

Pioneer Tribune

The voice of the Central U.P. since 1876

Weekend Forecast		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
MANISTIQUE High 68 Low 49	MANISTIQUE High 68 Low 49	MANISTIQUE High 68 Low 49
PEWEE High 68 Low 49	PEWEE High 68 Low 49	PEWEE High 68 Low 49
POWERS High 68 Low 49	POWERS High 68 Low 49	POWERS High 68 Low 49

Volume 130, No. 18

2 Sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, September 13, 2007

75 cents

Council to fill vacant seat by temporary appointment

by Paul Olson

They are reluctant to do it, but it appears members of the Manistique City Council will still have to appoint someone to fill the vacancy in their ranks. At Monday night's regular meeting, council agreed to advertise for letters of interest and name a temporary member to serve until new terms begin next spring.

The issue arose Aug. 13, when council member Tim

Noble turned in his resignation, saying he would be unable to serve while he attends law school downstate.

Noble's seat is one of four that will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election.

Also being decided that day are the two-year seat now held by Jan Jeffcott and the four-year terms held by Dan Evonich and Chris Rantanen.

All of the seats are contested, with Jeffcott and Steven

Jones running for the two-year term, Evonich, Rantanen, Doug Erickson, Rick Hollister and Dan Steva seeking the three four-year seats.

With the election coming up quickly, city officials were initially unsure how to proceed in handling the vacant seat.

After researching the issue, City Attorney John Filoramo said they would have to follow state law, which requires the position to be filled within 20

days by appointment – or by a special election called within that time.

Because council had not yet accepted Noble's resignation, Filoramo suggested they do so Monday night, which would open the 20-day window. They could then advertise for prospective members and appoint someone at the Sept. 24 council session.

Council was aware of the political implications of that plan.

Steva addressed the issue during the evening's opening public comment period.

With only three meetings left before the Nov. 6 election, Steva said, the city should simply let Noble's seat stay vacant. When the results of the voting were in, they could then appoint one of the top vote-getters to fill the position until the next term officially begins on April 14.

Mayor David Peterson said they had discussed that idea, and would have preferred to do it that way, but were bound by state law.

The concern, shared by council and Steva, was that some or all of the election candidates would seek the temporary appointment, putting council in the awkward position of showing "favoritism" by choosing one.

"If they all put letters in, how do we pick one?" Evonich said. "It's not fair to the guys running."

Steva agreed, saying, "Whoever you pick has an unfair advantage because they're the incumbent."

City Council

Continued A8

Long awaited remediation could take place next year

by Paul Olson

The city of Manistique is once again on track for a state-funded clean-up of contamination at the North Cedar Street industrial park – and this time it appears the project will actually take place.

According to a memo to City Manager Sheila Aldrich from Wayne Morse of the Department of Environmental Quality Remediation and Re-development Division, the state has earmarked \$750,000 for cleaning up environmental problems at the industrial site.

Morse said the project will probably not "take the site all the way to closure." Instead, it will target acute problems in the area, including the removal of wood tar waste, highly contaminated soils, buried containers and other items.

"Any work needed beyond this to redevelop the site will have to be accomplished through other means," Morse wrote.

This is the second time the DEQ has approved remediation funds for the industrial property.

In 2005 they set aside \$500,000 to remove oil fuel storage tanks and other contaminated items, and to conducting testing in areas where little or no testing had previously been done.

The goal of that project was similar to the current initiative – not to create a "pristine" piece of property but to remove "acute hazards and risks."

The work was slated to get underway in the fall of 2006, but was later canceled due to a shortage of state funds.

Now, Aldrich said, it appears the project will actually take place.

"We're told for sure it will happen this time," she said at Monday night's City Council meeting. "They already have a contract underway.

They've been here, they've done their investigation, and they're going to use reports from when the [Environmental Protection Agency] was here. They have a contractor. It's going to happen, and that's very good news for us."

The work schedule laid out by Morse calls for the entire project to be finished by next July.

If so, Aldrich said, that would allow them to finally proceed with another long-delayed project: the extension of North Cedar Street into the industrial site. That work will be funded with a \$32,000 Rural Business Enterprise Grant awarded by USDA Rural Development.

That grant was received in 2005 and has already been extended several times, while the city awaited a clean-up of the industrial park. The final grant extension is currently underway and runs out Dec. 31, 2008.

Aldrich said they hope to use the grant and the city's \$10,000 local match to supply the match for additional street improvement funding.

The city has submitted a preliminary application to the Michigan Department of Transportation for money to upgrade Pine Street, on the southern border of the industrial park, and has now been invited to submit a full application.

Aldrich said they will also investigate the possibility of using the DEQ's state-funded industrial park clean-up to match a much larger grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

City and county officials have been working for a number of years to secure the federal funding, which would pay for such things as infrastructure at the city industrial site and the county's industrial park on Elm Street, along with a road connecting the two properties.

Park to celebrate 75th anniversary

Final plans are now in place for the celebration of Indian Lake State Park's 75th anniversary. The event is being incorporated in a "Fall Extravaganza," to be held at the park Sept. 20-22.

According to information from the Pioneer-Tribune archives, original land acquisition for the park began in late 1931, through a property exchange with Russell and Evelyn Watson. The area was designated as a state park the following year, and more land was acquired from Edward Jewell in 1939 and William Rowe in 1942.

Officials with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources stress the contributions in building the park made by workers with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA), two national programs that began as part of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

The DNR says those Depression-era work programs represent an essential part of the park's history, with both instrumental in the development of the area.

Two of the park's main structures, the beach shelter and picnic shelter, were con-

structed by the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, using local timber and limestone quarried in the area. Both are still in use today.

Indian Lake State Park expanded in 1939 when 213 acres of land on the west shore of the lake was acquired through tax delinquency. That property, along with 61 more acres purchased in 1961 from William Crowe, make up the park's west unit. A campground at that site was developed beginning in 1965.

Today, the park's two units comprise more than 840 acres holding 217 campsites.

Fall Extravaganza events begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, with a "Park Prowl," an evening walk that is the latest program in the park's Explorer Program.

On Friday, Sept. 21, Indian Lake State Park campers are invited to decorate their campsites, trailers and RVs with an autumn "Fight Fire" theme. Awards will be presented at an 8:30 p.m. campfire, which will also include an old-fashioned sing-along and storytelling.

Activities on Saturday, Sept. 22, will begin at 1 p.m., with displays and informal talks by former CCC members.

At 2 p.m., Upper Peninsula

singer-songwriter Bill Jamerson will stage a concert at the beach shelter.

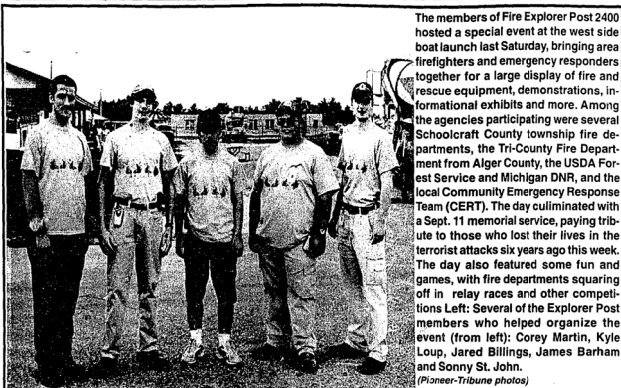
Jamerson, who has played in Schoolcraft County many times before, including an appearance at this year's Folk Fest, performs songs and tells stories dealing with the CCC, lumberjacks, iron miners, ski jumpers and other aspects of U.P. history.

The DNR says people of all ages are invited to stop by during the day to help celebrate the local and national history and study "the amazing contributions of the many hardworking men who changed the face of Michigan state parks and recreation areas."

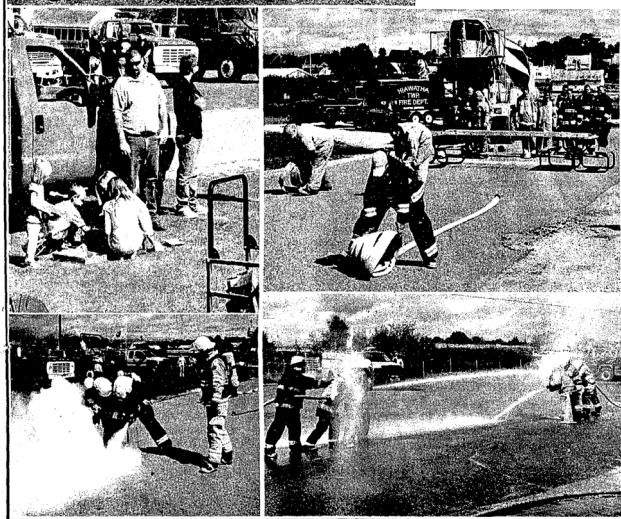
Admission to all the anniversary events is free, although vehicles entering the park will need to have a daily (\$6) or annual (\$24) permit. Permits for vehicles from outside Michigan are \$8 and \$29.

To make camping reservations at Indian Lake, call (800) 44-PARKS or go to www.mi.dnrreservations.com.

More information on Explorer Program events during the anniversary week can be found on page A2. For other details about the celebration, stop by the park or call 341-2355.



The members of Fire Explorer Post 2400 hosted a special event at the west side boat launch last Saturday, bringing area firefighters and emergency responders together for a large display of fire and rescue equipment, demonstrations, informational exhibits and more. Among the agencies participating were several Schoolcraft County township fire departments, the Tri-County Fire Department from Alger County, the USDA Forest Service and Michigan DNR, and the local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). The day culminated with a Sept. 11 memorial service, paying tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks six years ago this week. The day also featured some fun and games, with fire departments squaring off in relay races and other competitions. Left: Several of the Explorer Post members who helped organize the event (from left): Corey Martin, Kyle Loup, Jared Billings, James Barham and Sonny St. John. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



MacGregor recalls time working on Mackinac Bridge construction

by Paul Olson

It has been Michigan's most recognizable landmark for the past 50 years. Voted the state's top engineering achievement of the 20th century, it has stood as an enduring symbol of ingenuity, hard labor and can-do spirit, beloved by residents and visitors alike.

But is it possible that some of the men who built the Mackinac Bridge viewed their efforts as just another job?

"I never really thought that much about the bridge," says Duane MacGregor of Gulliver, an operating engineer on the construction project from May of 1955 until its completion in 1957.

MacGregor certainly recognized the need to link the Upper and Lower Peninsulas and eliminate the often-horrific traffic backups created by vehicles waiting for a ferry trip across the Straits of Mackinac.

Younger residents may have trouble envisioning what that was like, particularly during peak times like hunting season, when cars and trucks would line the roadside for miles, creating an industry of people who worked their way up and down the highway, selling food and even gasoline to frustrated travelers.

MacGregor, 84, remembers it all too well.

"I knew we needed the bridge," he says. "I knew it was important.

But he never viewed his job with the American Bridge Company as one of those

once-in-a-lifetime opportunities, a chance to make construction history.

"I never made that big a deal out of it," he says, noting that his two-year tenure was simply good, steady employment.

Born and raised in Gulliver, MacGregor began his career after serving as a mechanic in the U.S. Army Air Corps during the waning days of World War II.

He returned home from the service in 1946 and worked several jobs before moving to Detroit, where he started in construction.

As so many did back then, MacGregor became an operating engineer without formal training, learning to handle a variety of equipment on the job and sometimes on the spur of the moment.

"A lot of times a guy didn't show up to run it, and they said 'you go run it.' Or you'd watch someone else do it until you figured it out," he explains.

He joined the operating engineers union in 1947 and was an active member until his retirement 40 years later, even serving several years as treasurer.

He remains a member of the union today, 20 years after leaving his career behind.

The building of the Mackinac Bridge offered a chance for long-term employment close to his U.P. home.

For the first several months, MacGregor commuted back and forth between Gulliver and



Duane MacGregor with a limited edition medallion commemorating his work as an operating engineer during the building of the Mackinac Bridge. He received the medal, one of only 460 that were made, at the bridge's 50th anniversary celebration in July. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

St. Ignace – driving into the sun going and coming, he recalls. Eventually, he purchased a trailer and rented a space in a St. Ignace trailer park, saving the trips home for weekends and the winter off-season.

He was struck by the diversity of the bridge workforce, made up of thousands of men from all around the country.

"It was almost like being

know anything. When that happened, you caught on pretty fast."

As for MacGregor, he was charged with running various hoists and other power equipment.

Initially, he worked off the temporary platform or deck constructed between the huge piers that formed the bases of the bridge towers.

Later, after the towers were erected by a "creeper derrick" that worked its way upward, lifting sections of the 552-foot tall structures, MacGregor was assigned to a hoist on the south tower, raising the bridge's suspension cables into position.

He also worked away from the bridge for a time, assigned to Sault Ste. Marie, where he helped with the cable-spinning operation that saw 55,000 coils of steel wire spliced and wound onto reels, each containing 320,000 feet of wire and weighing 16 tons.

At the Straits, getting to work each day meant boarding a barge in St. Ignace and steaming out to the piers. You remained at the site the entire day, eating meals wherever you happened to be working at the time – even hundreds of feet above the water – and only heading back to shore at the end of your shift.

MacGregor

Continued A8

Fish Report

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, the blistering weather we have had the last few days leaves little wonder in ones mind just what time of year it is. This and the wind swept rains we have had in the last week or so. With the start of the hunting seasons upon us you may as well get ready.

I still think we may be in for a long more normal winter this year. It would not bother me if I was wrong, but just in case I think I will check out my heater for deer season.

Wife and I were out and about the other evening and saw more than a dozen deer in our travels. We saw one real nice buck with a high six point rack. It was interesting because all the other deer had a red tint to them, but this buck was real dark colored.

We also saw three to four big flocks of turkeys which makes one wonder just how many turkey may be out there when you figure in all those you don't see.

I still have not seen a whole lot of pats in my travels. There seems to be a few pockets where there are some, but it sure is not like the "Good old days."

Speaking of the "Good old days", I guess some of the locals that spend most of their summer camping in some of the Forest Service campgrounds will have to get a part time job to help cover expenses. If the cost per night goes from less than \$3 per night up to \$8 a night, it could get expensive if you spend half the summer camping.

It kind of reminds me of the Yooper that was in business and it was a rather successful business. One day a newspaper reporter stops by to do an article on this man and find out just what he owed his success too. To this Yooper it was really rather simple, you see he never considered himself a greedy man. So he just explained this to the reporter. You see, he said, I am not a greedy man so I decided long ago that I was more than happy to produce this product with my own hands that cost me \$5

to make. Then I found out there were people out there more than willing to pay me \$50 for my product and not being a greedy man I was satisfied with the 10 percent I made on each one I sold. The reporter left scratching his head wondering about this Yooper math.

Those of us that enjoy the great outdoors had better get ready, for it is not going to get any cheaper using it. This past week I was at the big Bass Pro shop in Springfield, Mo., and I was shocked at how much some things had gone up.

When you stop to think that it is a few dollars here, a dollar or two there, it all adds up. The only thing I have to wonder about is if the cost of gas will affect some of those out there that never leave their truck when hunting. They think a deer blind comes with tires and a steering wheel.

I guess a guy will have to start hitting yard sales looking for hunting stuff of the used variety to supply his needs. I have always said some of the best yard sales I have come across are when the wife gets tired of picking up behind her husband and decides to liquidate his assets. You get some real good deals here if you get there before the husband gets home.

Speaking of hunting and places to hunt, you could always set up your deer blind near where the railroad tracks cross Houghton Street here in town. A couple of times in the last month I have had two-three deer run across the road in front of me. They seem to like the apples under the apple tree in the yard where the mill used to be.

I will close with this seeing it knows everyone I see wants to know if I have been up on a ladder lately. If I was to take a ladder again I would have a real serious problem, seeing she feels she should be at the bottom holding it every time I climb it. Of course I may prove to be a little softer landing than the last one I had.

Naubinway antique snowmobile museum planning swap meet

The brand new Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum in Naubinway, which just opened this past July 4th, is now preparing to host its first swap meet. The event will take place Saturday, Sept. 15, at the site of the museum's proposed building, located in downtown Naubinway.

The museum is the first of its kind in the state. Temporarily housed in the old Wyse Laundry, the museum has approximately 65 antique and vintage sleds on display, along with signs, clothing and other associated items.

This weekend's swap meet is not just for antique machines. Newer snowmobiles and ATVs are also welcome.

Organizers say anyone looking to sell any kind of sled, ATV or related accessories and gear is invited, as are dealers with used machines.

Charlie Vallier, one of the swap meet organizers, said all of the money raised from the event will be used to support the Top of the Lake Museum, paying utility bills and other costs associated with keeping the doors open.

Also that day, Naubinway members of the Sault Tribe Elders will be hosting a fish fry in the Naubinway Pavilion, with half of the proceeds to go to the museum.

Fees for swap meet exhibitors are \$10 for a two-place trailer or pickup truck, \$20 for a four-place trailer.

Admission for the general public is \$3 each, which includes entry to the museum.

The swap meet runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum will be open that day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Vallier at (906) 477-6192 or call the museum at (906) 477-6298.

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Gathered last week at the latest deer habitat improvement project in Schoolcraft County were (front row, from left): James Griffie, John Rasmussen and Johnny Caston from the Michigan Department of Corrections, and Rex Anisile from the Department of Natural Resources. Back row: Schoolcraft County U.P. Whitetails members Howard Smith, Dale DuFour, Robin Barker and Mary LaMuth, and Terry Minzey, Jeff Lukowski, Bob Burnham and Bill Scullion of the DNR. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Groups continue effort to improve local deer habitat

For the second time in recent years, the Schoolcraft County chapter of the U.P. Whitetails Association has teamed up with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to improve local deer habitat for the future.

In 2000, the local Whitetails group purchased the materials to fence in 13 acres of state land near the Sturgeon Hole deer yard, located north of Manistique and east of M-94.

Last week, officials from Whitetails and the DNR visited another 20-acre parcel of state land west of M-94 just as a work crew from Camp Cusino in Alger County finished fencing off the property.

DNR biologist Terry Minzey said the projects were possible because of the strong partnership developed between the department, the U.P. Whitetails chapter and the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"It was truly a team effort," Minzey said.

The 2000 project began after it was discovered that a logger had inadvertently cut onto state land.

This year's effort actually started back in 2005, when the state announced the purchase of two tracts of land in Hiawatha Township, totaling 271.67 acres, for a reported cost of \$318,000.

The fencing projects protect the property until deer habitat can be fully established.

In particular, the fences keep deer from over-browsing the cedar until it is large enough to support whitetail feeding.

Through the state's Deer Range Improvement Program (DRIP), over 11,000 acres of land in the Upper Peninsula have been purchased since 2003.

To preserve winter habitat, the DNR has acquired 3,313 acres of deer yard in Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Chippewa and Dickinson counties.

Bill Scullion, the DNR wildlife biologist who serves as coordinator of DRIP, said last week that they recently acquired another 640 acres of land adjacent to the Schoolcraft County project from the Plum Creek Timber Company.

Assuming funding is still available, Minzey said, two other 20-acre enclosures are planned for the site in the future.

Money for DRIP is generated directly from hunters. The DNR sets aside \$1.50 of each hunting license sold to improve and maintain deer habitat and acquire land for deer management purposes in the U.P. and the northern Lower Peninsula.

Warbler numbers increasing

The population of Kirtland's warblers in Michigan is continuing to grow. The 2007 census figures, released last week by the Department of Natural Resources, include 32 males in the Upper Peninsula, eight in Schoolcraft County. Both figures were up from last year's count, when those numbers stood at 21 and six.

During the official survey period, biologists, researchers and volunteers counted a total of 1,697 singing males, up sharply from the 1,478 observed last year and the 1,415 counted in 2005.

The figure is the highest since monitoring of the rare birds began. The census was started in 1951 and has been conducted annually since 1971.

The lowest numbers were recorded in 1974 and 1987, when only 167 singing males were found.

The Kirtland's warbler survey is conducted over a 10-day period during the first two weeks of June each year, when the birds are establishing their nesting territories. They are counted by listening for their songs. The songs can be heard up to a quarter-mile, providing an excellent way to count the birds with minimum disturbance. Only the males sing, so

Warblers Continued A8



By Tom Earle-Bridges

It was a beautiful late summer morning, too nice to sit around inside, so a friend and I decided to take a walk down the back road behind his place. We hadn't gone far when I noticed clusters of beautiful rose hips growing alongside the road. The temptation to collect a few was too great. I ran back to my car to get the pruning snips I always have with me. The clusters were large and fruitful and it didn't take long for me to collect as many as I needed. I admit the urge to continue clipping was great, but I

don't like to be greedy. Besides, many birds rely upon seeds within the rose hips to get them through the winter. I wouldn't want to deprive them of the much needed nutrition provided by the rose hips.

My friend asked me if it was possible to grow roses from the seeds in the hips. I replied that I was sure you could. After all, that was how the roses got where they were in the first place. The bushes were growing directly under a power line where I'm sure some little bird had perched after having made a hearty meal of the seeds. A few of the seeds, not having been digested in the bird's crop, had been returned to the earth via the birds droppings, renewing the rose's life cycle.

What I didn't know was whether any special treatment will certainly get stratified as to grow. Did the seeds have to be ingested before they would germinate? I know this is the case for some seed species.

I did some research. It turns out you can indeed grow roses from the seeds contained within the rose hips and yes, they do require specific conditions before they'll grow. Passing through a digestive track isn't required however.

What the seeds do require to germinate is a period of stratification. I have discussed this topic before, but to review, stratification is the process of subjecting seeds to a period of cold lasting from one to two months. A refrigerator will do this job very nicely.

I don't have any plans on growing roses from the hips that I've collected. Instead, they are destined to be incorporated in autumn arrangements and Christmas wreaths. If I wanted to, I suppose I could plant the seeds from the hips that I use on the wreaths. After all, they will certainly get stratified as they ornament the Christmas wreath that hangs on the front door.

I welcome your comments. You may reach me via email at tel@chartermi.net.



Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park

September 20 6 p.m. Animal Myths Are bats blind? Are owls wise? Meet at the camp host's site and discover the truth in this informal dialogue.

September 20 8 p.m. Park Prowl! An evening walk that may scare up nocturnal visitors and will provide a chance to experience the night in an unusual way.

September 21 Noon to 2 p.m. Discovery Table 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 21 4 p.m. Crafty Camping Meet at the beach shelter to make a special harvest keepsake.

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

September 21 8:30 p.m. Campfire Chills Meet at the beach shelter for a campfire and stories from the past. Awards will be given for campfires and RVs decorated for "Fright Fest."

September 22 1 p.m. Do You Love a Party? Meet at the beach shelter for history, fun and music as the park celebrates its 75th birthday. Singer-songwriter Bill Jamerson will perform at 2 p.m.

September 22 8 p.m. Celestial Celebration! What's all those bright night lights? Is the sky full of trash or treasure? Dress for the weather and meet on the beach in front of the shelter to explore the northern sky.

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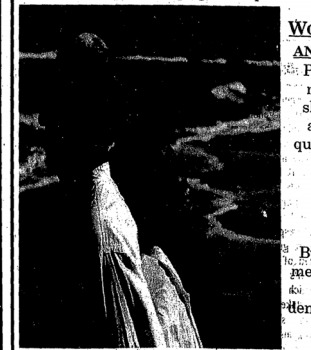
For more information on the park's birthday celebration, see the story on page A1.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

will be offering BONE DENSITY (DEXA) SPECIAL for the entire month of October!

ARE YOUR BONES STRONG ENOUGH? PROTECT YOURSELF FROM OSTEOPOROSIS!

The key to preventing osteoporosis is to find out how strong or weak your bones are before they break. Osteoporosis is not a normal part of aging. It is preventable and treatable!



WOMEN, MENOPAUSE AND OSTEOPOROSIS.

Pre-menopausal and menopausal women should be checked so action can be taken quickly if you find your bone density is decreasing.

MEN AND OSTEOPOROSIS.

By the age of 65, both men and women tend to lose bone density at the same rate. We are all at risk!

COST FOR X-RAY AND READING IS \$150.00

You will need prior authorization from your physician before making an appointment. Appointments can be booked by calling the Medical Imaging Department at 341-3262. Please arrive 15 minutes before your scheduled exam.



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IT'S TIME for an Oil Change. Whether you need automotive repairs, an oil change or just a full tank, we welcome the opportunity to serve you. CALL 341-2812. Your FULL SERVICE Gas Station MANISTIQUE OIL CO., INC. 218 Deer St., Manistique, MI 49854. Open 7 days a week Mon-Fri 5am-9pm, Sat 5am-9pm & Sun 7am-9pm. OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Fri 7am-4pm - located at 207 Deer Street. FAX 906-341-6432

Carhartt for women. Introducing Carhartt for Women. Hard Working. Great Fitting. Made Just For You. Hey Ladies! We've got something NEW just for you! Carhartt now offers true, authentic workwear for the female form while remaining consistent with the durability, comfort and fit associated with the Carhartt name. CARHARTT FOR WOMEN. HARD WORKING. GREAT FITTING. MADE JUST FOR YOU. Peoples Your Quality Fashion Store. Downtown Manistique - 906-341-2779. Open Mon-Sat 9am to 5 pm. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Obituaries

Nancy L. Lang

Nancy L. Lang, 67, of Garden (Fayette), Mich., died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Jan. 12, 1940, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of John and Myrtle (Lankey) Halvorson and moved to the Garden Peninsula as a child. She was a graduate of the Garden High School.

On Sept. 13, 1958, the former Nancy L. Halvorson married Gary M. Lang at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Garden.

Nancy was a member of St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church in Fayette where she served on its parish council. She was also a member of St. Peter's Altar Society and was instrumental in establishing the Big Bay de Noc High School Scholarship Foundation. She enjoyed reading, bowling, walking and animals.

Survivors include: her husband, Gary M. Lang of Fayette; three sons, Michael Lang of Fayette, Paul (Angie) Lang of Kenora, Canada and Andrew (Debbie) Lang of St. Jacques, Mich.; two daughters, Joan Lang of Manistique, Mich. and Sara Lang of Fayette; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; sister, Kathy (Bill) Seaman of Fairport, Mich.; sister-in-law, Joyce Halvorson of Denmark, Wis.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Christopher D. Lang in 1982; brother, John "Jack" Halvorson; and stepfather, Lee Killoran.

Visitation was 10-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Garden. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. at the church with Father John Marjation officiating.

Burial followed in Sac Bay Cemetery in Fairbanks Township. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com

Edward Lyman Marshall



Edward Lyman "Tuff" Marshall, 85, died peacefully, with his family at his side, at St. John's Pleasant Valley Hospital in Camarillo, Calif. earlier this year. Edward was born Dec. 24, 1921, in Gould City, Mich., the son of Charles and Bessie Marshall. He served in the Army for 30 years, retiring as a Sergeant First Class. While serving in World War II, he stormed the beaches at Anzio, participated in the Berlin air drop and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

In 1964, while stationed in Colorado, Edward married a childhood friend, Florence Belleville. After Ed retired from the Army in 1965, he and his wife moved to Southern California to be near their family. They later settled in San Luis Obispo where they lived until Florence's death in 2001. Edward spent the last five years of his life in Oxnard near his granddaughter Kim and her family.

Ed loved spending time with his family. He enjoyed a good meal, going to Chumash Casino, telling one of his many stories, eating chocolates, shopping at the commissary, baseball, and taking his nightly walk. His grandchildren referred to him as their "hoorah action hero." He will be remembered as a man who never met a stranger and who stood for all that is good in this country. He is deeply missed.

Survivors include: his brother Chuck Marshall of Gould City; daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and Arthur Purcilly of Medford, Ore., and Nancy and Michael Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif.; grandchildren, Kim Evans Logie of Camarillo, Calif., Erik Evans of San Diego, Calif., and Michael Purcilly of Medford, Ore.; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services, with veterans' honors, will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Lakeside Cemetery in Manistique, Mich., with Reverend Don Bedwell officiating.

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

Denise A. Cadreau

Denise Ann Cadreau, 52, of Delta Township, Mich., died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007.

Denise was born Nov. 8, 1954, in Saginaw, Mich., the daughter of John and Jane (Burns) Cadreau.

A Lansing, Mich., resident for 30 years, she was formerly employed by SEIU prior to working for the AFL-CIO as political director.

Denise graduated from Michigan State University with a master's degree in labor relations. She was also a Democratic Precinct Delegate for the State of Michigan.

Survivors include: her three children, Francis, Emily and Judith Klempnow; mother, Jane Cadreau; brother, Dr. Dennis Cadreau; sister, Liza (Brad) Barrett; and two nephews, Bret and John Barrett.

She was preceded in death by her father, Dr. John Cadreau. Celebration of the funeral Mass will be Thursday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. at St. Gerard Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. John Klein as celebrant. Interment will follow in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Condolences can be made to the Michigan League for Human Services in memory of Denise.

Condolences can be sent to the family at www.palmerbush.com

DOES IT MATTER WHERE I Donate Blood?

Blood products collected by the U.P. Regional Blood Center, based at Marquette General Hospital, are distributed to 13 U.P. hospitals. The next Blood Center blood drive will be held...

Wednesday, Sept. 19 • 1:30 - 5:45
Manistique High School - Recreation Room

Please call Ruth Annell at 341-7578 to schedule an appointment



If you miss the drive, please call our Iron Mountain Center at (906) 774-1072 to schedule an appointment when you can give the "gift of life." Open M-F.

Bikers continue their Bay Cliff support

A long tradition of giving was held, as always, over Father's Day weekend. With an expanded campground, more sponsors and vendors than ever, and an improved program of live entertainment, organizers described the event as a great success.

Bay Cliff reaped the benefits at last weekend's ceremony, as the Eagles Club presented a check for \$500, representing profits from their "rustic saloon," while the Zellars and WJZ gave \$3,000, with another \$185 contributed by Camel Toe Racing.

On hand to accept the money were Schoolcraft County Bay Cliff representatives Dorothy Hoholik and Tim Bennett, executive director of the camp.

As always, the funds will go directly to support activities at Bay Cliff, which provides a seven-week program of prescribed therapy for handicapped children, in conjunction with traditional summer camp experiences.

Among those representing the Rendezvous were Steve and Marci Zellar, Don Lawrence, Duane Lawrence, David Williams and Rick Russell.

Representing the Eagles Club were members Mike Courmaya, Jim Brown, Bob Overland and Charlie Frenette.

Also on hand was a large contingent of Bay Cliff campers from the local area, including Charlie Smith, Brian Ecclesine, Amy Roddy, Eugene Fletcher, Rayna Sherbinow, Dakota Stachnik and Joshua Stachnik, along with Kelly Allen of Kingsford. The granddaughter of Manistique residents Art and Barbara Allen, she is a growing presence on both the handicapped athletic circuit and in sports competitor for Kingsford High School.

Unable to attend the ceremony was Tyler Singley of Manistique, another Bay Cliff camper.

For more information about Bay Cliff, how to register a child or make a contribution, call Hoholik at 341-5720 or go to www.baycliff.org.

Garden recognition dinner set for Sunday

The Garden Peninsula Historical Society will hold its annual honoree dinner this Sunday, Sept. 16, beginning with a social at noon, followed by the meal at 12:30 p.m.

The annual event pays tribute to past and present residents of the Garden Peninsula who are 80 or older, with a program that includes a short biographical sketch of each honoree.

The honorees are asked to arrive by 11:30 a.m. for pictures.

The potluck dinner is open to the general public. Everyone should bring a table service and a dish to pass.



Anyone wishing to make a memorial donation in memory of DOROTHY MICHAELS can send them to:

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314 Main Street
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Above: Representatives of this summer's annual Blaney Park Rendezvous motorcycle event, held in June, joined members of Eagles Aerie 3755, officials from Bay Cliff Health Camp and local Bay Cliff Executive Director Tim Bennett, while Mike Courmaya of the Eagles Club (left) presents their \$500 contribution to Schoolcraft County Bay Cliff representative Dorothy Hoholik. Several of the Bay Cliff campers are pictured with them, including Charlie Smith, Eugene Fletcher and Amy Roddy. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

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Call 341-3404 to schedule an appointment



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dechow Jr.

Cook and Dechow announce wedding

Michelle Cook, daughter of Ron and Elaine Cook and Michael Dechow Jr., son of Michael and Sandra Dechow, all of Manistique, were united in marriage on Aug. 29 in El Paso, Texas.

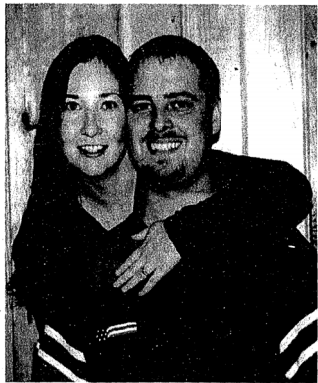
The newlyweds were both 2005 graduates of Manistique High School.

Michelle is pursuing a degree in elementary education. PFC Michael Dechow is currently serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

They will temporarily make their home in El Paso.

Grandparents of the couple are Theresa and the late Rudolph Klanch, Wallace and Grace Cook, and Tom and Judy Mercier, all of Manistique.

A reception will be held at a later date in Manistique.



Vanessa Troxler and Michael Miazga Jr.

Troxler and Miazga plan October wedding

Pleased to announce their engagement are Vanessa Troxler and Michael Miazga Jr.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of William and Vesta Troxler of Manistique. She is a 2003 graduate of Manistique High School and will be graduating from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree of science in outdoor recreation leadership and management.

The future groom is the son of Debbie and Mark Schultz of Rock, Mich., and Michael and Carol Miazga, Sr. of Trenton, Mich. He is a 1998 graduate of Manistique High School and attended Bay de Noc Community College. He is employed with Northern Surgical Technology as a machinist in Marquette, Mich.

An October 2007 wedding is planned.



Lois A. Corcoran

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

Right on cue stick

It began innocently enough. We bought a pool table a few weeks back and lugged it into the basement. There it shared tight quarters with wall-to-wall debris, which made for some interesting maneuvers—like the Trick Tree Shot, so named when our fake evergreen snagged the cue stick.

The novelty of this wore off when it caused me to miss some vital plays. Wrestling with a Christmas tree and other cast offs was not my idea of recreation.

"We need to get rid of this stuff," I declared, gazing around our crowded cellar.

"Yeah," said my son, Kelly. "And make a game room."

Thus launched what seemed like a good idea at the time. But no matter what the project, the initial enthusiasm dies

Club for stay-at-home moms to have new chapter in Schoolcraft County

MOMS Club, an international support group for at-home mothers, is starting a new chapter in the Manistique area this month. An open house is slated Sept. 19 to give everyone a chance to learn more about the organization.

According to Jill Denkins, founder and president of the local group, so many mothers are working outside the home today that it can be hard for stay-at-home mothers to meet each other.

"The MOMS Club allows at-home mothers to get to-

gether in a supportive atmosphere," she says.

The group is the only international organization specifically for at-home mothers, and a wide range of activities takes place under the club banner.

Among other things, the club will hold monthly meetings with guest speakers and topics for discussion. They will also hold park play days, special outings for mothers or their children, holiday activities and service projects to benefit the community.

The club will also sponsor

special "activity groups" that will allow members to share similar interests. Those might include playgroups for preschoolers, babysitting co-ops, a monthly MOMS night out, exercise classes, and arts and crafts.

"Whatever mothers are interested in, we're able to do," Denkins says.

Because the group is designed for at-home mothers, all meetings are held during the day and mothers may bring their children to any club activity.

"We don't believe a mother should be isolated just because she has children," Denkins says. "Mothers who stay home often can't—or won't—leave their children with a sitter during the day. Therefore, children are welcome at anything we do."

The Manistique MOMS Club will welcome members from the surrounding area, including residents with mailing addresses in Manistique, Cooks, Garden, Gormack, Gulliver and Thompson.

There are currently more than 2,000 MOMS Clubs and over 100,000 members across the country.

The local open house will take place Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Manistique School and Public Library. Anyone wanting to join the Manistique group or learn more about it is encouraged to attend. More information is also available by calling Denkins at 644-2548.

Teen flutist to take part in international tour program

Sarah Duyck of Manistique will be traveling to Europe next summer to take part in an international fine arts program.

The 17-year-old daughter of Al and Pat Duyck, Sarah has played the flute for the last six years.

This past summer, she was able to attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon, courtesy of a scholarship received from Manistique's Community Concert Committee.

The camp, located on a 1,300-acre campus in the Manistique National Forest, offers intensive education in music, art, dance and drama for students of all ages.

Duyck attended Blue Lake July 11-22, where she participated in the camp's "Blue Band" and was awarded the position of first chair flutist through the audition process.

At the final concert of the summer, she received the Outstanding Camper award, chosen from among roughly 150 musicians in her band. The award included a scholarship for half her camp tuition next summer.

She was also one of 350 students selected, from among approximately 1,600 campers, to take part in the international camp experience next year, an



Sarah Duyck

rehearsals at Blue Lake, along with classes and orientation to prepare them for their trip. Before departing, they also do a mini-tour of the Detroit area.

While in Europe, the musicians perform concerts in every community, staying with host families in private homes at each stop along the way.

Duyck's base cost for the tour is \$4,850, which includes her tuition and uniforms. To help with the expense, an account has been established at the Wells Fargo Bank in Manistique.

Anyone wishing to contribute can drop off their donation for the "Sarah Duyck Travel Fund" at the Wells Fargo office.

Housing specialist to visit

Melissa Henry of USDA Rural Development will make her next visit to Manistique Wednesday, Sept. 19. She will be at the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) office in the courthouse to pre-qualify applicants for a home mortgage or home repair loans.

Also available are Michigan State Housing Development Authority funds offered by the EDC of \$10,000 for down payment and closing costs, plus \$20,000 in home rehabilitation funding.

For more information or an appointment, call the EDC at 341-5126.

U.P. candymaker on TV

Saykly's Confectionary and Gifts and the Saykly's candy factory in Escanaba will be featured on the Food Network program "Unwrapped" next Monday, Sept. 17, at 9 p.m.

The show, hosted by Marc Summers, will follow the candy-making process as a giant caramel pean snapple is made. The feature is part of an episode focusing on "Gargantuan Goodies."

The Food Network can be

Births
KUSNIER - Louis and Kristi Kusnier of Gulliver, Mich., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ava Violet. Ava was born on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at 4:25 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 2.8 ounces and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Business Insurance

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Life and Disability Insurance insurance is a great way to fund Buy-Sell Agreements should a premature death or disability require the transfer of a business ownership.

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MOVIE GUIDE

Show Fri-Thurs 7am.

Superbad
RATED R Running time: 114 minutes

Two co-dependent high school guys want to hook up with girls before they graduate and go off to different colleges, but, after a calamitous night just trying to buy alcohol for a school party, overcoming their separation anxiety becomes a greater challenge than getting the girls.

Show Fri-Thurs 7

License to Wed
RATED PG-13 Running time: 100 minutes

Newly engaged Ben Murphy and his fiancée, Sadie Jones, plan to be happily ever after. The problem is that Sadie's family church, St. Augustine's, is run by Reverend Frank, who won't bless Ben and Sadie's union until they pass his patented, "topical" marriage prep course. Consisting of outrageous classes, outlandish homework assignments and some outright invasion of privacy, Reverend Frank's rigors...

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Senior Center

Monetary donations have been given in memory of: • Lloyd Gray from Jim and Jeanie Zellner, Darryl and Jeri Berrand, Roy and Jeannette Landis and Dorothy Love

Krall, 6th-Ray Krall, CFC-Jane Leonard, Hostess Cleo Kotchon served Carla's yummy carrot cake and bridge mix.

By Connie Frenette

Savvy Senior

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

Dear Savvy Senior, Can you give me some tips that make our home more senior-friendly? My wife and I are in our 70s and don't have much of a budget for big projects (nor do we want the construction mess), but we would like to do what we can to stay in our house as long as possible.

• Sink: If you have arthritis or limited hand strength, replacing twist knobs with lever handle faucets can make a big difference.

Home Bodies

Dear Home, There are lots of things you can do to make your home safer and easier to live in as you age - and you don't have to spend a fortune doing it.

Household Tips

A home that's perfectly convenient for people in their 50s and 60s can actually become an obstacle in their 70s and 80s. The first tip in making your home more senior-friendly is to simply eliminate clutter - one of the best solutions in preventing accidental falls.

• Toilet: If you have problems with leg strength or balance, adding a raised toilet seat extender (it adds two to four inches) and grab bars next to the toilet will make getting up and down a lot easier.

• Other tips: Install a water-resistant, wall-mounted phone in or near the bathroom in case of a fall. To avoid burning yourself, add anti-scald devices or turn down the water heater to warm or 120 degrees.

• Lighting: Brighten up your countertops with easy-to-install under-cabinet task lighting.

• Cabinets: Replace cabinet and drawer knobs with D-shaped handles. They're more comfortable to grasp for those with arthritis.

installed on a raised platform to eliminate bending over. Stoves that open from the side are easier to get into because you don't have to lean over a hot door.

• Extras: Install a peg board with hooks for pots, pans and utensils that's easy to get to, as opposed to bending over to retrieve them from lower cabinets.

• Outside: Install motion sensor lights outside the front and back doors and driveway so you're never in the dark.

• Add for walker or wheelchair users, there are easy-to-install add-on ramps for the front steps and mini ramps to go over high entrance thresholds.

• Savvy Tips: For more information on senior home modification tips, including where to find products and contractors to install them, visit www.homemods.org. Also see www.aarp.org/families and click on "Home Design."

Legionnaires to meet

The Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts has announced the schedule for its annual fall conference, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 6, at American Legion Post 349 in Little Lake.

From 10 to noon, the Sons of the American Legion and the U.P. Association of Auxiliaries will meet.

The 11th and 12th district meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Following lunch, the U.P. Association will meet, in a session slated to get underway at 1 p.m.

The meeting will include reports from the Department of Michigan's fall conference, which takes place this weekend (Sept. 14-16) at Boyne Highlands Resort in Harbor Springs.

Each year, high school juniors, seniors, parents, community college students and others from around the central Upper Peninsula attend.

This year, more than 40 college and military representatives will be on hand.

Among the institutions represented will be: Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Bay College, Bellin College of Nursing, Carthage College, Central Michigan University, Concordia University, Ferris State University, Finlandia University, Gogebic Community College, Grand Valley State University, ITT Technical Institute, Lake Superior State University, Lakeland College, Lawrence Technological University, Marian



Quick and Easy SPICY BRAISED BRISKET SANDWICHES

Makes 8 servings. Total preparation and cooking time: 3-1/4 to 3-1/2 hours

- 1 1/2 cups boneless beef brisket, flat cut (3 to 3-1/2 lbs)
olive oil
salt
ground black pepper
1 large onion, sliced
cloves garlic, minced
beer
chopped green chilies, undrained
ready-to-serve beef broth
crushed red pepper
Italian or ciabatta rolls, split
Prepared giardiniera (optional)
Roasted provolone or jalapeno pepper cheese (optional)
Sliced Red Pepper Mayo/maise (recipe follows) (optional)

Heat oil in stockpot over medium heat until hot. Place beef brisket in stockpot; brown evenly. Remove brisket; season with salt and black pepper. Add onion and garlic to stockpot; cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is crisp-tender.

Roasted Red Pepper Mayo/maise: Place 1/2 cup jarred chopped roasted red pepper, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1 clove chopped garlic in food processor container. Cover; process until smooth. Yield: about 2/3 cup.



Five generations gather

Five generations of the Lee family recently gathered together after the birth of their great-great grandson Ryker Goudreau. Pictured from left are: Lisa Bosanac and Krystal Goudreau. Seated in the back from left are: Sally Hughton, Dorothy Lee, Ryker and Vernon Lee. (Submitted photo)

Annual Senior Expo takes place in Escanaba Sept. 20

The 39th annual Upper Peninsula Senior Citizens' Convention and Expo will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Ruth Butler Exhibition Building at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

The convention fee is \$7 per person, which includes a continental breakfast and a noon harvest dinner featuring roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans almondine, cranberries and pumpkin torte.

Entries will include Steve Gools from AARP's Michigan office, who will be presenting a program on the new "Divided We Fall" campaign, and Dr. Kevin Scott, a urologist from Dickinson County Healthcare Systems.

For more information and registration materials, visit the UPCA's office at 2501 14th Ave. South in Escanaba or call the UPCA help line by dialing 211 from anywhere in the U.P.

Entries sought for Munising art fair

The call has gone out for artists to register for the upcoming Munising Bay Winter Art Festival. The event, sponsored by the Munising Bay Arts Association, is slated for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Munising High School.

Flu and pneumonia vaccines will again be available this year for a fee, but are covered for those with Medicare Part B. If you are on Medicare and wish to participate, bring your Medicare card.

The general session will be held in the afternoon. Speak-

Bay hosting its annual College Night Sept. 17

Bay de Noc Community College, Michigan Army National College, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, North Park University, Northern Michigan University, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Northwood University, Oakland University, Robert Morris College, Saginaw Valley State University, St. Norbert College, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, U.S. Air Force Academy, Vermilion Community College, Western Michigan University and the Wisconsin College of Coste-

Logio.

Printed programs will be available when students arrive. They can also be obtained in advance at high school guidance offices or the student services office at Bay College.

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Restaurant Guide. The Manistiquette Area. Upper Crust Bakery. Teddy's Pub & Bistro. PIZZA ANTIMIE!

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Thursday, September 13, 2007

ACROSS

- 1 Losses color
2 Who knows?
3 Cleaning process
4 Hoover, for one
5 Musical production
6 Musical instruments
7 Popular resort, for short
8 Realistic
9 Harem room
10 20th-century ogle
11 Burt
12 Take place
13 Give confidence to
14 Word with strong
15 Action word
16 In the best way possible
17 Toyland dwellers?
18 Unreasonably zealous
19 Eggs
20 Casa cooking
21 Soap
22 Of a particular shape
23 Mix
24 Late national leader (1893-1976)
25 Horse for race
26 Garden pest
27 Mustang Ranch in Nevada, for one
28 Acquaintance? Who knows?
29 Like a balloon gown
30 Musical feature
31 Bad day
32 Popular resort, for short
33 Beverage
34 Ending for baby or adult
35 Threatened with a deadline
36 Like a balloon gown
37 Musical instruments
38 Musical production
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53 Musical instruments
54 Musical production

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills. The object of the game is to fill all the blank squares with the correct numbers.

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

Sudoku grid with numbers and empty cells. Includes a small cartoon illustration of a person thinking.

HOROSCOPES

Sept. 17 - Sept. 23 Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper. ARIES (March 21 to best way to tackle this is to be Dec. 21) You need Feb. 18) Bigwigs are full more self-discipline.

ROARING TWENTIES

In the grid below, twenty words can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each word that you find and fill in the space provided at the right of the grid.

Word search grid with a list of 20 categories on the right. Categories include: 1. Exodus, 2. , 3. , 4. , 5. , 6. , 7. , 8. , 9. , 10. , 11. , 12. , 13. , 14. , 15. , 16. , 17. , 18. , 19. , 20. .

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From the Forester

This past summer was the third dry growing season in a row in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Stressed trees, especially red maples, began to change color early. However, most of the forest will proceed through the annual color change on schedule.

The timing is relatively consistent, as it is controlled by a balance between dark and light hours. This window is roughly 10 days to two weeks from the end of September and into the first week of October.

Tree species comply, more or less, with their biological clocks, but not every species

uses the same clock. The ashes go first. Oaks will persist for a while. The compounds

While timing is largely controlled by photoperiod, the intensity and visual quality of the fall colors can be impacted by weather. The compounds

There is a lot of biochemistry related to the annual un-dressing of the forest. The process is part of what trees undergo to make themselves

hardy for the cold and dryness of winter. Northern trees have some astounding and fascinating adaptations.

differs will likely remain largely unnoticed. The stress might also precipitate an earlier or quicker re-absorption of the green

The geography and expansive forest of the Upper Peninsula provides some of the most colorful fall displays in the world. Our aspens glow by thousands of landscape providing testimony to this fact. It is a good time to be in the woods, as bird hunters will quietly

Every season hosts a multitude of changes in the forest and all that lives there, including us humans. Fall color is arguably the favorite of all seasonal changes, and without doubt the outdoors is teeming with interesting events this time of year.

Bill Cook is a forester with the Michigan State University Extension in Escanaba. He provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. To contact him, call (906) 786-1575 or send e-mail to: cookb@msu.edu. A collection of Cook's newspaper articles dating back to July 1997 can be found at www.michigan.org.

State's new driver's education curriculum and requirements designed to keep teens safer

Michigan Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land announced last week that new driver education curriculum, testing and instructor-training requirements were being implemented, with the goal of better preparing teens for the road.

According to Land, the number of 16- and 17-year-old Michigan drivers involved in fatal crashes dropped from 80 in 2004 to 51 in 2006, but drivers that age are disproportionately involved in crashes compared to other age groups.

Young drivers are at higher risk primarily due to their failure to appropriately recognize hazards, control the vehicle and manage speed or spacing on the road, Land said.

She noted the most dangerous time for 16- and 17-year-olds is the first six months they drive unsupervised.

Michigan is the only state to offer two segments of driver education, with a three-tiered graduated licensing system, to help teens become more comfortable behind the wheel.

"Research has shown that Michigan's graduated driver licensing system has had a significant impact on reducing crash rates among young teen drivers," Land said. "We're continuing to build upon those successes with these latest changes, which will ensure that our driver education teachers are prepared with the most up-to-date curriculum and testing strategies available.

By placing more emphasis on the development of critical driving skills, we are helping our children become safer, more responsible drivers."

The Color Season

While timing is largely controlled by photoperiod, the intensity and visual quality of the fall colors can be impacted by weather. The compounds

There is a lot of biochemistry related to the annual un-dressing of the forest. The process is part of what trees undergo to make themselves

hardy for the cold and dryness of winter. Northern trees have some astounding and fascinating adaptations.

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Calling ALL Crafters...

Advertisement for Craft Fair at the Hawatha Community Building. Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Table rental is \$10. Call Anna at 906-341-6455 to reserve your table(s).

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THANK YOU!

The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Board and Iury residents of the shelter wish to thank everyone who contributed in any way to our bottle/can drive on Saturday, Sept. 8.

From the Forester

This past summer was the third dry growing season in a row in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Stressed trees, especially red maples, began to change color early. However, most of the forest will proceed through the annual color change on schedule.

The timing is relatively consistent, as it is controlled by a balance between dark and light hours. This window is roughly 10 days to two weeks from the end of September and into the first week of October.

Tree species comply, more or less, with their biological clocks, but not every species

uses the same clock. The ashes go first. Oaks will persist for a while. The compounds

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City Council Continued from A1

Filoramo said it was a difficult situation but the law was clear. "It's state law, and that's what we're stuck with," he said.

Council briefly discussed the idea of not accepting Noble's resignation until after the election, allowing them to appoint one of the winners to the temporary seat. But Filoramo advised against that course of action.

They did agree to have City Clerk Deborah Dougovito contact the state election bureau and ask if there was any way to postpone an appointment until after the voting on Nov. 6.

Assuming the answer to that question is no, council will accept letters of interest until 4 p.m. Sept. 24, then pick someone from the pool at their meeting that night.

The vote to seek letters and appoint a temporary member was 3-1, with Evnichuk voting no.

In another election issue, council received a legal opinion from Filoramo that Hollister would be able to run in November, and could fill a council seat if elected.

After the filing of nominating petitions last month, questions were raised about Hollister's eligibility for office. Specifically, there was a concern that he could not serve on council because he is a member of the city's volunteer fire department, putting him under a provision of the city charter that prevents employees from holding elected city office.

Filoramo said a section of state law addresses the issue for communities of fewer than 25,000 people, specifically allowing firefighters to hold office, as long as they are not full-time, a fire chief, or someone who negotiates on behalf of firefighters with the government entity.

In his written opinion, Filoramo said state law supersedes the city charter. Therefore, Hollister would be allowed to run and serve on council.

Also Monday, council made a change to the upcoming Central Park recreation project. Aldrich recommended the amendment after a pre-construction meeting with engineers and Bacco Construction, the project contractor.

She explained that the work plan had originally called for installation of restrooms adjacent to Quarry Lake. But because there was no water or sewer service in that area, the facility would have only a holding tank.

Aldrich described that type of restroom as a "glorified porta-potty."

She recommended instead that council temporarily drop the restrooms from the recreation plan and research a more suitable location closer to the municipal band shell, where they could be connected to city utilities, providing flush toilets and a way for users to wash their hands.

The \$36,000 originally earmarked for the restrooms would be shifted to another part of the budget, allowing the Central Park access road to be paved all the way into the new archery range, instead of just part of the way.

Aldrich said she is awaiting Bacco's cost estimates for the paving, but that it will most likely be in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

Council approved the change unanimously. "There will still be a restroom in there at some point, but maybe not in this phase," Peterson said.

In other business ...

- approved the hiring of Pearson Asbestos Abatement of Escanaba to remove asbestos-containing floor tile, linoleum, board, paper and siding from the old house at Fairview Cemetery prior to demolition. The company provided a price of \$5,394 for the work. The city had earlier put aside demolition bids from contractors until the presence of asbestos could be confirmed and a removal plan developed. The demolition will now be rebid, with work to begin after Pearson completes its clean-up;

- accepted without objection Peterson's appointment of Roger Irie to fill a vacancy on the Manistique Housing Commission. Irie was one of two people to submit a letter of interest in the position;
- learned that MDOT recently approved the reclassification of Cataraugus Street, from Wilson Street to Manistique Avenue, and Manistique Avenue, from Range Street to US-2, from local streets to major streets. A reclassification of Oak Street was denied because the street is too narrow and does not meet the state's major-street criteria. The changes are being made in anticipation of heavier usage when Emerald Elementary School opens this fall;

- heard thanks from Aldrich for the volunteer firefighters who hosed down South Cedar Street in the early morning hours before the Labor Day weekend car show. Ordinarily the city's street sweeper would have handled the clean-up, but the unit is temporarily down for repairs;
- heard thanks from Aldrich for the patience of residents and businesses affected by the recent infrastructure project on Steuben Street and the current project on Range Street.

MacGregor

Continued from A1

While construction was suspended in the winter, crews still encountered plenty of terrible Northern Michigan weather. Occasionally, that actually

paid dividends for the workers. "Sometimes the waves were so bad that you couldn't get off the pier, but you had to go out there and see. Otherwise you didn't get your pay for the day," MacGregor says. "Sometimes I'd go out, get sent back in, and be playing golf by 9 a.m."

Everyone involved with the

project was well aware of the dangers.

Five men — iron workers and divers — died during the construction.

MacGregor himself had a few "close calls," most caused by sudden hazards such as a falling rivet or washer dropped from above.

"You have those things on

every job. Construction is a dangerous business," he says. "But American Bridge was a good outfit to work for. They were very safe. They did things right."

While he may not have made a "big deal" about the bridge, MacGregor was suitably impressed with the finished structure.

When it opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957, he brought his uncle and friends from Gulliver to take the inaugural drive across.

At the opening-day ceremony, he was approached by a radio announcer who had ridiculed the bridge — and Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, who helped spearhead it.

Echoing the doubters of the day, the announcer had referred to the bridge construction as "Soapy's Folly."

"I didn't want to talk to him, but somebody pointed at me and said, 'that guy worked on it,' so he came over and stuck the microphone in my face," MacGregor says. "I told him, 'Soapy's Folly casts a hell of a shadow, doesn't it?' and that was the end of the interview."

Like most Yoopers, MacGregor has crossed the bridge countless times over the past half-century. Several years ago, he took part in the Labor Day bridge walk for the first time.

An extra special crossing occurred this summer, when he was invited to be the bridge's 50th anniversary celebration.

Many of the iron workers who helped build the bridge were in attendance for the event, which ran July 27 and 28, but MacGregor was one of just a few operating engineers on hand for the celebration.

"Apparently, only 11 of the operating engineers are left," he says.

The highlight of the anniversary party was a series of parades, in which MacGregor rode aboard a float sponsored by his union. After a procession through St. Ignace, they crossed the five-mile span for another parade in Mackinac City.

MacGregor also attended the anniversary banquet, where he was presented with a limited edition medal — one of just 460 that were made — commemorating his time as a bridge-builder.

He also had a chance to meet Larry Rubin, the first executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Now in his 90s, Rubin served in his post for 32 years, from 1950 to 1982, and is recognized for his pivotal role in securing the legislation and funding necessary to build the bridge, and for helping to promote the project across the state and around the country.

During his meeting with MacGregor, Rubin signed a copy of his book, "Mighty Mac," writing, "To Duane MacGregor, a dedicated bridge worker."

Finally, MacGregor was asked to make a few brief remarks on the role of the operating engineers.

"I thought we were going to Mackinac Island, but my kids roped me into making a speech instead," he says with a smile.

The construction of the bridge came relatively early in MacGregor's career. In the years afterwards, he worked in many different places on a variety of jobs, from the construction of an iron ore pellet facility in Marquette to auto factories in Detroit. He was also employed on road-building projects, the construction of chemical plants and the re-tooling of auto factories to prepare for new model lines.

He was married to his wife, Lois, 58 years ago this week. The couple raised three children: Day Bridge of Manistique, Beth of Detroit, and Ray, who lives in California.

His itinerant career often saw him away from the family for days at a time.

"You'd be gone during the week and come home on weekends, unless you were working seven days a week,"

he says. "If the job was going to last for a long time, I'd sometimes have the family with me. We'd rent a place."

MacGregor enjoyed the challenges of a career where no two jobs were ever quite the same.

"Construction work is interesting," he says. "You never know what you were going to be building, but you never knew how they tell they were going to do it before you got there."

It was the same story whether he was working on a relatively routine factory job or the epic construction of a five-mile suspension bridge.

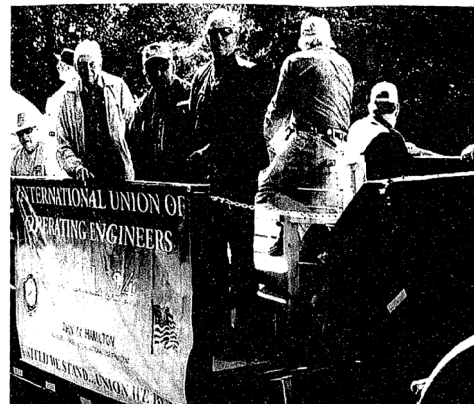
"We knew what the bridge was going to look like," he says. "We knew it would be similar to the Golden Gate. But it was interesting watching how they did everything and the way it all came together."

Given the nature of his career, traveling from place to place, following the seasons and the work, MacGregor learned "you never got married to any job; you never knew how long it would last."

But his time working on the Mackinac Bridge created a different kind of marriage altogether, with MacGregor and his colleagues firmly wedded to an important piece of Michigan history.

While he still maintains a casual, almost indifferent air about the bridge and his role in the construction, he does acknowledge that the experience was unique.

"It was different," he says thoughtfully. "From that time until I retired, I never worked on another project like it."



Duane MacGregor (standing left) prepares to ride with fellow members of the Operating Engineers union in the Mackinac Bridge anniversary parades, which went through St. Ignace and Mackinac City — and of course took a trip across the bridge that they helped build. (Submitted photo)

Warblers

Continued from A2

population estimates are obtained by doubling the number of singing males counted.

The 2007 census was a joint effort of the DNR, USDA Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Military Affairs and citizen volunteers.

Singing males were found this year in 12 northern Lower Peninsula counties.

The 32 warblers in the U.P. were counted in five counties. In addition to the eight in Schoolcraft County, one was counted in Baraga County, eight in Chippewa County, seven in Delta County and eight in Marquette County.

Females were observed with the males, indicating continuing nesting activity in the U.P. The production of young has been confirmed in the U.P. each year since 1996.

In addition to the birds counted in Michigan, eight singing males were observed in Wisconsin and two in Ontario. Of particular importance, biologists say, was the discovery of three nests in Wisconsin, representing the first documented breeding of Kirtland's warblers outside Michigan.

land's warbler nesting," says Todd Hogrefe, endangered species coordinator for the DNR. "Through continued management, we expect there to be sufficient habitat to support the warbler population for the foreseeable future."

DNR wildlife biologist Elaine Carlson notes that the habitat program has produced benefits that extend beyond the recovery of a single species.

"In addition to generating habitat for the Kirtland's warbler, the jack pine management program provides valuable forest products, as well as habitat for a variety of plants, songbirds, game animals and other wildlife," Carlson says.

For more information on the Kirtland's warbler, contact: Michigan DNR, Wildlife Division, Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, MI 48909, or go to the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

Approximately 3,000 acres of jack pine trees are planted or seeded annually on state and federal lands.

"New habitats are continually developed to replace those that become too old for Kir-

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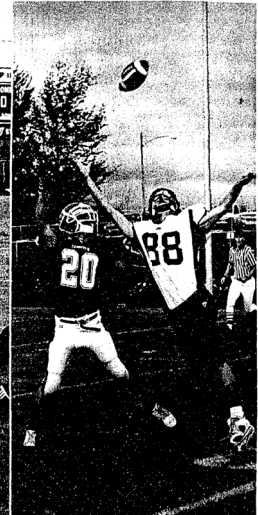
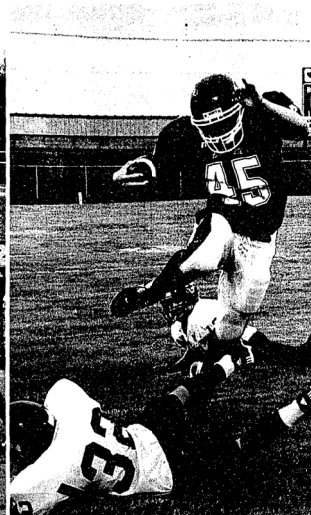
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Thursday, September 13, 2007



The Emeralds took their 2007 record to 3-0 Friday night with their recent win against Gwinn. From left to right: Robert Brock (72) busts through the line in first quarter action. Terry Martin goes up to block a pass. Joe DeLeslie takes a pass from Cody Kangas and picks up excellent yardage with his powerful running. Karl Kemper attempts to intercept the ball. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Emeralds shut out Gwinn to go 3-0

The Gwinn Modeltowners dodged the rain that fell all day long but couldn't escape the Emerald storm that swept across A.F. Hall Stadium last Friday night.

Behind a 31-point second quarter, the Manistique varsity football team hammered Gwinn 57-0 to improve to 3-0 overall and in the Mid-Peninsula Conference.

Following a slow start, the

Emeralds put six on the board when quarterback Cody Kangas connected with Joe DeLeslie on a 31-yard touchdown pass at the 8:18 mark in the opening period. Joe LeDuc added the extra point to put the Emeralds up 7-0.

DeLeslie hit three extra points in the win.

With time running out in the first, Kangas upped the Emer-

ald advantage when he took it in from 27 yards out. The conversion failed, leaving the score 13-0.

Kangas rushed for 60 yards on eight attempts, all in the first half. He was four of four for 111 yards in the air.

DeLeslie started the scoring frenzy off early in the second quarter when he punched it in from the 10.

Less than two minutes into the period, the Emeralds scored again when Garde Kangas hauled in a pass from Cody and ran 51 yards for the touchdown.

Cody then scored again when he took it in from five yards out at the 8:39 mark. An interception by Corey Gonyea set up the scoring opportunity for the Emeralds.

Following his own 30-yard

punt return, Gonyea added a score when he took the pitch at the 22-yard line and found the end zone.

Special teams play rounded off the second-quarter blitz.

Cody Kangas added his third score when he returned a Gwinn punt 51 yards as time ran out in the half.

"We got out to a slow start, then really got things going in the second," coach Todd Kan-

gas said. "Play by our special teams played a huge role for us tonight."

The special teams produced an additional 207 yards for the Emeralds in the game.

With his team up by 44 at the break, Kangas said, he was able to rotate players into the game and get a good look at how they fared.

"Our game plan for the second half was to get as many of

our personnel in, so we could evaluate how they perform," he said. "It was nice to have the opportunity to have them on the field for the better part of the half."

The third quarter started off just like the second, with a quick score.

Playing with a running clock, Dustin Demers took the opening kick of the half 83 yards for the score, and with a successful boot from LeDuc, the Emeralds held a 51-0 advantage.

Demers added his second score, and the team's final points of the night, when he crossed the goal line from 41 yards out midway through the final period.

Offensively, the Emeralds put up 303 yards in the win, including 192 rushing and 111 in the air.

The Emerald defense held Gwinn to just 99 yards (43 on the ground, 56 in the air).

Cody Kangas led the rushing effort by 60 yards, DeLeslie 26, Josh Mickelson 27, Jared Turan 13, Demers 41 and Gonyea 25.

DeLeslie caught two passes for 51 yards, Garde Kangas

hauled in one for 52 yards, and Gonyea caught one for an eight-yard gain.

The victory put the Emeralds in an unaccustomed position, with their first 3-0 start in 40 years. The last time it occurred was in 1967, when the team defeated Ishpeming, Sault Ste. Marie and Munising before dropping a game to Negaunee — their only loss in an 8-1 campaign.

Manistique also won their first three in 1964 — a season where they compiled a 7-1 record.

The Emeralds were undefeated in 1958 and 1959.

This year's perfect start was good enough to earn Manistique a rare spot in the "Big Five" poll voted on by members of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The Emeralds ranked third in this week's balloting, trailing only Menominee and Iron Mountain.

Manistique will look to keep its streak going when they travel to Norway (2-1) to take on the Knights this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m., Eastern time.

Young spike squad gets a win

The Emeralds varsity volleyball team picked up a win at Westwood last Thursday, topping the Patriots in a 3-1 decision.

Manistique dropped the first

game of the night 23-25 but rebounded with three straight victories, 25-9, 25-15, 26-24.

"Overall, it was a very good win for the girls," coach John Ziembra said. "They played

very strong during the whole match. They really started to get and played well as a team."

Game one featured much back and forth scoring, with the Emeralds taking the lead late but then falling short when the Patriots rallied.

The teams played even in the nightcap, with the Emeralds finally managing to take control and pull out their first match victory of the year.

ing, spiking, digging — whatever needed to be done, the girls were playing with tremendous desire."

Sparking the wins were consistent serves, good team movement on the floor and strong communication.

The teams played even in the nightcap, with the Emeralds finally managing to take control and pull out their first match victory of the year.

"With a young squad of four seniors and nine juniors, this was a very important step for the rest of the season," said Ziembra.

Aces: Chelsey Wright 1, 2, Yurk 1, Lakosky 7.

Robin Vaughan 2, Candice Selling 2, Brittney Pierce 5.

Blocks: Randi Vaughan 1, 4, Lakosky 1.

Digs: Lynnelle Tallman 2, Randi Vaughan 2, Wright 17, Robin Vaughan 6, Selling 6, Pierce 4, Pierce 8, Christie Hyland 3, Bree Yurk 13, Pierce 9, Courtney Dibble 2, Malorie Lakosky 6.

Kills: Tallman 5, Randi Vaughan 3, Wright 2, Robin Vaughan 10, Selling 2, Hyland 2, Yurk 1, Lakosky 7.

Assists: Tallman 1, Selling 15, Robin Vaughan 2, Selling 4, Lakosky 1.

Serve receives: Wright 3, Randi Vaughan 2, Wright 17, Robin Vaughan 6, Selling 6, Pierce 4, Pierce 8, Katie Wright 1, Lakosky 4.

Anthony had two aces, five attacks, a kill and 11 assists.

Cook had three good serves, eight attacks, two kills and 13 digs.

Haley had four good serves, an ace, four digs and one attack.

Wright had six digs, an attack and two assists.

Bryant had a pair of digs.

Weber with one good serve, two attacks and two good digs.

Carlson had one good dig.

Michaelis recorded one assist and a dig.

Blount racked up six digs.

At Gwinn on Tuesday, the JV dropped their match 2-1. Game scores were 6-25, 19-15.

Morrison noted that they also had to face the loss of Albright, who is unable to complete the season, bringing the squad down to 10 players.

"This is a big change after having an impressive roster of 17 players last year," she said. "But these girls are improving every match."

At Westwood, after coming onto the court flat following their trip of two-plus hours, the girls did manage to rack up impressive statistics.

Nedow had a superb night with 18 good serves, including eight aces, plus four attacks and one kill. She also had 10 digs and eight sets.

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Note the following changes to the MAS sports schedule

The Emeralds varsity football game at Iron Mountain on Friday, Sept. 28, has a new starting time. Kickoff is now set for 7 p.m., Eastern time, instead of 8 p.m.

The junior varsity home football game against Westwood has been moved from Wednesday, Oct. 10, to Thursday, Oct. 11. Kickoff remains at 7 p.m.

Two new volleyball games have been added to the Emeralds' schedule:

The junior varsity will play in the Arctic Cats Invitational at Gwinn on Saturday, Oct. 20.

A junior varsity and varsity match will be played at Big Bay de Noc School Thursday, Oct. 25, with the JV match getting underway at 6 p.m.

Other players back from last year's 11-4 JV team are Kylie

Emerald JV struggling but improving in early matches

The Emeralds junior varsity volleyball team opened its season with a pair of losses, but they didn't give away either match easily.

New Emerald players for the 2007 campaign are sophomore, Sammy Bryant and freshmen Emily Blount, Molly Michaelis, Millicent Weber, Hall Carlson, and Chantal Albright.

The Emeralds did not fare any better with the return of Cook on Sept. 6, as they were beaten on the road at Westwood 16-25, 15-25. They did manage to squeeze out a third game win by a score of 15-10.

Anthony, Sarah Wright, Cassie Haley, and the only returning starter, Melanie Nedow.

"These girls have all been called on to assume leadership roles, and are doing a great job," Morrison said.

New Emerald players for the 2007 campaign are sophomore, Sammy Bryant and freshmen Emily Blount, Molly Michaelis, Millicent Weber, Hall Carlson, and Chantal Albright.

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U.P. FOOTBALL POLL

Big Five

1. Menominee (3-0)
2. Iron Mountain (3-0)
3. Manistique (3-0)
4. Sault Ste. Marie (3-0)
5. St. Ignace (3-0)

Also receiving votes:
Kingsford (1-2)
L'Anse (3-0)
Escanaba (1-3)
Negaunee (2-1)

Little Five

1. Forest Park (3-0)
2. North Dickinson (3-0)
3. Cedarville (3-0)
4. Lake Linden (3-0)
5. Ewen-Troul Creek (3-0)

Also receiving votes:
Baraga (2-1)
Pickford (2-1)

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Action from last Saturday's game between the Manistique Soccer Club and the Marquette junior varsity team at Pines Park. The squads were evenly matched and played hard, with Marquette winning the contest 4-1. Manistique's goal came in the second half when Isaac Pohlman scored off an assist by Casey Hook. Manistique's next contest will be at Big Bay de Noc. (Submitted photos)

Michigan fourth again in girls' sports participation, fifth overall

Continuing the pattern of outperforming census numbers, participation by girls in Michigan high school sports once again ranked fourth nationally last year, while participation in five specific sports moved up the charts.

According to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, participation rates for Michigan girls held their own for the fourth consecutive year, staying ahead of the more densely populated states of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and trailing only the largest populated states of California, Texas and New York.

Following up on records set the previous four years, girls' participation in 2006-2007 was the second highest ever, with 131,500 students taking part. That narrowly missed the record 131,662 who took part the previous year.

Overall participation in Michigan high school sports was also down just slightly last year, standing at 313,093, barely off the all-time mark of 313,589 set in 2005-2006.

Michigan's overall sports participation ranked fifth nationally, in figures compiled by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Michigan's gender rankings of fourth for girls and sixth for boys came despite U.S. Census Bureau figures for 2006 showing that the state was eighth in the total number of both females and males 14 to 17.

Total participation in high school sports nationwide stood at 7,342,910 last year, setting a new record, while girls participation topped the three million mark for the first time at 3,021,807.

Nationally, 54.2 percent of high school students participated in sports during 2006-2007. In Michigan, the figure was 60.4 percent.

The MHSAA says statewide participation in five sports — girls' golf, competitive cheer, girls' skiing, boys' bowling and boys' swimming and diving — all moved up one spot nationally last year.

Michigan now ranks second in boys' bowling and girls' skiing, and fourth in girls' golf, competitive cheer, and boys' swimming and diving.

The rankings for other sports:

- Girls' bowling, boys' skiing, girls' tennis and volleyball each placed third nationally.
- Girls' and boys' basketball and boys' tennis ranked fourth.
- Girls' and boys' cross country, football, boys' golf, girls' swimming and diving, boys' track and field and wrestling placed fifth.
- Boys' lacrosse, girls' soccer and girls' track and field ranked sixth.
- Baseball and boys' soccer ranked eighth.
- Girls' lacrosse placed ninth.
- Girls' gymnastics ranked 11th.



Eight advance to next level in Punt, Pass and Kick competition

Forty-seven young athletes competed in the local qualifying event of the NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition, held last weekend at the A.F. Hall Stadium.

The results were:

Boys 8-9: first place, Tanner Gonzalez (183 feet, 11 inches); second place, Jacob Arnold (168 feet, 9 inches); third place, James Casey (167 feet, 1 inch).

Girls 8-9: first place, Lindsay Kruth (127 feet, 6 inches); second place, Brianna Richey (106 feet, 11 inches); third place, Ashlyn Thill (76 feet, 4 inches).

Boys 10-11: first place, Mason Matchinski (214 feet, 11 inches); second place, Zach Powers (212 feet, 5 inches); third place, Hunter Schmurner (159 feet, 11 inches).

Girls 10-11: first place, Sarah Chandler (160 feet); second place, Sami Walkers (130 feet, 9 inches); third place, Rachel Ryan (130 feet, 2 inches).

Boys 12-13: first place, Mathew Gonzalez (256 feet, 4 inches); second place, Kenner Brouillre (242 feet, 10 inches); third place, Zavier Gonzalez (214 feet).

Girls 12-13: first place, Morgan Kangas (83 feet, 9 inches).

Boys 14-15: first place, Anders Brouillre (333 feet, 3 inches).

Girls 14-15: first place, Melanie Neddow (218 feet, 9 inches).

JV hangs on to win

The Manistique Emeralds junior varsity jumped out to an early lead but then had to fight off a determined Modelowner squad on the road at Gwinn last Thursday night.

Trailing by 14 points, Gwinn took the game in the final period, but a 15-yard strike from Tyler Hinkson to Gunnar Mickelson sealed the 22-14 victory for Manistique.

With the win, the Emerald JV improved to 2-1.

Manistique will be at home tonight (Thursday) to take on the Norway Knights.

The Emeralds struck first against the Modelowners when Hinkson kept the ball on an option play and scrambled his way for 64 yards to pay dirt. Hinkson then found his favorite receiver, Mickelson, open for a 10-yard touchdown pass to put the Emeralds up 14-0 at the half.

Hinkson was nine for 15 for 125 yards, with two TD passes and three interceptions. Mickelson pulled in seven tosses for 125 yards, scoring twice. Derek Lambert caught one pass for eight yards, Anders Brouillre had one catch for three yards. Manistique rushed for 167 yards on the night. Hinkson led the effort with 126 yards on nine carries. Brouillre added 38, Corey Gardapee four, Lambert three.

Defensively, Mike Jenecor sacked the Gwinn quarterback twice while recording two solo tackles and two assists. Kyle Edwards forced a Gwinn fumble and napped up five tackles and five assists. Matt Baker, Dakota Lewis and Cory Gardapee all recovered fumbles. Baker had three tackles and seven assists. Lewis two and four, Jewett three and one, Hinkson three and four.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK MERGER

The Miners State Bank has made an application to acquire from Bank its branch office at 49011 Royce Rd., Hancock, MI 49930.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at 500 W. Monroe Street, Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60661 not later than September 16, 2007. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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If you would like additional information, please contact: **Deborah Blandford, Supervisor at (906) 341-3284.**

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Lenore Derouin, executive director of the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce (left) presents Jennifer VanDyck with the quilt she won in the chamber's most recent fund-raising raffle. The drawing was held during the Manistique Merchants Association Car and Snowmobile Show on Labor Day weekend. Derouin, who makes the quilts for the chamber raffles, is already hard at work on the next offering. Changes on her holiday-themed quilt and two other prizes will go on sale soon, with the drawings to be held in early December. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007
9:45 a.m. Fugitive arrest, Manistique resident arrested for failure to appear on bench warrant. Lodged in Schoolcraft county jail.
10:30 a.m. Burn ban update, State ban still in effect
1:08 p.m. Suspicious explosion, Fourth and Deer streets
3:20 p.m. Emergency medical Service (EMS), within city

Firemen's fund-raising event set for Pizza Hut next Monday

A firemen's fundraiser night will take place next Monday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Pizza Hut restaurant in Manistique. A portion of the event proceeds will be donated to the Manistique Volunteer Fire Department.
Activities will include a fire truck display, a chance to meet local firefighters and have pic-

of Manistique
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007
9:40 a.m. Illegal dumping, Fifth Street
9:45 a.m. Safety inspection, Maple Street
10 a.m. Funeral detail and traffic control, U.S. Highway 2 at Maple Street
10:05 a.m. Burn barrel ban violation, Manistique Avenue
11 a.m. Forgery, within city of Manistique
11:10 a.m. Check scam, Fourth Street
11:14 a.m. Illegal dumping, Deer Street
1 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Mackinac

ture taken with the popular Fire Pup mascot. Children will also have a chance to get their favorite firefighters wet in a dunk tank.
The first 100 children who stop by will receive a fireman's hat. All children will have a chance to enter a coloring contest.
People who can't stop by to

Avenue
2:09 p.m. Property damage accident, Steuben Street
5:16 p.m. EMS personal injury accident, Manistique Township
7:30 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
9:30 p.m. Assist, Main Street
Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007
8:30 a.m. Traffic hazard, U.S. Highway 2 at Range Street
10:30 a.m. Forgery, Manistique resident arrested and lodged on forgery charge
12 p.m. Road blocked, Park and Washington streets
1:13 p.m. Lockout, Walnut Street
1:20 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Cedar Street
3:55 p.m. Stolen bicycle, within city of Manistique
4:10 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, U.S. Highway 2
8:40 p.m. Be on the lookout for unlicensed driver, within city of Manistique
10:40 p.m. Harassing phone calls, within city of Manistique
11:04 p.m. Be on the lookout for reckless driver, U.S. Highway 2
Friday, Sept. 7, 2007
2 a.m. Intoxicated individual, Cedar Street
3:20 a.m. Suspicious situation, Deer Street
11:10 a.m. Civil dispute, Maple Street
1:35 p.m. Water hydrant open, U.S. Highway 2
4:08 p.m. EMS personal injury accident, Thompson Township
4:25 p.m. Fire alarm, Main Street
6:20 p.m. Larceny by conversion, Manistique resident arrested for same
7:30 p.m. Traffic control and EMS, A.F. Hall Stadium during high school game
9:20 p.m. Found wallet, within city of Manistique
Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007
3:09 a.m. Loud party, Second Street
9:30 a.m. Lockout, Houghton Avenue
10:40 a.m. Sex offender registration violation, Manistique resident arrested on one count felony warrant for failure to comply with reporting duties. Lodged in Schoolcraft County Jail.
11:40 a.m. Property line dis-

pute, Houghton Avenue
12 p.m. Lockout, Houghton Avenue
1 p.m. Burn ban violation, Deer Street
5:30 p.m. Parade duty, within city of Manistique
6:30 p.m. Lockout, within city of Manistique
8:15 p.m. Burn barrel violation, Weston Avenue
Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007
1:50 a.m. Suspicious situation, Main Street
4:30 p.m. EMS, Manistique Township
1 p.m. Property dispute, Park Avenue
1:30 p.m. Burn ban violation, Michigan Avenue
2:40 p.m. Illegal burning, Michigan Avenue
3:20 p.m. Citizen assist, Park Avenue
4:50 p.m. 911 hang-up, In-take Park Road
5:10 p.m. Suspicious situation, within city of Manistique
Monday, Sept. 10, 2007
8:35 a.m. Lost Wallet, Maple Street
10:55 a.m. Dog complaint, Lake Street
12:15 p.m. Burn ban violation, Garden Avenue
12:30 p.m. Ordinance violation, Park Avenue
2 p.m. Dog complaint, Garden Avenue
2:10 p.m. Burn ban violation, Elk Street
3:15 p.m. Felon in possession of firearm, Park Avenue
3:45 p.m. Loud music, Michigan Avenue
7:30 p.m. Loud music, Cattaraugus Avenue
7:35 p.m. Domestic violence, Arbutus Avenue

State and local burn bans lifted

The Manistique Public Safety Department was notified this week that Gov. Jennifer Granholm had lifted the burn ban in the Upper Peninsula.

MDOT program is designed to interest students in engineering

The Michigan Department of Transportation is offering a new program designed to interest U.P. middle and high school students in transportation and civil engineering careers. U.P. school officials will have a chance to review the free Transportation and Civil Engineering (TRAC) program at an open house to be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m., at MDOT's Superior Region office in Escanaba.
The TRAC program offers learning plans for eight topics: bridge building, city planning, highway development and the

environment, highway safety, magnetic levitation, motion and the transportation engineer, roadway design and construction, and traffic technology.
In addition to instruction manuals, the modules include kits with materials and supplies to provide students with hands-on engineering experience.
MDOT provides trainers to help teachers incorporate the curriculum. Local employees have volunteered to visit classrooms to support the lessons.
For more information, call (906) 786-1800.

City residents must get permits from the Public Safety Department to conduct open burning.
Public Safety Director Ken Golat reminds residents that only papers may be burned in burn barrels, and that burning of garbage, plastics or other "noxious materials" is not allowed.

District Court

Terry Lee Baker, 52, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Wanda Lynn Barbeau, 35, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$100.
Brandon Michael Brown, 16, of Gulliver, charged with unnecessary noise (8/07). Assessed \$70.
Michael John Bruno, 40, of Christmas, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Anita Mary Casperon, 40, of Hermansville, charged with driving 50 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$10.
Travis James Gillingham, 28, of Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of delivery manufacture of marijuana and two counts of assaulting, resisting and obstructing a police officer (7/07).
Angelina Mary Guilmette, 33, of Manistique, charged with having no operator's license (7/07). Assessed \$140.
Michael Morgan Hickey, 51, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Michael Thomas Kimbler, 26, of Newberry, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Ross Eugene Knickerbocker, 22, of Shingleton, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to larceny - less than \$200, larceny over \$200 but less than \$1,000 and malicious destruction of personal property less than \$200 (7/07). He was sentenced to serve 93 days on each count. Five days are to be served immediately with balance held for 12 months probation. He must also complete 12 hours of community service. He was assessed \$750 state fine, \$135 state costs, \$300 restitution, \$300 state costs, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$120 probation oversight fees, \$1,655 total. He is also to have no contact with any DNR property or campgrounds.
William Eustace Leveque, 46, of Wetmore, charged with seatbelt violation (9/07). Assessed \$65.
Jessica Anne Luiz, 21, of Manistique, charged with driving 55 mph in a 50-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Michael John Musselman, 19, of Germfask, charged with failure to report property damage accident (7/07). Assessed \$165.
Gene Emery Olson, 50, of Cooks, charged with possession of undersized walleye (8/07). Assessed \$125.
Justin James Paquette, 18, of Escanaba, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Keith Donald Paradise, 48, of Cooks, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.
Daniel Leroy Pardee, 58, of Gladstone, charged with log-book violation (8/07). Assessed \$140.
Nathaniel Robert Petrich, 29, of Manistique, charged with driving 65 mph in a 55-mph zone and driving while license suspended (8/07). Assessed \$100 and \$250 respectively.
Matthew Allen Sailer, 18, of Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to

NOTICE

The Schoolcraft County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider a: Request from Cynthia Sandona to build a storage building of 800 square feet on an undersized lot. The total of the new and the existing storage buildings together would then be 1520 square feet. This undersized lot is currently limited to 1200 total square feet by ordinance and to 576 square feet by the Zoning Board of Appeals when the lot was originally split off.

On the following described parcel: Inwood Township, Section 31, Township 44 North-Range 18 West. Part of Government Lot 4. Property has an address of 5748N Deep Lake Road, and has frontage on Deep Lake.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Further information can be obtained and all comments will be received at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 300 Walnut Street, Room 207, Courthouse, Manistique, MI 49854, or by calling 906-341-3677. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Paul Wood
Zoning Administrator
Published: 9/13/2007

Quality, Affordable Protection For Businesses-Big or Small
Rescheduled
The Saul St. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians has rescheduled its next board meeting, originally slated to be held in Manistique Sept. 18, to Tuesday, Sept. 25. The change was made to allow board members to attend a government-to-government consultation with the U.S. Justice Department.
The Sept. 25 session will take place at the Manistique Tribal Community Center on US-2, with public comments starting at 5 p.m. and the general meeting at 6 p.m.
Meeting schedules, agendas and resolutions can be found at www.saulttribe.com.
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NOTICE

The Schoolcraft County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider a: Request from BACCO to erect and operate asphalt plants in two separate Residence Production Zoning Districts for a period of ten years (2007-2016) with the operation limited to eight weeks per site in any single calendar year. Hours of operation allowed would be Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with no trucking allowed outside of these hours. Dust will be kept under control and caution signs will be placed on the road on either side of the driveway/road intersection. Compression brakes may not be used either at the plant nor near the intersection with the County Road. A "right of access" letter for the Zoning Administrator must be filed with the County Zoning Department.

On the following described parcel: Inwood Township, Township 41 North-Range 17 West. The Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 and the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 9 and also including the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and the West 994.5 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10. Property and access road fronts on County Road 442 with an address of 10802W County Road 442.

Doyle Township, Township 42 North-Range 14 West. Section 4. The Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 lying westerly of the River Road, and also the East 330 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, and also the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 lying westerly of the River Road. Property fronts on River Road with an address of 2973N River Road.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007 at 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Further information can be obtained and all comments will be received at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 300 Walnut Street, Room 207, Courthouse, Manistique, MI 49854, or by calling 906-341-3677. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Paul Wood, Zoning Administrator
Published: 9/13/2007

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Budget Hearing
The Hiawatha Behavioral Health Board will hold a Budget Hearing on Monday, Sept. 17, 2007 at 6:30 p.m., at the Mackinac office of Hiawatha Behavioral Health, located at 114 Elliot St., St. Ignace, MI 49781 to receive public comments on the Hiawatha Behavioral Health FY 2007/08 operating budget.
A copy of the annual budget is available for inspection at each HBH location:
125 N. Lake St., Manistique, MI 49854
114 Elliot St., St. Ignace, MI 49781
3865 S. Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

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Please send your resume with references to: Gina Lindquist, Director of Human Resources, 600 Main Street Manistique, MI 49854 (906) 341-3211 glindquist@scmh.org www.scmh.org You may also contact Melanie Williams, Director of Nursing for additional information: (906) 341-1857 or email mwilliams@scmh.org. For HomeCare Nursing opportunities, please contact Julie Pistulka at 906-341-3284 or email jpistulka@scmh.org.
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