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Hospital won't replace Strand

Makowski says COO position will be left vacant for now, perhaps indefinitely

by Paul Olson

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will not immediately replace departing Chief Operating Officer Joy Strand, and may not fill the position at all.

Strand announced last week that she was stepping down from her post to accept a position with another health care provider.

Strand was hired in October 2002 to serve as assistant chief executive officer. She was later given the chief operating officer title.

Her resignation is effective Oct. 12.

CEO Fred Makowski said this week that the administration and board is grateful for Strand's years of service. He described her decision to leave as "an amicable parting."

Makowski said the COO position will be left vacant for now, and perhaps indefinitely. Strand's duties will be divided up among other administration and staff members, with Makowski taking on about a third of the tasks, another third delegated to other hospital managers and a third either handed off to various "line staff" or eliminated.

The change means SMH will no longer have "double coverage" in some administrative areas or at various educational programs and workshops.

"We understand there were people at the hospital and in town who wondered about Joy's position," Makowski said. "Some people asked 'why do you need a CEO and a COO?' But it was very beneficial to have that double coverage available to us."

He acknowledged that hospital employees across the board have been asked to do "more with less," and said it's appropriate that the admini-

stration do the same.

"We have to share our part of the load," Makowski said. "We'll divvy up the duties and we'll be fine."

In business at Monday night's SMH Board meeting, trustees reviewed figures showing the hospital posting \$34,829 of net income in August, bringing year-to-date net income through the first eight months to \$262,140.

Makowski said that keeps them on track to reach their budgeted year-end target of \$400,000 to \$500,000 in net income.

The Woodland Meadows assisted living facility posted

an August loss of \$10,914, making a year-to-date loss of \$9,159.

The facility currently has two open apartments, with eight people on the waiting list.

Makowski said Woodland Meadows is performing well but feeling the affects of a resident census that is "a little lighter," along with increased costs.

"With things like the price of gas going up, everyone's costs are rising," he said. "It's a little more visible [at Woodland Meadows] with their fairly small pool of numbers."

The board also wrote off

\$53,727 in bad debts, including \$53,677 referred to a collection agency and \$50 written off to deceased, no estate.

In addition, the board approved a write-off of \$22,718 for charity care services.

Several equipment purchases were approved, including the acquisition of a new General Electric bone densitometer for \$99,750.

Makowski said the machine, which measures the density and strength of bones to screen for problems such as osteoporosis, will replace the former unit, which was 11 years old and no longer functional.

The new densitometer uses the latest technology in the field.

"It's state of the art technology that's been out for less than a year," Makowski said. "This is really a great thing for our patients."

The board also learned that the hospital has received the 2006 Governor's Award for Improving Patient Safety and Quality Care in a Critical Access Hospital Setting. This marks the third consecutive year they have received the honor, which is presented by

SMH

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DDA taking closer look at waterfront, may adopt 'master plan' to guide them

by Paul Olson

The Manistique Downtown Development Authority may adopt a recent concept plan as a guide for future waterfront improvements.

At a special session next month, the board will take a closer look at suggestions developed during a spring workshop and consider adopting them as their new master plan.

At a series of goal-setting meetings over the past several years, DDA members have listed work at the marina, boat launch, boardwalk and other waterfront areas as their top priority. Several planning grants have been applied for and a study ordered to look at the feasibility of a lakefront interpretive center. Last month, the board approved an application for another grant to fund construction of fishing pier on the west side of the river.

What the DDA has lacked so far is an overall concept to tie all their goals and discussions together, and to guide them as they move ahead on various projects.

Last month, board members Cindy King, Rick Demers and Kyle Reque were appointed to a waterfront committee, assigned to look at the various issues and recommend options.

At Tuesday's DDA meeting, King and Demers said much of what they needed was already included in the drawings developed last spring by a team of Upper Peninsula architects, local government officials and area residents.

The drawings were created during a two-day process called a "charrette," provided free to the city through the American Institute of Architects' Blueprint for America project. Through that program, the U.P.'s AIA chapter received a grant to provide free design assistance to one community each year for the next five years. Manistique submit-

ted an application and was the first city chosen for the program.

After many hours of brainstorming with local officials, business owners, representatives of boating and fishing interests and others, the architects developed their preliminary sketches. Those plans were presented to the public at the end of the charrette, later refined, and submitted to the city over the summer.

Among other things, the plans included the interpretive center, a new access road, enhanced signage, bin wall docking along both riverbanks, an area for small seasonal shops, improvements to the pedestrian underpass connecting the marina to downtown, a pedestrian bridge between the east and west sides of the river, and continuation of the boardwalk on the west side, past the water treatment plant and boat launch, all the way to Traders' Point.

King said their committee had looked at the drawings with Tony Schomin of STS Consultants and felt it could be a good guide for future projects.

"We agreed it's a pretty attractive plan," she said. "Not every aspect of it will work, but in general it's all there."

Demers agreed, saying the drawings would make a good "master plan."

"It gives us something to work from," he said. "If we approve this as our master plan, we can still jump around inside it and do projects as they come up, but this gives us something to look at and make sure we're all moving forward together."

More specific guidance, details, facts and figures should be forthcoming in other plans.

DDA

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City Clerk Deborah Dougovito administers the oath of office to Jack Hoag, appointed Monday night to fill the vacant seat on City Council until next April, when council members elected in November will take office. Hoag previously served two terms on council, including a term as mayor. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Hoag returns for short council term

by Paul Olson

A former Manistique mayor has returned temporarily to the City Council. At Monday night's regular meeting, Jack Hoag was appointed to fill the vacancy created when council member Tim Noble resigned last month.

Hoag served two four-year terms on council, holding the mayor's position his last two years. He left council in the spring of 2006, after deciding not to seek re-election the previous fall.

With Monday's appointment, Hoag will serve out the balance of Noble's term, filling the seat until next April, when the council members elected in November will take

office.

Hoag was the only person to submit a letter of interest in the vacant seat, solving for council a potentially difficult situation.

The Nov. 6 election features seven candidates running for four council seats.

On the ballot that day will be the two-year seat now held by Jan Jeffcott, who is also serving a temporary appointment, filling the position left vacant last fall by Leon Jen-crow's death. Jeffcott is running for election and is being challenged by Steven Jones.

Also up for election are three four-year council terms, with the seats now held by Dan Evonich, Chris Rantanen and Hoag all on the ballot. Evonich

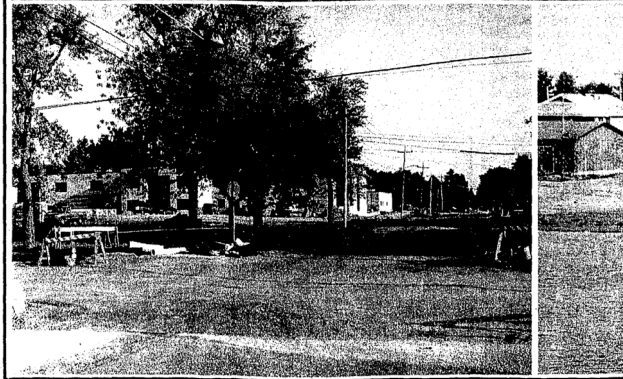
and Rantanen are running, as are challengers Doug Erickson, Rick Hollister and Dan Steva. At their Sept. 10 meeting, council discussed a state law requiring them to fill Noble's seat until the new terms began in April. While they agreed the law required a temporary appointment, members were also concerned about the political ramifications of picking someone right before an election.

In particular, they worried about what would happen if any of the declared candidates submitted letters of interest, opening council to charges of

City Council

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Construction everywhere ...



Fall is always a busy time for construction, and this year is proving to be no exception, with major projects underway all around Schoolcraft County.

Above left: After pulverizing and removing the old blacktop, Bacco Construction began the resurfacing of the north-south runway at the Schoolcraft County Airport this week. The work is part of the multi-year airport improvement project.

Above right: Musson Brothers Construction works on Range Street, where the long-awaited infrastructure project got underway several weeks ago. To date, new water line has been installed between US-2 and Arbutus Avenue, with storm and sanitary sewer next. Paving is set for early November.

Below left: The Catteragus Street/Lakeside Road project awaits completion as work also continues on schedule at the new Emerald Elementary School, which will open in November. Curb is scheduled to go in on Catteragus this week, with paving planned for Oct. 23.

Below right: Bacco has begun the Central Park recreation project, which among other things includes a new beach at the Quarry Lake site, an access road, parking, an archery range, and new tennis and basketball courts on Maple Street. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Fish Report

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, needless to say this is the time of year when you can take a ride up here and enjoy all Mother Nature has to offer. Right now in some areas the colors are just about perfect while in other areas they are not at their peak yet. We just made a trip up to the Copper Country and the colors were outstanding.

I guess one of the things I enjoy the most about Wife is the fact every year when the colors hit their peak she enjoys them just like she has never even seen fall colors before. Each fall we will make some trips just to enjoy the colors and it's always the same. The only thing is we both wish there was some way one could get a picture that would encompass exactly what the eyes can see. Of course there is no way to do this.

Some of the fall fishermen have been hitting some of the rivers hard and heavy. Of course some areas are proving to be better than others. In some areas they have received more than 11 inches of rain in the last week. Needless to say this makes for some muddy runoff.

In my travels around the U.P. there seems to be a lot of people that feel like I do, that this winter may be the one where we get back to normal winter weather for our area. Of course half of those "Old wives tales" that are passed down from generation to generation. Then does it mean if we have a normal winter, with the usual U.P. cold and snowfall, that these "Old wives tales" have some validity to them?

The other morning Wife and I were running north and west right at daybreak and we saw 6-7 nice flocks of turkeys. It is amazing how many you can see and the wide area of the country they now cover.

We also saw a pretty red fox run across the road right in front of us. Of course this was right in town near the nursery. It sure had nice color to it. I have stated before in the last month I have saw all kinds of critters right here in town. You do not have to go out in the woods to see them.

With the leaves starting to fall in some areas bird hunting should really pick up. Of

course if you want to have the most advantage of no leaves to hamper your hunting you should start hunting up along Lake Superior and work your way south seeing the leaves always clear up there first.

I have had some real good feedback from my new book already. I have received calls from Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Lower Michigan from those that have already read the book. The man from Pennsylvania is a retired DNR employee that read about how hard it is to fill some of the needs for game wardens so he called his former boss who is now high up in the department and asked him about it. He told me he was told it would not believe how small the pool of people is that they have to hire from.

This is totally amazing when you stop and think for years the job as a conservation officer or game warden was one of the most sought after jobs in the country. How times have changed.

I have already shipped copies of this book all over the country, but still find it amazing how people find out about them.

In closing let me say that I have always had a heavy heart for the mothers that lose a son (or daughter) in the military. In the new book I talk about a lady that has really helped me out who lost her son over in Iraq. When the book came out I sent her one of the first copies. She has since e-mailed me a couple of times about the article and wanted to buy a book for the other mother I talked about in this chapter. Of course I would not let her, but sent her a copy.

I write this to say, enjoy this fall and the upcoming hunting seasons because we never really know what lies down the road. These mothers that had both lost a son over in Iraq got together to help each other out and the one who wrote the articles about my books told me the other mother's son was supposed to be home around Christmas. They had everything under the tree all set to welcome him home, but they never expected him to return home like he did. She said the last time she visited the mother all her son's presents were still sitting there.

We just never know.



The 2007 deer seasons got underway this past weekend with Michigan's annual two-day youth hunt. Among the local hunters taking their first bucks were (top left and right) siblings Danielle Swayer, 14, and Loren Swayer, 12. Also successful in the youth hunt was Josh Hentschell (bottom left). Meanwhile, former Manistiquette resident Noellella Rossier (bottom right) was taking a buck on the first day of bow season in Wisconsin Rapids. She is the daughter of Bruce and Rita Rossier of Manistiquette. (Submitted photos)

Sheppard issues annual nesting box report

Editor's note: Del Sheppard recently submitted his annual report on nesting box activity in the Schoolcraft County.

For many years, Sheppard has been placing and monitoring boxes for cavity nesting birds in large openings within the Hiawatha National Forest, Lake Superior State Forest and Seney National Wildlife Refuge. His work has been honored by the Michigan Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

From 1987 to 2007, Sheppard's efforts have resulted in over 5,800 fledging bluebirds and approximately 8,000 fledging tree swallows. He shares

each year's results with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources - and with the public through these reports.

by Del Sheppard
The end of another season... This was the "hotter than blue blazes" season. Drink lots of water is what they said, and this we did.

On the Kingston Plains, the sun hits the moss, which is so dry that it crunches when you walk on it, then all the heat jumps right up and gets you. It was up on the Kingston Plains where we saw most of the sharp-tail grouse.

We saw two bear. The one

on the south Creighton Trick Trail was a very small one. It could be its mother was chased by something and the little guy never did find her.

In the High Rollaways area we saw lots of wolf tracks but not the maker, although I did get up there early one morning when it was cool, and I was welcomed by the mournful howl of one of the creatures. I didn't know whether it was telling me "good morning" or "be on your way." It howled six times before it ran down.

Getting down to the topic. This year I'll throw in last year's stats for comparison with

this season... On the High Rollaways, let's start with the all-important "Field 51," with 18 boxes. This area has all "Peterson boxes," which by the way of all the top bird people is the most in bird boxes. Next season there will be more standard boxes in the area.

Bird report

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Garden Helpouts



By Tom Earle-Bridges

According to the calendar, as of last week summer officially came to an end. I celebrated the event by going to the cottage and taking the dock out of the water. I figured that as the temperature wasn't going to be getting any warmer it was a good time as any to get the job done.

I don't mind the labor involved in doing this chore. On my own, it takes less than an hour to accomplish the task. What does bother me about taking the dock out is it forces me to confront the realization that once again winter will soon be upon us.

As far as the garden goes, I must admit I don't apply myself when it comes to its autumn possibilities. My garden is far too shady to successfully grow many of the late season standards such as immis or asters.

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

The DNR Fall Hunting Preview will continue in next week's issue!

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Conservation District removing EAB trap trees

The Schoolcraft Conservation District has begun removal of this year's emerald ash borer trap trees, which have been in place in the county throughout the summer.

The four-inch to six-inch ash trees were selected and set as trap trees last fall. The trees were "girdled," which involved removing a section of bark from around the tree to stress it and attract any emerald ash borers that might be in the area.

The trees are now being removed and peeled to see if EAB larvae are in the trees. The

project started last week and will continue throughout October and November until the 180-plus trap trees are all removed and inspected.

The Conservation District will continue the EAB detection project into next year, with new trap trees being selected and girdled this fall. Again four- to six-inch white or black ash will be selected, primarily along road right-of-ways, near access sites, parks, waysides and on state and federal land. Priority will be given to trees that are already in poor condition or are a potential

hazard to the road or public.

Although only one outbreak of the invasive insect has been confirmed in the Upper Peninsula - EAB was detected and eliminated at Brimley State Park in 2005 - it remains a real threat to the U.P. and Schoolcraft County.

Several new outbreaks of EAB have been confirmed in the Lower Peninsula and Illinois. Wisconsin has upgraded its insect-trapping efforts this past summer in an effort to detect the spread of EAB to the north of the new outbreaks.

movement of wood, particularly firewood, from infested areas is still the main source for spreading the insects.

Schoolcraft Conservation District Forester Bernie Huettner says the public's cooperation with the detection project in Schoolcraft County has been great. Some landowners have even volunteered ash trees to serve as trap trees when good trees couldn't be located in the road right-of-way.

"We need to know if the insect is in the area, and with everyone's help we can best protect the ash tree resource in Schoolcraft County," Huettner says.

For more information about the trap tree project, contact the Schoolcraft Conservation District at 341-8215.

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Editorial
A true original

He was many things, but first and foremost, beginning to end, Lindsley Frenette was a true original.
With Lindsley's death this week, Schoolcraft County bids farewell to a man whose public service was without precedent and whose impact was unmistakable.

health and human service issues. His aggressive support for agencies like Hawatha Behavioral Health led some to question where his loyalty really lay...
The other day of the year with exactly 12 hours of daylight is the Vernal Equinox, which, of course, marks the beginning of Verme.

We All Fall Together — 10 Sure Signs That Summer is Over

By Mike Ball

- On Sunday, Sept. 23, we experienced the magnificent Autumnal Equinox, one of the two days out of every year when we enjoy exactly equal amounts of day and night.
Ten Sure Signs That Summer is Over
1. The lady who walks her dog past your house every morning shows up wearing a jacket, hat and mittens, even though the air temperature is 85 degrees and she has a plume of steam rising from her collar.

Christmas decorations back in the attic, since you'll just be putting them all up in a few months anyway.
10. Your baseball team didn't make the playoffs, so you're looking for another way to facilitate naps. Fortunately, you've got at least another month of PGA golf and NASCAR — and then professional bowling kicks in...

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP
The following weather information starts Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007
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A Look Back at the Pioneer-Tribune Archives

40 Years Ago September 28, 1967
Long-range recreational planning, including the development of a public swimming area at the shallow northwest end of the quarry, was discussed Monday night at an informal meeting between the City Council and the Recreation Commission.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I just wanted to thank representative Tom Casperson (108th District) for fighting to save Camp Manistique.
Representative Casperson understands that Camp Manistique has now generated 97 GEDs for this fiscal year. This is more than any other facility in the State. Please keep in mind this is done with three teachers.

Also, the gas is so high we cannot get our farmers. Some of them cannot even buy the seed for planting.
The general public should go to the White House if they can afford to get there. Then talk in person to our congressmen to please help our own citizens.
The wealthy buy votes for themselves and stick in a bill to pass from the lobbyists.
First they should take all of the wealthy men out of Congress. Then the individual people will be able to get jobs, if it is ran correctly.

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That they were here to protect the people and their property when alerted to a problem. A dog (though to most) is more, but none the less is property.
We here in Manistique need a dog catcher if local law enforcement won't do this job. Our animals deserve better.
I ended up bringing the sweet dog to the shelter, put it in one of the outside pens, and left a note on the door.

An important message about letters to the editor

With the Nov. 6 general election just over a month away, we remind our readers that we are always happy to run letters about political candidates and issues.
As always, every letter must be signed and include the writer's hometown and phone number. Also, we will not accept letters containing libelous statements.
Writers should remember that our deadline for political letters is two weeks before election day. In keeping with long-standing policy, we do not run letters about candidates and issues the week immediately preceding an election.
That means the deadline for letters about the Nov. 6 election will be noon on Tuesday, Oct. 23. We will not consider any letters received after that time.

Board taps Baker as new supervisor in Hiawatha Township

Gilbert Baker is the new supervisor of Hiawatha Township. The township board voted unanimously Sept. 20 to appoint Baker to the vacancy created last month by the death of Lloyd Gray.
Baker was one of three people to submit a letter of interest in the supervisor's position.

Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin, a familiar figure to area outdoorsmen and sportsmen for many years, retires Monday, "Ernie," as he is known to folks in the area, joined the Conservation Department on April 1, 1932, as a fire officer at Gould City. After eight years there he moved to the Manistique River Road area, and worked in the Blaney area for three years.

30 Years Ago September 29, 1977
Paul Bayran is retiring, the Manistique City Council learned Monday night. And the council put off any decision on the plywood structure's fate until a next meeting Oct. 10. If we don't "take it down," we'll have to store it up."

20 Years Ago October 1, 1987
As Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital faces a deficit for the first time in its history, employees from administrators to maintenance workers have agreed to a wage freeze to help control expenses.
The area behind the stores on the west side of S. Cedar Street is going to have a new look if plans developed by the West Cedar Downtown Merchants Association proceed as anticipated.

10 Years Ago October 2, 1997
A group concerned about the housing of stray animals in Schoolcraft County will meet next week to discuss the issue. Group organizer Kathy White said anyone concerned about the issue should attend the meeting Oct. 9.

11th grade students from the Manistique High School homecoming court includes Marisa Shlander, Jennifer Lindroth, Josie Livermore, Katie Pirman, Anna Stuebing, Susan Stram, Craig Mattson, Kevin Smith and Chris LaCroix. The king and queen will be announced during halftime of the Emeralds varsity football game against Stephenson Friday night.

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Obituaries

Lindsley B. Frenette



Lindsley B. Frenette, 80, of Gulliver, Mich., passed away peacefully on Monday, Sept. 24, 2007, surrounded by his family. His soul is now with his father and he was at peace as he walked through the pearly gates. He was a wise, compassionate man who will forever be in our hearts. Lindsley was a man of the people who worked in county government for over 50 years. By raising his family in an area that he loved, it was natural for him to be passionate about ensuring he did what he felt was best for everyone in the county. He was recently recognized by the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners with a road sign naming Frenette Lane near Pines Park which was just one of the many projects that he championed. He is now in heaven where he doesn't need to worry if the state is paying for roads or if there is a tax shift to the county. Instead he is walking the streets of gold, hand in hand with our Lord.

He was born June 18, 1927, in Gulliver, the son of Ferdinand and Edna (Palmer) Frenette. He graduated from the Manistique High School and continued his education at Coyne Electrical in Chicago, Ill.

On June 6, 1948, he married the former Guerdia M. Gribler in Dowagiac, Mich. and returned to Gulliver four years later.

Lindsley retired from the Manistique Area Schools after 35 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique. He served on the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners and spent many years as chairman. He also served as president of the Upper Peninsula Association of County Commissioners. He had previously served as the Doyle Township Supervisor. He was a charter member and co-founder of the Community Mental Health Services and served on the Community Mental Health Board. He served on the Schoolcraft County Mental Health Board and was a member of the Legislative Policy Committee for the Michigan Association of County Mental Health Boards. He served on the Department of Social Services/Medical Care Facility Board, the Family Independence Agency Board, the LMAS Public Health Board, the Central Upper Peninsula Community Corrections Board and the Governor's Task Force on the Michigan Economy. He was a member of the UPCAP Advisory Council, the CUPPAD Regional Committee, the MAC Human Services Committee, the Solid Waste Management Planning Committee and the Fourth of July Committee. He spearheaded the development and improvement of Pines Park. He was a founding member of the Schoolcraft County Democratic Party and received commendations from the National Democratic Party. He was also a member of the Manistique Eagles Aerie No. 3755.

Survivors include: his wife, Guerdia of Gulliver; children: Lynne (John) Batchelder of Nautbinaw, Mich., Jillone (Bruce) Koss of Spring Hill, Fla., Cynthia (Richard) Pawley of Marquette, Mich., Vicki (Bruce) Parker of Diamondale, Mich., Lindsley Charles (Terrie) Frenette of Gulliver, Julie (Jerry) Gregursh of Temple, Texas and Susan (David) Watson of Fayetteville, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Jewel Hall of St. Paul, Minn., and Lela Steele and Clara Goudreau of Manistique; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Lucille Lamirand and Carol Frenette; and three brothers, Charles, Ralph and Ronald Frenette.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, at Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, at First Baptist Church in Manistique with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique with veterans memorial services at the graveside.

Because of Lindsley's love for the parks his family requests memorials be directed to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, 300 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854 with notation for Pines Park Fund in memory of Lindsley B. Frenette or memorials may be directed to the First Baptist Church, 319 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com

Rev. David L. Barkley

Rev. David L. Barkley, 75, of Powell, Tenn., formerly of Payne, Ohio, went home to be with his Savior on Friday, Sept. 21, 2007. He was born Feb. 4, 1932 in Fayette, Ohio, the son of the late Charles and Audrey (Williams) Barkley.

He worked at IT&T where he designed on the first circuit boards, he was previously the pastor at Free Methodist Church in Manistique, Mich. and Continental, Ohio; was co-owner of Holston Printing and owner of Fine Wood Cabinet and Furniture.

Rev. Barkley was a member of Freeway Church of God and served his country in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

On Oct. 14, 1953, he married the former Betty Shaffer, who passed away. On Nov. 15, 2003, he married Nancy Daily.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy; three sons, John (Nancy) Hessler of Payne, David (Debra) Barkley of Kingston, Tenn. and Andy Barkley of Powell; daughter, Angela (Loren) Velazquez of Knoxville, Tenn.; stepson, Lewis Suttles of Fairmount, Ind.; three stepdaughters, Bernice (Rickie) Nelson of Fairmount, Sarah Amont of Rossville, Ind. and Dottie (Charles) Rhoades of Fairmount; two sisters, Mary Stevens of Lenoir, Tenn. and Linda Barkley of Oakridge, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Saint Paul United Methodist Church in Payne, with Reverend Amy Haines officiating.

The family requests memorial contributions to Freeway Church of God, Hinds Creek Road at Norris Freeway, Heiskell, TN 37754.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooeyfuneralhome.com

Foster Grandparents to meet

The Foster Grandparent Program will hold a tri-county information meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a.m., at the Stardust Lounge, 2116 Ludington St., Escanaba.

The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Agency. For more information, call (906) 786-7080.

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Gov. Jennifer Granholm in cooperation with MPRO, the state's Medicare Quality Improvement Organization.

In other business, the board approved courtesy consulting privileges for Dr. Daryl Wisdom, an emergency medicine physician, and reappointed Dr. Curtis Marder, a cardiovascular surgeon.

They granted a request from Dr. Muhammad Aslam to remove his medical staff privileges, as he is relocating to Wisconsin.

In an interview Tuesday, Makowski covered several other hospital issues, including the long-awaited approval from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a loan guarantee to allow construction of a new hospital.

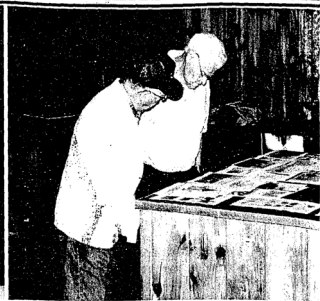
Makowski said they had originally expected to receive the approval by the end of September, but it appears it will now be pushed back to late October.

He said the hospital's application to HUD has been deemed "complete," and is just awaiting a review by the agency's credit committee.

If approval is received next month, Makowski said, they will carry out several minor tasks at the building site west of Manistique over the winter months, with the major groundbreaking next spring.

That schedule should keep them on track to have the new facility finished in 15 to 18 months and ready to occupy by the summer of 2009.

Makowski said negotiations are continuing with employees represented by the American



Indian Lake State Park celebrated its 75th anniversary last weekend with historical displays, music and a tribute to the Civilian Conservation Corps and WPA programs that helped build the park in the 1930s. Two CCC veterans were on hand for the event, held at the park beach shelter. Top left: Singer-songwriter Bill Jamerson introduces Bob Fyvie of Newberry, who served at CCC Camp Germfask and was among those who helped establish the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. To get the day's program started, Fyvie showed a video of a CCC reunion held at Indian Lake in 1994. Top right: Ken Gillingham of Manistique (right) looks over a display of local historic information. Gillingham was also in the CCC. Among other places, he served at the Wyman Nursery and Morman Creek. Below: Alan Asp sets up a display of his taxidermy and Jamerson gets ready to perform in front of a roaring fire. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

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A \$200 REWARD is being offered for information that leads to the arrest and prosecution of the individual or individuals that did the vandalism in the women's restroom and destruction of the wall in the men's restroom on Friday, Sept. 21 at Marley's Bar. Contact Manistique Public Safety or call 341-8297.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Creighton

Creighton and Detlefsen wed in outdoor ceremony

Sara Detlefsen, formerly of South Bend, Ind. and Curtis Creighton, formerly of Manistique, exchanged wedding vows on July 28, 2007, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony held at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, Mich. The Reverend Greg Mutch officiated.

Parents of the bride are Michael and Martha Detlefsen of South Bend. Parents of the groom are James and Cathy Creighton of Manistique.

Attending the bride was matron of honor, Anna Detlefsen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Emily Bradley, sister-in-law of the bride, Alexis Dunfee and Brooke Hazlink, friends of the bride. Flower girl was Gretz Von Deck, niece of the bride.

Best man was Tim Bahorski. Groomsman were Jon Wickwey, Brad Outright and Nate Mead, all friends of the groom.

Cousin of the bride, Josiah Frey, was ring bearer. Seating the guests were Mark Russell, friend of the groom and Hans Detlefsen, brother of the bride.

Reading at the ceremony was Hans Detlefsen, Jessica Creighton, sister of the groom, Krista Carpenter and Susan Frey, both cousins of the bride.

Singing for the ceremony was John Classen, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Grand Valley State University and is a social worker for Hospice of Michigan.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by the Grand Rapids Police Department.

Curtis is the grandson of Jack and Helen Creighton, and Bill and the late Joan Jessick of Manistique.

The newlyweds reside in Grandville, Mich.



Lois A. Corcoran

(Send your comments to corks@dnnet.us.)

Waiting for a clearance cell

A routine trip for groceries took an odd twist for my new age father. He nudged the cell phone on his hip and unknowingly dialed my sister.

Joan answered but no one replied. Off in the distance she heard dad's voice. Then mom piped up with, "I'm going down to look at the onions."

The snickers they shared later were worth the cost of the service.

In a world invaded by cell phones, this was no isolated incident. While using the bathroom, a college student inadvertently placed a call to his parents.

His dad answered, summed up the situation, and hollered to alert his offspring. Upon hearing the voice, the young man pondered its origin before speaking, aloud. "I KNOW this toilet didn't call my name."

They assume only his father heard that gem. But conversations can be picked up through other means—like two-way radios, scanners, and baby monitors. I bet more than one mom laughed herself silly over the exchange.

Cell phones prompt all sorts of mischief, too. Some units can be converted to microphones to eavesdrop on others. Plenty more take sneaky snapshots. And our friends like to drive up to the house and call "to see if you're home." Knowing full well we are.

The device can also be used for serious matters, of course. Like the boss who called his employee's cell phone—to fire him.

His worker, like other folks, spent too much time with the gadget. I've seen friends sit together and chat on their own

phones. As though they were calling each other. Then there's the guy who emerges from the woods with cell in hand. You name the setting and folks see it as their own personal phone booth.

Small wonder we have notes all year for a wireless. To that end, a woman stole one from a Romanian restaurant. She might have succeeded had the phone not rung, in a muffled sort of way.

Police found the cell lodged in her—ah—plumbing. And now SHE'S lodged in a cell.

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Participants in the annual CROP Walk pause for a picture on the steps of the Presbyterian Church before hitting the streets last Sunday afternoon. The walk-a-thon, part of an international effort by Church World Service, raises money to fight hunger locally and around the world. Members of five area churches, the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club and the high school YETI (Youth Entertaining Teen Interests) group took part this year, raising more than \$2,000 for the cause. (Submitted photo)

Births

COLLINS - Announcing the birth of their third child are Jason and April Collins of Manistique. Lukas Redd Collins, was born on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at Marquette General Hospital. He weighed 6-pounds, 9-ounces and was 19.5 inches in length at birth.

Welcoming him home were siblings Gunnar and Evelyn.

Maternal grandparents are Forest and Susan Hedglen of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Al

Douglas and Mary Ann Collins of Loudon, Tenn.

Great-grandparents are Judy Thayer of Marinette, Wis. and Chuck and Louise Williamson of Southfield, Mich.

HALVORSEN - Mark and Beth Halvorsen of Stevens Point, Wis., are proud to announce the birth of their son Evan Aldred on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007. He arrived at 2:45 p.m. weighing 7-pounds, 14-ounces and was 18.25 inches in length.

He was welcomed home by his sister Anna.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Nancy Holbach of Mt. Calvary, Wis.

Paternal grandparents are Jerome and Marie Halvorsen of Manistique.

GOUDREAU - Manistique residents Dan Goudreau and Jana Swanson are the parents of a baby girl born at Marquette General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007. Alivia Marie Goudreau arrived weighing 6-pounds, 1-ounce. She was 19 inches in

length.

Welcoming her home is her big sister Emma.

Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Linda Swanson, and William and Alicia Phillips.

Paternal grandparents are Dan and Joni McCracken, and Ron and Nancy Goudreau.

Great-grandparents are Ron and Eleanor Jackson, Douglas and Dorothy Brown, Robert and Aedine Goudreau, John Schurrer and Jessie Schurrer.

Great-great grandfather is Russell Duncill.

FLODIN - A 7-pound, 7-ounce baby girl is the second child for Jeremy and Nicole Flodin of Manistique.

Kamry Ann Flodin was delivered at Marquette General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007, at 4:50 p.m. She was 20 inches long at birth.

Kamry joins her brother Kyle at home.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Susan Lovay of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Keith and Lori Flodin of Manistique.

Computer classes at SineTech

by Jay Kimble

If you live in the Manistique area and want computer training you either wait for an infrequent class at the high school or make the 50-mile trip to the MTEC. Until now, that is. A new local business, SineTech Network Services, is offering classroom instruction in a wide variety of computer applications in

see everything SineTech has to offer."

If you're buying a computer and want to know what all that tech-jargon means, they have an upcoming class that tells you all about it. Got kids using the internet? Then you'll definitely be interested in learning how to keep them safe in the Internet Safety for Kids class.

SineTech is poised to bring a host of high-tech services to the Manistique area. Their service center at 600 N. Houghton Ave. has real working examples of business telephone systems and digital video surveillance. Stop in to see it.

"SineTech does so much more than just fix your

computers," says Hoar. "We have Microsoft Certified Professional technicians to service your home computers, servers and networks. But more importantly we convert other technical systems like telephone systems, video surveillance, and keyless entry onto that same computer network. We are the only authorized distributor in the UP for a new IP-based business telephone system that does everything a traditional phone system does at about one-third the cost."

Owners Mike and Tanya Hoar say many of the classes are free and most others cost less than the gas to drive to Escanaba. Mr. Hoar said, "We're giving away some of our classes to anyone who wants to attend. We're hoping to see a lot of people take advantage of the opportunity and come in to

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

Nominations for future installments of this feature may be sent to: Dorothy Hohlolik, 406 Oak St., Manistique, MI 49854.

Brian Larson
"You Make Us Proud" honors Brian Larson, a 1994 graduate from Manistique High School.

Larson graduated from Central Michigan University, summa cum laude, with a major in management information companies and a minor in accounting in 1998.

With this background, he held a position with Wausau Insurance Company as a software engineer from 1998 to



Brian Larson

2000. Since then, he has been at Northern Michigan University as a senior programmer/analyst.

He received the "RISE" Award from Wausau Insurance, the NMU Excellence in Service Award (he was the first-ever recipient), and two NMU "TLC" Teamwork

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awards.

Larson lives in Marquette. In his spare time, he serves as the Webmaster for United Methodist Church of Marquette. His calling for woodworking, inherited from his family heritage, is another of his passions. He loves to play basketball and spend time with his wife, Janelle, and daughters, Ashley, 6, and Courtney, 2.

He is the son of Marilyn Larson of Manistique and the late Richard Larson. He has two sisters, Colleen and Becky.

The Manistique Area Schools Foundation is proud to honor Brian Larson, a graduate of Manistique High School Class of 1994, for his contribution to "Making Us Proud."

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Senior Center

I apologize for not having a column the week prior. I am repeating what I had written, with a few changes, so as not to have wasted my time. The news may be a little bold, but a lot of hard work went into it. Here goes:

What a turn out the Center had for our Annual Open House. It was so much fun to see over 100 friends and family members enjoying the live music, the wonderful BBQ dinner, along with seeing their smiles as they won a prize.

Winners, winners, winners! Congratulations to the following raffle winners: Deb Wunsch won the princess doll donated by Rita Peterson. Mabel Patz went home with a beautiful yellow rose afghan, which was given by Betty Erickson.

Chiff Dyer donated a hand-made wooden picture, which was won by Jean Flodin. Congratulations, Jean! Mary Burns donated a white lace afghan, which went home with Dorothy Hohlak.

We all know the hard work that goes into the dollies that Bertha Higley donates to the Center. I am sure Lorraine Segestrom will find the perfect place for it. Nettie Ackley gave two crocheted bed dolls. The lucky winners were Bibi Duquette and Marilyn Noffke.

Mindy Wood was happy to win the one night stay at the Chip-In Casino and Phyllis Neadow won the one night stay for two at any Kawadin Casino. Congratulations, girls!

We all know the hard work that goes into making a party like this. It certainly took a lot more than a few hands. Let's start with the advertising. The Pioneer Tribune, Advisor and WTOJ did a fantastic job spreading the word for us.

The entertainers once again donated their time. If you happen to see them on the street, please be sure to let them know how much they were appreciated. We sincerely wish to thank Kevin Bag-

well (Slipped Disc Entertainment), Les, Dick and Dana Lee Henry, Zane Floyd, Charles Lukasiewicz, Dell O'Brien and Bill and Joyce Butler.

Volunteers were there in a variety of ways. First we will start with the committee that worked behind the scenes. Dan and Les Rogers, Fran Heinrich, Sharon Fish and Jean Anthony did a lot of running, telephone calls, decorating, etc. Public Transit offered free rides to and from the event all day. Guy Bowman donated the tents, along with giving my husband Joe and Community Corrections a hand in getting them set up. Ralph Burt made sure we had sand buckets for the tents in between his lowering and raising our flag.

The city crew made sure we had bleachers, garbage cans, picnic tables and cones to block the parking lot to allow Public Transit and in and out. Community Corrections Crew, Mike Gray and Howard Harbottle did some of the dirty work, such as hauling tables, chairs, etc.

The day of the party you might have noticed more of our volunteers, such as Eris Webb and Don'ta Nelson, working the check-in table. Mabel Patz could be found working the snack table. Those deserving credit for the snack table include: Mabel Patz for making the beautiful cakes, Eris Webb and Pam Beaudre for the cucumber sandwiches, Pamela who gave snacks and sodas and State Savings Bank who donated the ice. Bank's Coca-Cola gave a donation of Coke products and Save-a-Lot gave soda and snacks.

You know how I brag about what a fantastic community we live in. And you, who read the list of donors that gave for our door prizes, please keep in mind that 99 percent of the gifts came in without us even asking for them. Wow! We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Due to this, every

person that attended went home with a gift. The support at the Center is tremendous and we thank you! Here goes: Natalie Olson gave two portable lawn chairs; John and Mary Lou Arnold - bird feeder, Yahtzee game, musical water scene and wolf night lamp; A homemade afghan and needle point picture - Colleen LaVance; Christmas serving dish, Coke cookie jar and strawberry and apple dishes - Judy Rutjan; Millie Johnson - "Welcome Sign"; set of coffee mugs and bird house - Judy Rodgers; ceramic bird night-light - Dave and Jo Blank; handmade tissue house - the late Marie Crocker.

A photo album, dog planter, square inside planter, large standing doll, bow maker, floral lighted wreath, hand-held solitaire game, clutch wallet, Victorian photo album gift set and lace table cloth were all donated by Esther Czarnik.

Les, Cindy and Dana Lee Henry donated a snack serving set, window insulation kit, small portable black and white a/c television set and five pillows; embroidered bath towel - Ella Carley; three boxed stationery sets - Marie Sellman; two homemade bracelets - Marsha Lunnon; wooden praying hands - Elmer Hamiel; two painted plates - Rita Peterson; door wreath along with 30 homemade gifts - Fran Heinrich.

John Potvin gave five sets of handmade non-slip clothes hangers; Eris Webb - three VHS movies, three large pictures, set of harvest bears, grab bag, cookbook and votive candles, "The Mother Side of Midnight" picture, two books, stationary and address book, along with a picture box and hostess soaps; Judy Clifton - clock; Barb Zentner - two potpourri pies; Nancy Cheney - two sets of homemade oven mitts; Lindsay and Guenda Frenette - set of coffee mugs and recipe album set.

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Manistique residents traveling to the U.P. Senior Convention and Expo in Escanaba included (seated) Jean Anthony, (first row) Marie Sellman, Charlotte Henriksen, Fran Heinrich, Greta Stoltz, Betty Heinz, Fern Robinson, Charlie Parker, (middle row) Bibi Duquette, Lester Rogers, Judy Clifton, (back row) Donna Rogers and Manistique Senior Center Director, Connie Frenette. (Submitted photo)

Bertha Higley donated one of her homemade crocheted dollies; Carl and Jean Louis - two floral arrangements, large Santa and lighthouse music boxes, lighthouse light and snowman candle; Ann Willcock - quilted pillow; Betty Erickson - 1-cup coffee maker with to go cup, window planter and pen set, set of three tea towels, two plastic canvas vases, grab bag, bath basket and a set of gel candles.

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winners were Fran Heinrich and Jean Lois. Marilyn Noffke and Carol Porter were also winners of prizes at the convention. Yes, you to go Manistique! Speaking of Manistique, the keynote speaker was Pete Demma, who is a graduate of Manistique High School. Monetary donations were received in memory of: • Lois Eimerman from Betty Heinz • Lloyd Gray from Ed Savage • Tom Klaus from Dale and Judy McEachern

Maintenance and support donations were received from Romayne Dewey. BRIDGE Sept. 17: 1st-Larry Savoie, 2nd-George Hough, 3rd-Bill Bellville, 4th-Audrey Savoie, 5th-Kay Schanz, CFC-Bev Jahn. Host and hostess, Bill and Lois Bellville, served caramel bars, mini raspberry cheesecakes, salami, cheese and crackers.

BRIDGE Sept. 21: 1st-George Hough, 2nd-Larry Savoie, 3rd-Helen Barton and George Lowman, 4th-Joyce LaTulip, 5th-Charlotte Dragos, CFC-Carol Hough. Hostess Carol Hough served pumpkin bars, ham, cheese and crackers and peanuts.

By Connie Frenette

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The Thompson Township Board selected Dave Andersen as its honoree for the month of September. The director of the local Michigan State University Extension office for the past 10 years, Andersen was honored for his dedication to the community and continuing efforts to promote and improve Schoolcraft County. The township recognition program pays tribute to people, organizations and businesses that have a positive impact on the area. Nominations for future honorees can be submitted to any board member or sent to: Thompson Township, P.O. Box 174, Manistique MI 49854. (Submitted photo)

Exhibit looks at Hemingway connection

The Munising School Public Library will be hosting "Up North with the Hemingways," a traveling exhibit that is part of a program called the Great Michigan Read. The exhibit, which is open to the public, which is open to the public, will be showcased in the library Sept. 28 through Oct. 15. Featured are 13 banners highlighting rare photos and items from the Hemingway family and other archives that relate to the family's summers in northern Michigan between 1898 and 1921. The exhibit is open to the public.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Jack Jobst, a Hemingway scholar and member of the Hemingway Society board, will present a program on Ernest Hemingway's visit to Seney in 1919. The program will focus on Hemingway's passion for the Upper Peninsula and his connection to this area. Jobst is a former faculty member of Michigan Technological University and has written numerous articles on Ernest Hemingway in Michigan. He has also presented at Michigan Hemingway Society conferences.

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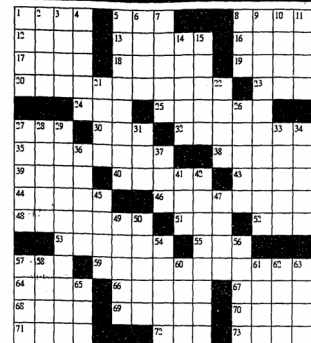
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SUDOKU

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.

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DOUBLE TAKE By Mark Storaasly

LIKE THIS TREE? IT'S A DOGWOOD.

Find at Least Seven Differences Between Carrot and Dogwood

ANSWERS: 1. DOG EAR BROTHER'S TREE
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HOROSCOPES

Oct. 1 - Oct. 7

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As tempting as it is, this isn't the week to slack off. State of that impulsive procrastinate and roll up your sleeves. There's much to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20) It's not a good sign when you're thinking about the weekend early in the week. Instead, concentrate on tasks at hand.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 22) You're wise to keep your plans to yourself for now. Despite trying to an invincible co-worker, you're able to do just that. Later in the week, domestic interests are highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're in the mood to indulge yourself this week. Feel free to go on a shopping spree. However, do be sure you're getting the best deals for your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) People naturally turn to you for advice, however, this time you're not sure what to tell a close friend.

Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper

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BOARING TWENTIES

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

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District Court

Jennifer Lynn Berry, 27, Seney, was charged in 93rd District Court with harboring misdemeanants (8/07). She was assessed \$150 statute fine, \$45 state costs, \$150 probation oversight fees, \$200 statute costs, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$595 total. Attorney fees are to be determined and she was placed on probation for six months.

Steven Michael Faulks, 60, of Gwinn, charged with driving 65-mph in a 55-mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$100.

Jonathan Michael Helton, 28, of Manistique, pleaded guilty in 93rd District Court to domestic violence (8/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$150 statute fine, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$200 statute costs, \$745 total. He was sentenced to 35 days in jail with seven days to be served immediately. Credit for four days served will be applied with the balance held over 12 month's probation. Shall also perform 24 hours community service.

Mark David Hursh, 18, pleaded guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a vehicle while intoxicated and failure to stop after collision (8/07). He was assessed \$85 state costs, \$450 statute fine, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$450 crime victim rights assessment, \$650 statute costs, \$100 state reimbursement fee, \$1,635 total. Attorney fees and restitution to be determined. He was sentenced to serve 75 days in jail with credit applied for six days served. Balance will be held over 12 month's probation. May serve 228 hours of community service in lieu of fines and costs after balance of bond applied. Optional jail term 75 days.

Three arrested on marijuana charges

Three 19-year-old Manistique men will be back in 93rd District Court next week on charges of marijuana manufacturing.

According to Michigan State Police troopers from the Manistique post, Brett Swanson, Scot Cain and Mark Hursh were arrested last Thursday, Sept. 20, following a 2:30 p.m. traffic stop on County Road 433 in Manistique Township.

According to the report, the stop led to the discovery of narcotics in the vehicle and an unprocessed, freshly-harvested marijuana plant in the trunk. The men were arrested and lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail.

The arresting trooper was assisted at the scene by a officer from the Sault Ste. Marie Police Department.

Swanson, Cain and Hursh were arraigned in District Court earlier this week. Preliminary examinations are set for Oct. 1.

Manufacturing marijuana is a felony punishable by up to four years in prison, a fine of up to \$20,000, or both.



Bicyclists Roger Jutunen of Chassell and Charlie Simons of Munising rode through Manistique last Saturday, stopping for dinner at the local Pizza Hut. The cyclists were part of the fifth Tour Du UP Charly Bike Ride, which starts in Ironwood and ends in Sault Ste. Marie. Taking turns cycling 20 miles at a time, four bikers complete the ride in one day. They are joined by a support crew of family members and friends. The proceeds from their ride go to the transportation fund of the Ahmed Shrine to assist patients in getting to the Shriners Hospitals for Children. The Shriners Hospitals are a network of 22 pediatric facilities in the U.S., Canada and Mexico that provide specialized care for children with orthopedic conditions, burns and spinal cord injuries. There is never a charge for care, and eligibility is not based on financial need. For more information about the program, call (800) 237-5055. To donate to the transportation fund, write to Ahmed Shriners, 128 W. Washington St., Marquette MI 49855. Above, the bikers, support crew and local Shriners at Saturday's Manistique stop-over. Front row, from left: Ken Rautiola, Roger Jutunen, Charlie Simons, Joel Krause. Back row: Lester Rogers, Linda Jutunen, Haley Jutunen, Julie Simons, Cameron Monty, Sam Johnson, Clifford Lambert and Jerome Peterson. (Submitted photo)

U.P. Shriners to hold their next hospital evaluation clinic in Dickinson County

The Ahmed Shriners will hold a free evaluation clinic for the Shriners Hospitals for Children Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastern time, at the Anderson Medical Clinic, 400 Main St., in Norway.

The Shriners hospital network provides high-quality medical care to any child (17 or younger) with orthopedic problems, burns, spinal cord injuries and certain other health conditions.

Among other things, orthopedic care is provided for arm, hand, foot, leg and other deformities, missing limbs and limb-length differences, arthrognosis, stiff joints, cerebral palsy, hip problems, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, myelodysplasia, spina bifida, neurological disorders, osteogenesis imperfecta, post-traumatic

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The DDA is awaiting the results of the museum feasibility study ordered from STS earlier this year and anticipating a larger engineering study and master plan for the waterfront that will be paid for with a Michigan Waterways program grant that has reportedly been approved but not yet received.

The authority has also applied for a Coastal Management grant to conduct a larger study on the interpretive center, though word on that funding will not arrive until later this fall.

Board members agreed that pulling all of the projects together was a long-term endeavor.

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For example, Demers said upgrades at the marina alone are expected to cost millions of dollars.

"Tony feels everything that's at the marina now is obsolete and needs to be replaced," he said. "You basically have to start over down there."

The committee also learned from Schomier that grant funding for the marina work probably would not be available until at least 2011.

There are also a number of property issues to resolve, including the fact that DDA money could not be used to extend the boardwalk over private property. In fact, Demers said, even an easement would not suffice; the city would have to own the land.

"We can work on all these things, but they all take time," said King. "Everything we want to do takes time and money."

For now, the committee

members have divided up some of the preliminary tasks to conduct further research, with King talking to the Michigan Department of Transportation about highway access issues, Demers looking into the acquisition of several waterfront properties, and Reque investigating dredging of the river and harbor.

Confirming conversations at earlier meetings, Reque said dealing with the problem of shallow water hinges on final delimiting of the river and harbor as an environmental area of concern.

That process is underway, with one "beneficial use impairment" already removed

and others expected to follow soon. However the restrictions on dredging caused by historic contamination in the river won't happen until at least next year, after comprehensive testing is conducted.

Once that happens, Reque said, funding would be the next hurdle. Currently, most federal dredging money goes into commercial and industrial harbors, with little left over for so-called "recreational harbors."

Finally, even if the city could find a way to pay for the project, they would need to obtain a joint permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers. Board members will discuss all the waterfront issues at their upcoming planning session, tentatively set for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Comfort Inn. They will also consider the committee's recommendation to adopt the charter proposals as their master guide.

Demers said he'd also like to see the board firm up its commitment to the waterfront, to assure that money is available for future projects.

"I'd like to know this is going to be our focus," he said. "The only way we're going to get these things done is if we have money to match grants. If we have a million dollars set

scheduled to be paved Oct. 23. Aldrich also reported to council on the Range Street infrastructure project.

She said the new water lines are now in between US-2 and Arbutus Avenue, with storm and sanitary sewer line installation set to begin next. The street is tentatively scheduled to be paved Nov. 5.

She also noted that Bacco Construction began the Central Park recreation project last week, and work is now "in full swing."

According to the current project timeline, construction of the Quarry Lake beach, access road, parking lot, archery range and fencing are all set to be finished by Oct. 31.

Preliminary work on the Maple Street tennis and basketball courts will also be finished by that time, though the acrylic surface and markings will likely have to wait until spring, because of the curing time required for the blacktop and the warmer temperatures required for installation.

Council's next meeting will be one day later than usual, moving to Tuesday, Oct. 9, because of the Columbus Day holiday.



The honorees at this year's Garden Peninsula Historical Society dinner included (front row, from left) Betty Thompson Plante, Barbara Edwards, Ethelyn "Sis" Lester Tatrow, Teresa Collins Wilson, Diana Groll Thill, Dale Watohorn. Back row: Cleo Bonifas Hermes, Royal "Bud" Tallman, Marti Katzer Grothe, Bill Robere, Virgil Thill. Not pictured: Grace Stern, Ken Ralph, Allen Dotsch. (Submitted photo)

Society presents annual honors

On Sept. 16, the Garden Peninsula Historical Society held its 31st annual recognition dinner, honoring current and past residents 80 and older.

After dinner, mistress of ceremonies Shirley LaValley read a biographical sketch of each honoree and Vice President Kathy Seaman presented them with certificates.

At the dinner, the honorees were greeted at the door by Alva Thibault, who presented them with a corsage or boutonniere.

After time for pictures, there was a chance for everyone to renew old friendships and talk about their lives in an earlier time.

A bulletin board prepared by Anne Thousand, Brenda Tibbets and Alva Thibault showed photographs of home-steads, barns and early residents - eliciting smiles and memories from the attendees.

The welcome was given by Historical Society President Connie Wilson.

Grace Stern, 97, received a corsage as the oldest woman in attendance. The oldest man, Ken Ralph, 88, was given a boutonniere.

The dinner table was attended to by Linda Rangette, Lyndell Farley and Jean Harvey. Darrel Pizzala offered a blessing.

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election "favoritism" if they selected one candidate over another.

With only the non-candidate Hoag submitting a letter, council dodged that political minefield.

Hoag said Monday that he was precisely why he stepped forward.

He said his only goal in applying for the appointment was to "keep politics out of the next election" and "let the people decide the election."

After a year-and-a-half away from council, Hoag said he needs to get up to speed on current city issues.

"Now I need to sit down and find out what's going on," he stated.

After being sworn in as the first item of regular business Monday, he took his seat as council breazed through the rest of a very short agenda.

The only other action item was approval of a request from the Manistique Area Schools

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for a six-foot easement along Cattaraugus Street, which will allow the district to widen the school bus lane at the new Emerald Elementary School.

In his letter to council, MAS Superintendent John Chandler said they needed to assure enough room for buses to line up in the same order each day, and for one bus to safely get around another in line.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich said the bus lane was originally planned to be 20 feet wide but now needs to be 26 feet.

The MAS request was reviewed by Aldrich, Public Safety Director Ken Golat and engineers from STS Consultants working on the current Cattaraugus/Lakeside Road project.

Aldrich said the only effect of the easement would be to narrow the "green strip" between the school property and the street. She said there would be no impact on the street or

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water drainage.

She also noted that the city will have to work with the school on snowplowing and removal issues, so that they don't simply end up plowing snow back and forth from the street to the school property.

During her reports to council, Aldrich thanked the residents of Cattaraugus and Wilson streets for their patience and cooperation during the road construction project, which also included a new drainage system carrying rain water and snow melt away from the school and street, behind the properties on Wilson, where it drains into vacant land to the east.

Aldrich said city crews have been "putting in a lot of work" to finish off the new drainage ditch and make it more attractive.

After the meeting, Aldrich and Public Works Supervisor Nick Bosanic said the new system is working very well and had no problems during recent heavy rain storms.

Bosanic said water was properly channeled through the ditch and successfully drained at the other end, just as designed.

The installation of curbing will start on Cattaraugus Street this week, with the street

Bird report

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Tree swallows 2006: 45 eggs, 15 fledged.
Tree swallows 2007: 43 eggs, 25 fledged.
Bluebirds 2006: 36 eggs, 17 fledged.
Bluebirds 2007: 19 eggs, 17 fledged.

I added this account by itself because there seemed to be people who were interested in the field and Peterson boxes.

The High Rollaways proper, with 152 boxes total, will include the total of "Field 51" also.

Bluebirds 2006: 316 eggs, 188 fledged.
Bluebirds 2007: 195 eggs, 152 fledged.
Tree swallows 2006: 375 eggs, 174 fledged.
Tree swallows 2007: 290 eggs, 197 fledged.

We'll now take lots of water and head for the Kingston Plains. We have 77 boxes in this area.

Tree swallows 2006: 96 eggs, 71 fledged.
Tree swallows 2007: 96 eggs, 70 fledged.
Bluebirds 2006: 145 eggs,

93 fledged.
Bluebirds 2007: 108 eggs, 72 fledged.

The Holland Creek area, which is located about one mile west of the new study, then a test. My buddy did pass, but I got cheated out of going up to the gun club to watch them shoot.

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book fair

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Emeralds shut out Jets in lightning-shortened game

Someone up above said they'd had enough.

With the ball on the Jets 1-yard line and the Emeralds looking to punch in their eighth touchdown last Friday night, lightning flashed above A.F. Hall Stadium and forced the game to be called.

With another explosive performance, the varsity Emeralds grounded the Class D North Central Jets 39-0 in the non-conference match-up.

With the clock running and the skies threatening at the start of the third quarter, the contest was eventually halted at the 11:53 mark of the final stanza.

With the win, the Emeralds improved to 4-1.

Manistique put a quick score on the board when Garde Kangas pulled in a pass from Cody Kangas and took it in from 15 yards out on the team's first possession of the game. A 32-yard run by Corey Gonyea set up the score. Joe LeDuc nailed the kick, giving the Emeralds a 7-0 lead at the 9:32 mark of the period.

Short-field advantage and great plays by the defense led to three more scores for the Emeralds in the opening quarter.

Following a sack by LeDuc and short punt by the Jets, Joe DeLeslie capped a two-play drive that covered 30 yards with a seven-yard TD run. A short pass and a strong run by Garde Kangas set up the score.

The Emeralds then went up by 21 when Scott Zellner snagged a Jets' fumble and scored from 10 yards out.



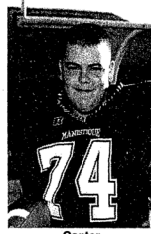
Tight End Alex Rubick



Right Tackle Terry Martin



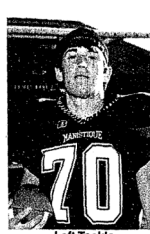
Right Guard Scott Zellner



Center Ryan Edwards



Left Guard Willie Barker



Left Tackle Cory VanAmberg

The Manistique Emeralds varsity football team is off to its best start in years, thanks in part to the outstanding play of the front six. Behind the dominating offensive line, the Emeralds are averaging a league-high 39 points per game and rank second in total offensive yardage with 1,550. That protection has helped signal-caller Cody Kangas toss his way to the top of the Mid-Peninsula Conference standings in passing yards. (Photos courtesy Petralis Plus)

It began when the Jets once again found themselves deep in their own territory after LeDuc's kick sailed through the end zone. Stalled at their 20, North Central ran an option that was broken up by Zellner.

Struggling to move the ball, the North Central offense showed signs of life late in the first quarter, but just as fast as the bad weather developed later, the Jets' chances of getting on the field evaporated.

After hitting his first three extra points, LeDuc's fourth conversion kick went wide of its mark, leaving Manistique with a 27-0 advantage heading into the second quarter.

Cody Kangas added two more TDs for the Emeralds in the second. Set up by DeLeslie runs of 10 and 27 yards, Kangas took it in from six yards out for a score.

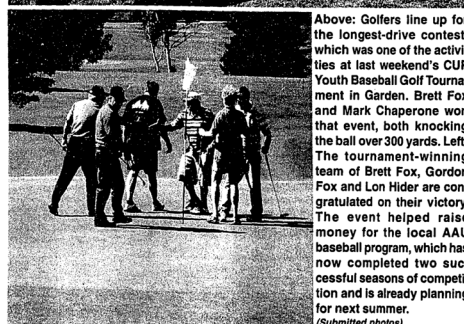
Defense played a key role in the Emeralds final points of the night when Jared Turan recovered a North Central fumble. Four plays later, Cody Kangas punched it in again, this time from 14 yards out, with 5:24 remaining in the half.

The Emerald offense put up 266 yards (214 rushing, 52 passing) in three quarters of play. The Manistique defense held the Jets to two first downs and only 65 yards in the win.

DeLeslie led the Emerald rushing with 53 yards on six carries. Turan 7-40, Josh Mickelson 4-36, Gonyea 1-33, Cody Kangas 2-23, Karl Kemper 3-15, Dustin Demers 3-14.

Manistique will travel to Iron Mountain Friday for an eagerly-awaited confrontation with the 5-0 Mountaineers. Iron Mountain was ranked second in this week's Big Five football poll decided by members of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscaster Association.

The Emeralds junior varsity also defeated North Central last week, playing on the road at Powers and returning with a 27-7 victory.



Above: Golfers line up for the longest-drive contest, which was one of the activities at last weekend's CUP Youth Baseball Golf Tournament in Garden. Brett Fox and Mark Chaperone won that event, both knocking the ball over 300 yards. Left: The tournament-winning team of Brett Fox, Gordon Fox and Lon Hider are congratulated on their victory. The event helped raise money for the local AAU baseball program, which has now completed two successful seasons of competition and is already planning for next summer. (Submitted photos)

Kangas' touchdown sprint earns MHSAA 'Notable' nod

Manistique's Cody Kangas earned a special mention in "This Week in the MHSAA," a weekly e-mail update distributed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Kangas was mentioned in the "Notable" section of the newsletter for his 100-yard interception return against North Central last Friday. The information was submitted to the association by broadcaster



Cody Kangas
Doug Smith of WTIQ radio.

Kangas actually intercepted the ball three yards deep in the end zone. According to the MHSAA, interceptions and fumbles are the only plays that can be brought out of the end zone, but statistically can be no longer than 100-yard returns.

According to the MHSAA Record Book, this is the 14th time in state high school football history that an interception has been run back 100 yards for a score. Interestingly, Manistique also owns part of the record for a longest fumble return for a touchdown, when Justin Hubbard turned a fumble into a 100-yard scoring play against Gwin in 1998.

Smith had the radio call on both plays.

Setting the record straight

Last week's story about the junior varsity Emeralds' football game against Norway contained an error.

The story should have said that John Barker, not Matt Baker, finished the night with two solo tackles, two assists and a sack. Baker did not play in the contest.

A 10-play North Central drive came to an end when Cody Kangas picked off a pass three yards deep in the end zone, broke free and raced 103 yards for a touchdown as time ran out in the period.



Students participating on the St. Francis de Sales Red Raider cross country team are (from left): Haleigh Chagnon, Leah Cook, Vanessa McNamara, Carlie Chase, Robert Ayotte and Ryan Ramey. (Submitted photo)

New Red Raiders race into action

Conditions were perfect for spectators and just a little warm for runners at the Dale Fountain Cross Country Course north of Stephenson

Saturday morning, as the new St. Francis de Sales Red Raiders cross-country team competed in its first meet.

"Even though we got a late start on the season, we were very pleased with our performance," said Athletic Director Allen Stenberg.

Despite the lack of experience and warm conditions, both of the Red Raider boys runners who made the trip finished in the top 20. Ryan

Ramey came in 14th, just two places ahead of teammate Robert Ayotte, who finished in 16th place.

The Red Raiders fared even better in the girls' junior high race, with sixth grader Leah Cook finishing with an impressive 12th-place ribbon and a trip to the winners' podium following the race. Fledgling 6th grade striders Vanessa McNamara, Carlie Chase and Haleigh Chagnon also ran well for St. Francis.

St. Francis will compete in Escanaba this weekend. The event gets underway at 1 p.m. in Ludington Park.

CUP baseball league calls first golf tourney a success

The first-ever CUP Youth Baseball Golf Tournament was held last weekend at the Garden Golf Course. Organizers say the event was a success, and planning is already underway for the second annual event in 2008.

The tournament was a benefit to help with costs of running the 26-team CUP league, which is sanctioned by AAU and competes in Manistique and outlying areas.

The event, played out in warm, dry conditions, drew golfers around Schoolcraft and Delta counties, and from as far away as Hannahville and Sault Ste. Marie.

According to John Miller, vice president of the CUP league, the tournament was essentially planned with only a month's notice, but that didn't stop golfers from coming out or businesses stepping up to donate goods, services and cash.

Next year's tournament has been scheduled earlier in the season. It will take place Saturday, Aug. 9. As the event draws nearer, registration forms will be available at local businesses and possibly online.

Last weekend's golfers were automatically entered in a raffle for donated prizes, which included a Golden Bear driver, an Arnold Palmer putter, 60 certificates for casino tokens,

casino sweatshirts, windshirts and hats, plus certificates for pizza, meals and gifts.

The tournament winners were: First place, Team Fox: Brett Fox, Gordon Fox, Lon Hider. Second place, Team Chaperone: Tom Chaperone, Jeff Bolm, Mark Chaperone.

Third place, Team Kewadin: Jim Ailing, Sheri Ailing, Mike Sauro.

Closest to the pin: Jim Ailing. Longest Putt: Sheri Ailing. Long Drive: Mark Chaper.

The day also included a long-drive competition that saw competitors driving three balls for \$5. The winners were Brett Fox and Mark Chaperone. Although the drives were not measured precisely, both winners recorded distances of over 300 yards.

The JV basketball games scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Escanaba have been canceled.

Emerald Sports Note

HOW THEY STACK UP

Manistique Emeralds
vs.
Iron Mountain Mountaineers
Friday, Sept. 28

	MANISTIQUE	IRON MOUNTAIN
RECORD	4-1	5-0
OFFENSIVE YARDS	1,527	1,652
RUSHING YARDS	938	1,148
PASSING YARDS	589	531
POINTS SCORED	194	153
POINTS ALLOWED	74	60

U.P. FOOTBALL POLL

Big Five	Little Five
1. Menominee (5-0)	1. Forest Park (5-0)
2. Iron Mountain (5-0)	2. North Dickinson (5-0)
3. St. Ignace (5-0)	3. Cedarville (5-0)
4. Kingsford (4-1)	4. Lake Linden (5-0)
5. Norway (5-0)	5. Pickford (4-1)

Also receiving votes:
Sault Ste. Marie (4-1)
Manistique (4-1)
Kingsford (2-3)
West Iron County (4-1)

Also receiving votes:
Ewen-Troul Creek (4-1)

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Students enjoy 'silent sunrise'

The following was submitted by Allen Stenberg, fifth grade teacher at St. Francis de Sales.

Many people live their lives without noticing or paying due respect to the beauty around them. Living in the Upper Peninsula is not something we should turn a blind eye to. Many of us have lived amongst the beauty that is the Upper Peninsula and have never witnessed a bald eagle gliding majestically over a serene stretch of river or stretched out on our backs in the grass to view our enchantingly dark night sky. Something as simple and accessible as a Lake Michigan sunrise often goes underappreciated or worse unnoticed.

Teachers and staff at St. Francis de Sales School chose to begin the school year with something different. This year's school theme is "Let Your Light Shine" so the fourth through seventh grade classes took a field trip to begin the year. They didn't choose to take students to an amusement park or to the cinema. Students from St. Francis de Sales went to an exclusive must see attraction... the sunrise.

Students departed on foot from the parking lot of St. Francis de Sales School at 6:20a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13.

"We expected some students to be dragging because of the early start, but surprisingly there was nothing but positive energy resonating from our students as we left the school," explained sixth grade homeroom teacher David Winkler.

Students were bundled in stocking hats and colorful blankets as they made their way under the US-2 highway bridge and onto the boardwalk.

Many of the students walked in silence with their eyes on the light blue crease beginning



Earlier this month, residents who normally get their morning exercise walking the boardwalk saw an unusual scene, as they came upon fourth through seventh grade students from St. Francis de Sales School, who had camped out before daybreak to experience the sunrise. (Submitted photo)

blue sky near the water and beautifully eliminated layers of previously drab grey cumulous clouds.

Although the time that the sun's light honored the St. Francis entourage was short lived, students agreed that the sunrise was well worth the trouble.

Maryse Hinkson, a seventh grader at St. Francis's newly added junior high noted, "The sunrise is definitely worth attending. I think it was a marvelous idea and a splendid success."

Fifth grader Hailey Hoholik added, "It was really pretty for about two minutes and it was fun walking in the dark."

After it was no more sun sightings of the magnitude that was previously visible, students trickled up the path and

across the parking lot to wait in line for breakfast. Teachers and staff from St. Francis borrowed their charcoal grills on the leeward side of a thick grove of cedar trees to cook breakfast for the 42 students who participated in the first ever Silent Sunrise.

St. Francis de Sales School hopes viewing the sun's light will encourage students to take a long look at their role in the community of Manistique. The staff intends to use the field trip experience as the inspiration for geography/earth science instruction as well as for creative writing assignments. However, the primary purpose of the annual silent sunrise was to encourage students to "Let their own lights shine" upon their classmates and neighbors during the upcoming year.



The Schoolcraft County chapter of the U.P. Whitetails Association held its annual hunter safety classes Sept. 11-15. Approximately 30 students took part in the training, which included classroom instruction at the high school and time spent on the range at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club, working with shotguns and .22 rifles and learning about safe gun handling, shooting zones and tree stand safety. Instructors included Whitetails member, gun club volunteers and other community members. At the end of the session, a hot dog lunch was held and certificates were handed out. Bottom left: Whitetails instructor John Arnold with several students. Bottom right: Kyle Peterson won the youth shotgun drawing and was presented with his prize by Whitetails member Robin Barker. (Submitted photos)

Tribal Foster Homes



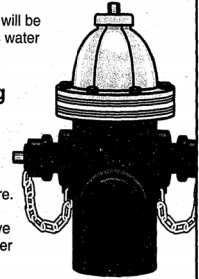
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Some residents will probably experience rusty water and possibly low water pressure. Water users are cautioned to check their water before doing any laundry. If you have any questions, please call Manistique Water Department at 341-2281.



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To the City of Manistique electors:
The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 6, 2007 election is Oct. 9, 2007

Deborah A. Dougovito
City Clerk

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The City of Manistique is accepting sealed bids on a new 2007 Firefighting Skid Unit for the Manistique Public Safety Department.

Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting the City Clerk at the Manistique City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, MI 49854 during regular business hours. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. EST, Friday, Nov. 9, 2007 at which time they will be opened in the City Council Chambers of the Manistique City Hall. No telephone or fax bids will be accepted.

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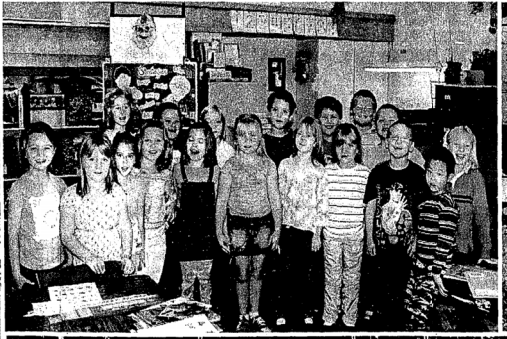
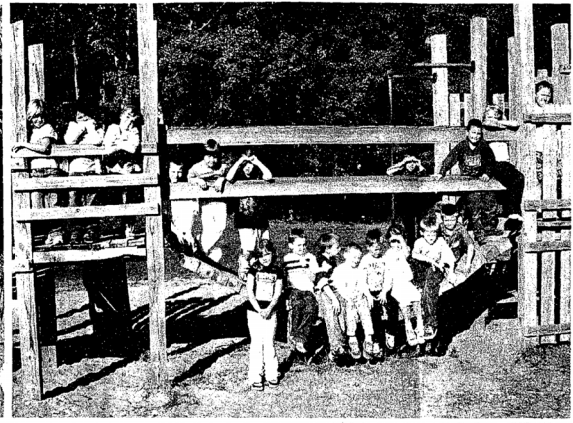
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