horrendows damage to Michigan's ecology, as well as our economy, and we must claimed that Congress the water and children of the states to take immediate the state of the immediate the state to take immedi

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#### Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park

August 26 1 p.m. nazing Anniversary

Join us at the beach shelter for history and tement as we begin a special r celebration of our 75th birthday. ow will kick off the program and a

August 26 5 p.m. eeds on the Go

A moderate 40-minute tree identification hike. Wear your walking shoes and don't orget the bug spray

August 30 3 to 4 n.m. Crafty Crafting Meet at the beach shelter to make a

August 30 9:30 p.m.

Meet at the beach shelter to take a closer look at the craters and ancient lava plains covering the face of our the bug spray and a pair of binoculars.

August 31 4 p.m.
Bobcats, Wolves and Bear
A 40-minute program that will give you the chance to discover Michigan mammals and run your fingers through fabulous furs.

August 31 8:30 p.m.
Campfire Chills
Meet at the beach shelter for a campfire and stories from the past. Discover local egends and myths. Dress for the weather on't forget the bug spray, and bring a

September 1 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.

September 1 6 to 7 p.m.

Radical Rockets
Using a simple cardboard tube and a two-liter bottle, make a rocket that will reach heights of 12 to 20 feet. Meet at the beach shelter.

September 1 9 to 10 p.m.

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.

September 2 2 to 4 p.m.

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

September 2 6 to 7 p.m.

September 2 e to / p.m.
Scavenger Hunt
Take a walk on the wild side to see some of nature's gifts found at the park. Don't forget your bug spray for this moderate 40-minute hike.

September 2 9 to 10 p.m. Starry Skies What are all those bright lines

What are all those bright lights up above? Med at the beach shelter to explore the night sky.

Coming In September

rk of the CCC and WPA in developing t park. Look for details in the coming weeks

Unless otherwise stated, all programs meet at the first bathrooms near the Indian Lake State Pari office. Programs are free and open to people of all ages, but children must be accompanied by an A motor vehicle permit is required for park entry. For more information, call 341-2355.

#### DEQ and conservation groups hail federal judge's ballast water decision

waters."

The court found, however, noted that "concurrent regulaMichigan's law was passed in 2005 and took effect this state a claim that the ballast limited to states. A clause from going vessels to seek a permit from the DEQ that either certification and the production of the fies they will not discharge ballast water while in Michi-

FEATURES

Feikens wrote, "It is clear that Congress intended concurrent pallast water while in initial gain's ports or they have technology onboard that will treat the ballast water before it is released to prevent the introduction of invasive species to

State officials and conservation groups are haiting last
tweek's federal away of life,
the depend on the Great Lakes for Species, Act citing, "the auto dismiss a lawsuit challengto dismiss a lawsuit challengto dismiss a lawsuit challengto dismiss a lawsuit challengto many office, the plant of the state was.

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law on behalf of the state was.

National Wildlife Federation's aquatic nuisance species,"



By Tom Ea

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hig deal for their lawn to turn stricken lawns and to avoid th

of letting your lawn go brown and have decided to irrigate, there are several guidelines you

need to keep in mind.

First and most important, in order to remain green and growing, grass needs from one to five inches of water per week. If you aren't giving your grass at least an inch of water a week, you are probably doing more harm than good to the grass, not to men-tion the added cost to your

tion the added cost to your monthly water bill.

A good way to insure you are irrigating your lawn adequately is to place an empty coffee car in the area to be watered. If there is an inch of water in the can by the time you are done watering

you have done good.

The best time of day to water

pen across a fellow gardener the first thing out of their mouth is the first thing out of their mouth is the first thing out of their mouth is the first thing out of their mouth of the mouth of their mouth of the mouth of the

Subly guess what I'm referring to.
Yup, it's grass.

Folks have to realize it's no limit foot traffic over drough sig deal for their lawn to turn stricken lawns and to avoid turn strown and crispy during exgended dry periods. It hasn't tilizers or pesticides during such die, it has simply gone dormant, dry conditions. It respect to the conditions to respect.

If you can't abide the thought to before tackling this sort of job.

You may reach me via email at teb@chartermi.net.

#### U.P. trappers group says say convention a success

District 3 of the U.P. Trappers Association will hold its monthly meeting, tonight (Thursday, Aug. 23), at 7:30 p.m., Eastern time, at the Michigan State University Extension office on US-41 in Stephenson.

District President Rick Arduin will be reporting on the Upper Peninsula trapping convention, held last month at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Es-

O.P. State Fairgrounds in Es-canaba. According to Arduin, an estimated 600 people attended the first day of the event, with 700 coming through the doors on day two. Trappers arrived from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lower Michigan, Canada, and "every corner of the U.P. and booth at the upcoming Dickin-beyond." booth at the upcoming Dickin-

Nearly 30 vendors partici-pated in the convention and demonstrations were provided

by a number of top trappers. convention, getting someone like John Graham from Mon-

tana to do a demo is pretty special," Arduin says. "John packed as much coyote and bobcat information into one hour as can be found in some full-length trapping books.

Other excellent demos were Other excellent demos were done by Trapper Art, Steve Gappa, Bob Desbiens, Richard Clark, Galen Klisiewicz and Im Charakian

Jim Churchill. The dates for next year's convention have already been set. The event will take place in Escanaba on July 18 and 19,

Also on the agenda for to-night's meeting will be a re-port on the organization's booth at the U.P. State Fair, and plans will be mad

All association members are urged to attend, and anyone is also weld

For more information, call Arduin at (906) 498-2261 or





#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Measuring our successes

go, hit and miss kind of process. It's two steps forward, one step back. It's hurry up and wait. It's frantic activity interspersed with long periods of inertia. It's tantalizing bits of good news followed by hefty dollops of bad.

Given all that, this past week has brought some heartening developments for the economy of Schoolcraft County.

On Aug. 14, the workgroup looking at reuse of Camp Manis-

tique held its first meeting. Though it apparently did little more than get some initial ideas onto the table, the meeting at least marked the start of a very necessary process – all the parties working together to discuss what's possible, what's not, what

needs to be done next and how to do it.

We're not at all sure what the outcome of this will be, and we're still skeptical about the state's claims that through local reuse we can achieve a "win-win situation" or a "net gain in jobs." But we are sure of one thing: if we don't sit down and talk, if we don't stick together and keep the wheels headed in the right direction, nothing at all will ever happen. That alone makes last week's meeting a valuable first step.

Two days later; the community came together to celebrate

Western Lime's grand opening, and here at last we had something worthy of being called a true economic success story. It was wonderful to see the firm belief that company officials have in their new facility, to see the excitement and genuine spirit of partnership with which they've come into the community, and see the enthusiasm with which the community has welcomed them.

Looking back at the hard work that went into this project before it was even announced to the public in 2005, you can see why economic development is such an iffy proposition. You get a vivid picture of all the things that can go wrong in bringing a major project to life, the hundreds of small, possibly fatal disasters that must be averted before you can finally claim a triumph. Realizing that, you appreciate even more the effort of everyone who made the new Port Inland plant a reality - and

savor even more the sweetness of last week's celebration.

This week, too, brought positive signs, with Tuesday night's

Economic development is, at best, an off and on, stop and first course offerings just around the corner, we hope every realizes what a significant development this truly is.

Bay College's reentry to the local market is a giant step forward for economic development in this county. As the program did when it was here before, it will open the doors of higher education to many people who could not otherwise take a col-lege class. It will immediately strengthen our educational community and ultimately strengthen our workforce, creating a deeper, better qualified pool of workers for the businesses that are here today and those that may be here tomorrow. It will increase the employability and enhance the earning power for many area residents. And it may even help address our chronic hemorrhaging of youth - those people who would very much like to stay here after high school graduation but are forced to pack their bags and look for greener pastures elsewhere.

The people here and in Escanaba who made this possible have earned the community's gratitude.

No, not all the economic news is encouraging these days, not by a long shot. Michigan's statewide outlook remains bleak, and here at home the prison issue still looms like a threatening storm cloud. We're nervously watching developments at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, both on the immediate labor front and on the long-term outlook for a new health care facility. Our unemployment rate is still too high and we still have far too many vacant storefronts, empty motels, shuttered restaurants. For every opportunity seized there are several that seem

taurants. For every opportunity sezzed there are several that seem to slip away, lost forever.

But economic development is a game of inches, where each forward advance is hard-fought and hard-earned. Good people have to stay focused, stay determined, and be prepared to slug it out over the long haul. You have to measure your successes carefully and take your victories as they come, some big, some small, some unmistakable, some a bit harder to see, so and decisive, some forged by compromise and the ability to make the best of bad situations.

We've had a little of all those things lately. Your opinions may vary, but by our reckoning, any week that you bring to-gether an important task force, welcome a major new employer,

#### Guiliani? Thompson? No President Will Lead a Moral Revival

A friend recently indicated

The federal government is poorly equipped to alke on the role of moral leadership. While the bully pulpit of the presidency can be a powerful tool for moral pronouncements, a president who uses it in that ways is invariable, expected to president who uses it in that way is invariably expected to come up with policies that back up his rhetorical moral leadership. Most such policies cannot and do not achieve what they set out to do.

A tread recently indicated his strong preference for Fred Thompson over Rudy Giuliani and the race for the Republican presidential nomination. The may conservative is to think cliudinity, factured relationships with his children and support for abortion rights and gay rights call his moral judgment into question.

call his moral judgment into question.

That, say this friend and many other social conservatives, is not the kind of man we want to elect to lead a moral nation.

Any defense of Giuliani on these points can wait for another day. But a look at statistical indicators of Americans; would not do, of course, is morally over the past 30 years, and see any even couple, any

ical indicators of Americans' morality over the past 30 years shows an interesting lack of correlation between moral trends and the moral character of the person sitting in the White House. In the mid-1960s, out-of-wedlock births were one out of the very 10 live births in American. Today they are one in three. The upward trend has the been relatively consistent regardless of the moral character of those in the White House at any given time. not follow the lead of their president. That is no surprise. Those who choose a president in 1979, during the administration of born-again Baptist Jimmy Carter, 127. Those who choose a president on the basis of his or her moral fortitude – either because they baptist Jimmy Carter, 127. Those who choose a president on the basis of his or her moral fortitude – either because they don't want to having used flilicit drugs during the "Just Say No" moral leanings.

Reagan days, the number had

moral leanings.

Those whose presidential vote is unaffected by the candidates' moral standing are didates' moral standing are simply concerned about other things. They may or may not be morally ambiguous, but they don't think the president's morality is important enough to be a deciding factor. The message for social con-servatives is this: If you want a more moral partion, you would

more moral nation, you would

Of course, statisties on people who admit drug use will pint necessarily reflect how president to lead the revival. It many are actually doing it, but the trends are probably fairly similar.

Abortion statistics show a similar trend and lack of presidential correlation.

So, America's moral behavior is little impacted by the moral trends are troubling, perhaps the disconnect is a good the prosidential contents. The president was to say the president's morality is irrelevant. We don't want a person who ire, in the White House, And while many of the moral trends the president who is the right person to lead the great moral crustades they consider so vital poorty equipped to take on the total course when the president who is the right person to lead the great moral crustades they consider so vital poorty equipped to take on the total course when they have elected a president who is the right person to lead the great moral crustades they consider so vital to the nation's future.

After serving as editor in chief of his college newspaper, Dan Calabrese did reporting work for various newspapers around Michigan, including an internship at the Macomb

support our local schools first and foremost. And I believe

## I do not object to the notion Daily and stints with the Royal

the Michigan House of Reprecommunication assistance to communication desistance to various political figures, in-cluding former state Sen. Loren Bennett, the 2002 Re-publican nominee for Lieuten-ant Governor.

By Dan Calabrese

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

40 Years Ago August 24, 1967 Manistique sports fans will have their first — and maybe their only— look at the 1907 gridiron Emeralds Friday sight when they meet the Secanable Salymon here at 70r a presents and fann have been invited to A.F. Hall Sadium to watch the exhibition match. Rick-Larson, Corner Emerals grid standout, has been named as interior wassily Gorball roach, succeeding Ron Rubick. He is being assisted by Rudie Frandstrom, Stan Arnold and Howard Schwatz. This pager's football

football coach, succeeding Ron Rubick. He is being assisted by Rusile Brandstorn, Stan Arnold and Howard Schwarz. This year's football schedulch hinges entirely on the outcome of next Monday's school millage election. If the proposal is defeated, forbolla and all other athleties will be cancelled. If the proposal is approved, however, the Emeralds will open their season next Friday, Sept. I, when they jcumey to thippening for an 8 p.m. Great Lakes Conference contest.

Sumny skies and pleasantly cool temperatures helped to bring the shopers out in droves Tuesday as Manistique merchants held their annual sidewalk sale. Convols and sales were reported to be better than last year.

Walter N. Minor, director of the Schoolcraft County Department of Social Services since December 1964, has resigned. Mr. Minor, who holds a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University, plans to return to that school and finish work on a ppr-medical course, then plans to enter medical school. He hopes to eventually return to this area as a physician. Under Minor's efforts, approval was gained for a new medical care facility to serve this area, and local welfare costs have been slashed drastically.

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#### 30 Years Ago August 25, 1977

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\* Manistique Area School Board members spent yet another evening deinherating over the financial situation of the school during Tuesday's gathinherating over the financial situation of the school during Tuesday's gathtime to the state of the school of the school of the school of the school
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countered services. Some progress was made in the balancing of the unbalnaced bugget, with the board approving a raise in hot lunch prices to meet
adeficit in that area. This and other core-saveing steps have reduced the
current budget deficit from \$79,000 a week ago to \$62,800. Members of
the Athleile Boards Club came forward and again volunteered their services to help run home sports contest in their efforts to retain boys and
gib baskethal, boys foothall and girls volleyball However, science teacher
Earl Williamson offered another point of view. To we have an academic
stoster chief We have a sports bouser cited band alphaplath those people. But we've
been screwing arond for unprecess years and keepe cutting the budget. Plis
comments met with applause from the audience.

\*\*Paul and Jancel Harchof 5379 Park Ave really believe in marital compatbibility. On Wednesday of last week at 10 p.m. Jancel had her appendix
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• Paul and Janet Heinz of 537 Park Ave: really believe in marital compate billiting. On Wendersday of last week at 10 pm. Janet had her appendix person and this Tuesday at 10 am, her husband was rushed into surgery for —you guessed it — his appendix Botha redoing fine, and Dr. Duanneld Waters is considering submitting the story to his Tavortie medical journal when School and the County Queers' contest will be held Friday at 5 pm. at the Ramada Inn. Eleven contestants are entered this year. They are: Polly ackson, Lette Breischool \_Larie Prieschon, Tarie Romanda Inn. Eleven contestants are entered this year. They are: Polly ackson, Lette Breischool \_Larie Prieschon, Tarie Romanda Inn. Eleven Contestants are entered this year. They are: Polly Burns. Grat Ziele Plant. The chosen Queen will be convended at 7 pm. Saturday at the bandshell during the Schoolcraft County Fair.

#### 20 Years Ago August 27, 1987

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\* The largest seizure of cultivated marijuana plants in the state this summer took place in Gaden Township Monday. Acting on a tip received on the H.E.M.P. hotline, Michigan State Police flew over a mare on Garden Township Monday. Acting on a tip received on the H.E.M.P. hotline, Michigan State Police flew over a mare on Garden Feninstal hoping to spot the reported marijuana field. Thoughers found there fields of plants. One had alternating rows of corn and marijuana plants, the largest, most remote field was "a sea of green marijuana." After four hours of work by seven people. 4,600 plants were confiscant. After four hours of work by seven people. 4,600 plants were confiscant. Germfast Private School will begin its second year of operation Tuesday. 8,900, 8. Earlier in the summer, department representatives had presented a study which said it would be financially impossible for the school to continue to operate. But Xearn Musselman, a member of the township committee which naised funds for the school, said Friday they had voter which raised funds for the schools. His peri series of the township committee which raised funds for the schools. His peri series and required which assisted his work on their chances this; ser and you get the same reaction. A slow smile spreads across their face, eye light up, and you can trace the science of their views. And with good reason. This year's seam coached by Bob Byan. Reamers seven reusning for suffering the science of their views. And with good reason. This year's seam coached by Bob Byan. Reamers seven reusning seed Anapie. Leddings on the science of their views. China's Baske Bell Histoh. Janel Larron. Cind. Chandamania, Sheny Schultz and Jonann McLanc.

#### 10 Years Ago August 28, 1997

"With Schoolcraft County's enhanced 911 service turned down by voters, Germfask Township official are looking elewhere for the three-digit dispatch service. Township official are looking elewhere for the three-digit dispatch service. Township Supervisor Omer Dorna tatended the Aug. 20 Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners meeting and said his township is ready to join the Luce County, 911 system. "We're already on the computer with Luce County, well part ed to get authorization from the county board," Dorna said. "Just a path of the button and we're in there to work to the county of the part of

Everything I Know About Boats: Part I

Ever since my remote ancesor Oog Ball sat by the water on A Pretty Good Lake."

The theopher is apparently fine the water of the most common craft of the start if you can't actually our "Sonic Boom."

There will issually be a person in a bathing suit clinging to the off of a rope and hurtling across the water behind the Ski boat share and of a rope and hurtling across the water behind the Ski boat share and of a rope and hurtling across the water behind the Ski boat share and the part of the remain in the sport known as a served as ballast with iniral Neson at the Battle part of the part his stone axe to hack a birch log into a 21-foot Mastercraft, my family has been involved with boats. Over many thousands of years the Balls have enjoyed a proud tradition at sea, from Titus "Blister-fingers" Ball, the famous galley slave, to Bilgewater Ball, who served as ballast with Admiral Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. his stone axe to hack a birch

Or course, all of my ances-tors who came to this country arrived by ship – although since they were Irish, they traveled fifth class, which is often playfully referred to by the other four classes as "freight."

Now it seems like all this nautical heritage should make me some sort of an expert on boats, so I've decided to write a comprehensive guide to waa comprehersive guide to watercraft. I happen to live a long way from any kind of "big" water, like an ocean or a Great Lake, but I am fortunate enough to live on a Pretty Good Lake, and I'm familiar with the boats on it. For this reason, and in honor of my distant ancestor's close relations. distant ancestor's close rela tionship with Lord Nelson, I'm calling my guide

of her swim suit.

There is a variation of the sport of Water Skiing, called "Tubing," in which the participants, male or female, are dragged along behind the boat, dragged along behind the boat, clinging to some sort of floating device, while the boat driver performs the most violent and erratic maneuvers possible. This continues until all of the participants' swimsuits and/or limbs are dislodged.

Fishing Boat – Fishing is by gature a cuiet contemplative

nature a cuiet, contemplative sport. The modern state-of-the-art "Fishing Boat" has a 300 HP outbo rd motor that will

Cance - A "Cance" is a long, skirny boat with two pointy ends. This Native American craft is familiar to us all from the poem "Hiawatha" by Henry Watsworth Long-fellow, which goes: Forth upon the Glicke Gumee, On the shining By-Sea-Water, Such long hair had Hlawatha Big Chef Mongh the had a Daughter.

Or somethine like that.

Or something like that.

Much like a Rowboat, the
Canoe is propelled by a
wooden "Paddle." It is fairly on on any busy Pretty Good Lake to see canoeists performing the festive "Wav-ing of the Paddle in the Air"

Next week in "Everything I Know About Boats, Part II", we'll discuss Party Barges, Sall Boats, Nautical Crotch Rockets and other Boats That Go Way Too Fast. Mike Ball is an award-winning humorist who lives and writes on the shores of Whitmore Lake, Mich. His humor column, "What I've Learned So Far..." is a weekly feature in the Northfield Contains in the Northfield Cont Learned So Far..." is a weekly feature in the Northfield Cou-rant. Over the past few years his work has also appeared in the Livingston County Daily Press and Argus, Corp! Magazine and the Toledo Blade.

etters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com



(8/16/07), your first paragraph hit the nail on the head in stating the topics of argument about the concept of coopera-tion between Manistique Area Schools (MAS) and St. Fr de Sales School. Your refer-encing St. Francis as "a school that was actively seeking to take away its (MAS) students, take away its (MAS) students, and by extension its financial lifeblood" and St. Francis families as "families that don't support public adversaria" support public education" were certainly the hot topics during

start moving forward in pro-viding incentives for parents to and Newberry School Districts are actively advertising for our area students, and they get enough of them to offer them enough of them to offer them busing. So it certainly is time to take a long hard look at why MAS is losing so many stu-dents, and to do something constructive about it. I believe this cooperative agreement is just such a step in the right direction. and foremost. And I believe this agreement has done that as it is bringing approximately. \$120,000 of new state aid to MAS and is adding significant services to all our children. It's easy to get hung up ar-guing about our point of view, and it truly takes an effort on everyone's part to stop arguing

Your remark about St. Franeveryone's part to stop arguing and to listen to the other points cis' families not supporting public education is truly a closed minded attitude that I support public education" were corrainly the hot topics during the meetings prior to reaching the ecoeparative agreement. I awas very glaad to see that you were open minded enough to set that you have a see that you were open minded enough to set that you have a see that you were open minded enough to see that you were open minded enough to see that you were open minded enough to the light of the lig closed minded attitude that I am very pleased to see brought out to the light. Those families all pay the same taxes to support public schools as anyone clse, but they believe a faith based education is important enough that they are also will-

and to listen to the other points of view. And it takes an even bigger effort to consider all sides with an open mind before making a decision. That is what was done by all sides in reaching this agreement. I firmly believe this is a huge step forward for the betterment of our children and our community, and I want to thank all those involved for having the courage to do it. Mary Desjarden Manistique All letters must include your full na

nd telephone number

ater Ball's Guide to take these fiberglass torpedoes as the wake from a cretary of State Terri Lynn Land (above right) made a stop in N

right) made a stop in Manistic offices. Land visited with Bran micrigan Secretary of State of the Secretary of Upper Peninsula branch offices. Land visited with Bran Aug. 16 as part of her tour of Upper Peninsula branch offices. Land visited with Bran Manager Janet Bruno (left) and met with local media. Among other things, she discuss last week's conversion of the Escanaba branch into a new "Plus Office" with expand services and hours, reviewed the growing number of online services offered by her de partment, and explained her proposal to utilize an enhanced Michigan driver's licens as "border pass" to be used in lieu of passports for crossings to and from Canada – a plan she said could take effect by the spring of 2008. (Ploneer-Tribune photo)

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#### Michael T. Elden

Michael Tom Elden, 56, of Edgerton, Ohio, died on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007, at his home. Michael Tom Elden was born on July 3, 1951, in Midland,

Mich., the son of William Dexter and Elizabeth Ann (Feighner Elden. He married Kristine Clare Johnson on Dec. 16, 1972, in Manistique, Mich, and she survives.

Manistique, Mich, and she survives.

Mr. Elden was a graduate of Ferris State and was employed by
ITW Tomoco Plastic in Bryan, Ohio, as operations manager with
25 years of service to the company.

He was a member of the Edgerton Christian Church and formerly was president of the Edgerton Athletic Boosters, where he
was instrumental in the construction of the shalter building and
its donation to the Edgerton Local Schools. He was also an avid
aculter and more than the contraction of the shalter building and golfer and sportsman.

Survivors include: his wife, Kristine Elden; two sons, Matthew (Mindy) Elden of Hilliard, Ohio and Christian (Elizabeth) Elden. (Windy) Educin of Minday, Jona and Carladean (Education) for Anderson, Ind.; granddaughter, Adelaide; and one sister, Ann Benmark, of Clare, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Jane

Robinson.

Wisitation was Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 24 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Krill Fluneral Home in Edgerton. Services were held Thursday. Aug. 16, at Life Changing Realities Church with Pastor Steve Wilmot officiating. Interment will be private. Memorials in the name of Michael Tom Elden may be given to the Edgerton Christian Church or to the Edgerton Area Foundation.

Condolences may be sent to and the online register signed at family with arrangements.

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

#### Clarence Louis Novak



and honorably served the United States in the



After the war, he received his doctor of ontometry degree from Her the war, neverence in socious of operated a practice in Manistique, Mich. He served his community for over 30 years, becoming president of the Lion's Club before retiring to Las Vegas

He is survived by his daughter, Susan Novak and siblings, ternard, Sally, Barbara, and Robert. Services to be announced.

#### Richard W. Hamiel

Richard W. Hamiel, 78, of Manistique, Mich., died Wednes-

uay, Aug. 22, 2007, at his residence.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret "Muggs" Hamiel in 1995.

#### **HSSC** to raise funds with annual bottle and can drive Sept. 8

The Humane Society of Schooleraft County will hold its annual bottle and can drive on Saurduy, Sept 8, from 9 am. to noon, at the county fair building on Lake Street.

This year there are no volunteers can earness the town, so contributions should be dropped off at the fair building during the hours listed above.

People who can't make it on



#### Malvina A. Harvey

Malvina A. Harvey, 98, of Germfask (Curtis), Mich., died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique. Mich. She was born Nov. 17, 1908, in Peterborough, Ontario, Can-

ada, the daughter of Joachim and Evelina (Richea) Deneault. She attended schools in Peterborough and Toronto and moved to the Detroit, Mich., area when she was 18 years old.

On July 6, 1963, she married Lee M. Harvey in Detroit and they made their home in Sterling Heights, Mich. He preceded her in death on June 9, 1988 and Malvina moved to Curtis 2 1/2

years ago
Malvira was formerly employed as a waitress at the Stockholm Resiaurant in Detroit. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting and play cards.

Curtis; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; sister, Helen Pavelin of Wasaga Beach, Ontario, Canada; brother, Fred (Betty) Deneault of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and several nieces and

in addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four daughters, Marceline Flint, Dorothy Howard, Iren Rokowsk and Edith White; and nine brothers and sisters. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in the Forest Lawn Cemetery at Detroit. Memonals may be directed to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 S. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique is assisting the family with a renogeneests.

#### Preserve tour scheduled

ing an inland lake, marsh, hemlock-hardwood and beechmaple forests.

maple forests.

Observers may also spot the tracks of rare pine marten and lynx. More common sightings could include black bear, river otter, beaver, leopard frog, bald eagles, loons, warblers and woodpeckers – and of course, some early fall colors. Photogranhers can nost their

bis carriest relatives, including the derivatives, one of the founders of Marquette.

White's son-in-law, George The Schoolcraft County Shiras III, used the lake to practice his newly-invented method of taking nightime wildlife photographs. His pictures were featured at the 1900 on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at multiy and medical reserve were featured at the 1900 on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at multiy and medical reserve horists materials reserved basis.

The programs will be offered from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a program called middlent search from the programs will be offered from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a program called dirigidation is limited and offered on a first-come, first sponders, including law enforcement officers, between the service personnel, spin by no contact volunt.

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#### CMU grads announced

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Custom Date Stamps

nantique shoppers. On Aug. 1, John Robinson (left) and Trevor Arnett opened Sherwood Forest Antiques in the ol Blaney general store, across from the inn. The business joins two other established shops — Blaney Park An tiques and Sadie's Antiques — on the M-77 thoroughfare. The store, open seasonally from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each od Forest Antiques in the old Treserve tour scheduled
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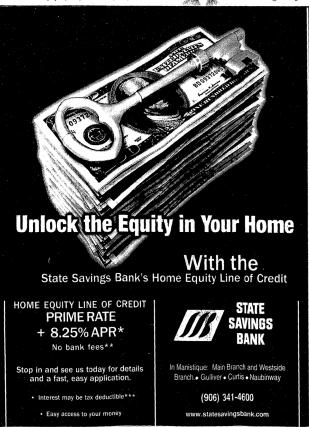
corps teams, medical control authorites, emergency management officials, security and safety officers and other government officials.

Twe programs will be offered. From 8 am. to 12-30 p.m., here will be a program called effered. From 8 am. to 12-30 p.m., here will be a session called "incident Response to Terrorist Bombings — Operations." It is designed to prepare responders to perform effectively and safely during bombing incidents, principally in

niques and tacties to support and effective and safe re-sponse, how to identify and report pre-attack indicators, and how to participate in an integrated response to a suicide bombing incident. All training and course ma-terials are provided at no charge, Lunch and refresh-ments are included. The deadline to resister for

The deadline to register for the training is Friday, Sept. 7. To sign up or learn more, con-tact. Catherine Flores at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospition with the types of explosive devices used, actions that can be taken to prevent or decay to the can be taken to prevent or decay.

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## Patrick Dillon and Mallary MacGregor MacGregor and Dillon announce engagement David and Lynn MacGregor degree in business. Believe it or not a surroise.

David and Lynn MacGregor of Manistique would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Mallary Mac-Gregor, to Patrick Dillon, the son of Tonni Axelson and Paul Gerlach of Manistique and the late Charles Dillon.

Mallary is a graduate of Ma-

degree in business.

Patrick is also a graduate of
Manistique High School and is
enlisted in the United States
Marine Corps. He is currently

rick returns home from Iraq. They will make their home in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

serving in Iraq.

A wedding has been planned for Dec. 29, 2007, when Pat-

## **Getting your** last rights

Lois A Corcoran

(Send your comments to corky@dsnet.us.

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True, it's an odd request.

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"themes" now, like these:

on the couch with a remote control. A nearby VCR plays a suitable flick for visitors. Like maybe, "Death be not For those who choose cre

For those who choose cre-mation, a Texas company called Celestis, Inc. will launch one's astes into orbit. I can just picture some guy with a telescope yell, "Hey, Joe, there goes Ma again!" And a California business called Celebrate Life makes fireworks casines for sendine

"themes" now, like these:

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#### Montgomery completes **Coast Guard training**

U.S. Coast Guard fireman health and wellness. apprentice Kyle Andrew The recruits also received Montgomery recently graduated with Company E-177 Guard's three core values – from the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May, NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May, NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May and NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May and NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May and NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May and NI more recommendation of the Coast Cape May appear to the Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Coast Cape May appear to the Cap

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During the eight-week training program, Montgomery and his fellow recruits completed a curriculum that included classroom academics and practical instruction on water safety and instruction on water sarety and survival, military customs and, courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, firefighting and marksmarship. A major em-phasis of the training program was placed on physical fitness,

The recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's firee core values — honor, respect and devotion to duty — and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

Montgomery Joins 39,000 other met and women who are currently serving in the Coast Guard. He has been assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter Sea Dragon at Kings Bay, Ga.

Dragon at Kings Bay, Ga.

Montgomery is a 2005 graduate of Manistique High School. He is the son of Dana and Barb Montgomery of Ma-nistique.

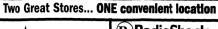


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Maintenance and support donations were received from Laura Lee Tegtman, George and Mildred Bosa and

George and Mildred Bosanic.

BRIDGE Aug. 13: 1st-Bibi
Duquette, 2nd-Joyce LaTulip,
3rd-Bev Jahn. 4th-Eris Webb,
5th-Audrey Savoie, CFC-Larry
Savoie. Hostess Helen Barton, served ham salad and egg salad sandwiches, cookies, and

BRIDGE Aug. 17: Joyce LaTulip, 2nd-Kay Schanz, 3rd-Jane Leonard, 4th-Bibi Duquette, CFC-Ray Krall. 2nd-Kay Hostess Judy Rodgers served grape salad, Rita's crackers, and candies.

Duplicate Bridge Aug. 15: 1st-John and Lois Neu, 2nd-Larry and Audrey Savoie and Don'a Nelson and Judith Rod-

gers (tie)
CRIBBAGE Aug. 16: 1stVi Sebright, 2nd-Bill Robere

"You ask the senior question ... we find the savvy answer"

#### By Connie Frenette

500 Aug. 17: 1st-Nancy asey, 2nd-Audrey Newborn Casey, 2nd-Audr 3rd-Don'a Nelson

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Birthdaya this week: Aug.
23- Mary Sedan, Laura Lee
Tegtman and Mary Burus;
Aug. 24- Bery Slining and
Eileen Reque; Aug. 26- Agnes
Edwards; Aug. 28- Vi Sebright, Aug. 29- Kuren Adkins,
Arleen Tunan, and Wes Turan,
Aug. 30- Cecil Taylor, Les
Rogers; Sally DuFour and Gilbert Sablack. Happy birthday
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chopped pecans German chocol 1 cup 1 pkg. 1 1/4 cup an chocolate cake mix 1/3 cup eggs

3 1/2 cup wdered sugai 1 cup 8 oz. margarine or butter, melted

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 13x9 inch pan. Sprinkle coconut and pecans evenly over bottom of greased pan. In large bowl, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Spoon batter evenly

In another large bowl, combine powdered sugar, margarine and ream cheese; beat until smooth and creamy. Spoon evenly over patter to within 1-inch of edges

Bake at 375 degrees for 43 to 53 minutes or until toothpic inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut int squares, invert each square on to individual plates. Serve warn or cool. Store in refrigerator. Michigan gets 'mixed grades'

on new cancer report card

A Progress Report on State Legislative Activity to Reduce Cancer Incidence and Mortality" evaluates seath activity.

and tobacco taxes.

mark and red shows where states are falling short. Michigan earned "green" scores for providing access for the uninsured, pain manage-ment, preserving insurance coverage for screenings and 'obtoacco taxes. A "yellow" score was re-ceived in funding for early detection of breast and cervicial

detection of breast and cervical

American Cance American Cancer Society statistics estimate that 54,410 people in Michigan will be diagnosed with cancer in 2007 and another 19,180 will die from the disease.

Scores of "red" were received for protecting colorectal screening and smoke-free

#### manager for Manistique Rentals Inc., a company that did much of the excavation an supplied concrete for the new Western Lime facility. (Planeer-Tribune photo) State campaign to be reviewed

According to a new report, laws; pain management; pre-Michigan earns a mixed re-view for its legislative efforts erage for cancer screenings;

Human Services, the Corporation for Supportive Housing and the Michigan Department

A Progress Report on State Legislative Activity to Reduce Cancer Incidence and Mortality" evaluates each state's legislative activity on seven issues position with well-balanced considered key to winning the fight against cancer.

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According to Carol Dixson,
continuum of care director for
the Schoolcraft County Coalttion for Safe and Stable Housing, the officials are coming to
the Upper Peninsula to discuss
the grogress of the campaign
and future plans with representatives of city, township and
county affiliates.
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Among the area residents who had a chance to meet Gov. Jennifer Granholm during he stop at Western Lime's grand opening celebration last week was Charles Silning, pic tured above with the governor and Betty Silning. During her remarks to the crowd Granholm praised the Upper Peninsua's hard-working labor force, and "Unlec Charlie is the perfect example of that. The 88 year old still works full-time as senior maintenance."

State officials will discuss

Bidly-recognized model, for thomelessness at a session in Escanaba next week. The program will take place Monday, Aug. 27, from 930 am. to I p.m., at Bay de Noc Community College.

Local service agencies will be participating in the avent, along with representatives from the Michigan State Housting is a "right," and the Web site: www.michigan.g. mor city in Michigan. By stong Development Authority (MSHDA), Department of Human Services, the Corpora
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from all eight regions of the state met at the first-ever Michigan Homeless Summit in Michigan Homeless Summit in Lansing. There, attendees made a personal pledge to end homelessness through the im-plementation of 60 plans cov-ering; all 83 counties in the state. The plans outline strategies, timelines and collaboration techniques to end homeless-

**Skin Rashes** 

ance to meet Gov. Jennifer Granholm during he celebration last week was Charles Slining, pic etty Slining. During her remarks to the crowd

## Companions

The Schoolcraft County Senior Companion Program Policy Advisory Council is (Thursday, Aug. 23) at 11 a.m., at Sunny Shores Restaurant on US-2 in Manistique.

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The Senior Companion Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency.

For more information, call Director Connie Maule or Supervisor. Norsen Corwin at pervisor Noreen Corwin at (906) 786-7080, ext. 144 or 137.

### Savvy Senior

back or limited flexibility. To Dear Savvy Senior, Do you know of any good address this problem, the Upaddress this problem, the Up-rightgolf company (www.up-rightgolf.com or (319) 268-0939) offers a variety of af-loss or who have problems with balance or stamina, there are under \$40) that climinate the bending and stooping that comes with teeing the ball up, repairing divois, marking the ball while on the green, re-trieving the ball, picking a club up off the ground and more. Adaptive Club? golfing gadgets or equipment that can help a stiff, old, less mobile golfer? I love to play golf, but at age 74, I struggle with arthritis and a few other health conditions. What can Aging Golfer

Dear Aging.

No matter what your handi-No matter what your handi-cap or physical limitations are, there are a variety of golfing gadgets, gizmos and equip-ment on the market that can help with almost every prob-

up of the ground and more.

Adaptive Clusters with limited
To help golfers with limited
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you should know about include:

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As we age, changes in our strength, and the strength and armage of motion and vision make most things in life more difficult.

including goff. Here are some of the key areas that can cause older golfers problems, and some adaptive products that come help keep them playing longer and maybe even improve their game.

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strength. To help alleviate this problem there are specially designed golf gloves and jumbo grip golf clubs that can make a big difference. Here's what's available:

 Power or Sure Grip Gloves: These use a Velcro strap to secure the club to your hand which increase grip nand which increase grip power and prevents the club from slipping in your hand. Visit www.powerglove.com and www.suregripsportsglove.

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 Symbol (877) 524-6642.
 Jumbo golf grips: Oversized cushion grips (sizes vary) can make gripping the club much easier and more comfortable. To get jumbo grips installed on your clubs, a good resource is the Professional Club Makers' Society which provides a nationwide list of club makers on their Web site at www.proclubmakers.org or

at www.proclubmakers.org or call (800) 548-6094. The cost per grip is \$5 to \$10. Bending and Stooping Golf is a game that requires a lot of repetitive bending and stooping, which can create problems if you have a bad

**ARE YOU** 

#### Spaghetti dinner, raffles, auction and live music featured at Kieffer benefit

A benefit dinner for Manis-tique resident Chris Kieffer and Also featured will be live mu-

Donations are also being acpenefit will raise money to as- cepted to the "Chris Kieffer

## can Cancer Society, the report up to benchmarks in four of the seven issues "Our state legislators can play an important role in the war against cancer by passing legislation that can help reduce the toll this disease takes on our state and save lives," said Vicki Rakowsi, chief operating officer of the American Cancer Society's Great Lakes Divston, "We must do better." The report eaused state

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his family will be held this Sun-day, Aug. 26, at Little Bear West Arena.

Kieffer was recently diag-

sist with medical expenses.

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1. Excema is a chronic skin condition that causes tichy, dry scaly, inflamed skin. Fluid-filled bitsters may also form. You can't can't iff one brief people, but a family history of allergies can increase your risk. Over-the-counter (OTC) cortisone-containing creams or oritements may help.

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2. Contact dermatitis shows

Wrong. In fact, there are so many different types of skin rashes, you may find it hard to

up as red, dry, itchy patches often on your hands and face areas that have been exposed to areas that have been exposed to an irritant, such as soap or a spend too much time in the heat of the transfer. Poison oak or ivy is Red clusters of bilster-like an allergic cause of contact bumps can pop up in areas that dermatitis, which brings on itchy, get very warm, such as your red bilsters. Avoid the irritant on each, upper chest, or groin. Try allergen. A variety of newer to stay cool and dry, and wear to stay cool and dry, and wear to stay to the cool and dry, and wear to stay cool and dry, and wear to stay cool and dry, and wear to stay cool and dry. OTC products can help prevent loose clothing. nd treat poison oak or ivy. Sometimes oral corticosteriods are prescribed.

3. A drug rash can occur if

you're allergic to a medication, such as antibiotics. Red, itchy spots that spread, covering a large area develop within two weeks of starting a new medication. Certain foods may cause a similar reaction. See your doctor right away if you

your doctor right away if you suspect an allergy.

4. Ringworm actually involves no worms at all. This tichy, read, slightly raised ring is caused by a fungus. You can pick up ringworm from other people or animals. Topical antifungals can usually clear up this rash.

5. Impetigo is a bacterial infection. It sometimes develops

A rash is a rash is a rash right? in open cuts or bites. A red sore buildupof rough, dead skin cells in open cuts or bites. A red sore bulleupor rough, caes ask incuis, quicly ruptures and oozes, It shows up as thick, silvery forming a crust. The infection scales or itchy, red patches spreads easily from person to to them areas of skin. Depending on its severity, your You might need OTC or doctor may need to prescribe

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antihistamines, such as can help point you to the right Benadryl, can sooth itching. products or let you know when The cause of rosea is unknown. a doctor's care is the best idea. 8. Heat rash can flare up if you

9. Psoriasis is a chronic oral corticosteriods condition that cause a rapid





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payment in the fall. This year,
\$1.7 million will be borrowed;
• approved the annual resolutions to participate in Michigan's schools of choice pro-

## Thursday, August 23, 2007 6 Caesar's tongue 7 Fairy tale creature 8 Majors 9. As red \_\_\_ b 10 Color: var. 11 Mets' spot 12 Fling 13 Carter and others 25 Outsider 26 At peace 27 Ran 28 Hamit up 29 Tender spr 30 \_\_ Allen 31 Symbol 32 Crest of a letters 51 External: pref. 52 Storage buildin 53 Liberal 54 Sickness 55 Fat 56 Hunted animal 58 Modern: pref. 59 Greek letter 61 French one for short 38 City on the Rio Grande 39 Dinner item SUDOKU Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

DOUBLE TAKE

RETURNS

itsed. Chandler noted that the district pays the training costs for new drivers.

appointed the following fall coaches: Todd Kangas, varsity football; Ed Marietti, assistant vastiy football; Phil kerbiel, assistant football; including the board's goals and Chris Marana, junior varsity

football; Phil Krumm, assistant junior varsity football; Kim Hayward, varsity cheer; Jackie riayward, varsity cheer; Jackie Bilaski, junior varsity cheer; John Ziemba, varsity volley-ball; Stacey Morrison, junior varsity volleyball; Jay Pawlak, eighth grade girls' basketball; Travis Ashbrook, seventh • awarded the district's yearly cash flow loan to State Savings Bank of Manistique, which bid an interest rate of 4.05 percent, he lower of two bids received. The district takes out the short-term loans Travis Ashbrook, seventh grade girls' basketball;

grade girls' basketball;

• heard a request from Dave
McNeil to place a possible
girls' sofball program on the
September meeting agenda.
McNeil had previously proposed the new varsity program, saying it would be fully
funded at no cost to the district. Chardler said he would
darrance a meetine with McNeil annually to cover expenses between the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 and the arrival of the first state aid payment in the fall. This year, arrange a meeting with McNeil and Ryan to discuss the issue

lutions to participate in Michigan's schools of choice programs. One of the programs
allows students to come to
MAS from districts within the
Delta-Schoolcraft ISD, the
other accepts students from
bordering schools outside the
ISD;

• accepted the resignations
of bus driver Paul Scott and
aide Amy Kratz. The positions have been posted. In the
case of the bus driver's job, the
internal posting period has
passed. The position will be
filled temporarily to start the
vear while the job is advertised. Chaedler noted that the
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An open house was held at the Elks Lodge Tuesday night to welcome Bay de Noc Community College back to Schoolcraft County, After a two-and-a-half year absence the college will once again be offering courses in Manistique this fall. High school teacher Milke Powers, local coordinator, said they are starting with a schedule of four classes — essential biology, rhetoric and composition, stress management and American Government — and hope to expand the slate of offerings with the winter semester. Tuesday's open house gave Bay College administration and faculty a chance to meet and mingle with Manistique Area Schools officials, community leaders and interested residents. Above, from left: School Board member flobyn Loviske, Powers, Bay College President Laura Coleman and School Board member Ingmar\_Levin. For more information on the local courses, contact Powers at 341-4300. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

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

Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
Each column of 9 numbers must include
all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
Each 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.





#### ISD ready for school year

Officials at the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District are ready for a new year.

The ISD, which includes the career-technical centers in Escanaba and Manistique, as well as the Learning Center and the James R. Fitzharris High School in Delta County, will yikick off the year with staff orientation Aug. 29. Students will join the staff at school on Trades, will just the Trade Trades and Trades Trades

#### Western Lime

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Granholm used her remarks with city and county officials. o discuss the new state proram called No Worker Left cussed the pending shutdown shelind, a one-time effort deigned to help people who are Granholm used her remarks to discuss the new state program called No Worker Left Behind, a one-time effort designed to help people who are "cricional facility and the state's "unemployed" or underemployed" by providing up to two years of tuition assistance at a state college, university or other approved training program.

Granholm also praised the Upper Peninsula workforce. Describing a pre-ceremony meeting with Western Lime management, she said they manaimously agreed that "their best resource is the people who work here."

work here."

Earlier in the evening, Nast had also stressed the importance of human resources.

"Michigan works best when Michigan puts its best people to work," he told the crowd. During her stop at the plant, Granholm also met briefly

major agreement between Cleveland-Cliffs and Kobe Steel of Japan to build a new \$200 million iron ore nugget facility, assuring that the Em-pire Mine would continue to operate beyond its previously-expected shutdown date a few years from now.

Western Lime officials learned of the deal in their meeting with Granholm. "It's very good news," said Chief Executive Officer Fred Nast, who noted that Cleve-land-Cliffs is already one of their clients. "It sounds like an exciting project, and they will be a natural customer for us."

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Granholm summed up her
visits to Marquette and Port
Inland in just a few words.
"This is a good day for
Michigan," she said.
She desirabed the visit to
Western Lime as graftfying.
"We were able to help out
with a Community Development Block Grant, so I'm very
pleased to see the results of
that assistance and our other
that assistance and our other that assistance and our other investments," she said. "This is exactly the kind of thing we have to do. We have to focus

## HOROSCOPES Aug. 27 - Aug. Sept. 2 Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper ANIES (Nerch 21 to member are waiting in Vouvre alking past each Feb. 18) Its utilisery at this week. Later, you April 19) fits wise for you lime for you to consider other. First above them to step away from the retended and rejunction of the past of the pas

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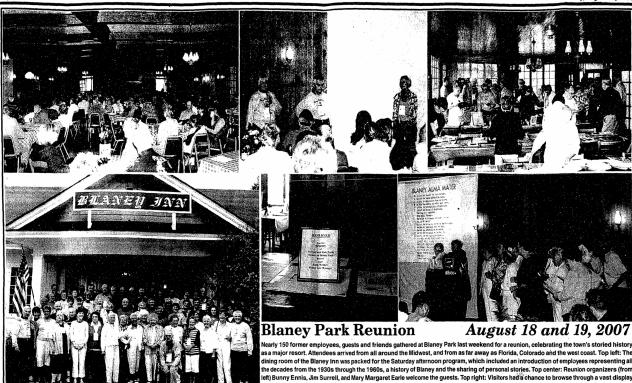
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The Department of Natural ment areas based on a number Resources is seeking public of criteria, such as areas aliquit on the proposed use of management pareas in regional management purposes, constate forest management plans. According to the DNR, the forms and cover types, or concept is similar to past state forest planning initiatives. It would involve parting the state forest into distinct manage.

"This will be an opportunity for the public to provide comment on this element of our regional state forest management planning," says Lynne Boyd, chief of the DNR's Forest, Mineral and Fire Management Division. "We value public opinion on the concept of management areas, and it is of management areas, and it is important that we involve the public in this stage of the plan-ning process. Regional state

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Regional plans are currently being drafted for the northern Lower Peninsula and the east-

of photos, brochures, scrapbooks and other memorabilia. Bottom left: After dinner, the employees gathered on the steps of the Inn for a group photo. Bottom center: One table in the dining room was reserved for several special guests — late resort owners Stewart and Elski Earle and Inn manager Ruth Webber, who organizers said were attending the reunion in spirit. Bottom right: Former Blaney waitress

will serve as a framework for forest treatment decisions at the local level.

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### costing taxpayers billions of dollars every year," Tracy said. The rulling has implications for the other seven Great Lakes states, several of which have introduced similar legislation aimed at curbing the introduction of invasive species discharged from ballast water tasks. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. The fee for sellers is \$5. For more information, con-tact Eileen at (906) 225-9920 or nobletrobert@sbcglobal.net. hold its next Fur and Feather Swap Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Holm-quist's Feed Mill in Trenary. Delta Disposal

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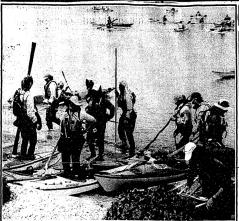


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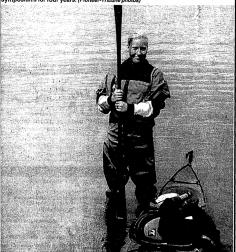


By Roger Mursick





Tyou were out on Indian Lake last weekend, you almost surely encountered the Ladies of the Lake." Roughly 100 women sea kayakers participated in a four-day symposium in Manistique, sponsored by Down Wind Sports. The event gave participants a chance to learn everything from basic paddling to kayak repair, rolling participants a chance to learn every ming from basic pacting to aways repair, rolling markgallon, rescue and much more. After playing in rough waters on Friday, the group took lime out of Saturday's busy schedule to enjoy calmer seas and a peaceful funch on the lake. Following a brief presentation on Manistique's Central Park recreation project, 80 kayakers took advantage of a meal put on by the city recreation department at Mike Powers' lakefront home. According to Powers, the fund-raises brought in \$800, which will be used to leverage additional state grant funds for Central Park controlled to the programment of Park construction. Above: Following lunch, the group headed back out for mon workshops. Below: 16-year-old Morgan Hatch of Champion. Mich., the youngest o he group, stands with her kayak. Hatch has been attending the Ladies of Lak ymposiums for four years. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



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Performance-Enhancing Drug Critics: Do As We Say Not As We Blah, Blah

By Roger Mursick

For several weeks we heard sportswriters and TV comments to yacking away about Barry.

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will move to Escanaba next year. The 37th annual dinner and ceremony will take place April 26, 2008, at Danforth Place. Joining the Hall of Fame that night will be skier Terry Aholo of Gladstone and four people representing Escanaba: logical place of LaFleur, sports writer Bob McGinn and hockey and combial player Joe LaFleur. Sports writer Bob McGinn and hockey and combial player Joe Ricci.

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Sept. 06	Westwood	Away	6:00 p.m.
08	"The Rock" Invite	@ Gladstone	9:00 a.m.
11	Gwinn	Away	6:00 p.m.
13	NORWAY	HOME	6:00 P.M.
18	NEGAUNEE	HOME	6:00 P.M.
20	Iron Mounain	Away	6:00 p.m.
26	WESTWOOD	HOME	6:00 P.M.
29	St. Ignace Invite	@St. Ignace	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 2	Negaunee	Away	6:00 p.m.
4	ISHPEMING	HOME	6:00 P.M.
9	GWINN	HOME	6:00 P.M.
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### Brain injury specialist joins SMH staff

by Paul Olson Memorial HomeCare.
The scope of services available at Schoolcraft Memorial home health patients all the mer, with the addition of Lisa paran to the staff. Davani of the staff.

port, with the addition of Lisa Davani's patients come brave language pathologist, is also a certified brain injury specialist.

"We're very excited to have Lisa here," says Allen Duyck, director of rehabilitation services at SMH. "She has wonderful experience that's going to help a large number of people. We've had speech therapy of large to the people. We've had speech therapy of leagues in rehabilitation services at SMH, a team approach is videal at the patient's cooperation with the patient's cooperation with the patient's object. to neip a large number of peo-ple. We've had speech therapy before, but with her experience in working with brain injuries, we've reached a level of staff and services we've never reached before."

Davani sus those services

Davani says those services Davani says those services can help people who have any type of neurological impair-ment, including problems stemming from a head injury, stroke, or medical problems such as Parkinson's or Alz-heimer's disease.

ing people return to work after an injury," she says. "We look at how to treat the patient in a holistic manner so that they can return to the highest quality of work or the highest quality of living possible."

ity of living possible."

Davani comes to SMH after
15 years working for organizations that specialize in treating

brain injuries.

That includes eight years in Fishersville, Va., before moving to Corpus Christi, Texas, where she worked first in priwhere she worked first in pri-vate practice and later at a re-gional trauma center, helping patients at every stage from their early days in the intensive care unit through their in-patient rehabilitation and onto

ong-term outpatient therapy.

Most recently, Davani was employed at an outpatient fain downstate • Mason,

She says the job at SMH as attractive for many rea-nition including her desire to the turn to her rural roots.

was a natural roots.
"I was looking for a change of pace and a simpler ideas the says.

But simpler doesn't necessarily mean more relaxed.

During her short time in the area, Davani has already seen a bondtime, it's because the wide variety of patients, working with everyone from young children to adult outpatients, flients of Hiawatha Behavioral midd consussions can impact at the marina from 10 a.m. to 5 m.m. that day. Activities will include fire-midd concussions can impact a fighter games, CPR demonstrates the root of the concept of the control of the

'A large part of her caseload

doctor, and often with her col-leagues in rehabilitation ser-vices, including physical and occupational therapy – all of which might be needed after an accident or traumatic medi-cal event.

The goal, she says, is to de-

velop a course of therapy that works best for each individual patient. Toward that end, progress is continually assessed gress is continually assessed and the plan modified as

needed.

Davani says having a brain jury specialist. (Pioneer-Tribune photo) injury specialist on staff is pening. They may feel de "fairly unique for a small hospital," and while she cart'y et gauge the full demand for her term memory problems. They dergart services, she knows the need is may have trouble planning or significant problems. They dergart to the problems of the planning or significant problems. They dergart to the problems of the planning or significant problems.

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According to the Brain Injury Association of America and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), approximately 1.4 million people in the United States suffer a traumatic brain injury each year. Causes include everything from being Tarten States and the Control and the Con

struck in the head to falls and motor vehicle crashes. Of those injured, more than one million are treated and released from emergency rooms, another 235,000 are hospitalized and 50,000 die

hosphalized and 50,000 die. Even among hose who are hospitalized, problems can persist. The CDC says that 40 percent of patients still have at least one unmet need a year after their injuries, including needing assistance to improve memory and problem-solving, manage stress and emotional upsets, control temper or im-prove job skills.

of Hawaina Benavioral miguries," she explains. "Even and residents at the mid concussions can imped fighter games, CPR demonstrat. Medical Care Fawhere she spends sever us a day.

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BED & BREAKFAST

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Lisa Davani, the new speech language pathologist at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, is also a certified brain in-

carrying out tasks. It can create

any injury or illness, including strokes, where the biggest restrokes, where the biggest re-covery gains are usually made within the first year. It's also true when dealing with speech problems in young children. "Early detection of speech and language delays is very

important," Davani says. "If you can catch problems at 2 1/2, before the child starts kin-dergarten, the outcomes are significantly greater. If you significantly greater. If you wait until they get to kindergarten, the child may not understand what's being asked of them. You see more behavior problems. They get frustrated and act out."

At the other end of the spectrum are elderly patients who may be coping with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia, where early-stage cognitive problems will gradually worsen.

memorial and 'safe night'

and expertise can assist through therapy and diet modi-

fication.

Caregivers struggling to understand the changes may not always seek assistance right away, believing they must care for their loved ones on their own as long as possi

But again, Davani stresses timely assistance.

timely assistance.
"It can be very helpful," she says. "Even early on when the symptoms aren't bad, even when they're still living at home, we can help. Early intervention actually helps the patient remain at home longer than they might otherwise

Davani says she's enjoying her new job and the process of getting to know her new community.

Marco, are the parents of two sons, Julian, 15, and Ethan, 10, who will be attending Big Bay de Noc School this fall

de Noc School this fall.

In the months ahead, she
expects to work closely with
officials in the local schools,
the Head Start and Early On
programs and other area health
and human service agencies and human service agencies.

She also hopes to start a She also hopes to start a local support group for brain injury patients, and is excited about the future here, including the move into a new Schoolcraft Memorial health care center a few years from now.

ally worsen.

As the disease progresses, by the disease progresses, earling physical issues begin to depute yelop. Eventually, patients from problems with peech simple motor tasks such as material with their doctors or sall her directly at 341-3254. **Explorers planning 9-11** 

## The township is continuing its program of recognizing people, organizations and businesses that have a positive impact on Schoolcraft County. Nominations for fu-ture honors can be submitted to any board member or sent to: Thompson Township, P.O. Box 174, Manistique MI 49854. (Submitted photo) Burn bans remain Davani encourages people with questions about speech language services, recovery from brain injuries or other chabilitation issues to discuss the matter with their doctors or

Courny as its August noncrees. Accepting the award (above) were HSSC representa-tives Ron Pavilk and Char Crosby. The plaque read: "In recognition of the dedication and commitment to the countiess strays and unwanted animals in our community, the unlimited hours of volunteer service along with the outstanding care and affect tion that is given to these animals. We applaud each and every one of you for this valuable service to our county and extend our gratitude and appreciation for your

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It was raining at press time this week, but fire bans continued in effect across most of the state. That included the bans on open burning implemented several weeks ago in Manistique and Manistique Torruck; and all campfries or truck; and all campfries o

Granolm's statewide order restricts campfires in camp-grounds without onsite man-agement, which includes facili-ties in state forests and game areas, as well as dispersed campsites on state forest land.

In general, the order banned juana plants were found in seven of the 12 counties served by UPSET. Over 600 plants were found during the campaign, and over 1,000 have been located so far this summer. Charges are pending against approximately 12 people as a result of the investigations, UP, SET said.

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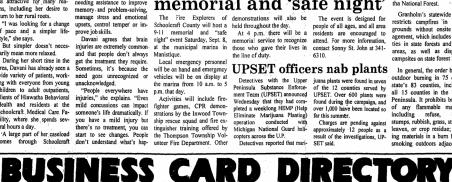
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The plan summary is as follows:

A total of \$168,047 in CSBG funds is planned to be utilized in Menominee, Delt and Schcolcraft Counties for the general purpose of assisting low income and elderly persons in obtaining available resources and services including emergency assistance for food, heat and utilities, relocation services and prescription assistance for households with children.

Persons or organizations wanting to comment on or view the proposed plan should contact Cathy Pearson or William Dubort. Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., located at 507 First Avenue North, Escanaba, MI 48282 by Sept. 4, 2007. Materials are available in alternative formats by calling 906-786-7080. These formats can be provided if notification is given three days in advance.

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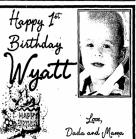
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will hold a public hearing to consider a zoning variance request from Guy A. Block.

Mr. Block wants to build an addition to an existing structure that will be three feet from his side property ine, Zoning Ordinance requires a seven foot setback. The property is located at 220 N. Houghton St.,

part of lots 3 & 4, Block 6 of Addition to Village of liawatha, property #051-066-005-00. The hearing will be held on:

Sept. 10, 2007 at 4 p.m. at City Hall 300 North Maple St., Manistique, MI

Anyone having comments concerning the reques should attend the meeting or submit written comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals at the

Tom Lang, Zoning Administrato Pub: 8/23/07

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Street 3:45 p.m. EMS, transfer to

5:45 p.m. Personal protection

6:51 p.m. EMS, within city

of Manistique 6:50 p.m. Possible operation of motor vehicle under the in-

fluence of liquor, River Street 6 p.m. Department assist,

mph zone (8/07). Assessed Joseph Richard Anderson.

destruction of personal prop-erty \$200-\$1,000 (5/07). He

was assessed \$45 state costs, \$150 statue fine, \$120 proba-

Main Street

## Manistique Public Safety Department Log

The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were received.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2007 12:35 a.m. Possible domestic,

Houghton Avenue

10:53 a.m. Malicious de-

dends.

The program, which involves deputies patrolling various areas of the county to create a law enforcement "presence" on the trails, has a \$3,200 budget, funded by a Department of Natural Resources grant that also paid for

sources grant that also paid for the purchase of a patrol ORV earlier this year. The grant requires no local matching funds.

According to Deputy Larry Trzil, who has been conduct-

Trzil, who has been conduct-ing the patrols the past several weekends, coverage areas are chosen based on need and are coordinated with the depart-ment's road patrol officer, so that assistance is nearby, if

So far, Trzil said, they have

11:20 a.m. Bike registration,

2:47 p.m. Civil dispute, Delta

A.m. Harassing phone calls Cherry Street
4.25 a.m. Wounded cat tiver Street
8.23 a.m. Juvenile mischief, faple Street
1.01.3 a.m. Ill—

Avenue
6.40 p.m. Possible parole violation, Manistique resident arrested and lodged in county jail on parole violation, Garden
6.45 - -

tapic street
10:13 a.m. Illegal yard sale
gn, Garden Avenue
10:45 a.m. Fraud checks, Elk
8:30 p.m. Loose dogs, Alger

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007

Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department Deputy Larry Trzii (left) and Sheriff Gar Maddox with the county's ORV patrol unit. (Pioneer-Tribune choirs)

blood alcohol level was more than three times over the legal limit. The driver was taken into custody for operating under the influence and lodged at a control init.

Maddox said they pursued the DNR grant at the urging of SORVA, the local ORV riders' organization.

"They asked us to look for the said."

Maddox pleased with

2:15 a.m. Property damage accident/operation of motor vehicle while under the influ-ence of liquor, Saginaw and Michigan Avenue. Manistique resident arrested for same and

Avenue 3 p.m. Suspicious situation, within city of Manistique 6:30 p.m. Threats, Garden male, River Street 6 a.m. Blight/long grass, Ma-

ple Street 11 a.m. Animal complaint, l p.m. County-wide training,

12:15 p.m. Emergency Medi-cal Service (EMS), transfer to

12:51 p.m. Malicious property, U.S. Highway 2

3 p.m. EMS, Thompson

5 p.m. EMS, Ihompson Township 7:15 p.m. Harassing tele-phone call, Cherry Street 7:50 p.m. Lost medication, within city of Manistique 9:38 p.m. Lost purse, Deer Street

Street
11:15 p.m. Loud party, Fourth Street

Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007 9:08 a.m. Departm Fifth Street and Highway M94 10:30 a.m. Malicious de 

Street 11:16 p.m. Unsecured load,

Oak Street 4:55 p.m. Burn barrel com-(7/07). Assessed \$100 plaint, Garden Avenue 5:18 p.m. EMS, Hiawatha

Jamie Lynne Waters, 21, of Brimley, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (707). Assessed \$100. Carl Thomas Anderson, 36, of Sault Sainte Marie, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 9:30 30 p.m. Blight, H Street Friday, Aug. 17, 2007 12:05 a.m. Alarm, Maple

Street
12:30 p.m. Animal complaint, First Street
7:20 p.m. Neighbor dispute,

Cherry Street
7:25 p.m. Loud music,
Cherry Street

23, of Escanaba, charged with seat belt violation (7/07). Assessed \$65. Joseph Collins, 33, of Man-istique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to malicious 9:15 p.m. Civil standby,

Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007 2:25 a.m. Reckless driver, Houghton Avenue 2:48 a.m. Loud party, Fifth

Elk Str

Street 3.20 a.m. Loud party, Fifth Street 10:03 a.m. Neglected dog, 10:03 a.m. Neglected dog, 10:03 a.m. Citizen assist, Cherry Street 3.35 p.m. Garbage, Weston Avenue 5:15 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette 5:40 p.m. Threats, Maple 5:40 p.m. Threats, Maple 5:40 p.m. Threats, Maple 5:45 p.m. Carbon Street 3.25 p.m. Garbage, Weston Administration, Charged with seaf-belt violation (8/07). Assessed 5:65. Street
3:35 p.m. Garbage, Weston

Marquette belt 5:40 p.m. Threats, Maple \$65.

5-60 p.m. Threats, Maple
Street
Gives Firet
Cives Fire results of ORV program It's only been up and running for a few weeks, but
Schoolcraft County Sheriff
Despite that, one arrest was
made this past weekend, when
off-road vehicle patrol program is already paying dividends.

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cation, within city of Manis-tique ssessment, \$560 statute costs, \$1,070 total. He was sen-

Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007 2:20 p.m. EMS, within city of Manistique tique \$1,070 total. He was sentenced to serve five days in jail of Mansistque ... Enceed to serve five days in jail and his license was suspended for 30 days followed by 150 3:25 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Maple term 85 days.

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# So far, ITZI said, they have been focusing on education, stopping riders who are travel-ing on the wrong side of the road, riding two to a vehicle, not wearing helmets, or com-mitting other violations. Rather than citations, the riders re-

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der the influence and lodged at the county jail.

Maddox said that arrest highlighted the importance of the program.

"Think about what might have have have not and they were concerned about pt riding around with that kind of alcohol level," he said. "He could have killed or in-gramman has been overwhelmingly positive. While you might expect some ORV operators to be disgranted finding a deputy on the trails, Maddox said the semantial properties of the county of the trails, Maddox said the support of the County Somebody else. That was a tragedy averted."

While you might expect some ORV operators to be disgranted finding a deputy on the trails, Maddox said the response to the new program has been overwhelmingly positive.

"People are thanking us for being out there," he said, toting that they will continue to work with the County Board, SoRVA, the DNR, dishigan State Police and Manistique Public Safety.

"They're gold to see someone, enforcing the rules and making sure everyone is safe, and it's at local agency that's doing it, which makes it all that much

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10:20 a.m. Dog at large, New

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2:33 p.m. Car/pedestrian personal injury accident, Deer

12 p.m. Barking oug, account varieur venue 1.08 p.m. Civil assist, Alger 1.08 p.m. Civil assist, Alger Venue 2:11 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Mackinae county jail on domestic violence warrant

7:10 p.m. Barking dog, Park

#### District Court

Shawn Erenest Saville, 17, of Munising, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of breaking and en-Laird John Trepp, 52, of Iron Mountain, charged with driv-ing 50 mph in a 45 mph zone Jamie Lynne Waters, 21, of tering a building with intent (7/07).

Jennifer Lynn Seebaldt, 30, Jennifer Lynn Seebaldt, 30, of Manistique, Plead guilty in 93rd District court to driving a motor vehicle while license suspended (707). Assessed \$45 state costs, \$50 statue fine, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$57 statute costs, \$220 total. May perform community service in lieu of community service in fleu of fines and cots in the amount of \$5 per hour. All service must be completed within 60 days.

Daniel Paul Turecky, 42, of Gwinn, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone

(8/07). Assessed \$100.

Guy Vernon Vertz, 23, of Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on

#### Circuit Court

Kelly Kathleen Manier, Re-public, plead guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to possession of a control substance greater than 25 grams. She was sentenced to serve six months in the Schoolcraft months in the Schoolcraft County laid with redtif for six days served applied. Thirty days are to be served with the balance held over 12 months probation. She was assessed 560 state costs, 560 crime victim restitution, \$500 costs, \$500 attorney fees, \$300 county probation oversight, \$100 victim restitution fund, \$1500 victim restitution fund, \$1,520 total. Her license was \$1,520 total. Her license was

two counts of resisting and obstructing and one count of possession of marijuana (6/07).

of Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor (7/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$350 statute fine. \$100 police

victim rights assessment, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$500 statute costs, \$1.345 total He was sentenced to serve 85 days in the county jail with credit for one day applied. Four days to be served with the balance to be served with the balance held over 12 months probation. Optional jail term 85 days, Shall also attend victims impact panel and counseling as scheduled.



Horry County Fire Rescue of South Carolina recently held its 2006 awards ceremony, honoring people or companies that performed above the call of duty. Receiving the 2006 Career Officer of the Year Award was dromer Maniselyue resident LI Paul Carnon of Longs, S.C. The award is for a career officer who exhibits exceptions of the Carolina Carolin onal service or performance to fellow personnel, th company, Horry County Fire Rescué or the county. Caron s a 12-year veteran of the Horry County Fire Depart ent and a member of the dive te



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