

Pioneer Tribune

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MANISTIQUE SCHOOL/PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Weekend Forecast		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 46 Low 34	High 46 Low 34	High 42 Low 36
Showers	Showers	Partly Cloudy

Volume 130, No. 24

2 Sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, October 25, 2007

75 cents



The haunting season is here ...

Among the area houses decked out for Halloween is the home of Dave and Debbie Whitcomb on Manistique Avenue. Their decorations are complete with pumpkins, ghosts, goblins and all manner of creatures that go bump in the night, ready to welcome trick-or-treaters next week. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

City begins rec plan review

Council to offer input, take comments at upcoming meetings

by Paul Olson

Manistique city officials have started to review a draft of the new countywide recreation plan. City Council will be taking input on the plan over the course of its next several meetings.

The document marks a new approach to recreation in the county — the first time a single plan has been developed to cover the county, city and local townships.

A current five-year recreation plan is required for any local unit of government that wants to apply for certain grant programs including the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The plan covers available recreation facilities, programs and resources, as well as goals for the future.

In the past, Schoolcraft County's local governments each maintained their own individual recreation plans, but most of those have now expired. Only Gemfask Township has an active plan in place. The county's plan expired in 2005, while the city's ran out earlier this year.

The city and county could have simply revised their own plans, but a different process was proposed in January by

Dave Andersen of the Michigan State University Extension.

Andersen suggested that the county, city and townships join together, form a countywide recreation commission and come up with one unified five-year plan to cover the entire county.

Andersen said that approach would still leave control of projects and grant applications in the hands of each local government, but it would also help coordinate planning across jurisdictional lines, facilitate possible joint projects, eliminate duplication of effort, and make every participating unit eligible to apply for recreation grants.

With broad support for that idea, a 10-member county recreation commission was formed earlier this year, made up of representatives from the county, city and townships. The group began putting together the new joint plan, which included an inventory of existing recreation facilities and goals for each local unit.

The draft document was presented to City Council members at their regular meeting Monday.

The plan lists 11 recreation facilities within city limits, including the Denton Nelson

Vietnam memorial coming to Manistique

The "Moving Wall" is coming to Manistique.

At Monday night's regular meeting, City Council members unanimously approved a request from local resident Pam Weber to allow the famed traveling memorial to rest up in the municipal marina in late July next year.

Weber spearheaded the effort to bring the wall to Schoolcraft County from July 24 to 28. She said many people will ultimately be involved in helping to sponsor the visit, including the county's All-Vets Organization, made up of all the area's veterans' groups.

The Moving Wall is a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It was unveiled in 1984, two years after the dedication of the national monument. Since then, it has been traveling the country from April to November each year, setting up in each location for several days to a week at a time. As of January this year, the wall had been displayed in over 1,000 communities.

Weber said the memorial needs approximately 220 feet of flat display space. The individual panels, which are eight feet tall, are installed in a wooden base built by the sponsors.

She said the marina would be an ideal site for the display because of its central location and the access to parking, electricity, water, trash disposal facilities and restrooms.

"We're still working on some of the details," she told council. "This was just the first thing. We needed a spot for it before we can do anything else."

Mayor David Peterson said he was pleased to see the memorial coming to Manistique.

"I think this would be a great use of the marina," he said.

ball field on Fifth Street, Lakeside Park, Intake Park, Little Bear West Arena, the Marina and boardwalk, Lighthouse Clubhouse playground, and the City Council
Continued A8

Football playoffs come to A.F. Hall for first time

District opener is rematch between Emeralds and Hematites

For the first time in school history, the Manistique Emeralds will be hosting a Michigan State High School Athletic Association football playoff game. The Emeralds will welcome the Ishpeming Hematites to town this Friday, Oct. 26, for a 7 p.m. contest — the opening game of the District 7 playoffs.

With their defeat of Westwood Oct. 12, the Emeralds qualified for postseason play for the first time since 2004 and only the second time since the state playoff system was established 32 years ago.

They followed up that accomplishment with a win in their regular-season finale at Stephenson last Friday. The victory gave Manistique a 7-2 record and, based on playoff points accumulated through the year, earned them the right to host the first game of district competition.

The pairings were announced on the MHSAA's selection show, which aired Sunday night on the FSN Detroit network. MAS officials are inviting everyone in the community to town students, get ready for the playoffs and cheer on the Emeralds by attending a pep rally

slated for 2:50 p.m. Friday at A.F. Hall Stadium. In the event of bad weather, the rally will be moved indoors to the Bonifas Gymnasium.

In addition, the high school business enterprise class and State Savings Bank are teaming up to sponsor a tailgate party outside the main high school entrance after school on Friday.

There are no advance ticket sales for the game. Tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Friday at both the main gate of the stadium and the hilltop parking lot on Lake Street, overlooking the field.

Because it is an MHSAA tournament, all tickets will be \$5 and no school or conference passes of any kind will be accepted.

The game will be a rematch of the meeting between Manistique and Ishpeming in week two of the regular season. The Emeralds won that game 41-22.

If Manistique wins Friday's playoff contest, they would also host the district championship, taking on the winner of this week's Norway-Stephenson game. The final would most likely be played Friday, Nov. 2.

Committee begins planning Manistique sesquicentennial

A little over two years from now the city of Manistique will mark its 150th birthday, and a small group of local residents is already meeting to lay the groundwork for the celebration.

The unofficial "steering committee" got together for the first time last week to discuss a variety of options for the city's sesquicentennial festivities, which will take place in 2010. More serious work will get underway early next year, including the formation of subcommittees, the kickoff of fund-raising, and some initial anniversary events.

"Two years might sound like a long time, but not if you're planning something like this," says Pioneer-Tribune Editor Paul Olson, a member of the steering group. "There's an incredible amount of work that goes into a big celebration, and Manistique's sesquicentennial should be one of the biggest. We've got a lot to do."

Other members of the committee include Vonzell LeDuc,

president of the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, City Manager Sheila Aldrich, Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lenore Heminger, Manistique Merchants Association President David Vaughan, and Dick Keticik, representing groups such as the county fair board and Fourth of July Committee. The Manistique Tourist Council will also be involved with the preliminary planning.

The members stress that many more people will be added to the committee as time goes by. In fact, they say, almost every government, business, civic, educational and religious group in the county will have roles to play in the anniversary celebration to be a success.

The steering committee members spent much of their first meeting reviewing the events that took place during the city's last major anniversary, the Manistique Centennial in 1960. They were impressed with the wide range of



The logo for Manistique's 1960 centennial adorned books, buttons, banners and other items, including a plaque in the council chambers at City Hall. As planning for the sesquicentennial begins, one of the first orders of business will be a new slogan and logo, likely chosen through a contest.

activities offered during that festive year.

Many local residents still remember certain highlights of the celebration, such as the

Halloween activities in Manistique

Halloween Parade

The Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will sponsor its annual Halloween Parade for children 12 and under this Friday, Oct. 26. Children in costume can begin lining up at 5:30 p.m. at Cedar and Oak streets, near Triangle Park and the Post Office. Childrer will receive special "goodie bags" as they line up. The parade starts at 6 p.m. and proceeds up Cedar Street. There will be no trick-or-treating at downtown businesses.

Trick-or-Treat at the MCF

The traditional trick-or-treat open house will be held at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 5 p.m. All children are invited. Use the east entrance near the new addition.

Trick-or-Treat in Manistique

The city of Manistique has established official trick-or-treating hours for Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. Residents are asked to turn on their porch or outside lights at 5 p.m. and turn them off again at 7. Everyone should observe the official schedule as closely as possible.

Take Five program settling in at Hiawatha Community Center

by Paul Olson

Even after years of proven success, it's still one of Schoolcraft County's best-kept secrets. But officials with Hiawatha Behavioral Health's Take Five respite program are hoping to change that by holding an open house at their brand new location.

The program, which operates three days a week, recently moved from the HBH headquarters on Lake Street to a space in the Hiawatha Community Center (the former Hiawatha School) on M-94 north of town.

"It's working out very well here," program coordinator Mark Dahmen says. "It's comfortable, it's convenient, and we have everything we need."

The open house is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All community members are invited to stop by during that time to check out the new location, have refreshments, and learn more about Take Five.

From its beginning in the 1990s, the program has always served a dual purpose, helping patients lead better lives while providing a much-needed break for the loved ones who care for them.

The original focus was on serving those with Alzheimer's disease and other memory-loss disorders, and the therapy offered was designed to spark improvements in the patients'

mental functioning.

"That's still a major part of Take Five's mission, but Dahmen notes that they have expanded their services to include almost any adults who find themselves in patient-

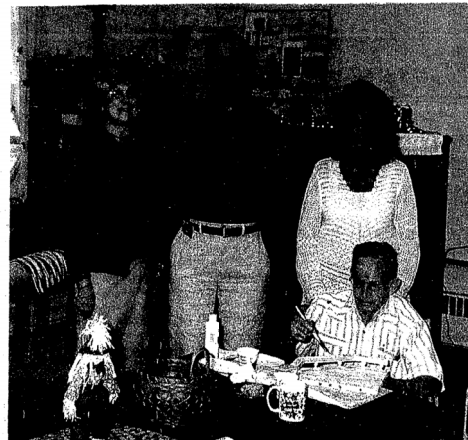
caregiver situations.

"We're here to serve families, caregivers who need respite," he says. "We're a respite program. We're really trying to stress that."

In many ways, "respite" has

always been one of Take Five's hidden benefits. People tend to focus on the assistance

Take Five
Continued A8



The long-running and successful Take Five respite program is comfortably settled in its brand new location at the Hiawatha Community Center on M-94. From left: program aide Chris Swagart, Director Mark Dahmen and aide Ann Londo with client Jack Spaulding, hard at work on a shelf-building project. The public is invited to see the program's new home and learn more about Take Five during an open house next Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Fish Report

Well, we are getting back to normal fall weather this week and they are even using that nasty word "snow" in some areas of the U.P. I guess I will always be amazed at how everything created can go through the fall cycles and look so beautiful. I was walking in the woods this week and walked into a small lake. There were a number of ducks on the lake and they must have realized I did not have a gun, because they just kept swimming around paying no attention to the fact I was even there.

This lake had a lot of pine and spruce trees all the way around it. Intermingled in these green trees were a number of Tamarack trees that had that orange-yellow color to them. What I stood there and enjoyed, you could never capture in a picture. Do you ever see something like this to stop and realize how fortunate we really are?

I guess you just have to have that Yooper mentality to understand just why we are like we are and never get tired of the great outdoors.

There seems to be a few more deer moving around this past week. In fact, you had better keep your eyes open as we are getting into the cooler weather and the silly season starts. As the saying goes, "It is not the one you see that you have to worry about, but the one you don't see."

Remember if that good looking gal with the big brown eyes is on one side of the road, that buck trying to get over to her does not stop before crossing to check for traffic.

I would also like to make mention here for all you hunters and trappers that you use a boat, make sure you have your life jackets with you. In fact, with all the clothes, and junk you have in your pockets it is not a bad idea to wear your life jacket. You really never know when you will need it and when you do it is usually too late to try and find one.

Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department touts success of annual marine safety program

Schoolcraft County's participation in the state marine-safety program has come to an end for another year, and officials with the Sheriff's Department say the program was a success.

Funding for the initiative comes from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Marine Safety Program. It is awarded on a year-to-year basis by the DNR Grants Management Office, with most of the state's 83 counties taking part.

For the past two years, the federal government has provided the money at "no match status," meaning counties are not required to spend any local funds to directly support the program.

The emphasis of the program is on safe, responsible boating - a goal achieved by keeping an officer presence on local waterways.

The grant provides money for general patrol functions, as well as funding for deputies to teach boating safety and conduct live inspections.

Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department officials say the summer of 2007 was one of the safest on record, with no local boating accidents or drownings.

During the 2007 grant cycle, which ran from April 1 through Sept. 30, local deputies worked a total of 337 hours, patrolling 19 inland lakes and streams and Lake Michigan.

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

It is going to be interesting to see just what kind of a trapping season we will have with the crazy weather we had during the summer. It was so dry there for a spell and then we got some pretty good rains. But the question is going to be how these crazy water levels affected the fur bearers.

As the old trappers once said, when the trapping is good the prices are down, but when the trapping season is lousy the price of furs goes through the ceiling. This and the fact it is going to cost a whole lot more for gas to you travel around checking trap lines.

Here is another little item we can blame on the weather. Up here in our area it was so dry at the key times, the pumpkin crop was way down this year. Yet, when we went down to see the kids this past weekend in Wisconsin near Madison there were fields just full of pumpkins! It seems they too had a dry period, but they got a lot of rain at just the right time to give them a bumper crop of pumpkins.

Seeing most of these are city pumpkins those that are not sold for Halloween will just rot in the fields.

In closing again this week I will tell you a tale that makes one wonder at times who is on whose side. Last week I told you about the bow hunter that had four bucks come in at once. This week's tale is almost as bad.

DNR Wildlife Division personnel and members of the Michigan Trappers Association spearheaded the effort to review and adapt the manual to get set up. He got up into his stand, got strapped in and started to draw his bow up to him. He was pulling the bow up on his rope and had it about half way up when in walks a buck of a lifetime!

Here he sits up in his stand with his bow half way between him and the ground with no other choice but to step raising the bow and just sit there and watch this really nice buck.

I guess the moral of the story is, it is better to be five minutes early, than on time after all.

DNR promotes sport of trapping, launches new education program

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

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, in cooperation with state trapping organizations, is developing a trapper education program that will help individuals acquire the knowledge and skills they need to become successful, responsible trappers.

"We are very excited about Michigan's new trapper education program," says DNR Director Rebecca Humphries. "This program will educate our youth and other interested individuals about one of the oldest wildlife management tools - trapping - and we hope it also will recruit new trappers into this sport."

One component of the program is an online trapper education student manual. The basic content for the manual, which is about 140 pages, was developed by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, which in turn provided it to state agencies for state-specific modifications and incorporation into respective state trapper education programs.

The manual has been customized to reflect Michigan conditions and regulations.

There were only a few books available, Carcetti adds, and information was very rarely shared between trappers - unless they were family or very close friends.

"What took me years to learn is now available to everyone on the DNR Web site," he says.

The Michigan trapper education manual teaches basic techniques with a strong focus on the responsible treatment of animals, legal methods, safety, selectivity and ethical trapper behavior.

"We hope our trapper education program will not only educate those interested in trapping but also provide information to those unfamiliar with the practice," says Humphries.

One aspect of the program is learning the historical significance trapping has to Michigan.

The Great Lakes region was important to the fur trading history of America. Michigan was a hub for fur trading because of the easy travel to the Great Lakes and rivers.



Above: A trapper consults with a landowner who contacted him after experiencing problems caused by an overpopulation of beaver on his property. Below: A trapper checks his trapline for muskrats. (DNR photos by David Kenyon)



Trapping also helps control wildlife populations in certain situations, and it is a means for reducing furbearer numbers at the local level to help protect many rare and endangered species from excessive predation.

Farmers and other landowners benefit when trappers remove excess furbearers that threaten property and crops.

"Trapping is a highly regulated activity," says Michael Bailey, DNR Wildlife Section supervisor. "There are specific trapping seasons for the various furbearer species. Participants must purchase licenses and follow strict regulations, which include season bag limits on certain species."

Wildlife biologists in the field also depend on traps and trappers to help study many species of wildlife. Foothold traps and cable-restraining devices are the only effective means for catching elusive species such as wolves, coyotes and foxes.

Another major focus of the DNR's trapper education program is the understanding of Best Management Practices (BMPs), which ensure that trapping maintains high standards here and across the nation.

The BMPs were developed by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies in cooperation with state fish and

Reeves says trapping still provides many benefits to society in addition to its recreational opportunity.

"Trapping fosters awareness

of the need to maintain and manage wildlife habitat," he says. "It helps develop a conservation ethic and a connection to the land for many people."



By Tom Earle-Briggs

I'm not sure how I feel so far about the weather this month. For the most part, to my thinking at least, it's been much warmer than the October I remember in the past. On the other hand, I think it's also been a lot wetter. If you have any doubts about this, take a look at all the fungus that has been sprouting up all over the place.

Not only have fungi been making a late season appearance, some other critters that are normally only observed in the spring and early to mid summer have also made an appearance.

Yes, dear readers, much to my dismay, while petting my dog the other day I felt a small lump in

her fur. Thinking it nothing more than a clinging, sticky seed, I tightly grasped it between my forefinger and thumb and yanked it out.

It was not a seed by any means. Yes, it was roundish and rather hard in actuality it turned out to be... a tick! I couldn't believe it. I have never seen a tick this late in the season before.

Now, I am not all that squeamish about ticks, like some people are. I just pulled them off and called it good. What does bother me though is the thought if ticks are thinking it might be spring, plants might be starting to have the same ideas as well.

I observed something of the sort while at a friend's house this past weekend. This person falls into the type of gardener who I can only describe as impulsive, passionate for the moment and totally unformed.

This person found a few plants on sale they really liked and bought them solely on that basis. Not having any clear idea of what type of growing conditions were required, my friend planted his purchases in what I could only describe as a pleasing but unformed manner.

My friend is a busy person.

That, combined with the fact he has absolutely no gardening knowledge did't forebode well for his newly purchased plants.

Where he lives the ground is hard and unforgiving. Digging holes is no easy task. My friend likes quick and easy results. (Who doesn't?) As a result he planted in shallowly, without regard to the plants' growing requirements and didn't bother mulching. The last was especially not a wise move considering the lack of rain we had this summer.

What ended up occurring was many of his plants, particularly his Hosta, died back to the ground late in summer.

I had figured they had simply gone dormant due to the lack of moisture and would come back up next spring. Nope. Just last weekend I noticed healthy new shoots popping out of the soil. This is not necessarily a good thing. It would have been better had the Hosta not wasted their energy - on this recent growth spurt. Instead, it would have been more to their advantage to have reserved it for after the spring thaw.

I welcome your comments. You may reach me via email at tbl@charter.net.

Antique dealer sentenced

A downstate antique dealer has been fined and placed on probation for illegally selling eagle feathers.

Thomas J. Hampton, 56, of Tekonsha, Mich., was sentenced Oct. 18 in federal court for selling a Native American lance decorated with more than 30 golden eagle feathers. Hampton had pleaded guilty in July to a one-count federal felony indictment charging him with the sale of eagle feathers in interstate commerce, in violation of the Lacey Act.

Hampton was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge J. P. Stadtmuller to two years probation and a fine of \$2,500.

Federal law prohibits the sale of eagle feathers regardless of the age. The birds are protected by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act. The Lacey Act prohibits the sale in interstate commerce of wildlife that has been taken, possessed, transported or sold in violation of federal, state, or tribal law.

Hampton operates Hampton Historicals, an antique business based in Tekonsha. Hampton admitted that he traveled from his home in Michigan to Columbus, Wis., in April 2002 to sell Native American artifacts to an art and antiques collector.

Hampton brought with him several artifacts, including the lance. He sold the lance to the collector for \$25,000.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Special Agents became aware of the crime when, in the spring of 2006, the Wisconsin collector tried to resell the lance for \$38,000. According to agent Ed Spoon, the attempted sale was reported by someone who wanted to stop the illegal trade in artifacts decorated with protected migratory bird feathers.

Agents subsequently executed a search warrant in Wisconsin, where they seized the lance, computer evidence and documents describing the lance's

history. Further investigation led the agents to Hampton.

Spoon said the nine-foot-long lance, or spear, appears to date back to the late 1700s. It is believed to be a Spanish lance that passed into Native American ownership in the early 1800s.

Halloween chills at State Park Saturday

The "Haunted Park Fright Night" event will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at Indian Lake State Park.

Activities include a Halloween decorating contest for campers, with judging to begin at 6 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m., a paper pumpkin craft program will be held in the beach shelter.

For those brave enough to explore after dark, a "pumpkin prowling" night hike will be held from the beach shelter at 7 p.m.

Wrapping up the day's events will be a campfire at the beach shelter, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Highlights will include games, ghost stories, and the awarding of prizes for the decorating-contest winners.

All of the "Fright Night" activities are free and open to people of all ages, although children must be accompanied by an adult. A daily pass or annual permit is required for vehicles entering the park.

For more information, call 341-2355.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Dave Silveus, District Ranger, is accepting comments on the Permanent Openings Project, wildlife and fuels project on the Rapid River, Manistique and Munising Ranger Districts, Hiawatha National Forest. The proposed action would maintain up to approximately 5,100 acres in 16 existing permanent openings to provide habitat for openland species and to reduce hazardous fuels levels. No new openings would be created. The detailed proposal with maps is available at: www.fs.fed.us/r/hiawatha/planning.htm. This constitutes notice of the only opportunity to comment on the Permanent Openings Project (36 CFR 215.5). No other comment period for this project is planned. The opportunity to comment ends 30 days following the date of publication of this legal notice in the Daily Press, Escanaba. If the comment period ends on a Saturday, Sunday or Federal holiday, comments will be accepted until the end of the next Federal working day.

To receive the detailed proposal letter or to offer comment, please send written, hand delivered, or verbal comments to the proposal to: Dave Silveus, Subject: Permanent Openings Project, 8181 Hwy 2, Rapid River, MI 49878; phone: (906) 474-6442 ext. 118; fax: (906) 474-9122; or e-mail: comments-eastern-hiawatha-rapid-river@fs.fed.us. Acceptable formats for electronic comments are: text or HTML e-mail, and Microsoft Office formats. The office hours (for comments delivered by hand) are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday (closed on holidays). Oral comments (in person or by telephone) must be provided to the Responsible Official's office during those hours.

Only those who provide timely comments, through one of the methods described above, will have standing to appeal. The final decision on this project will be subject to appeal pursuant to 36 CFR 215.11; unless no comments expressing concerns (or only supportive comments) are received during this 30-day comment period (36 CFR 215.12(e)(1)). The USDA Forest Service is an Equal Opportunity Organization.

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EDITORIAL
The need for LEAD

The closure of Camp Manistique is one of those crisis situations that tends to focus and clarify your thinking. It not only shows you everything you've lost but helps you appreciate the assets that you still have. Finally, it reminds you of all the things that you still need, the actions you must take to assure the goal of a sound, thriving community.

Just for starters, we've given up an important mechanism for joint planning, for creating unified responses to economic development issues and offering a guiding hand on local projects, whether it be the ongoing work of the subcommittees, grant applications or a coordinated response to emergencies like the prison shutdown.

OK, Doctor's Office: From Now On I'm Showing Up Prepared

By Cindy Droog

It's official. I have become one of "those" patients. I have joined the ranks of the dreaded visitors who come into their doctors' offices armed with research from WebMD.

2. "All forms that need to be filled out require a \$10 fee." Translation: My signature (which is usually all the typical form I've ever brought in requires) is so valuable, that the next Indiana Jones adventure is about finding the version of it that is etched in stone and buried beneath the Vatican.

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

A Look Back at the...

Pioneer-Tribune Archives

- 40 Years Ago - October 26, 1967
* Ready to set your clocks back? The Upper Peninsula will officially go on Central Standard Time at midnight Sunday, Oct. 29...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Without the line item for appropriations in the House, I now believe this is a train we cannot stop, with the closure of Camp Manistique. Rep. Alma Smith whom is clearly the last stop with our fate, has made it clear there is no line item for Camp Manistique in the House version (HB 4348).

Letters to the Editor

how I would like to see a live broadcast on the air and on TV so the everyday citizen could see how the candidates stack up against each other and citizens could see where they stand on some of the tough issues. Paul Olson contacted the candidates and almost everyone said they would not participate. What a golden opportunity the citizens of Manistique have lost!

Letters to the Editor

Schoolcraft County EDC (Economic Development Corporation) it occurred to me that there are many hardworking groups and organizations in the county that many people don't know about. Unless you have a specific need and someone in the know points you in the right direction, you may have no idea that these local groups even exist and what services they provide.

Letters to the Editor

that such people are lawfully, ethically, morally, and justly liable to make similar decisions, on your behalf, that are likely to effect you, and your neighbors? Why are our community's civic leaders silent? Why are our religious leaders silent? Why are there a civic minded local attorney with a voice? Why is the news media silent? Are there no fair-minded and responsible citizens willing to express their disgust with and demand accountability for, obvious barbaric government behavior? It takes no genius to understand that when members of the community are willing to give up anyone's legal and civic rights, they also give away everyone's, including their own. If you do not defend your legal rights, they will be lost to predators.

Obituaries

Marcus G. Bosanic



Marcus G. "Marco" Bosanic, 88, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

He was born March 28, 1919, in Manistique, the son of Marcus and Josephine (Barkovich) Bosanic and was a graduate of St. Francis de Sales School.

He was first married to the former Vera A. Berg and they had two children, Ronald and Susan.

He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and was stationed in Manistique. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the European Theatre. He was the recipient of the American Defense Service Ribbon, the Victory Medal, the American Theatre Ribbon, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars, Two Overseas Service Bars and One Service Stripe.

Marco was employed as a steward on the Great Lakes Inland Fleet for 30 years.

He was an avid reader and enjoyed creating things in his workshop. He will be remembered for his long-time involvement with the Manistique Folk-Fest Celebration in which he was honored as a Folk Hero. He baked and sold many hundreds of loaves of his famous "Povitica" bread.

On Jan. 27, 1973, he married Charlotte L. Merwin-Richey and became the proud step-father to Charles, Henry and Gladys. Charlotte preceded him in death on Jan. 29, 2003.

He was a member of the Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632, Manistique Moose Lodge No. 1972, Schoolcraft County V.F.W. Post No. 4420 and the Schoolcraft County Historical Society.

Survivors include: his daughter, Susan (Donald) Bellville of Manistique; daughter-in-law, Joanne Bosanic of Manistique; two step-sons, Charles (Julie) Richey of Manistique and Henry (Anne) Richey of Manistique; step-daughter, Gladys Tufnell of Fort Myers, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, George (Mildred) Bosanic of Manistique and Joseph (Clara) Bosanic of Manistique; sisters, Anna Lander of Manistique, Mary Lander of Plainwell, Mich., Kathryn Sine of Tucson, Ariz. and Barbara Mickel of Manistique; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and his wife, Charlotte, he was preceded in death by his son, Ronald Bosanic; and brother, Michael Bosanic.

Visitation was from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home in Manistique. A veteran's memorial service was held at 3 p.m.

Funeral services followed at 4 p.m. at the funeral home with Reverend Doctor Jay Martin officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Memorial Fund of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian of Manistique, the First Baptist Church of Manistique-Building Fund, or to the Upper Peninsula Diabetes Outreach Network.

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

Surgery seminar set

A seminar on extreme obesity and the surgical options available for weight reduction will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m., at the Comfort Inn in Manistique.

Dr. Wayne English of the Marquette General medical staff will describe the types of weight-loss surgeries, focusing on Roux-en-Y gastric bypass.

He will also explain who meets the requirements for surgery, the guidelines patients must follow before and after surgery, and the lifestyle changes that are necessary and "public seminars."

USDA housing specialist sets next visit for Oct. 31

Melissa Henry of USDA Rural Development will make her next visit to Manistique Wednesday, Oct. 31. 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.

following the surgery.

The presentation will also discuss the multidisciplinary team involved with each bariatric patient and the post-bariatric surgery support groups that are available by videoconference throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The program is free but registration is encouraged. To sign up or learn more, call (888) 655-7979 or go to www.mgh.org/weight and follow the links for "surgical weight loss" and "public seminars."

USDA housing specialist sets next visit for Oct. 31

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.

Annual Love Lite Tree project gets underway Oct. 29

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will launch its annual Love Lite Tree campaign next Monday, Oct. 29. The drive, which continues through the end of December, will include a special tree-lighting ceremony on Monday Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the work of the auxiliary, which uses the money to sponsor medical scholarships and buy equipment for the hospital. The campaign also supports Schoolcraft CARE Search and Rescue, which uses its funds for emergency operations, equipment purchases and other expenses.

Big Bay students make a difference for the seventh year

For the seventh year in a row, staff and students at Big Bay de Noc School will be taking part in Make A Difference Day. The national event, which takes place this Saturday, Oct. 27, is designed to highlight the importance of community service and get more people involved in making life better for their friends and neighbors.

In the past, Big Bay students have decorated hospital rooms, honored local health care workers, collected toys for the Salvation Army, adopted shut-ins and nursing home patients, gathered pet food for the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, filled shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child and raised money to help a Mississippi school in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Last year, the school held a penny war, mailed letters to local residents thanking them for having an impact on their lives, collected more than a quarter-ton of canned food for local pantries, and even crowned long-time school volunteer Marti Grothe as their "Make A Difference Day Queen."

Pamida helping DARE

The Pamida retail chain is growing problem throughout our country," says Julie Lyle, the chain's chief merchandising and marketing officer. "Educating children and their families is a powerful prevention tool, and DARE has made great strides in this area."

Lyle notes that the DARE fund-raiser is just one of their community-service initiatives. The company contributes to a variety of other local programs around the country. Pamida also offers a paid community service time benefit, which employees use to volunteer in local organizations.

In 2000, the company developed the Pamida Foundation to make financial contributions to nonprofit organizations. Over the past six years, the foundation has given more than \$3.8 million to charities in Pamida communities.

Prescription drug abuse is a

White light bulbs memorialize someone who has died. Red lights honor the living. Red lights honor a friend or loved one serving in the military. Amber lights are a tribute to those missing in action.

This year, donors can request that a red ribbon with the honoree's name be placed on the bulb. Simply make your request by writing it on the donation envelope or form.

Love Lite Tree envelopes are available at several locations around Manistique, including the hospital lobby, Senior Center, Hardee's, the Upper Crust, Emerald City Espresso, Pamida, Putvin's

and mBank.

Donations can be placed in those envelopes or mailed to P.O. Box 88, Manistique, MI 49854. Donors should be sure to specify the number and color of bulbs they want to purchase, and include the names of those being honored.

Another opportunity to contribute will come up on Thursday, Dec. 6, when committee members will be at Pamida with envelopes and information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, donation forms will be included in the Advisor during the first weeks of November and December.

All those being honored will have their names included on the Love Lite Tree plaque, which will be displayed in the hospital lobby for a full year starting around the end of January.

For more information, call Ruth Annell in at 341-7578 or Rita Salter at 341-6840.



Members of the Love Lite Tree Committee recently gathered at the tree on the front lawn of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in preparation for the start of their annual campaign, which raises money for the SMH Auxiliary and Schoolcraft CARE Search and Rescue. From left: Rita Salter, Ruth Annell, Julie Burrell, Jean Anthony, Cathy Creighton, Gerry Decker, Darlene Pruess, Vicki Stewart. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

History of Love Lite Tree project recalled

Officials with the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Schoolcraft CARE Search and Rescue say the story behind the Love Lite Tree is a sad one, but compelling enough to warrant retelling.

The following history of the project was written by committee member Julie Burrell.

The Love Lite Tree On Feb. 25, 1989, a tragic accident on Indian Lake took the lives of two children, ages 9 and 6. It was a Saturday evening and no one was available to help rescue the children. Efforts were made, but by the time a diver was available, it had progressed to a recovery mode.

In the weeks following the accident, the families of the two young victims decided that rescue, not recovery, was important. Money needed to be raised to help outfit the local authorities with equipment and personnel to respond to any and all calls for help in Schoolcraft County.

In April of 1989, Schoolcraft CARE was formed. The first fund-raiser was a party sale at the St. Francis de Sales annual spring carnival. Family and friends showed up to work and lend support — that was the beginning.

Schoolcraft CARE (Concerned Area Resident Efforts) became a nonprofit organization. For the next 10 to 12 years, fund-raisers

were a priority for this project. All monies raised were used to train much-needed divers in both search and recovery efforts, for ongoing schooling in ice recovery (equipment included suits and tanks), to send personnel to become EMTs and first responders (equipped with jump kits), for training and equipment (GPS equipment, dive gear, radios, pagers, a snowmobile rescue boggan) for local fire, city police and county sheriff's departments. Equipment and training has rippled into other counties also, such as Delta and Alger.

The "Love Lite Tree" became one of the projects undertaken by Schoolcraft CARE as a fund-raiser. The group approached Hardee's, which was in a perfect location to put a large tree that would be visible to everyone. So in December of 1990 the project kicked off. Large lights were put on the tree: white bulbs to memorialize and remember a loved one and blue bulbs to honor that special someone's living. Each bulb could be purchased at a price of \$3.

In 2001, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary expressed interest in helping with the Love Lite Tree fund-raiser, and eventually took over a lot of the work. The Love Lite Tree was moved to its present location.

A permanent tree was donated and planted by Plesschers Nursery of McMillan in front of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Living more than 100 pounds overweight can make daily activities feel like fighting to get upstream with no paddle.

For some, diet and exercise are not enough to overcome obesity. Marquette General Surgical Weight Loss offers hope.

Learn the facts about weight-loss surgery from Marquette General bariatric surgeon, Dr. Wayne English. Dr. English will discuss types of weight-loss surgeries. He will also explain who meets requirements for surgery, guidelines patients must follow before and after surgery, and lifestyle changes that are necessary.

Thursday, Nov. 1 at 3:00pm
Comfort Inn - Manistique Boardwalk Room
 Seminar is FREE, registration requested
 (Convenient parking at back left-hand corner of hotel)

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Keeping a steady eye on patient care

The office of M.L. Wilson, O.D. would like to introduce our new associate **JESSICA CAMERON, O.D.**

Dr. Cameron is a 2003 graduate of Michigan College of Optometry with honors. She has practiced the past 4 years with Lenox.

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 (906) 341-5561

Feder and Patterson married

Bailey Janelle Feder and John Leland Patterson were married on July 21, 2007, at Lake Arrowhead Golf Club in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

The new Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of Phillip and Patricia Feder of Pickett, Wis. and David and Maribeth Resen of Ripon, Wis. She is a 2001 graduate of Ripon High School and a 2005 graduate of Winona State University in Winona, Minn. She is currently pursuing her doctor of pharmacy degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

John is the son of Earl and Eileen Patterson of Twin Falls, Idaho, formerly of Manistique. He is a 2002 graduate of Little Falls High School in Little Falls, Minn. and a 2006 graduate of Winona State University. He is employed at Fastenal as a strategic accounts quoter.

The couple lives in Madison, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patterson

Women's Club stays busy with projects

The members of the GFWC Manistique Women's Club are just over a month into their new club year, but they are already busy with a variety of projects.

This year, the club partnered with Child and Family Services of the Upper Peninsula to roll out "Project Backpack," which provided new backpacks and school supplies to 78 children in need throughout the Manistique Area Schools district.

Club members donated supplies, manned a collection site, sorted donations, loaded the backpacks and delivered them to families the week before school started.

As an ongoing project, the club will continue to collect school supplies and personal hygiene items to have at the school for students who cannot afford them.

In another educational ef-

fort, club President Susan Hattas-Krumrey recently took on a new clowning project.

Already well known as "Jingle Bells," she has added a new clown personality, "Hot Stuff," who has been going to the elementary schools with area firefighters to teach students about fire safety.

The club is also preparing for its sixth annual High Tea, which will take place at the Comfort Inn on Thursday, Nov. 15. The event, co-sponsored each year by the Comfort Inn and Big Boy, raises money for the club's scholarship program.



Lois A. Corcoran
(Send our comments to carky@dmnet.us.)

Martha Stewart could fire me, but I don't housekeep before Halloween decorating. I mean, why dust just to put up fake cobwebs?

I can imagine her reaction to what happened a few years back. We painted a pumpkin and proudly displayed it in the dining room. As the week progressed we smelled a faint odor, but a halfhearted investigation revealed nothing.

"What died in here?" my Better Half asked a day or two later. The smell led us to a still-smiling squash whose bottom coated brownish goo.

Whether our props flop or our costumes clash, Halloween always brings a laugh to the Corcoran house. It's the least serious holiday there is next to April Fool's Day.

So I have trouble relating to people who view it as evil. They argue that it glorifies Satan or words to that effect. And to prove it, they point out the scary disguises worn.

A good argument, I suppose. The Snow White costume I saw last year was truly frightening.

Still, a look at the community calendar reveals nothing remotely satanic taking place. No human sacrifices or demonic rituals scheduled this week. Just parties and local celebrations — because most

The Halloween queen

see it for what it is: a time of innocent fun. There is much debate over the holiday's origins, but most would agree that it's undergone a few changes over the past thousand years. And all of them, good.

Halloween gives wings to our imaginations. By donning costumes, children (and adults) have a chance to be all they CAN'T be. Like Superman or — well — Martha.

And we can exercise our creativity by "haunting" our houses and yards instead of keeping up with the Joneses.

Furthermore, trick or treating helps encourage good manners as moms remind their toddlers to, "Say thank you." And repeat every three minutes.

Like everything else, it's all in how you look at it. Take a hammer, for instance. You can see it as a tool to build a safe family home or a weapon to snuff someone's life out.

Like-wise, Halloween offers a choice. We can put it down and those who participate or embrace the chance to have fun in a world that's grown far too serious.

This is one gal who prefers to see it as a good thing — so I plan to enjoy it again this year. But dastard! Now, that's a scary thought.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Community Benefits Review

When Schoolcraft County residents are injured, sick or in need of medical attention, they turn to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital - all day and every night - for quality medical treatment. Like all Michigan nonprofit hospitals, SMH goes beyond conventional care services and into the community to improve their quality of life and to treat all those in need of help, regardless of their ability to pay. In 2006 SMH provided more than **\$124,222** in charity care and nearly **\$881,000** in uncollectible costs for treatments, otherwise known as "bad debt." Additionally, SMH Provided more than **\$2,181,838** in care to Medicaid patients and more than **\$2,289,842** in care to Medicare patients that was not covered by payments from those programs.

- School-Based Programs
 - Seniors Education and Outreach
 - Tobacco/Smoking Cessation
 - Support Groups
 - Health Screenings
 - Health Fairs
 - CPR/First Aid Classes
 - Emergency Preparedness
 - Transportation Services
- ...and the list continues with yearly sports physicals totalling an estimated **\$32,000** of in-kind services.

SMH also contributes to a multitude of community events including City of Manistique's Recreation Department, MHS Academic Booster Club, The DARE Program, HOSA, MSU, Grad Parties for MHS and Big Bay de Noc, and so on.

Fred Makowski, CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital says "A community hospital such as ours takes pride in the people of our county and surrounding areas. Our staff and their families live and work in this community and we strive on a

daily basis to do our part in continuing to deliver the very best in exceptional, quality health care.



www.scmh.org



Eagle Scout Ryan Peterson (Photo courtesy Portraits Plus)

Peterson earns Eagle Scout rank

At a Court of Honor ceremony last summer, 17-year-old Ryan Peterson of Manistique, attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Peterson, who is a senior at Manistique High School this year, is a member of Manistique Boy Scout Troop 400, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jim Barr.

His Eagle Scout project involved clearing brush, improving trout habitat and enhancing visitor access at the Thompson State Fish Hatchery. Over 100 hours of labor was tallied by Peterson and those assisting with the project.

As a Boy Scout, Peterson

has earned 32 badges. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. In addition, he attended Camp Hiawatha for five years and took part in the service camp on Mackinac Island.

Peterson was a junior division champion in the NRA Rifle Marksmanship Award competition, coming in sixth in the nation, and also earned the award as a senior division champion.

The son of Randy and Janet Peterson, he is an honor student at MHS, where he participates in wrestling and golf. He is also an avid hunter and angler.



Giant pumpkin sighting

It's that time of year when scarecrows, cornstalks and pumpkins appear. A gigantic pumpkin has made an appearance out in front of St. Francis de Sales School. Students have been trying to guess the weight of the humungous gourd with speculations ranging from 150 to as high as 300 pounds. The exact weight of the pumpkin will be announced during the school Halloween party on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Pictured from left to right are seventh grade students Darcy Demers and Kyra Lauzon. (Submitted photo)

COMMERCIAL
Pioneer Tribune
212 Wayne St.
Manistique, MI 49854
(906) 341-5200

MOVIE GUIDE

Shown Fri-Thurs 7 p.m.
The Game Plan
RATED PG
Running time: 110 minutes
Quarterback Joe Kingman is known as one of the toughest players to ever take the field. Blessed with amazing strength and agility, he's famed for being able to handle any hit, no matter how ferocious. Kingman's Boston-based pro football team, The Rebels, is chasing their long-awaited championship and Joe has been living the ultimate bachelor fantasy: he's cool, rich, famous and the life of every party—and...

Shown Fri-Thurs 7 p.m.
Good Luck Chuck
RATED R
Running time: 98 minutes
A man breaks up with his long-time girlfriend only to see her get engaged to the next guy she dates. The same pattern occurs with his next girlfriend, and continues to repeat. All of a sudden he finds himself becoming a lucky charm for women, who all want to date him.

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Add more jingle to your holiday cash for shopping at your local Manistique stores.

Santa's biggest holiday helper is an "INTEREST FREE" Christmas loan from participating local lending institutions and the Manistique Merchants.

"Christmas Cash" is script money redeemable at Manistique Merchant Association member businesses... you can shop at a variety of Manistique area stores interest free this holiday season!

It's their way of saying "Thanks for your patronage!"

Interest free loans are available at the following institutions:
• Limestone Federal Credit Union • Manistique Federal Credit Union • mBank • State Savings Bank

TRICK OR TREAT

The building located across from the State Police Post on Abutus has had some reports of strange noises and is believed to be haunted! Come see for yourself!

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

- For the younger and not quite so brave...you should come between 4-6 p.m.
- For all you other brave souls, the extremely wicked reportings have been made between 7-9:30 p.m.

The cost of this spooky adventure is only \$2 per person or \$10 per family

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Senior Center

You're fired! I am sure that is what some of those that recently attended our potluck would have liked to say to ME! Unfortunately, the pot roast didn't get in the oven soon enough, so it was rather tough. I apologize, but do thank you for your patience. The secret is out, I could never fit Guerd's shoes as a cook. I promise to do a better job next time. All in all, the food brought in by others was very good and made up for my mistake.

And Mabel Patz and Gert Warren did an outstanding job lining up entertainment for talent night. Everyone enjoyed the piano and guitar players and vocalists, along with those that did readings. (The jokes were a hoot!) Volunteers include Fern Robinson, Marie Sellman, Connie Eade, Terri Neuman, Roger Beecham, Mike Phipps, David Winters, Caroline Howard and Charles Lukawicz.

When dropping off Mildred Mattson and Dorothy Mortensen after the potluck, I was invited into Lowell Coopers for a game of cribbage. I won, but it was only because Lowell gave me a few points that I hadn't caught. You're pretty quick, Lowell. It was a great way to unwind after working all day. I hope I am invited back.

Wow! I think angels have fallen from the sky. The Center just received a homemade quilt which was donated by the Emerald Cut Ups! When I picked it up I didn't know how to thank them. It is absolutely beautiful, and my, what work went into this gift!

They have asked us to sell a limited amount of tickets, in the amount of 250. The Center will make \$1,000 from the quilt with the remaining \$250 going back to them to purchase more material for their next project. Tickets will sell for \$5 each and can be picked up at the Center.

Here is where your help is needed. We are looking for volunteers to sell tickets at Pamida on Thursday, Nov. 1 along with Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale, which is being held at the Center. We would like to get enough volunteers so that they would only have to work in increments of two hours and hopefully we will have enough to work two volunteers together, which always makes it more fun.

If you think you can give us a hand at either date, please give the Center a telephone call at 341-9223 to get on the list. Let's show these gals how much all their hard work is appreciated.

Those gals include Mary Ann Skiersk, Ernestine Clark, Denise Warm, Sue Hyde, Mabel Patz, Pat Hazell, Dennis Risdon, Katy Baushack, Velda Wheatley and Susan Sudinger.

Do you or anyone you know have Macular Degeneration? Cataracts? Diabetic Retinop-

thy? Retinis Pigmentosa? If you suffer from any of these low vision conditions or if you are in need of some visual assistance, you might want to attend a demonstration by the Magnification Place. Sarah Peura will be presenting products that can assist you on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

Assistive products that she will be sharing with you are video magnifiers, hand-held magnifiers, portable electronic magnifiers plus a variety of daily living aides including talking watches and large print items.

Her magnifying products can magnify cookbooks, prescription bottles, crossword puzzles, newspaper print and photographs from 1.5X to 72X in order to help you regain your visual independence.

As you probably know, open enrollment for the Medicare Prescription Drug plan begins Nov. 15 and ends on Dec. 31. Seniors should be reviewing their current plan to ensure that their needs will continue to be met in 2008. Additionally, those who did not enroll for whatever reason previously will have the opportunity to enroll for 2008, if they so choose.

Anyone who joined a Medicare prescription drug plan last year will soon receive an annual notice of change from the company with which they have coverage. READ THIS CAREFULLY, as this notice will identify whether the plan is changing their premiums, co-pays, deductibles, and/or the medications they will cover in 2008. You will need to make sure the medications you are currently taking will still be covered by your plan in 2008.

If you are satisfied with your current plan, you do not have to do anything. Your coverage will continue through 2008 without any re-enrollment process. However, some beneficiaries should take the time to answer these three questions:

1. Cost: Will your premium and costs change significantly in 2008?
2. Coverage: Do you need more coverage in 2008? Will the prescriptions you are tak-

By Connie Frenette

ing be covered by your current plan in 2008?

3. Customer Service: Are you satisfied with your plan's service?

Coverage under the new plan will begin on Jan. 1, 2008.

The Center has been fortunate enough to work with Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employee Jeani Dalgord. Jeani has had some extensive training in this area and is willing to provide assistance and counseling at no charge. She may be reached at 341-3238.

To review other plans, beneficiaries can use Medicare's Prescription Drug Plan finder at www.medicare.gov.

At the time of writing my column, we have 17 tables rented for our Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale that will be held at the Center on Saturday, Nov. 17. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For those that are looking to sell items, tables are rented for \$15 each and can be shared. Forms may be picked up at the Center.

Monetary donations were received in memory of Lindsley Frenette from Jack and Ruth Roemer.

Maintenance and support donations were received from Laura Lee Tegman.

BRIDGE Oct. 15: 1st-Joyce LaTulip, 2nd-Andrey Savioie, 3rd-Bey John, 4th-Eva Wendling, 5th-Carol Hough, 6th-Harriet Kahr, CFC-Helen Barton. Hostess Cleo Kotchou served Texas sheet cake and salted almonds.

BRIDGE Oct. 19: 1st-Eris Webb, 2nd-George Lowman, 3rd-Carol Hough, 4th-Tom Flint, 5th-Bibi Duquette, 6th-Larry Savoie, CFC-Rosie Krall. Hostess Bibi Duquette served pumpkin bars, mints, and party mix.

PNOCHE Oct. 17: 1st-Carl Sundling, 2nd-Marie Sellman, 3rd-Vi Sundling, 4th-Nancy Casey.

500 Oct. 19: 1st-Audrey Newborn, 2nd-Nancy Casey, 3rd-Jeg Beckman.

Birthdays this week: Oct. 25- Barb Zentner and Hazel Toenneson; Oct. 26- Phyllis Toya; Oct. 28- Linda Hamiel, Mary LaFleur and Lawrence Neelis; and Oct. 29- Dale McEachern. Happy birthday wishes to all!



Quick and Easy

STUFFED SHELLS WITH BROCCOLI

Serves 6

- 24 jumbo shells, uncooked
- 1 10-oz. package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tbsp shredded onion
- 2 14 1/2-oz. cans crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Prepare pasta according to package directions; drain. Combine broccoli, ricotta cheese, Swiss cheese, onion, oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Stir together until well blended.

Pour about 1 cup tomatoes over bottom of 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan, breaking up tomatoes with a fork. Spoon 1 round tablespoon of cheese mixture into each shell and place open side up in an even layer in the pan. Pour remaining tomatoes over and around shells.

Cover pan with foil. Bake at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes until heated through, and serve.



The Ernest Caron family, with long-standing ties to this area, hosted their first family reunion this past summer. Grandparents Alphonse and Oreno Caron of the Rapid River area raised five sons: Howard, Edwin, Ernest, Clyde and Herbert. They also had one daughter, Ester. Pictured above is the only surviving sibling, Herbert, with his wife, Rita, of Escanaba. Also pictured are Gloria Dougherty, the oldest cousin from Bellevue, Mich., and 11-month-old Kallie Bricker of Gladstone. Many of the cousins met for the first time or had not seen each other since childhood. (Submitted photo)



Continuing its program of recognizing individuals, groups and businesses that make a positive difference in Schoolcraft County, the Thompson Township Board of Trustees selected the Folk Fest Committee for its October honorees. Accepting their certificates were (above, from left) Folk Fest Chair Greg Wnuk and committee member Lenore Heminger. Other members honored included Lois Hoholik, Peggy Arnold, David Vaughan, Cathy Harris, Kristie Swanson and Paul Olson. The certificates read: "Thompson Township would like to recognize each member of this committee for their outstanding dedication, commitment and the countless volunteer hours that you have contributed over the past 18 years. Folk Fest has made Schoolcraft County a destination for many travelers and it brings prosperity and exceptional entertainment to our area. We all benefit from your efforts and you should be extremely proud to be a part of such a remarkable team." Suggestions for future honorees can be submitted to any township board member or mailed to P.O. Box 174, Manistique, MI 49854. (Submitted photo)

Birthdays celebrated at MCF

October brings thoughts of colorful leaves and, of course, Halloween, and the dining room at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility was decorated accordingly for the monthly birthday party on Oct. 17.

Parry décor included pumpkins, corn stalks and assorted spooky decorations. In addition, many "wishes" were on hand to serve Rita Rossier's decorated cakes.

MCF residents celebrating birthdays in October were Bernice Livingston, Carl Klugstad, Lavinia Bennett, Lillian Roberts, Harry Osterhout, Marion Burnis and Mercedes Downing. Each one received a handmade lab robe and birthday card.

Entertainment was provided by Tom Hoholik, who offered

a selection of familiar songs. Volunteers from the sponsoring GFWC Manistique Women's Club included Dorothy Hoholik, Jeanne Gunderson, Eleanor Broilner, Ruth Jackson, Jean Melching, Betty DeSautel, Carl Carlson, Betty

Kruding, Irene Hinkson, Karen Hamm and Dora Toenneson. In honor of Veterans Day, the next party will pay tribute to those who served in the military. The party will take place Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

High Tea

Sponsored by Comfort Inn and Big Boy

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
11-3 p.m.

Manistique Comfort Inn
\$10 donation (only 100 seats available)

Benefiting the GFWC Manistique Women's Club Scholarship Fund for Manistique High School students. 100% of ticket sales donated to the scholarship fund.

Tickets on sale now through noon on Nov. 15 at Big Boy

Art fair

The William Bonifas Fine Arts Center will offer a chance for people to get an early jump on Christmas shopping with their annual Holiday Arts Fair. The event takes place at the center in Escanaba on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 20 artists and artisans were selected for the juried event. They will offer items ranging from beads to artwork, textiles, wood and fine jewelry. There will also be a holiday baked goods booth.

For more information, contact the Bonifas at (906) 786-3833.

Love, Uncle Jim, Aunt Jeanette and Family

PATRICK T. WATERS
WHO PASSED AWAY
OCT. 27, 2006

We miss you and keep you in our hearts and prayers always.

SINGING IN THE CHRIST CHILD

FESTIVAL OF LESSONS & CAROLS COMMUNITY CHOIR REHEARSALS

Please come and "Share Your Voice"

Sundays at 2 p.m. beginning Nov. 4 at First Baptist Church

Festival 2007
Sunday, Dec. 16 ~ 3 p.m.
St. Francis de Sales Church

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Restaurant Guide

Dining in the Manistique Area

Teddy's Pub & Bistro
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OPEN Mon-Sat. 4:30-8:30 pm
Closed Sunday
Reservations accepted

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A NEW WOOD-FIRED PIZZERIA

Mon - Sat - 10am to 3pm
Closed Sunday

Marvelous Menu

- Deli style sandwiches
- Homemade desserts
- Soups
- Salads

The place to eat in Manistique!
On the Waterfront - 700 N. First St., Manistique
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MAIN STREET PIZZA

- Pizza
- Subs
- Salads
- Nachos
- Breadsticks

You could list your business HERE!

Contact the Pioneer Tribune at 341-5200

303 S. Cedar St. Downtown Manistique

Worship Directory

THESE LOCAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP WELCOME YOU

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Jay Martin, Pastor, 315 Walnut Street, Sunday 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School Classes, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Child care provided, Evening Service 7 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Joseph Crowder, 105 Elm St., Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sunday services 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert S. Valerius, 104 Main St., Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School 11 a.m. SOCALL CITY: Morning Worship 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Don E. Bosted, Pastor, Monday 11 a.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer; 6:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:00 a.m. Bible Study

UNION LUTHERAN CHURCH
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ACROSS

1 Request permission
4 Trigger's rider formation
11 Plums
13 Periods
15 Top-notch genus
16 Hit song of the '50s
19 Complete
20 Most in need of a plumber's attention
21 Of a Prot. denomination
23 Two-digit number
24 Gone by
27 Brit. church leader's accessory
30 Show delight
34 Refrigerator name
36 Taunt
38 Common verb
39 Like soft-boiled eggs
40 45 Down, to friends
41 At a future date
43 Years of life
44 Fat
45 Cruel one
47 Plich
49 Places of perfection
51 Poetic monogram
52 Place for

DOWN

1 Ladd
2 Kind
3 French cap
4 Gun for the engine
5 Type of test
6 School founded in 1701
7 Saw
8 With tolerance
9 Household pests
10 Exhausted
11 Elle or ella
12 Belgrade native
14 Schedules
17 Enlarge an opening
18 out
19 Poetic monogram
22 Felt com-
24 Jog's friend
25 Checkers and chess
26 First word for a counter
28 Succinct
29 Birds
31 Prices
32 Castle
33 Unpopular one
34 Rat
35 Brouhaha
37 Little one
42 Iolated land
45 Famed composer
48 Quard
50 Adventure story
53 Tool
55 Facts
56 Word with dive or song
57 Texas city
59 Son's boy
60 Corp's superiors
62 Vibrant, whirling sound
63 Radar screen image
64 Cheese town
65 Public prosecutors' abbr.
67 Made the acquaintance of

Answers for Oct. 18 puzzle on Page 2B

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.

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

Answers on Page 2B

HOROSCOPES Oct. 29 - Nov. 4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21) You're re-examining your relationship with a partner. Don't be afraid to say no. You're not as much into a relationship as you once were. You're not as much into a relationship as you once were. You're not as much into a relationship as you once were.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS Oct. 29: David Byrne, David Byrne, David Byrne.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower. You're more of a leader than a follower.

ROARING TWENTIES

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

Today: Category: Word from "America the Beautiful"

D	E	H	S	H	J	N	G	R	A	I	N		1. Shining
C	D	S	H	I	N	I	N	G	Z	G	G		2.
F	H	M	P	S	H	D	O	O	G	B	R		3.
R	E	B	M	A	D	T	H	E	E	Z	A		4.
D	V	X	D	C	C	G	S	A	Z	G	C		5.
A	O	C	S	V	Z	I	U	O	G	F	E		6.
C	B	V	A	K	X	T	O	E	R	D	E		7.
I	A	P	L	A	I	N	D	U	D	C	L		8.
R	D	D	F	X	E	I	R	S	R	P			9.
E	F	G	U	X	T	S	C	K	O	R			10.
M	G	L	O	S	E	V	A	H	W	U			11.
A	H	C	G	D	P	C	S	E	A	N	P		12.

Answers on Page 2B

Subscriber Service Information

The Pioneer Tribune, USPS 327-940 is published each Thursday at Manistique, MI, as periodicals matter, by Four Seasons Publishing, Inc., 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445, (900) 341-5200. Office hours Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Subscription prices: \$31 per year in country; \$41 per year out of country. Periodicals postage paid at 301 S. Cedar St., Manistique, MI, 49854-1427. Advertising deadline is Tuesday noon of the publication week. Postmaster send address change to Pioneer Tribune, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445.

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M-F 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EST)
212 Walnut St.
Manistique, MI 49854

Printed on newsprint produced by Manistique Papers, Inc.



On Oct. 15, six sophomores were inducted into the Big Bay de Noc Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members are (from left): Sarah Unger, Jenna Bradshaw, Angie Carley, Tara Cooper, Abby Peterson and Laura Beaudre. (Submitted photo)

Six inducted into National Honor Society at Big Bay de Noc School

Six students were welcomed into the Big Bay de Noc High School Chapter of the National Honor Society during the annual induction ceremony Oct. 15. Joining the society this year were sophomores Laura Beaudre, Jenna Bradshaw, Angie Carley, Tara Cooper, Abby Peterson and Sarah Unger.

The ceremony, which took place in the school's multipurpose room, included dinner and dessert.

The three senior officers of the National Honor Society gave speeches to subjects vital to members.

Chapter President Carli Denholm spoke about leadership and responsibility.

NHS Vice President Alora Dennis spoke on character, courtesy and honesty.

Treasurer Jeff LaTulip spoke on being a good role model, tolerance and cooperation.

Founded in 1921, the National Honor Society recognizes academic excellence but is more than just an honor roll. Membership is considered one of the highest honors that can be awarded to an American high school student.

The Big Bay de Noc Chapter helps the community and school in a variety of ways.

The group has given money to local residents who were in need due to medical problems and other issues. They have also contributed to a long list of organizations such as UNICEF, the United Way, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, MCRUD, Safe and Drug Free, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the bone marrow bank, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, and Operation Christmas Child.

Among the school projects the NHS chapter has supported are the gymnasium scoreboard, the black bear mural in the gym, the scorers' table, team chairs, and the purchase of a portable defibrillator.

The advisor of the Big Bay de Noc NHS chapter is Sheila Sanville.

Trapping Continued from A2

wildlife agencies, trapping organizations, veterinarians and university researchers.

Trapping BMPs describe traps that meet or exceed specific criteria and provide information to help trappers practice safe, humane and efficient techniques.

There are five criteria considered when developing BMPs: animal welfare, trap efficiency, trap selectivity, trapper and public safety, practical application.

The online student manual, which can be accessed on the DNR Web site by following the "Hunting & Trapping" link, includes a full chapter about the BMP research that has been ongoing since 1996.

"BMPs provide guidance to wildlife agencies and help responsible trappers make decisions in the field," Reeves says. "They also help instill public confidence in and maintain public support for wildlife management and trapping."

The online student manual is just the first step taken by the DNR to develop the Michigan trapper education program. The DNR is working with the state's trapping organizations and other interested trappers to put together a formal training program, which wildlife managers hope can begin within the next year or two.

"It was very rewarding getting all of the Michigan trapping organizations and the DNR together on this project," says the MTA's Carlett. "For me, knowing that the trappers of this state have this information makes all the work worth it. They now have what they need to help them be safe, humane, ethical and successful trappers."

BIDS WANTED

The Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility is accepting snow plowing bids for the 2007-2008 winter season.

Please submit bids in writing postmarked no later than Friday, Nov. 9, 2007 to:

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY
Attn: Steve Creedon
520 Main Street
Manistique, MI 49854

Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

MEATLESS MEALS

THE MANISTIQUE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH is having another Vegetarian Cooking Class

Monday, Oct. 29 ~ 6-8 pm
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
809N Duick Inn Road (across from Fresh From The Farm)

To sign up or for more information, call Debbie Kinsault at 341-8114. A donation of \$5 would be appreciated. Bring your appetite, you will taste the food that is cooked!

Sesquicentennial

Continued from A1

But the full centennial program featured much more with a busy nine-day schedule that included historical re-enactments, a pageant portraying the area's history, a fishing derby, a turkey shoot, water shows, contests, store window displays, band and orchestra concerts, dances, baseball games, the burying of a Manistique time capsule, and three separate parades.

In addition, the 1960 committee produced items such as centennial buttons, banners, "wooden nickels" and a large commemorative book.

At this point, it's too early to know how many of these events and projects might be updated for the sesquicentennial or how many new activities might be developed.

Committee members agreed that there will almost certainly be a sesquicentennial slogan and logo, similar to what was done in 1960. Once a logo is in place, fund-raising could begin.

More information on the planning process will be released as it becomes available. In the meantime, the steering committee welcomes input and assistance from any interested community members.

To get involved with the effort, contact LeDuc at 341-5045, Olson at 341-5200 or Heminger at 341-5010.

consecutive weekends: the Historical Society's Pioneer Days on the last weekend of June, Independence Day, and Folk Fest.

"We thought it made sense to tie in to events that are already on the schedule and all focus in one way or another on history and heritage," Olson says. "But that's just one idea. Right now, everything is still on the table."

The steering committee plans to meet again in January to lay out more specific ideas for the celebration. They will also come up with preliminary cost estimates, develop a list of subcommittees and begin recruiting various chairpersons and volunteers.

One of the first events, they said, could take place as early as spring, with a contest in local schools to come up with a sesquicentennial slogan and logo, similar to what was done in 1960. Once a logo is in place, fund-raising could begin.

More information on the planning process will be released as it becomes available. In the meantime, the steering committee welcomes input and assistance from any interested community members.

To get involved with the effort, contact LeDuc at 341-5045, Olson at 341-5200 or Heminger at 341-5010.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the City of Manistique at City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, Michigan, at

2:00 o'clock in the afternoon
Wednesday, October 31, 2007

Deborah A. Dougovits
Deborah A. Dougovits, Clerk
City of Manistique

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**City Council
Continued from A1**

Central Park area, where the first phase of major grant-funded improvements is underway this fall.

Future city goals include continued development of Central Park, development of the city waterfront and marina, and expansion of the boardwalk.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich said the plan was being distributed for informational purposes only. The topic will remain on the agenda for the next few council meetings, to give members a chance to offer their ideas and let the public provide input.

Copies of the plan are available at City Hall or by contacting the MSU Extension office in the county courthouse at 341-3688.

Aldrich said ideas, comments and suggestions are invited from all city residents.

The city's recreation committee will also review the plan and offer its input.

When all comments and recommendations have been made, they will be forwarded to the recreation commission to be incorporated into the final plan.

The commission will finish the plan, hold public hearings in each local unit, and then send the document to the state for approval. Aldrich said they expect to submit the plan to Lansing by March.

Also Monday, council approved a settlement with Coleman Engineering over extra costs incurred by Mussen Brothers Construction, the contractor for the Range Street infrastructure project.

On Oct. 9, Coleman had presented council with a \$7,548 change order caused by two problems in the project.

The first incident occurred when Mussen Brothers crews hit an unmarked force sewer main near US-2, the second when they struck an unmarked storm sewer near Washington Street. Both problems cost the contractor extra money for time, materials and labor, which they wanted to recover from the city.

Council members had discussed the matter at length, concerned that the city was being asked to pay the entire cost, even though Coleman acknowledged leaving the force main off its engineering plans. Another issue involved the amount of manpower and equipment provided by city crews to help resolve the incidents.

Council eventually postponed action, asking Aldrich to meet with Coleman officials to reach a more satisfactory

price. Those talks resulted in an agreement for the city to pay Mussen Brothers the requested \$7,548, after which Coleman would pay the city \$2,000 to compensate for its role in the problems.

In a letter to Aldrich, Coleman Vice President Mark A. Girard acknowledged that the force main "was not shown on the Coleman Engineering drawings but was shown on plans provided to Coleman Engineering by the City."

Girard also conceded that city crews helped deal with the problems, especially the issue of heavy storm water flows coming out of the force main, which caused most of the project delay.

"We understand city forces were also on hand to assist the contractor in this effort," Girard wrote. "This extra effort allowed the contractor to complete the sewer connection much faster than if they had relied solely on their crew."

Council accepted the \$2,000 settlement offer with a 5-0 vote.

Aldrich said the Range Street project continues to run on schedule, with paving of the street still slated for Nov. 5.

In other business...

- approved a traffic control order drafted by Public Safety Director Ken Golt, setting up a no parking zone in the 100 and 200 blocks of Cattaraugus Street and the portion of Lakeside Road adjacent to the new Emerald Elementary School. The order prohibits parking on the east side of the street. It also establishes a 20 mile per hour speed limit starting 200 feet north of the school's north parking lot and extending to Oak Street;

- approved a bid of \$7,500 from Zellar Excavating for demolition of the old sexton's house at Fairview Cemetery.

the recreation board;

- heard comments from council member Dan Evonich, who wondered how the city would make up the estimated \$117,000 in water and sewer billings from the now-closed Camp Manistique. Aldrich said they are already reviewing the budgets for those departments and making adjustments by and postponing certain planned projects. She also said a request had been made to the governor's office for state assistance;

- heard public comment from resident Peter Markham, who asked if council had concerns about control of storm water runoff near Emerald Elementary School and the Rodman residence at Wilson and Cattaraugus streets. Mayor David Peterson said they did have concerns which are "being addressed now." After the meeting, Aldrich said that they are continuing to work with engineers to resolve remaining runoff issues near the school;

- heard comments from resident Dick Ketcik, who was upset by the removal of the Little League field during the current Central Park project. Ketcik questioned the engineering on the project but also was concerned that the city is "losing the history" of the area's baseball programs and the work done by residents over the years. He noted that the field had been built in 1970 by the Jaycees and other volunteers. When a new field is put on the site, he said, the city should recognize those past contributions. Peterson agreed, and said Ketcik's concerns would be forwarded to

**Take Five
Continued from A1**

provided to the patients, the activities, crafts, games and exercises that lead to noticeable improvements, physically, mentally and socially.

But just as important is the few hours of relief the program offers for family members, those dealing with the uncertainty, stress and exhaustion of providing care around the clock, day after day.

With Take Five, caregivers can drop off their loved ones and know that they are in a safe, supportive environment, with professional care from people like Ann Londo and Chris Swagart, who have been involved with the program for many years.

Meanwhile, they can get away for a few hours to catch up on chores, run errands, take care of appointments or handle other tasks that would otherwise be neglected - including taking care of themselves by just unwinding.

The result, program supporters say, is happier, healthier patients and caregivers who are better equipped for the demands of the job.

It's no surprise that Take Five has been credited over the

**Take Five
Continued from A1**

years with helping many patients stay longer in their own homes, postponing the move into long-term care settings.

Take Five currently operates Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. People can utilize the program for all five hours each day or just a portion of the time. Transportation to and from town is available through Schoolcraft County Public Transit for those who need it, and a meal is provided each day.

Their current task, Dahmen says, is to let people know where they are and what they can do.

Making the community aware that they are still around is the first step.

Funding for Take Five has always been an issue, and the survival of the program has been in doubt several times. Just last year, rumors circulated that Take Five had been eliminated, a victim of budget cuts afflicting HBH and other community health programs.

But Dahmen stresses that their existence is secure, thanks to steadfast support from the HBH board.

"They believe in this program," he says. "They know it's important and they want to keep it around."

He also credits the assistance of a different Hiawatha board - the township officials who bent over backwards to offer them space in the community center when their former home at HBH was pressed into service for other programs.

Dahmen says the township enthusiastically stepped forward, provided a reduced rental rate, and helped with remodeling, including the necessary upgrades to make the restroom handicapped-accessible.

"They've been excellent to work with," he says. "We wouldn't be here right now without their help."

Looking around Take Five's new location, it's difficult to imagine that it was once a school classroom or used as storage space. Any feeling of generic institutional utility is gone. The impression now is of a spacious living room, with comfortable furnishings, wel-

coming décor and ample areas for a variety of activities.

There are several options for those wanting to take advantage of Take Five. Funding is available for patients with qualifying medical conditions. For others needing the assistance of a respite program, private-pay is available.

He also urges prospective clients to stop in during next week's open house. To visit, simply use the entrance on the back (west) side of the community center.

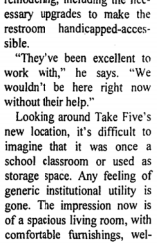
"If you can't make it to the open house, you can still come by and visit," Dahmen says. "People are always invited to drop in. They can come any time if they want to see what we're doing."

To learn more, contact Dahmen at 341-2144.

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ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified Electors of the CITY OF MANISTIQUE
County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a CITY ELECTION
will be held in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the City of Manistique
County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2007

At the place or places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

Precinct #1 Lincoln School, Deer St., City of Manistique
Precinct #2 Lincoln School, Deer St., City of Manistique
Precinct #3 Community Center, N. Maple St., City of Manistique
Precinct #4 Community Center, N. Maple St., City of Manistique

.....

for the purpose of electing the following:

**Councilperson 2-Year Term
(Vote for Not More Than 1)**
Janet B. Jeffcott
Steve Jones

**Councilperson 4-Year Term
(Vote for Not More Than 3)**
Dan Evonich
Christine Rantanen
Doug Erickson
Flick Hollister
Dan Steva

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

Deborah A. Dougovito
Deborah A. Dougovito, Clerk
City of Manistique

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Thursday, October 25, 2007

Emeralds head into playoffs with best record in 40 years

The Manistique Emeralds may have already earned their spot in the playoffs, but they didn't let that fact influence them when they took on Stephenson last Friday night. Coming from behind, the Emeralds rallied to down the Eagles 14-6 in the non-conference match-up.

With the win, Manistique finished the regular portion of the 2007 season with a 7-2 record, their best finish in 40 years. The playoff points earned in the victory were also enough to give the Emeralds home field advantage for the District 7 playoffs.

Following a first half of shutout football, both teams scored on their first possessions of the third quarter. The Eagles started the second half with the ball and

marched 72 yards, scoring when Brent Parrett crossed the goal line from one yard out. Going for two on the conversion, Parrett's pass was broken up by Karl Kemper, leaving the Eagles with a 6-0 lead.

Manistique responded and scored when Cody Kangas made his way across the goal line from one yard out. A 23-yard run by Kangas and punishing runs by Joe DeLisle set up the score for the Emeralds. A kick by Joe DeLuce gave Manistique a 7-6 advantage.

An 11-yard run by Kangas sealed the win for the Emeralds in the fourth quarter.

Forcing the Eagles to punt deep in their own territory, the Manistique scoring drive started on the Eagles' 30. Five plays later, Kangas crossed the line. DeLuce split the uprights

again to secure the win. Manistique finished the game with 237 offensive yards - 226 rushing, 11 in the air. Kangas led the effort with 120 yards, DeLisle 107 and Dustin Demers 10.

Manistique will host Ishpeming Friday night at 7 p.m. for the opening round of the playoffs. The game marks only the third state playoff contest in Manistique's gridiron history and the first time that an MHSAA postseason game has been held at A.F. Hall Stadium.

If the Emeralds win the game, they would once again play host to a visiting playoff foe, facing the winner of this week's Norway-Stephenson battle for the district championship. That game would take place in Manistique, most

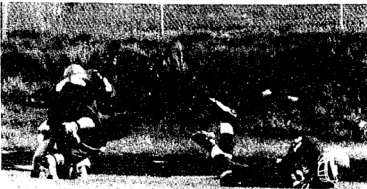
likely on Friday, Nov. 2.

Ishpeming finished its regular season with a 6-3 record. One of their three defeats came at the hands of the Emeralds in week two, when Manistique hammered the Hematits 41-22.

Historically, however, wins over Ishpeming have been hard to come by, with the Emeralds prevailing just three times in the last 18 years.

Friday's football activities will begin with a school pep rally, which will get underway at the stadium at 2:50 p.m., moving to the gymnasium in the event of inclement weather.

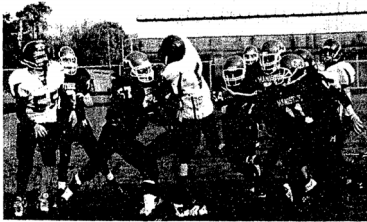
The community is invited to attend the rally and a tailgate party that will take place afterwards outside the main entrance to the school.



Kyle Edwards hammers an Eagles' receiver, causing one of several fumbles in Saturday's 12-0 JV victory over Stephenson. Along with tackles like this, Edwards notched two interceptions and a fumble recovery.



Mike Jenerou puts a hit on the Stephenson quarterback, causing him to cough up the ball. Jenerou then recovered the fumble, setting up Manistique's second and final score of the game.



Trailing early, Stephenson went to the air, but pressure like this grounded their passing attack. The Eagles completed just 11 of 29 for 62 yards and tossed six interceptions.



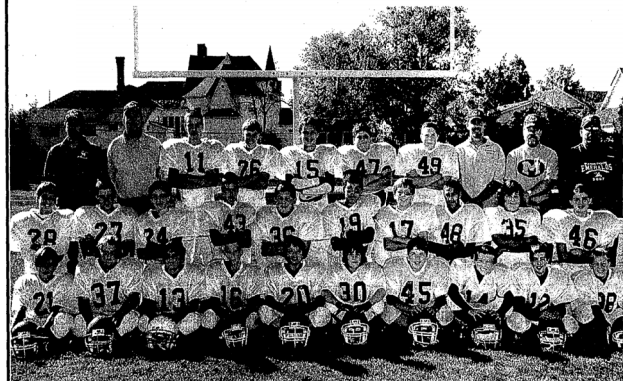
John Barker took advantage of his first start in the Emerald backfield. On his first carry of the game, he broke free for 20 yards.



Derek Lambert escapes from a trio of Stephenson defenders to pick up 20 yards on the Emeralds' first possession of the game. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Manistique Youth Football recently completed their 2007 season. Their last home game was played under the lights at A.F. Hall Stadium. Members of the eighth grade team front row, from left are Tyler Sample, Andy Parrish, CJ Goudreau, John Rahm, Adam Nagy, Andrew Weber, Brandon Schnurer, Adrian Nedeau. Middle row: Nathan Rahm, Robert Smith, Eric Hepker, Jacob Syers, Tanner Yurk, Ryan Gardapee, Cody Chartier and Kyle Tiglas. Back row: Coach Rick Demers, Coach Rolie Lambert, Chris Osterhout, Jacob Popour, Shane Henry, Brad Lindemuth, Steve Latterman and Joe DeLisle. (Photo courtesy of Portraits Plus)



Members of the seventh grade team front row, from left are Tyler Pomeroy, Robert Burton, Jared Johnson, Andrew Nelson, Trevor Thill, Bobby Holmberg, Jared Edwards, Zack Lambert, Bryson Lawrence and Zack Lindemuth. Middle row: Max Nelson, Joe Blanchard, Hunter Majurin, Kolyin Hubble, Joe Dusseault, Matt Gonzalez, Connor Selling, Tyler Schnurer, Tim Reid and Derek Williams. Back row: Coach Rick Demers, Coach Rolie Lambert, Clay Weigel, Nathan Albright, Kenner Broullire, Matt Reno, DJ Peterson, Coach Brad Lindemuth, Coach Steve Latterman and Coach Joe DeLisle. (Photo courtesy of Portraits Plus)

Two-day delay not a problem; JV finishes with shutout win

The Manistique Emeralds junior varsity football team finished the season with a 12-0 victory over the visiting Eagles from Stephenson last Saturday morning. With the win, the Emerald squad wrapped up its 2007 campaign with a 5-4 record.

The rare Saturday morning match-up was actually a continuation of the game that had begun Thursday night. Two plays into that contest, action was postponed due to weather. Manistique had just fumbled the ball, which was recovered by the Eagles, when the whistle blew, ending play for the night.

Picking up where things left off, the Emerald defense was put to the test early Saturday. The Eagles marched down to Manistique's 3-yard line but were denied the score by a

great push from the Emeralds' interior.

Following a pair of four-and-outs, Manistique took an early lead when Gunnar Mickelson grabbed a pass from Anders Broullire and ran 45 yards to pay dirt. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the Emeralds up 6-0 midway through the opening quarter.

A great defensive play by Mike Jenerou set the tone for the Emeralds' second score of the contest. Manistique drove down to the Eagles' 16-yard line but coughed up the ball. Three plays later, Jenerou broke free and put a hit on the Stephenson quarterback, causing a fumble which he recovered. Broullire then punched it in from six yards out for the game's final score. Along with several fumble

recoveries, the Emerald defended off six passes in the win. Kyle Edwards re-

corded two picks, Broullire, Jenerou, Derek Lambert and Cory Gardapee one each.

WTIQ

Cruisin' 1490 Oldies • Sports Information

Your home for Emerald sports brings you the weekly polls, voted on by members of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

U.P. FOOTBALL FINAL 2007 POLL

<p>Big Five</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Menominee (9-0) 2. Kingsford (6-3) 3. Saull Ste. Marie (8-1) 4. Iron Mountain (8-1) 5. Manistique (7-2) <p><small>Also receiving votes: L'Anse (8-1), Norway (6-3), St. Ignace (6-2)</small></p>	<p>Little Five</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Forest Park (8-1) 2. Cedarville (9-0) 3. North Dickinson (7-2) 4. Lake Linden-Hubbell (8-1) 5. Pickford (7-2) <p><small>Also receiving votes: Ewen-Trout Creek (7-2)</small></p>
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<p>Superior State Agency</p> <p><small>"Ask Us First" 202 Deer St., Manistique (906) 341-8907</small></p>	<p>manistique PAPERS</p> <p><small>452 S. Mackinac Ave. Manistique, MI 49854 T 906.341.2175 manistiquepapers.com</small></p>	<p>WELLS FARGO</p> <p><small>226 So. Cedar St. Manistique 341-1900</small></p>	<p>Paul's Plumbing & Appliance</p> <p><small>152 River Street • Manistique • (906) 341-5536</small></p>
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The members of the Manistique High School Drama Club are busy rehearsing for their first production of the year. The students will stage "Dracula" Nov. 2, 3 and 4, in the Frederickson Auditorium at the high school. Curtain times are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults, \$10 for families. Directors of the show are Jim Gaffney and Kelli Beaudry. The cast is pictured above (front row, from left): Mike Latterman, Spencer Lindemuth, Richie Thomas, Billy Jenerou, Conrad Jewett, Steve Young, Willie Barker, Caitlin Hook, Melanie Nedrow, Brittney Pierce, Carly Bauer, Amanda Richmond, Back row: Travis Wood, Katie Birdsey, April Hickey, Sarah Young, Cassandra Matchinski, Gabbie Kieffer, A.J. Lundgren-Rodriguez, Colton Walters, Franziska Sauer, Rissa McDonough, Steph Johnson, Hannah Boudreau, Holly Erickson. Not pictured: Andrew Ronquist. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Arnold arraigned on multiple charges

A 25-year-old Schoolcraft County man is facing multiple felony charges, after allegedly holding a shotgun to his wife's head and firing shots inside his home. According to Michigan State Police troopers from the Manistique post, they were called at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, by a 21-year-old female, who said her husband, Jason Paul Arnold, had held a loaded shotgun to her head, then fired shotgun rounds in the residence. Troopers report that the woman was able to flee the home and seek safety with a neighbor. Arnold was arrested without incident and taken to the Schoolcraft County Jail, where he remains lodged on a \$500,000 bond. Local State Police officers were assisted by troopers from the Gladstone, Munising and St. Ignace posts, the Sault Tribal Police and the Manistique Public Safety Department. Arnold was arraigned Wednesday in 93rd District Court on charges of felonious assault with a dangerous weapon, reckless discharge of a firearm, manufacturing marijuana and a firearm safety inspection violation. He was also charged as a habitual offender. A hearing date will be set pending a competency examination.

District Court

William John Aldrich Jr., 27, of Manistique, charged with possessing undersized walleye (8/07). Assessed \$125.
William John Aldrich Jr., was bound over to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct third degree - person 13 through 15 (8/07).
Stephanie Michelle Burns, 33, of Manistique, was bound over to 11th Judicial Circuit court on four counts of uttering and publishing (8/07).
Cortney Beth Higgins, 19, of Manistique, charged with seal-belt violation (9/07). Assessed \$65.
Patrick Eugene Hover, 55, of Eastpointe, was bound over to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of weapons firearms possession under the influence, assault with a dangerous weapon (felonious assault) and weapons, firearm, careless discharge causing injury or death.
Lawrence William Krummich, 47, of Manistique, charged with driving 55 mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.
Nicole Marie Lopinski, 21, of Manistique, charged with driving 65 mph zone in a 55 mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.
Gary Lane McQuisten, 55, of Munising, charged with baiting deer prior to Oct. 1 (8/07). Assessed \$125.
Jeremy Bradley Norton, 22, of Manistique, charged with possessing duck in closed season (9/07). Assessed \$125.
Francis Michael Saigh, 54, of Iron Mountain, charged with driving 60 mph zone in a 55 mph zone (9/07). Assessed \$110.
Cory Ray Segerstrom 19, of Cooks, charged with driving 60 mph zone in a 55 mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$100.

Overnight fire damages two garages and a home

No injuries were reported, but an early-morning fire on Manistique's east side destroyed one garage and its contents, damaged another, and caused damage to an adjacent home. According to the Manistique Public Safety Department, officers and volunteer firefighters were called out at 3:38 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, for a garage fire at the Jeremy King residence at 618 Arbutus Ave. At the scene, they found the garage fully engulfed in flames, which had also spread to an adjacent garage owned by Public Safety Officer Kevin Smith. Both fires were quickly extinguished. The King garage and its contents, which included a 1980s Ford Mustang King was restoring, were deemed a total loss. The King home also sustained some damage to the north wall. The south wall of Smith's garage sustained heavy damage, but all the contents, including vehicles, were safely removed. Officers say the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

NOTICE CITY OF MANISTIQUE

The City of Manistique Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider a Petition for a Variance request from Limestone Credit Union. Their request is to build a sign starting at ground level. City Zoning states, "There shall be at least ten feet between the surface of the ground or sidewalk and the lowest point on the sign face". Zoning District is B-1. Restricted Business. The property is located at 131 River Street. The property number is 051-700-317-00. The hearing will be held on November 13, 2007 at 4 p.m. at City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, MI. Anyone having comments concerning the request should attend the meeting or submit written comments to the zoning Board of Appeals at the above address. Tom Lang, Zoning Administrator Published Oct. 25, 2007

Happy 2nd Birthday
DEREK DENKINS
Monday, Oct. 29
With Love,
Your Family

NOTICE TO BIDDERS re Computer Services

Sealed bids will be accepted immediately and until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, November 19, 2007, for Computer-related Services for Schoolcraft County. Services to be included, but not limited to; consulting, training, repair (labor only-parts extra), preventive maintenance, installation, network management. Contractor shall furnish his own tools and equipment. Contract must supply proof of liability insurance. All bids shall be submitted to the Clerk of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners at the following address: Office of Clerk/Register of Deeds Schoolcraft County Courthouse Room 164, First Floor, East Wing 300 Walnut Street Manistique, MI. 49854. All bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, and plainly marked "Computer Services Bid" on the outside of the envelope. Copies of a sample contract for Computer Services are available from the Office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, Manistique, Michigan 49854, in person between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, or by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope with the request for snowplow contract sample copy. The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid deemed by the Board to be in the best interests of Schoolcraft County. Daniel R. McKeany, Schoolcraft County Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Purchasing Department will be accepting bids for snow plowing/ removal at the Manistique Tribal Community Center located at 5698 W. US-2, Manistique, MI, for the 2007-2008 season. The specifications are as follows:
1. Snow plowing and removal must be performed before 6:00 am unless there is an additional snow during the day that requires removal. Snow must be removed from all parking areas, driveways etc.
2. Sanding and Salting must be included on an as needed basis.
3. No snow shall block any emergency exit at any time.
4. Any damages made to the building must be reported upon occurrence and repaired in the spring.
5. A copy of Commercial General Liability must be provided with bid.
6. With accumulations of 2" or more, contractor will plow/ remove snow as needed from all parking areas. All bids must be submitted by November 2, 2007 at 2:00pm, to the Sault Tribe Purchasing Department located at 2188 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, Attention: Tamara Lesak/Snowplowing. Phone (906) 635-7035, Fax (906) 635-4910. Native American preference will be given. The Sault Tribe Purchasing Department reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids. This right shall be exercised at the sole discretion of the Purchasing Department.

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M Congratulations on a great season! M

Good Luck at Playoffs



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Middle: Cory Van Amberg, Scott Zellnar, Alex Rubick, Garde Kangas, Jared Turan, Zane Floyd, Cody Kangas, Joe LeDuc, Robert Canary

Back: Assistant Coach Phil Krehbiel, Volunteer Bill Rogers, Brad Hoholik, Josh Mickelson, Terry Martin, Robert Brock, Brad McBurney, Assistant Coach Ed Marletti and Head Coach Todd Kangas

Manistique Emeralds vs Ishpeming Hematites
A.F. Hall Stadium
Friday, Oct. 26 ~ 7 p.m.

This tribute was made possible thanks to the generous support of the following businesses.
Thank you for making Schoolcraft County the special place that it is!

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