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Volume 130, No. 25 2 Sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, November 1, 2007

75 cents

Voters to decide council races

by Paul Olson
Voters in the city of Manistique will see a crowded ballot when they head to the polls next week. Seven candidates are running for four City Council seats in the biennial city elections Tuesday, Nov. 6.

On the ballot will be a two-year council term and three four-year seats. The only council position not up for election this year is the seat currently held by Mayor David Peterson, who was elected in 2005.

The two-year position represents the balance of the term originally held by Leon Jenour, who died in 2006. The seat is currently being held by Jan Jeffcott, who was appointed to fill the vacancy last fall.

Jeffcott is now seeking to serve out the balance of the term, which expires in 2010. She is being challenged on the ballot by Steven Jones, running in his first city election.

Also to be decided next week are the seats currently held by Dan Evonich and Chris Rantanen. Both are running for re-election, with Rantanen seeking her third four-year council term, Evonich his second.

The four-year seat originally held by Tim

Noble is also up for election. Noble resigned in August to attend law school downstate, and his seat is now being filled under temporary appointment by former city Mayor Jack Hoag, who is not running.

Joining Evonich and Rantanen in the race for the four-year terms are Doug Erickson, Rick Hollister and Dan Steva.

Out of the five candidates, the top three vote-getters will win election to council.

All four of the council terms on the ballot will officially begin next April 14.

On election day, polls in the four city precincts will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Voters in precincts 1 and 2 will cast their ballots at the Lincoln Elementary School. Precincts 3 and 4 will vote at community building (youth center) on Maple Street.

The Pioneer-Tribune has prepared its traditional election forum, featuring biographical information about the candidates, brief campaign statements from each, and their answers to three questions about city government issues. The forum begins on page A1 below.

Complete election results will be in next week's issue.

Road dispute leads to arrest

Burns cited for 11th hour property protest, fails to halt paving project

by Paul Olson
Local resident Al Burns carried his Lakeside Road property dispute to the next level this week. Burns was arrested by the Michigan State Police early Monday after blocking a portion of the road, but his act of civil disobedience failed to stop the scheduled blocktopping of the road, which took place later that day.

The dispute, which dates back to the 1990s, involves Burns' claim that a portion of Lakeside Road runs across his property. He says deeds and surveys dating back to 1928 confirm his argument, showing that the current location of the road is "off by about 74 feet."

He filed suit against the city seven years ago, but his case was dismissed by 11th Judicial Circuit Court Judge Charles Stark, and the dismissal was later upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The appellate court backed Stark's decision, saying Lakeside Road had existed in its current location much longer than the 10 years necessary to establish it as a "highway by user" under state law, and that no one had contested the issue within the proper timeframe. They said the road had become a public road, dedicated to the state, that the city of Manistique was within its rights to maintain the road or widen it to 66 feet, and that widening of the road in the 1990s fell within those limits.

"There has been no trespass on or any unconstitutional taking of plaintiff's property," the court said.

That ruling appeared to resolve the matter, but the issue resurfaced earlier this year, as the city and Schoolcraft County Road Commission prepared to pave the road — a project developed in anticipation of heavy bus traffic with the opening of the Emerald Elementary School.

At several City Council meetings last spring, Burns and city resident Peter Markham insisted that the road runs across Burns' property. They said that fact was confirmed by the appellate court, which referenced the location of the road in a 1959 deed.

They agreed that the road was public, but said that did

not give local governments the right to modify it.

To support that claim, they pointed to a portion of Judge Stark's original decision, which noted that becoming a "highway by user" did not "give the city the right or the jurisdiction of the title to the roadway."

In effect, Stark said that Burns retained ownership of the property but that the public at large had an easement to travel across it.

Burns and Markham maintained that parking or otherwise improving any portion of the road on private property exceeded the limits of what Stark had spelled out.

Over the course of the summer, they carried their argument to state officials, including the Michigan Department of Transportation, which certifies Lakeside Road in the city's "major street" inventory and funded a portion of the current upgrade project, and the state attorney general's office. They have also complained to the Civil Rights Division of the federal Justice Department.

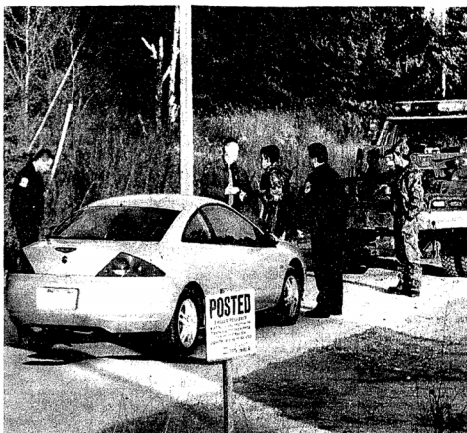
With no satisfaction from those agencies and the paving of Lakeside Road set to begin early Monday, Burns said he had no choice but to stage his pre-dawn protest.

"They're putting a road over private property," he said Tuesday, one day after his arrest and a day before his scheduled arraignment in 93rd District Court. "If I let them do that, they gain ownership. I had to object in some manner, and the only way to object and get it on the record was to do exactly what I did."

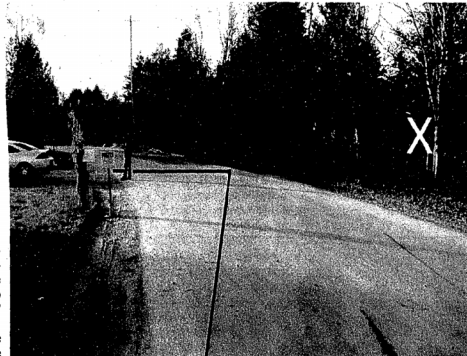
That involved parking his car on the portion of the road he says belongs to him, a portion he had previously designated with a painted line [see picture page A1]. Burns also placed a "No Trespassing" sign on the spot.

A short time later, police arrived and told him to move his vehicle.

The Pioneer-Tribune filed a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain a copy of the Manistique Public Safety Department's police report, but that request was denied by Public Safety Director Ken



Above: Al Burns (center) talks to officers prior to his arrest Monday morning. The incident started when Burns parked his vehicle and placed a no trespassing sign on a portion of Lakeside Road that he claims is on his property. (Photo courtesy Peter Markham). Below: A photo of the scene in question. For better visibility, we enhanced the line that Burns had painted on Lakeside Road designating the area he says belongs to him. The white X to the right roughly represents what Burns said should be the real center of Lakeside Road. (Photo and graphics additions by Pioneer-Tribune)



Glat, who said they would not release the report "until the case is adjudicated."

City Manager Sheila Aldrich said they had no choice but to involve the police.

"The road was blocked and we had the pavers sitting at the other end, ready to go," she said.

Public Safety officers and State Police were both on the scene, and Schoolcraft County Prosecutor Peter Hollenbeck was consulted by telephone.

As the situation went on, Burns said, he had a lengthy

Emerald Elementary open house Saturday

Tours offered in advance of Monday's first classes

by Paul Olson
The students won't arrive until next Monday, but local residents can get their first look at the brand new Emerald Elementary School during a community open house this Saturday, Nov. 3.

Finishing touches are being put on the school building and property this week.

"Everything's going great," said Manistique Area Schools Elementary Principal Jason Lockwood Tuesday. "We're doing some final inspections, and everything's falling into place."

Construction of the building began in the summer of 2006, following demolition of the former Lakeside Elementary School, which was severely damaged and closed forever by a fire in March 2005.

With the loss of the building and the space crunch that resulted, MAS officials rolled out a new "grade-leveling" system, assigning kindergarten and first grade students to Fairview Elementary, second and third graders to Lincoln Elementary, and fourth and fifth graders to rooms at the middle and high school.

In November 2005 the dis-

trict ran a bond issue election, seeking \$9,975 million to build a new centralized school at the Lakeside location — a facility large enough to house all students in grade K-5.

Supporters mounted a massive campaign to win support for the bond issue and waited nervously for the election to arrive, mindful of the fact that MAS voters had rejected funding for a centralized school four times in the previous eight years, turning down the various bonding proposals by as few as 193 votes and as many as 397.

As it turned out, the fifth time was the charm, as district voters approved the latest bonding request by a 63 percent majority: 1,634 yes to 937 no.

Two years later, almost to the day, the result of that vote can be seen at the corner of Oak and Cataragus streets: a new building touted by district officials as a state of the art elementary school, with up-to-date classrooms equipped with the latest in educational technology and such amenities as a fully-equipped media center and a full-size gymnasium.

The project, designed by

Integrated Designs Inc. and overseen by the Wolgast Corporation, was completed on time, achieving the opening date promised in 2005. It is also expected to come in under the amended budget that was developed during the bidding process.

Over the past several weeks, the work has continued but the general focus has shifted, moving from the big picture of construction to the finer details — the many preparations necessary to turn an essentially empty building into a fully-functioning school. Systems were checked, furniture assembled, boxes unpacked, and many items moved from the other buildings to get ready for the start of classes Nov. 5.

Saturday's open house will begin at 1 p.m., with a short ribbon-cutting ceremony outside the Oak Street entrance to the school. The event will include brief remarks from Lockwood and MAS Superintendent John Chandler, to be followed by area Girl Scouts leading the singing of the National Anthem.

Following the ceremony, the entire school will be open for public tours until 4 p.m.

Council candidates discuss city issues

Voters in Manistique will see seven candidates listed on the city ballot Nov. 6, when they go to the polls to decide four of the five City Council seats.

Seeking a two-year council term are incumbent Jan Jeffcott and newcomer Steven Jones.

Running for three four-year council terms are incumbents Dan Evonich and Chris Rantanen, and challengers Doug Erickson, Rick Hollister and Dan Steva.

The Pioneer-Tribune gave all seven candidates the opportunity to submit a brief campaign statement and biographical information, and to answer a series of three questions about city issues.

Their responses appear below. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order and their answers are printed exactly as they were submitted.

THE CANDIDATES

TWO-YEAR SEAT

Jan Jeffcott
I first came to Manistique as a visitor in 1989. My husband

**Two-Year Term
Two Candidates - One Seat**

Jan Jeffcott
I have both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

My work experience includes 23 years in community college administration, 12

Steven Jones
years in manufacturing as a Treasurer, Vice President and President, and most recently in private portfolio management.

Manistique has a strong tradition of volunteerism and giving to others. Winston Churchill wrote "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

While trying to be a part of Manistique's tradition, I have been a member and or officer of 10 organizations including

Doug Erickson
the Academic Booster Club (3 years), Manistique Area Schools Board of Education (8 years), Hiawathaland Library Cooperative (14 years), UP Regional Library Council (6 years), Manistique Chamber of Commerce (3 years), Schoolcraft Economic Development Corporation (6 years), and Habitat for Humanity (5 Years). Present activities include Habitat for Humanity, the Schoolcraft County Eco-

Dan Evonich
nomic Development Corporation, Manistique City Council, Manistique Planning and Zoning Board, Schoolcraft Elementary Task Force and recently Kiwanis. I was appointed to the Manistique City Council in 2006 to replace the late Leon Jenour and am running for the two years remaining on that council seat.

Steven Jones
Seven years ago I moved to Manistique with my family to

Rick Hollister
Pastor a Church. During those years I stepped into the arena of "concerned citizen" because I wanted to know and understand how to pray more effectively. It was not until recently that I even considered a role in our city government. I have plenty to do as a Pastor, sitting on local committees, being a husband and a father however, I have a real concern for people and a genuine desire to serve God in whatever role He

Chris Rantanen
can use in. I have no political agenda or background, I hold to conservative values and am not ashamed to say that I am a Christian and hold to those values too.

FOUR-YEAR SEATS

Doug Erickson
I'm Doug Erickson and am running for the City Council. I've been married to my wife, Lori, for 19 years. I have three

Dan Steva
children: Doug, Don and Holly. I have been a Township Supervisor, a City Council member, and a County Commissioner.

I've been on the following Upper Peninsula and State Committees: Vice-Chair Michigan Association of County's Transportation Committee, Executive Board member for the

Council forum
Continued A3



Fish Report

Well, it sure has been an interesting couple of weeks with trying to get things done before the snow flies and deer season gets here, also trying to get some things done with my new book. Needless to say there are only so many days in a week and for some reason we have passed through October like it was just a couple of weeks long. Now here we are in November and deer season just two weeks away.

In talking to a number of hunters that for years had made three-four weekend trips up north to bow hunt I found with the cost of gas they are coming less often, and staying a day or two longer. You know there is a real problem when the high cost of gas cuts into a deer's hunting and fishing trips. The best way to see what affect these gas prices have on hunters is when you can drive for miles on the gravel roads and never meet another car.

This falls under the category of a warning to those that for years, if they shot a buck late in the evening and it was a cool night, waited until morning to try and find it. It seems there are so many coyotes out there now that if you wait until morning you may only find a bone pile. This has happened to hunters already this fall.

As most of you that read the Fish Report know, I travel a lot through the back roads whenever I can. This falls under my "pet peeve" if I travel some roads dozens of times throughout the year, why is it only during the fall when hunting season is open do I see dozens of beer cans and beer containers? Why does it make me think most of these cans and other litter are being thrown

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

out by "hunters"? You will notice I do not say sportsmen because a true sportsman that loves the great outdoors thinks enough of it to not litter. Then if a law enforcement officer should happen to see them do it they would have a fit if they were issued a ticket for littering, seeing they consider themselves a sportsman. Personally I don't!

I did hear some good news this week that one of the local boys that had been over in Iraq is back in the states. What makes it even better his dad told me he is suppose to fly home and do a little hunting with him. Of course he would say to stop off and say "Hi" to mom too.

As you get ready for this deer season make up your mind that this is going to be one of the most enjoyable ones you have ever had. No matter what happens it is really up to you as to how much fun you have.

One of the reasons I say this is because in just the last week or so I ran into a couple of guys that have always been avid hunters, and still are, only one is so crippled up he cannot hardly get out of camp anymore, while the other ones eyes are just getting shut. So if you can still get out there, take a walk, and enjoy the great outdoors and please understand how lucky you really are. You know it is funny because I too was one of those that never even took a minute to think about what may lay down the road. But when you see people your age or younger that no longer can get out it makes you stop and think.

In closing I have to once again say "thank you" to a man that has really helped me out with my books. This past week I spent time with Buck LeVasseur who does the Discovering program on TV6. Needless to say Buck has been a great help with my books when he wouldn't have had too. I cannot think of another media that gets into so many homes across the U.P. I think what really makes me appreciate Buck, and maybe understand what a talent he has, is seeing and knowing how he comes up with his programs. Needless to say, it is a "gift" to be able to piece together so many different takes and come up with the programs that finally air.

I also think after being around Buck so many times since my first book came out that he has a real love for the U.P. and the old style hunters, trappers, fishermen, and just those that love the outdoors. In listening to him talk you soon understand that he wants to put some of this in his programs because when the "old timers" of this generation are gone so will a true part of the U.P. be gone forever.

Needless to say, when they are gone so will a way of life be gone that so many of us grew up with and have come to love.

If you missed Buck's program Monday you can go on your computer to, WLUC TV 6 Marquette, MI, click on sports, then on Discovering, and then on the video for this week's program and see this old gray haired guy. You will also see in the video some pictures of me hunting with dad back in the "good old days" and what memories these pictures bring back.

Children today spend less time outdoors than any previous generation. Kids between eight and 11 spend an average of 6.5 hours a day with electronic media. Obesity in children has increased from four percent in the 1960s to 20 percent in 2004. While 71 percent of adults report they walked or rode a bike to school, only 22 percent do today.

Hardcopy forest maps now available

Previously available only online, the Hiawatha National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map is now available in printed format.

National forest officials say everyone should visit their Web site to view the maps or pick up a copy at local ranger offices.

"We encourage all hunters using national forest lands to obtain a copy of the map,"

says Forest Supervisor Tom Schmidt. "The maps will help them determine legal access routes."

The map displays roads, trails and areas open to wheeled motor vehicles, including street-legal and off-highway vehicles.

Over 2,000 miles of roads and trails are designated open for off-highway vehicles in the Hiawatha National Forest.

To find the map online, go to www.fs.fed.us/99/forests/hiawatha/recreation/ato_trails/

To reach the ranger office in Manistique, call 341-5666. You can also contact Janel Crooks at (906) 789-3329 for more information.



Trish Forstner's first grade class at Fairview Elementary spent time this fall learning about ladybugs. Several of the students are shown above, left, with their special ladybug habitat. The eggs were mailed from California, and as each ladybug was born the class gave it a name. Eight were born altogether, and the last three were named Moe, Larry and Curly (above right). The ladybugs were recently released outside. (Submitted photos)



The members of Brownie Troop 223 recently had a special autumn experience as they took a trip on the forest auto tour in Thompson. Unlike most people, however, they didn't travel the route by car or truck — they journeyed through the woods on a hayride. Helping with the project were Cliff Blose, Butch Vertz, Dave Robere and junior aide Veronica Norbotten. Front row, from left: Sydnee MacPhail, Samantha More, Melanie Jones, Brylee Allor, Shelby Mislakiewicz, Abigail Burnham, Alexandra Lakosky. Back row: Sydney Peterson, Lexi Johnson, Madison Rousseau, Vanessa Barton, Jasmine Zeller, Allison Rousseau, Tiffany Mercier, Lucy Ruth. (Submitted photo)

Kids urged to head outdoors

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

If you are a baby boomer, or even older, you may fondly recall the all too common words of your mother and father to "Go outside and play."

"Sneak in the house for more than 10 minutes and you hear it again. Today, parents are more likely to say, "You better stay indoors where I can keep an eye on you."

Children today spend less time outdoors than any previous generation. Kids between eight and 11 spend an average of 6.5 hours a day with electronic media. Obesity in children has increased from four percent in the 1960s to 20 percent in 2004. While 71 percent of adults report they walked or rode a bike to school, only 22 percent do today.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is extremely concerned about this trend.

Since 1980, the DNR has seen a 14 percent decrease in hunting license sales and a 22 percent decrease in fishing license sales. If fewer Michiganians are getting out to hunt and fish it has a direct impact on the DNR's budget, which now more than ever must generate its own source of funding.

DNR Director Rebecca Humphries is a strong advocate of recruitment and retention programs and believes it is one of the department's top priorities.

"New hunters and anglers, especially non-traditional users, must be brought into shooting, hunting and fishing activities," Humphries says. "This will strengthen the funding for conservation, broaden the diversity of participants and preserve Michigan's rich outdoor heritage."

Yet Humphries also recognizes that for many of today's youth, a leap from the couch to a tree stand may be a bit far. As the DNR looks at structuring conservation education programs in the future, it will offer a mix of opportunities for those ready to go on their first deer hunt and those wanting to sleep under the stars for the first time.

What all these opportunities will have in common is the same admonition we remember from childhood, "Go outside and play."

But the DNR also is not ignoring the fact that newer generations are almost hardwired to technology from an early age — television, computer games, handheld games, etc. "That's why we are developing an interactive Web site for youth that will be educational and entertaining," says Kevin Frailey, DNR education and outreach manager. "But making it fun is only one piece of the puzzle. Much of the material will encourage kids to spend more time outdoors and give them and their parents ideas on things to do."

Board sets meeting

The Concealed Weapons Licensing Board for Schoolcraft County will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m., in the office of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

The office is located in Room 209 on the second floor of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

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By Tom Earth-Hedges

I just had to make an attempt to unite the themes of gardening and Halloween once I realized this column would make its appearance on that spectral holiday. The question was how to go about it.

After a minute's thought, the answer was obvious. I only had to ask myself, "What was a common symbol of Halloween that could also be associated with a garden?" The answer came quick enough. "It couldn't be anything other than the pumpkin or, in its Halloween idiom, the Jack O'Lantern."

The tradition of hollowing out pumpkins for Halloween originated with the Irish, as the name Jack O'Lantern might indicate.

Why, you ask, "would" and "how" be so important?" I placed Irishman care to hollow out a pumpkin for Halloween? Well, my lands and lassies! Tell me you a wee tale of how that came about.

One of the DNR's strong foundations for getting kids outside has been its nature interpretive programs offered at eight state parks and two state fish hatcheries. Thousands of visitors each year are learning about nature from the spark provided by the DNR's frontline natural resource educators, the park interpreters who believe that making that outdoor experience fun and entertaining is key.

"The first step is getting more kids outside more often," says Jon Spieles, interpretive manager for northern Michigan. "We need to reverse the trend and make it comfortable and fun to be outside."

Taking a nice walk in a forest or having an easy canoeing

One day Jack, and no one to this day knows how this was accomplished, managed to trick the devil into climbing up an apple tree. Once the devil was in the tree, Jack surrounded the

tree with crucifixes, which prevented the devil from getting down.

Eventually, the devil persuaded Jack into removing one of the crucifixes which allowed the devil to climb down, but only after Jack had obtained the promise that when he died, the devil couldn't take his soul.

After many years of a miserable and vile existence, Jack finally died. Having led the despicable life he had, St. Peter quickly banished Jack from the pearly gates.

Arriving at the only other possible venue, the devil reminded Jack of the promise he had been forced to make and turned Jack away from the gates of hell. At this news, Jack became truly frightened as this meant he would have to spend the rest of eternity wandering in the aboriginal darkness that exists between heaven and hell. He implored, he begged. How could he leave if he couldn't see?

The devil, to rid of the man, threw him a glowing ember from the flames of hell. Jack took the ember, and after hollowing out a turnip that he just happened to have on his person, (it seems that turnips were one of Jack's favorite foods) and he wasn't worried to be without them as long as he could steal some), placed Irishman care to hollow out a turnip for Halloween? Well, my lands and lassies! Tell me you a wee tale of how that came about.

It appears that long ago, in the Fair Isles that we now know as Ireland, there lived a stingy and stingy fellow known as Stingy Jack. When Jack wasn't out getting stinking drunk he occupied his time with playing nasty pranks on everyone, be it neighbors, relatives, his mother or even the village priest. He even went so far to play a prank on the devil.

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LENDER ORDERED AUCTION. Wolf Lodge, 33 Acres Vacant Lakeshore. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 11:00 AM (EST). Auction will be held at 6770W US Hwy 2, Manistique, MI. Motel: 40 Rooms, Indoor Pool, Exterior Corridors - Card Reader Locks - Living Quarters. Restaurant: 2,765 sq. ft. Multi-Use Building, Vacant Lands: 33 Acres, 601 ft. Lake Michigan. The property will be offered as 4 Tracts. INSPECTIONS: November 12, 13, 26: 1-4pm (EST). 507.285.1444 WWW.MAASCOPANIES.COM

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Having an event? Be sure to tell us! www.southmanpress.com. Vote Tuesday, Nov. 6 Re-Elect CHRIS RANTANEN Manistique City Council

MICHIGAN HARVEST GATHERING KEEP IT LOCAL

As part of the 2007 Michigan Harvest Gathering campaign, SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in association with the Michigan Hospital Association will conduct a food drive of non-perishable food items at: JACKS SUPERVALU AND SAVE-A-LOT Grocery Stores on the following dates: Thursday, November 8, 2007 and Friday November 9, 2007 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Members of the SMH Auxiliary will be standing by to accept your kind donations. Please note that all donations will be kept locally in Schoolcraft County!

Thursday, November 1, 2007

Council forum

Continued from A1

Michigan Association of Local Public Health, Eastern Representative on executive committee for the Upper Peninsula Association of County Commissioners, Executive Committee and Treasurer for CUP-PAD.

I was a Governing Board member of the following committees: UPCA, Community Action Agency, Headstart, CUPPAD, LMAS Health Department, 4 County 11th Circuit Court Committee, Mid-Peninsula Building Authority, Resource Conservation and Development.

As you can see, I don't shy away from commitments or responsibilities. I am very dedicated to the endeavors, I pursue, and do my best to do justice to each of them.

I am running for election because I feel my knowledge, experience and leadership abilities could benefit the City of Manistique in these ever increasing times of financial uncertainty. I have the courage to take a stand on hard issues, have the insight to see that our City Government needs to continue to progress, not remain stagnant just because there is comfort in the familiar, and have shown my dedication to the people by always being available and willing to listen to their opinions and concerns.

I have always felt very fortunate to have been raised in Manistique and even more fortunate to have raised my children and now my grandchildren here. My main goal on Council has been and remains to be to promote a positive and progressive future for Manistique. A future that will allow opportunities for any child or grandchild the option of raising their family here.

Dan Steva My name is Dan Steva. I attended Parochial School and have approximately one year of college in Business Administration. I'm retired from Ford Motor Company after 32 years of service. I worked in a plant that employed 3,000 people, so I learned how to work with people, from all walks of life. I'm married to my lovely wife Diane for 40 years. We have 3 adult children and 6 grandchildren.

I'm running for City Council because of our high water and sewer rates. In 2005, a person using 5,000 gallons paid \$70.75. In late 2005 to present, their bill went from \$70.75 to \$93.40 per month. That's a 32% increase.

If this trend continues, an 8% increase a year would make a 5,000 gallon user's bill rise from \$93.40 to \$202.61 in 10 years. A 5,300 gallon user would rise from \$73.06 to \$157.71. Whatever you're paying now would more than double in 10 years.

That is why I'm drawing a line in the sand. If you elect me, I WILL NOT vote for any water and sewer rate increase during my term of office.

THE QUESTIONS 1. Chronic budget problems are a fact of life for all local governments. Aside from finances, what do you see as the biggest problems or issues facing the city today? What should the City Council do to help address them?

Ericksen: One of the biggest problems for the city council is credibility. Here are a couple of examples: At a city council meeting the mayor said, "they (the city) were going to reduce the Zoning Board of Appeals because the city couldn't get enough interested people to apply." The city received six applications. Among the applicants were a pastor, two former city councilmembers, a businessman, and a current city councilperson. These people were described by the mayor as, "not in the best interest of the city."

Also, a couple of years ago, there was a discussion about the amount of money there should be in the city's Water and Sewer Fund Balance. The mayor and city manager both said to meet bond obligations, the city would need approximately \$250,000 in that fund.

Communicate: I was the water fund is \$110,544 and the sewer

fund is \$74,000. I also would like to comment on the fact that when I brought up the last water rate increase on water usage was 19.6% the mayor called me a liar and said that this was untrue. Rates went from \$5.01 to \$5.99 an increase of 98 cents. Divide the 98 cents by the old rate of \$5.01. You do the math. Maybe, some of our administrative staff should go on the game show "Are you smarter than a fifth grader" and the City Council let this happen? Where is their Credibility?

Lastly, I have a problem with the three-minute time limit on "Public Comment." I believe every citizen should have the right to address the city council for as long as it takes to get his or her point across. Example: A person has lived in Manistique all their lives and maybe would go to one city council meeting one time to address a concern, i.e.: Burning Ban Ordinance.

Should this person be limited to three-minutes? I don't think so. Events: One of the city's biggest problems is employment. This is not something new; it is the same old thing. How do we attract new manufacturing jobs to Manistique? We can send people to seminars put on by many different private and governmental agencies to learn how to attract new businesses. The problem with that is that every other community is sending people and learning the same things, and every other community is trying to attract the same businesses to their communities also.

Steva: The whole state is in trouble. Everyone is cutting their budgets. We have to live within our budget. We cannot keep going to the people for more money every time we have a shortfall. Every resident is tightening their belt so the city should be tightening theirs on spending.

2. The Downtown Development Authority is considering extending its lifespan past the original expiration date of 2018. Do you support an extension? Do you view the DDA as being in competition with the city for tax revenue, and in general, what is your opinion of the DDA, its role in the city, and the way that it functions/interacts with city government?

Ericksen: First, let me say, I think the DDA has been good for the City as a whole. Yes, the DDA is in competition for tax dollars, the DDA budget is approximately \$759,000, of which \$450,000 would be general fund money. One question I have is, how can a city (Especially) that is almost four times the size of Manistique in population have a DDA budget of \$292,000. I think it is a little premature to talk about an extension. However, if there is one, I believe the boundaries that establish the DDA district should be reduced. That way, the DDA would still exist on a smaller scale and the City wouldn't be as depleted in its tax revenues.

Ericksen: The DDA captured over \$750,000 last year. Of that amount, \$450,000 was city tax dollars, meaning that over \$300,000 came from the county and the school district. If we did not have the DDA, that would not have been available for use in the city, for city streets, sidewalks, and grant matches. As far as the \$450,000 from the city, the city recoups a lot of that money back by charging the DDA such things as administration fees, snow plowing, snow removal, sidewalk replacement in the DDA district, equipment used, for use in the DDA district. The DDA pays for the electric for the downtown lighting, they pay for up keep of the alleys, painting street lines, light poles, mowing grass. I could go on and on but I think you get the gist of it. The DDA pretty much pays to maintain the DDA district, which is a big

part of Manistique. If the DDA did not exist the city would have to pay for those services. The DDA has done many great things over the years, new streets in the downtown, new lighting, new alleys, built the boardwalk, bought a street sweeper plus other pieces of equipment, and lets not forget the large amounts of grant money for projects. All the money that goes to the DDA, gets put back to projects in Manistique. If you made the district smaller so they captured less money, then they would possibly not have enough money to do very many projects. I do not believe that these projects would have been completed, projects that have made life better in Manistique, if the DDA did not exist.

Hollister: We absolutely must have a Downtown Development Authority if our city is to survive. The DDA has done so much but we still have a lot to do. We cannot afford to let empty businesses set idle. Our tax base needs every dollar it can get to sustain our city. The DDA will ensure that every effort will be made to not let businesses slip away. I have seen a vast improvement in our little city and it's in no small part due to the efforts of the DDA. We absolutely need to extend the DDA past its expiration date of 2018.

Jeffcott: Downtown Development Authorities were founded in 1975 (PA 197) by the Michigan Legislature to revitalize downtown districts and to assist local government in combating declining downtown property values. This legislation provides for a tax levy on only those properties within the DDA District.

I support extension of the Downtown Development Authority beyond 2018 as a way to eliminate deteriorating buildings and vacant storefronts and to provide economic development in the DDA District. The DDA is not in competition with the City for tax revenue and in fact has a symbiotic relationship that benefits both. Both the Mayor and City Manager serve as voting members of the DDA. The City Council reviews and approves the DDA budget. Both the City Council and the DDA work together on projects to benefit economic development in the downtown district.

The 2007 DDA budget indicates that the Downtown Development Authority has spent \$15,228 for improvements on downtown lighting, \$65,908 for engineering on Arbutus St, \$103,221 for construction on Arbutus St, \$13,954 for repairs, maintenance and snow equipment rental for plowing, \$25,215 for maintenance of downtown lighting, \$6,211 for land improvement and the boardwalk, \$10,762 for sidewalk replacement in the business district and a \$60,000 allocation to the Sewer Plant Bond Payment.

Is our downtown perfect? We all know the answer to that question, but we also know that our downtown is much better than it would be without the Downtown Development Authority.

Ericksen: I believe that the DDA is a very important and huge ingredient to the future of our city. The more the City, the DDA and the Chamber of Commerce work together the more unity of purpose is conveyed. That says volumes to the tax payers and future businesses. The extension of its "lifespan" should be considered a positive move provided that there is a dialogue about the region of its authority within the City. I do not think it would be ready to extend its lifespan immediately. I would need to research it more. The DDA exists because the City exists. Both should be a blessing to each other.

Rantanen: I would like to see a future plan for the extension and see what the goals for the extension entails. The DDA has been a great asset for the city providing many projects that I believe would not have been possible without it.

With the size of our DDA district, many areas of the city reap the benefits of the DDA, therefore I do not feel that they are in competition with the city for tax revenue. It has been my experience that our DDA board and city administrators work closely together on projects to make sure they are beneficial to our residents and in the best interest of the city.

Steva: First of all, 2018 is 11 years away. We should not be thinking of extensions at this time. We have no idea what our city financial state will be in 2018. Therefore, whatever decision about the DDA should be done at that time.

3. The city has a duty to maintain its infrastructure and provide for the public health and safety. Beyond that role, if the city could focus its attention on only one area, project or priority to position itself for the future and make life better for residents, what would that be?

Ericksen: I believe priority should be number one. If the City continues doing one wish list project after another, water and sewer rates will be so high, that nobody will be able to afford to live in the City. Water bills CAN'T get any higher. When I asked why they were so high, I was told "that water rates had to increase because our system is old, to cover the cost of operating our plants, and to remain DEQ compliant." The next question I have is, How can the two closest municipalities, Munising and Gladstone operate under the same conditions and regulations, but offer its citizens 5,000 gallons of water for \$30.00. I was told "that water rates had to increase because our system is old, to cover the cost of operating our plants, and to remain DEQ compliant."

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The city manager stated at the city council meeting, the City had to charge 10% for the people in city hall to handle your water bills. In theory, a household paying a \$50.00 a month water bill is paying \$5.00 a month to have someone handle your bill. Camp Manistique was paying almost \$9,000.00 a month for water, so their paying \$900.00 a month for the same service. I wonder if this is one of the reasons the DOC closed this facility. This Administrative Fund has grown from \$108,000 (water, sewer and DDA funds) in three years to over \$230,000 today! The City has found a cash cow and it's the citizens of Manistique.

If this trend continues, in a decade the average water bill will be over \$108.00 and \$200.00 a month. If you care about your water rates, check for how your city council members voted on rate increases, especially the incumbents now running for office. I promise NOT to vote for any new water rate increases or tax your cable service in my term of office, will the rest of the candidates promise the same.

Ericksen: We need to have more activities in the city for our youth. There just is not much to do around Manistique for kids but just be bored, and when kids get bored then they get in trouble. I believe that the recreation park is a good start. It will offer everyone new tennis courts, basketball courts, swimming beach, fishing areas, archery range, and walking paths. The problem though is that we cannot complete the whole recreation park without more grant money, which then means more match money that for has to come up with. I was very disappointed to find out that the skateboard park was put down the list. It would have been nice to have an area for kids to skateboard off the streets now, not 10 years down the road. We should have an outdoor center that would be available for everyone to use free when the Little Bear Area is being used for other functions. I believe we need to do more for the youth

better for its residents. One project and priority should be the people. I have noticed that the people of our community and businesses want to help others and will support a cause that will bring hope. I have also noticed that people of the U.P. are very resourceful and creative just to make ends meet. The City Council needs to offer them more hope and help to help them to succeed. We may not always agree on the solution but with hard work it can be done. People do not like being backed into the corner because of short sightedness of leaders. The potential Nurses Strike is a good example of this. I believe that negotiations did not have to wait until the eleventh hour but could have been resolved much sooner. If people have a change of attitude about their future with a "renewal of the heart" this project will have a lasting effect. Let it begin in the Churches and then let's work together with the City and State government for a common goal of hope and prosperity. Then breakthrough will come and creative ideas will also come on renewable energy sources, commerce, and funding resources just to mention a few. I am not saying that this project will have a lasting effect. Let it begin in the Churches and then let's work together with the City and State government for a common goal of hope and prosperity. Then breakthrough will come and creative ideas will also come on renewable energy sources, commerce, and funding resources just to mention a few. I am not saying that this project will have a lasting effect.

Rantanen: I feel that the development of the industrial park is very important for the future of the City of Manistique. Being centrally located in the Upper Peninsula, with access to rail, water and U.S. 2, one of the major road arteries in the U.P., Manistique has a lot to offer prospective industries. Finishing the infrastructure in the industrial park will definitely increase the marketability of our city.

Steva: Public health and safety is number one priority. As for infrastructure, I asked the City Manager for a packet like the one the Council members receive before the meetings. This would allow me to have more knowledge of what the problems of the city are. I would then I would have to have more information like I was told from our City Manager. I guess it doesn't apply to this city. This is why I cannot comment on this matter any further.

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WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP The following weather information starts Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007. Table with columns: DAY, HIGH, LOW, PRECIP. Rows: Wednesday (54, 35, Trace), Thursday (57, 34), Friday (62, 50, 1.0" Rain), Saturday (53, 37), Sunday (54, 36), Monday (61, 44), Tuesday (62, 54).

Looking for Letters? This week's letters to the editor and the Pioneer Tribune archives feature can be found on page A7. They will return to this page next week!

Food distributions set for next week

The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency will hold several distributions for the Family Commodity Food Program for Everyone (TEFAP) next week. Distribution in Garden is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., at the community center. Distribution in Germfask Township will be Thursday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the township hall. Distribution in Manistique will be held Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the VFW Hall on Maple Street. Commodities available for distribution are ground beef, beef stew, bakery mix, vegetable oil, tomato sauce, peanut butter, rice, egg noodles, vegetable soup and tuna. Quantities are limited and all products are available on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call the CAA office at (906) 786-7080.

Obituaries

Donna F. Johnson

Lifetime Manistique, Mich., resident, Donna F. Johnson, 65, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at her home, following a long courageous battle with cancer.

She was born April 9, 1942, in Manistique, the daughter of John and Mae (Linden) Carney and attended schools in Manistique.

On July 2, 1960, she married Gerald D. Johnson, Sr. in Manistique.

Donna was a homemaker and was very talented with all crafts. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and enjoyed the outdoors. She enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping or just riding in the woods and she also enjoyed visiting the casino.

Survivors include: her husband, Gerald Johnson, Sr. of Manistique; two sons, Gerald (Heidi) Johnson, Jr. and Robert (Sheila) Johnson of Manistique; three daughters, Penny Carlson, Debbie Johnson and Deanna (Andy) Clifton of Manistique; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, James Carney and Pete Carney of Manistique; six sisters, Laura Riley of Marinette, Wis., Elaine (Don) Aldrich of Manistique, Janet Craner of Detroit, Mich., Ila (Tom) Blake of Menominee, Mich., Judy (Terry) Thayer of Marinette, Wis. and Carol (Ron) Haberstick of Milwaukee, Wis.; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her half-sisters, Doris Gierke and Esther Cleverger.

Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. Memorial services will follow at 4 p.m. with Reverend Alice Lewis officiating. A luncheon will follow at the Manistique Tribal Center.

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

Marion G. Burnis

Marion G. Burnis, 82, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born Oct. 23, 1925, in Falls City, Neb., the daughter of LaVern and Priscilla (Car) Harrington and graduated from high school in Falls City.

In December of 1952, Marion married T.S. Robert L. Burnis in Tijuana, Mexico and they lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, area. Robert preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1965.

In 1968, Marion and her children moved to Manistique from Salt Lake City. Marion established the Clat and Nibble Café in Manistique and was its owner/proprietor for several years. In later years, she helped manage the Lone Eagle Resort on Indian Lake with her companion, Cletus.

Marion enjoyed the outdoors, bird watching, golfing and fishing, but most importantly loved the time she spent with her family and grandchildren. She also enjoyed playing the organ and other musical instruments.

Survivors include: three daughters, Dixie (David) Anderson of Manistique, Debra (Darell) Jeffries of Wausau, Wis. and Roberta (Tom) Boyd of Manistique; son, Robert Burnis of Manistique; loving companion, Cletus Charrier of Manistique; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, Harley Harrington.

Visitation was held from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services followed at 6 p.m. at the funeral home with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. A luncheon followed the funeral service at First Baptist Church multi-purpose room.

Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique. Memorial donations may be directed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility Activities Fund or Parkinson's Research Foundation.

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

Upcoming Marquette workshop will focus on tools to help people live independently

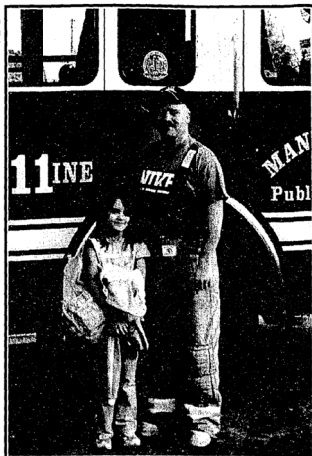
A daylong workshop called "Tools for Independence" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Marquette's Peter White Public Library. The free session is being hosted by the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition and Superior Alliance for Independent Living.

Workshops will include a demonstration program for assistive devices designed to enhance independent living; a review of assistive listening devices that can improve hearing on the phone or at the movies and community activities; a review of tools to help

with memory, organization, planning, attention and safety; and a discussion of the Marquette County Life Tracker Program, which helps electronically locate individuals who wander.

The public is invited to attend all or part of the day's proceedings. Lunch will be provided.

For more information, contact Pamela Besonen at (800) 379-7245 or by e-mail at pamela@upsall.com.



Lincoln Elementary School student Harley MacGregor started her day right last Friday by taking a ride to school on a Manistique Public Safety Department fire truck. The special trip was part of a tradition that wraps up the department's Fire Prevention Week education campaign each year. The honor goes to the student who wins the annual fire-safety poster contest. MacGregor is pictured above with Officer Tim Russell moments after arriving at school. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Youth Continued from A2

experience might lead to another more confident step outdoors. The DNR is committed to assisting the public with these initial steps in the belief that they might lead to developing a new generation of outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen.

Although many outdoor educators have long recognized the healthy benefits of spending time outdoors, it was a California newspaper columnist Richard Louv who turned the entire nation on its head several years ago with his book, "Last Child in the Woods."

Subtitled "Saving Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder," Louv's book used statistics and anecdotes to portray an America afraid to go outside and says technology overload and over-structured athletics were leading our children astray.

As a result of Louv's work, communities, civic leaders, health professionals and many other leaders across the nation began looking at new ways to encourage Americans to spend more time outside.

Nothing could be sweeter than the DNR.

"Bring them on," Director Humphries says. "The DNR manages a public land base of nearly eight million acres, more than any state east of the Mississippi River. Michigan's 3.9 million acres of state forest, is the largest in the continental

U.S. and only California has a larger system of state parks. All this land is a natural playground for families to enjoy."

But at a time when the DNR cannot do it all alone anymore, the agency is working to build more partnerships with traditional outdoors organizations as well as with non-traditional partners like Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Salvation Army and Racing for Wildlife, an initiative between the Ryan Newman Foundation and the Conservation Fund to encourage families to enjoy the great outdoors.

"We taught nearly 600 children this past summer at our pocket park in Detroit as a result of a recent partnership with the Salvation Army," Frailey says, "and the first Racing for Wildlife conservation project is the restoration of the Mill Lake Youth Camp at the Waterloo Recreation Area."

In addition, Frailey says the National Archery in the Schools Program has helped the DNR put an archery curriculum into more than 200 Michigan schools.

But all these things are only the beginning. With the help of many, and the determination and leadership of the DNR, more Michiganders will learn to string a bow, pitch a tent, identify a wildflower and catch a freetail.

So go on - go outside and play.



Twenty-five new members were inducted into the Manistique High School chapter of the National Honor Society during the annual ceremony Oct. 24 at the Comfort Inn. Front row, from left: Ashley Pomeroy, Courtney Dibble, Kelly Aldrich, Jennifer Holbrook, Christie Hyland, Jessica Nedow, C. J. Seise Wright, Lynnette Tallman, Brittney Pierce, Jackie Powers, Marissa McDonough, Jared Turan, Ryan Edwards. Middle row: Kayla Tuttle, Scott Zellner, Joseph LeDuc, Holly Hueter, Mallory Lakosky, Bonnie Lee, Breanna Yurk, Dustin Demers. Back row: Garde Kangas, Terry Martin, Colton Walters. Not pictured: Stephanie Johnson. The evening featured remarks from faculty advisor, Jim Gaffney and chapter officers Willie Barker, president, Steve Young, vice president, Caitlin Hook, secretary, and Meghan McKenzie, treasurer. The guest speaker for the evening was Michigan State Police Trooper and MAS Board of Education member Mark Giannunzio. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

SMH, UPDON promote awareness

On Dec. 20, 2006, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution recognizing diabetes as a chronic, debilitating and costly disease. The resolution also designated World Diabetes Day, which will be marked by groups around the world on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The theme of this year's World Diabetes Day campaign is "Diabetes in Children and Adolescents."

Officials with the Upper Peninsula Diabetes Outreach Network (UPDON) note that diabetes is one of the most common chronic diseases of childhood. It can strike children at any age, including preschoolers and toddlers.

Studies indicate that one in every three children born in the U.S. in 2000 will develop diabetes at some time during their lifetimes.

Type 1 diabetes is growing by three percent a year in children and adolescents, and at five percent a year among preschool children around the world.

Type 2 diabetes was once known as a disease of adults. Today, that type is growing at an even faster rate than Type 1 in children and adolescents. In the U.S., it is estimated

that type 2 diabetes represents between eight and 45 percent of new-onset diabetes cases in children, depending on geographic location.

Registered nurse Anne Richey, a certified diabetes educator at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, says the World Diabetes Day campaign aims to raise awareness of the growing prevalence of type 1 and type 2 diabetes, especially in youth.

Early diagnosis and education are considered crucial to reducing complications and saving lives, Richey says, and the health care community, educators, parents and guardians must join forces to help

children living with diabetes, prevent the condition in those at risk, and avoid unnecessary complications and disability.

Richey notes that SMH is active in providing diabetic education and support groups for those affected with the disease.

In honor of World Diabetes Day, UPDON is giving away a

free "Unite for Diabetes" pin to the first 50 callers. To receive a pin, call (800) 369-9522.

For information on the diabetes education and support programs at SMH, call 341-3210.

To learn more about World Diabetes Day, go to www.diabetesinmichigan.org.

MACKINAW TRAIL Winery

Fall Baskets on sale now!

Back in stock... CRANBERRY AND WINTER BLEND

JUST ARRIVED... NEW WINE ACCESSORIES

919 S. Cedar St. • Manistique • (906) 341-2303
(On US 2 near the Marina)

Garden Catholic Church to hold annual fall bingo

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of Garden Community Building. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and bingo will get underway at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Delta Disposal Residential Service

Including 95 gallon cart

Dependable (906) 786-2276 1-800-921-0877

We also have the best prices around on roll-offs in various sizes. Great for all your construction needs.

INQUIRE TODAY!

The "Stuff" Christmas Dreams Are Made Of

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

MOVIE GUIDE

Shown Fri-Thurs 7:15 p.m.

Bees Movie RATED PG Running time: 100 minutes
Barry B. Benson is a graduate who fresh out of college who is disillusioned as his lone career choice: making honey. On a rare trip outside the hive, Barry's life is saved by Vanessa, a florist in New York City. As their relationship blossoms, he discovers humans are mass consumers of honey and decides to sue the human race for stealing bees' honey.

Shown Fri-Thurs 7

Good Luck Chuck RATED R Running time: 96 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 girlfriends, and continues to repeat. All of a sudden he finds himself becoming a lucky charm for women, who all want to date him.

CINEMA ONE
Downtown Manistique
www.manistiquecinema.com
Box office opens at 6:30 p.m.
For up to the minute movie information call (906) 341-341-4461 Movie Guide: (906) 341-6622

Contribution Form

Make checks payable to:
Schoolcraft County Community Foundation
P.O. Box 452
Manistique, MI 49854

All tax deductible donations are accepted and appreciated.

Amount: \$ _____ For good, For ever!

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 SENIOR CENTER FUND
 MANISTIQUE LIONS CLUB SIGHT AND HEARING FUND
 ALISSA LUANE MARTIN MEMORIAL FUND
 HUMANE SOCIETY FUND
 HISTORICAL SOCIETY ENDOWMENT
 ADMINISTRATIVE ENDOWMENT
 UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT
 SENEY NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION FUND
 PITTS-JOHNSON ENDOWMENT
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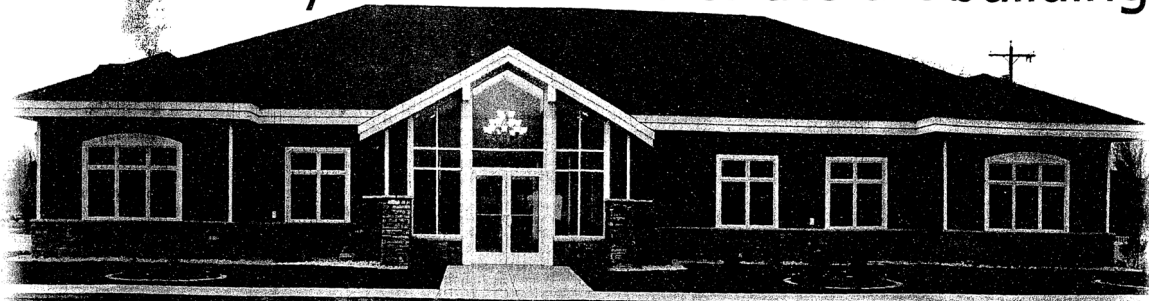
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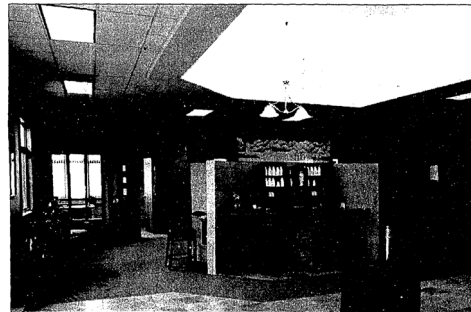
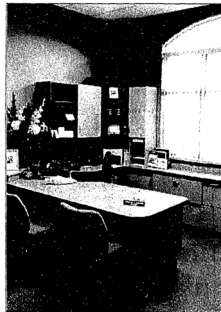
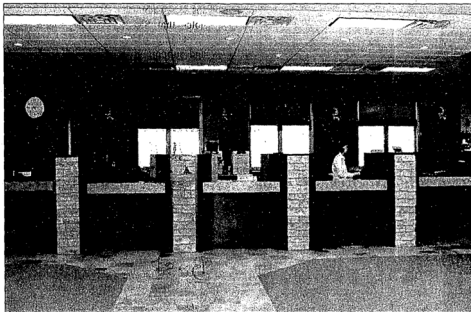
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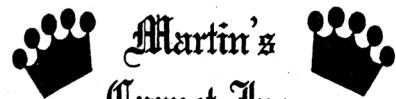
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1 Wibur
5 La. South
8 Arthur the athlete
12 Mine
13 Nasal
16 Ferris wheel
17 Turner shelter
18 Turnal
19 Of a time
20 Impulse
23 Common
24 Houston
25 Heavy
27 Performance
30 Middle chapter
33 Church
38 Gaze
39 Money ex-changer's fee
40 Names for
43 Ator Richard
44 Fictional Uncle
48 Least adorned

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
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64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

DOWN
1 Contain
2 Fish god
3 Nip
4 Small
5 Progressions
6 Light-colored animal
7 Syria, once
8 Of a region
9 School-year divisions
10 Harper
11 Sun's product
12 Sea dwellers
14 Steer
15 Thai
16 Means of transportation
17 Beverages
18 Consumed
27 Without
28 Tricky
29 School-year divisions
31 Harper
32 Eliminate
34 French pension
36 Uncertainty
37 Drink like Fido
41 Stare at
42 Most full of gritty particles
45 Teasdale
47 Fatal day
48 Baseball team
49 Shelf
50 More
51 Handicapped
54 Skimpy
56 Old anesthetic
58 Solo
60 Baseball team
61 At... military command
62 Formal
63 Winter sight
65 Permitt

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.

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

Answers for Oct. 25 puzzle on Page 3B

"The day after I did, she came on as usual and the next day I was saying 'I'm sorry'."

DOUBLE TAKE
By Mark Szorecky

"TAKE ALL THE CANDY!"

"TAKE ALL MY CANDY!"

HOROSCOPES Nov. 5 - Nov. 11
Year Horoscope by Charles Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Out and about...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend...
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sign...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Shopping...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An unsex-

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?

Category: Words (of 3 or more letters) that rhyme with "GO"

M	S	D	H	W	O	N	K	O	M	H	
Q	L	W	G	B	L	B	E	R	H	B	
G	O	G	V	H	L	B	V	G	O	V	
R	H	W	B	D	L	D	C	H	E	W	
D	T	C	U	O	T	H	R	O	W	D	K
X	A	H	G	G	V	O	N	S	D	O	
E	E	J	T	H	S	O	G	D	F	E	
O	B	A	C	H	S	D	L	C	E	D	
F	H	O	U	B	J	H	E	O	V	W	D
G	C	H	O	C	O	Z	W	B	O	C	
H	V	W	G	V	J	P	X	M	E	C	V

Road dispute
Continued from A1
conversation with the State Police trooper, who repeatedly asked him to move his car.
He maintains that his car was not actually blocking the road, as evidenced by the number of work trucks and other vehicles that went by during the incident. He does acknowledge, however, that crews would have been unable to pave the area while he was parked there.
Burns was first told that he would receive a ticket, then told that he would be arrested.
"He told me he'd have to arrest me if I didn't move the car, and I told him, 'that's what I want you to do,'" Burns said.
Eventually, police sought to end the stalemate by calling in a tow truck.
"I told them they couldn't tow a private automobile on private property and there's no way they're hooking onto that car," Burns said.
When the trooper nevertheless asked the tow truck operator to "hook up," Burns stood in front of the car to prevent it from being moved.
At that point, he was taken into custody.
"They said I was arrested for 'resisting an officer's attempt,'" Burns said. "I asked what I was resisting, and they said I was interfering with taking the car out of there."
Burns was booked at the Schoolcraft County Jail and released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.
After State Police took Burns from the scene, his son

moved the car off the road.
Burns said he was not surprised by the outcome — or by the fact that the paving of Lakeside Road was finished later that day.
"I knew they weren't going to stop, but I needed to do what I did," he said.
He said he could not predict the outcome of his court case, but planned to fight the charge.
"There's no way I'm going to plead guilty and go to jail for a year," he said.
He also wants to continue his fight against the city, and hopes to find a lawyer who would take that case on a contingency basis.
For Burns, it comes down to a matter of personal rights.
"I got more of an education in the last 24 hours than in the last 67 years," he said. "For my whole life, I fully believed in the constitution of the State of Michigan, but now I'm finding out that the average person doesn't have any constitutional rights."
The meeting will focus on revising and refining the organization's 10-year plan to end homelessness and near homelessness in the county.

no one will enforce your rights, and if they won't enforce them, they don't exist."
He said the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution allows citizens to petition government over grievances, "but they don't have to answer you. You can go to them, but they don't do it any good. They just say no."
From the city's perspective, the case is clear cut.
Aldrich said their planning for the road project, legal research, engineer's surveys, funding and other preparations were all based around the 2001 Court of Appeals decision, which said the road was a "public highway" and rejected Burns' claim that the city had no right to maintain or widen it — an assertion the judges said was "without merit."
"The issues are still the same," Aldrich said. "The courts have ruled, and we're just following that. The road sits where the road sits. It's all been decided."

Housing coalition to work on its 10-year homelessness plan
The Schoolcraft County Coalition for Safe and Stable Housing will be holding a work meeting this Friday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Manistique.
The meeting will focus on revising and refining the organization's 10-year plan to end homelessness and near homelessness in the county.
Copies of the current 10-year plan, the Coalition bylaws, the current action plan, and the current operational plan can be obtained in advance by contacting Continuum of Care Coordinator Carol Dixon at 573-2644.

Julie Moberg of the Delta County Extension office will facilitate the project.
All current and former Coalition members are encouraged to attend.
Copies of the current 10-year plan, the Coalition bylaws, the current action plan, and the current operational plan can be obtained in advance by contacting Continuum of Care Coordinator Carol Dixon at 573-2644.

Letters to the Editor
I would like to thank Sheila Aldrich and all of the city workers for all the time and work they did on our lawn. They did a real good job, and we thank all of them, and thanks to Mike Pond for helping a lot.
Mildred and Terry Rodman
Manistique

Letters to the Editor
I would like to remind everyone of an available resource here in Manistique — namely, the Diamond Lights Banquet Centre. I was fortunate to have my son's wedding reception there recently, and I am so glad I did. Everything is set up (and taken down) for you, you have access to linens for the tables and real place settings, a dance floor, bar set up, and the whole area is already beautifully decorated. All you have to do is add your own personal touches, and you are done! If their catering works out of your kitchen, and the food we had that night couldn't have been better.
Sue and Ron Whitman have done a great job redoing the Amory, and they were extremely accommodating to us during the entire event. I would encourage everyone to check out what they have to offer and take a look at their banquet center the next time you are planning a special get-together.
Nancy C. Ellis Shampine
Manistique

Births
Addisyn Elizabeth Blowers - Richie Blowers and Nicole Pontus of Gladstone, Mich., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Addisyn Elizabeth. Addisyn arrived on Oct. 16, 2007, at 1:03 p.m. at OSF St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich.
She was welcomed home by her sister Alivia.
Maternal grandparents are Shelly Monroe of Gladstone and Rob Pontus of Sauls Sainte Marie, Mich.
Paternal grandparents are Brenda Weber of Gladstone and Ken and Carolyn Blowers of Manistique.
Great-grandparents are Barbara Dahn of Gladstone and Richard "Bud" Weber of Manistique.

A Look Back at the... Pioneer-Tribune Archives
40 Years Ago - November 2, 1967
"We are winning the military war in Vietnam. Can we win the struggle to bring the Vietnamese people closer to our government?" This question was posed by Congressman Phil Ruppe when he spoke to a gathering of Schoolcraft County residents Saturday following a "Meet Your Congressman" dinner at the high school. "A critical issue is the war in Vietnam. These people themselves," Ruppe continued. "They have a most difficult task to perform: routing the Viet Cong who infiltrated the country 20 years ago — two generations of Viet Cong." Ruppe said the war is "of grave concern to every legislator in Washington and transcends party lines."
State Rep. Charles Varnum told members of the Manistique Rotary Club Monday that he was confident a new gasoline tax package, which would include reductions in the Mackinac Bridge toll, would be passed in the present special session of the legislature. He added that the gasoline tax bill was voted down by a narrow margin last week, but is scheduled to come up for reconsideration.
The second stage of a drive by law enforcement officers to crack down on underage drinkers and their suppliers got underway this week with the distribution of more notices aimed at gathering local support. The new group of notices is aimed at women, and they are hopeful of securing 500 signatures from area residents. "The first group of notices, distributed earlier, was aimed at securing signatures from 500 men."
The Manistique Emeralds closed an exciting and highly successful season last Friday at Rudyard with an 18 to 6 victory over the Bulldogs. The Great Lakes Conference co-champions concluded their 1967 schedule with eight wins against only one loss. This was the first time since the Emerald came since 1959. An enthusiastic group of loyal Emerald fans braved the elements to travel to Rudyard and spur their team on to victory. Most of the fans walked the eastern sideline to keep their feet from becoming mud. It was a little hard to recognize some of the folks dressed in parkas, hoods and hats. Yet it was a sight of the sold-out, damp air, the wily fans of enthusiasm and encouragement from the wandering supporters.

30 Years Ago - November 3, 1977
Members of the committee to place the U.P. veterans' nursing home in Manistique have agreed to meet Friday to organize a letter writing campaign. Doug Krantz, director of Social Services for Schoolcraft County, suggested the meeting in the courthouse as a way to influence state representatives who will be appropriating funds for the home. Krantz said he thought the members should get together to make a list of things which would make Manistique the best place to put the home. Manistique has submitted three locations as possible sites. They are at the end of Arbutus Avenue near Warshawsky's junk yard, vacant county land northwest of the hospital (a county fair building is scheduled to be constructed in the same area) and vacant city land in the area of the Harbor View Towers.
The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners approved a 1978 budget of \$973,061 for the county in a special meeting Monday night. Two other budgets, one for federal revenue sharing and another for federal anti-recession money, were also approved. The approved budget was \$133,510 less than what county agencies had asked for. However, the 1978 budget was \$89,699 more than was allocated last year.
Ignore each team's record and the Emeralds-Newberry season finale Friday was quite a ball game. But Manistique was a heavy favorite over the winless Indians, and Newberry's 31-30 victory in the final seconds furnished an otherwise sparkling Emerald comeback. Manistique finished the year with a record of 6-3.

20 Years Ago - November 5, 1987
Circuit Judge William F. Hood announced the week that he will retire in January 1988 after 18 years on the circuit bench. "I enjoyed my work as a judge. I still feel on top of the job, and I want to quit in that condition," Hood said. Hood took office Aug. 1, 1969. He was appointed by Gov. William Milliken to succeed the late Judge Robert M. Bell. Hood died in office. Hood was unopposed in the next general election in 1971, and was re-elected to succeeding terms each six years thereafter.
"We have dug ourselves into a deep hole. The problem now is to get out." That was the message U.S. Sen. Carl Levin brought from Washington to the Manistique area last week. Levin said he had gathered for a Saturday luncheon at the Ramada Inn. Mid-October's stock market crash now means "we have no choice," Levin said. Congress and President Reagan will have to work together to find solutions to the twin problems that triggered the stock market slide. Levin said. "These problems were the unbalanced federal deficit and mounting debt, plus the imbalance a foreign trade figures."
Ron Rubick might have had more difficulty coaching the Manistique High School varsity football team to a 48-game winning streak than he did Lincoln High in Manistique. Rubick coached the Wisconsin team to the much-publicized state, a Wisconsin record, until the team lost to Fond du Lac last weekend in post season play. Before going to Manistique in 1967 as a backfield coach, he spent a year coaching at Manistique. Rubick was in his mid-thirties then and trying to fill the cleats of his former coach, who was a legend here, Dick Bonifas. To Emerald fans, Rubick was still a little we behind the ears. "So people wanted to help me," Rubick laughed. "I found a lot of assistants. They offered a lot of suggestions."

10 Years Ago - November 6, 1997
Slayers who use the City of Manistique's 46th Hill this winter will be asked to pay a user fee. The Recreation Board will implement a \$1 per person daily charge for ski lift users. Board members said the charge would help cover the cost of operating the hill's snow rope. City Manager AJ Houster said the city is required to have two employees work at the top and bottom of the hill when the snow rope is in operation. The estimated cost of running the hill is \$8,000 to \$13,000. Although exact costs are not available, Houster told the board that the hill attracts about 100 to 200 skiers per weekend and about half that number on weekdays.
Oral arguments in the appeal of petitions seeking the recall of Schoolcraft County Board Chairman Louis "Sparky" Lauson will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the courthouse. Circuit Court Judge Charles Stark set the hearing date and time when he granted a stay of the recall election, which had been scheduled for Dec. 2. Lauson's attorney had filed a motion for a temporary restraining order, until an election week Stark considered the county board chair's appeal of the Election Commission's vote to approve the recall petition wording.
The season-long tug-of-war of poor tracking and failing to score two-point conversions continued to haunt the Manistique varsity football team in its 24-22 loss to Newberry Friday, Oct. 31. Despite these problems, the Emeralds nearly pulled out the contest thanks to the visiting Indians' refusal to run the clock with a two-point lead late in the fourth quarter. The Emeralds ended their 1997 campaign with only one victory after winning three games last year.

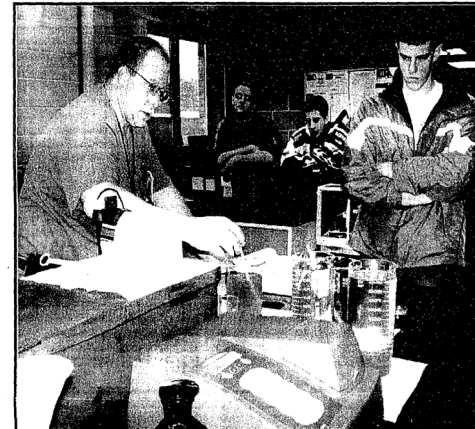
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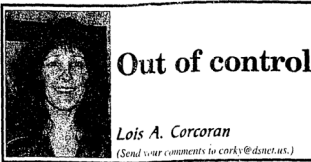
Elks Lodge 532 in Manistique recently inducted five new members, including the first simultaneous induction of a husband and wife in the history of the local lodge. From left: John Peterson, William Olsen, Wally and Nancy Warner, Zane Floyd. The Oct. 1 ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual visit of the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. (Submitted photo)



Tony Williams' environmental science students from Manistique High School recently took a field trip to the Manistique Wastewater Treatment Plant. Above: Working in the laboratory, Water Wastewater Supervisor Corey Barr demonstrates the increasing levels of filtration done on incoming sewage while students Josh Ritter, Chad Lehman and Scott Giles look on. Williams says the trip reinforced concepts found in the class textbook, showed students how science is used in the real world, and highlighted careers in the water sciences field. (Submitted photo)

Christmas Committee raising funds and kicking off projects

The Schoolcraft County Christmas Committee has already been hard at work for several weeks, getting ready for their 2007 campaign to help area families in need. The countywide program is run by the volunteer committee, the Michigan Department of Human Services, the Manistique Ministerial Association and other partners. The program is coordinated with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Michigan State University Extension and the Salvation Army. One phase of the campaign is to provide food vouchers for a Christmas meal for individuals and families. To raise money for that program, committee members will have fund-raising tables set up in Manistique this Friday, Nov. 2, next Tuesday, Nov. 6, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Donations can also be marked for the "Christmas Program" and mailed to: Rev. Jay Martin, 315 Walnut St., Manistique, MI 49854. Committee members stress that all donations will remain in the county to support the local program. Another project involves the well-loved "Mitten Trees," which will be set up for the season at the Peoples Store and Wells Fargo Bank beginning Thursday, Nov. 8. Donations of hats, gloves, mittens, scarves, dolls, baby clothes, socks and quilts will be accepted at both locations. Homemade or purchased items are welcome. More information on the holiday campaign will be announced in the coming weeks. In the meantime, information is available by contacting DHS Community Resource Coordinator John Sherman-Jones at 341-4511.



Out of control

Lois A. Corcoran
(Send your comments to corky@dnct.us.)

I admit we were out of control. At first, a few buttons went bad and then the whole thing up and died. Thus, we returned to the Stone Age -- before TV remotes came to be. And bleak days they were, when channel surfing had to be done on foot. Pausing and rewinding movies also meant tearing oneself from the couch. Such back breaking toil for the sake of entertainment.

It was more than just the hard-labor aspect though. "It's no fun watching the tube," Dan groaned, "when you can't control it." He dearly missed his favorite sport: musing commercials to ad-lib the dialogue. With grim determination, we lived in these appalling conditions for the better part of a week.

"Cheap foreign junk," said Dan, as he tossed the faulty remote in the trash.

"Really?" I replied. "It had nothing to do with the fact that someone dropped it? Numerous times? SEVERAL someones, even?"

Other factors contributed, too. Close inspection revealed a tan-colored dried liquid smack dab between the Play and Stop buttons. Was it residue from Dan's cocoa or Kelly's chocolate milk? DNA test results were unavailable at press time. Either way, something had to be done. For awhile we considered buying a universal remote -- those devices that control everything but your waistline. But they have their drawbacks, too. Like that monthly battery fix. Or the hundred and one buttons to learn. You spend hours programming them only to have the darn things lock up. And when you lose them, life as you know it grinds to a halt.

So we opted instead to replace the old one. To that end, we tracked down the owner's manual, complete with sales receipt. When the service guy asked when we bought it, I rattled off the requested data with smug efficiency. "... at 10:45 a.m."

"We don't need the time, Ma'am."

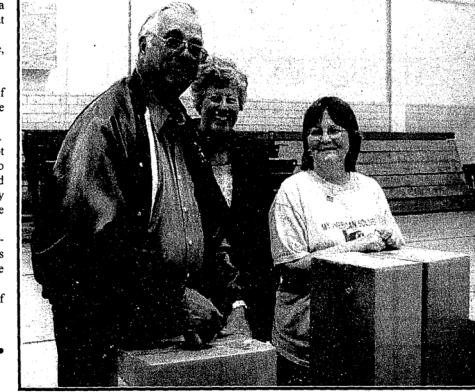
"Just trying to help," I said. "You can replace it free if you update the warranty," he told me.

"How do I do that?" I asked. "Mail a copy of your receipt to blah-blah-blah. Or fax it to blah-blah-blah. Or scan it and email it to blah-blah-blah." By the time he finished, I had the blahs.

But soon our new remote arrived in the mail. In minutes we packed up and left the Stone Age -- and ceased to be out of control.



Above: On Oct. 23, Ida Chapter 54, Order of the Eastern Star, held their installation of officers and kicked off their theme for the year: patriotism and supporting the troops. Front row, from left: Clifford Lambert, Signe Cameron, Virginia Willis, Shirley Becks, Paula Aldrich, Amy Johnson and Sam Johnson. Back row: Joel Krause, Sherri Krause, Brenda Rath, Meg Wnuk and Jerry Dotson. Below: The theme was carried on last weekend, when members helped with the U.P.'s annual Cards for the Troops project. Joel and Sherri Krause (left) transported care packages and signed greeting cards donated by local Eastern Star members to the community center at K.I. Sawyer. While there, they helped write more cards and pack boxes of "stocking stuffer" items for shipment to men and women serving overseas. (Submitted photos)



Dinner to benefit St. Vinnie's fund drive

The St. Vincent de Paul Society will raise money for its ongoing "Gift of Hope" capital campaign this Saturday, Nov. 3, with a Swiss steak dinner. The event is set for 6:30 p.m., at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center on Lake Street. The evening will include raffles, door prizes and entertainment by the Country Roses. Tickets are \$12 each. The Gift of Hope campaign was launched earlier this year with the goal of raising \$220,000 to pay for the purchase and renovation of the new St. Vincent de Paul Service Center on South Cedar Street in Manistique.

Lions move meetings

The Manistique Lions Club has picked a new meeting location. The local service organization met at the Upper Crust Cafe in October and decided to continue meeting there in the future. Lions Club meetings are held the first Monday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. The next session is slated for Nov. 5. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. For more information about the Lions Club or becoming a member, contact Dick Keticik at 341-5739 or Brenda Fleck at 341-6526.

State retirees' plan meeting

Upper Peninsula Chapter 16 of the State Employee Retirees Association will meet Monday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m., in the conference room of the state office building in Escanaba. All members and their guests are urged to attend.

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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:

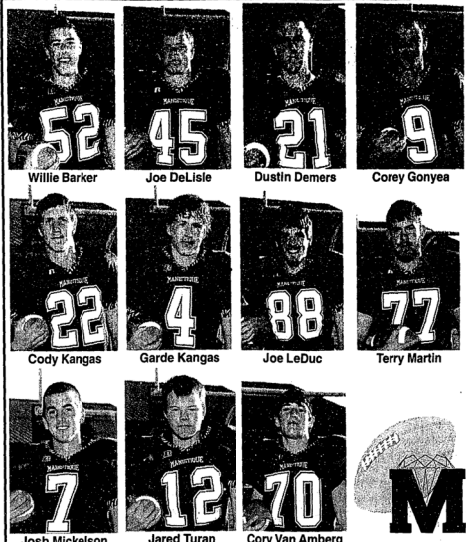
CITY OF MANISTIQUE
Precinct #1 Lincoln School, Deer St., City of Manistique
Precinct #2 Lincoln School, Deer St., City of Manistique
Precinct #3 Community Center, N. Maple St., City of Manistique
Precinct #4 Community Center, N. Maple St., City of Manistique

- 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
Rick 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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**Emerald athletes receive honors
2007 Mid-Peninsula Conference Teams**

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE YEAR		OFFENSE QUARTERBACK		DEFENSE LINEBACKER	
1st Team	Willie Barker Manistique 12	1st Team	Cody Kangas** Manistique 12	1st Team	Levi Jazek Negaunee 12
Honorable Mention	Willie Barker Ishpeming 11	Honorable Mention	Ryan Pugin Iron Mountain 11	Honorable Mention	Sam Henshaw Ishpeming 12
LINEBACKER OF THE YEAR		DEFENSE LINEMAN		DEFENSE END	
1st Team	Adam Kent Iron Mountain 11	1st Team	Adam Kent Iron Mountain 11	1st Team	Pat Bray** Norway 12
Honorable Mention	Matt Waters Ishpeming 11	Honorable Mention	James Turan Manistique 11	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12
BACK OF THE YEAR		DEFENSE TIGHT END		DEFENSE INSIDE LINEBACKER	
1st Team	Casey Hares Ishpeming 12	1st Team	Sam Henshaw Ishpeming 12	1st Team	Kyle Zwiell** Norway 12
Honorable Mention	Cody Kangas Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Sam Henshaw Ishpeming 12	Honorable Mention	Casey Hares Ishpeming 12
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR		DEFENSE END		DEFENSE FULLBACK	
1st Team	Kyle Zwiell** Norway 12	1st Team	Pat Bray** Norway 12	1st Team	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12
Honorable Mention	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12
OFFENSE CENTER		DEFENSE OUTSIDE LINEBACKER		DEFENSE TACKLE	
1st Team	Sam Henke Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Levi Jazek Negaunee 12	1st Team	Matt Waters** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Dave Sinenas Westwood 12	Honorable Mention	Levi Jazek Negaunee 12	Honorable Mention	Terry Martin Manistique 11
OFFENSE GUARD		DEFENSE TIGHT END		OFFENSE TIGHT END	
1st Team	Adam Kent Iron Mountain 11	1st Team	Pat Bray** Norway 12	1st Team	Pat Bray** Norway 12
1st Team	Matt DeCromer Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12
Honorable Mention	Pat DeCromer Westwood 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12
Honorable Mention	Jacob Wolf Negaunee 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12
Honorable Mention	Tyler Teasars Negaunee 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12
OFFENSE TACKLE		DEFENSE KICKER		OFFENSE RUNNING BACKS	
1st Team	Matt Waters** Ishpeming 12	1st Team	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
1st Team	Terry Martin Manistique 11	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Terry Martin Manistique 11	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Cory VanAmberg Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
OFFENSE TIGHT END		DEFENSE PUNTER		OFFENSE RUNNING BACKS	
1st Team	Pat Bray** Norway 12	1st Team	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Pat Bray** Norway 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
OFFENSE FULLBACK		DEFENSE KICKER		OFFENSE RUNNING BACKS	
1st Team	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12	1st Team	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12
Honorable Mention	Joe DeLisle Manistique 12	Honorable Mention	Corey Runast Iron Mountain 12	1st Team	Casey Hares** Ishpeming 12

2007 All Upper Peninsula Teams

ALL-CLASS DEFENSIVE TEAM		CLASS A-B-C OFFENSIVE TEAM	
Matt Cowling L'Anse-au-Loup	Tackle 12	Cody Daking Stephenson	Center 12
Cody Woods Menominee	Linebacker 12	Lucas Pfygare Sault Ste. Marie	Guard 12
Justin Toyer Engadine	Tackle 12	Adam Korf Margaretta	Quarterback 11
Zach Anderson Sault Ste. Marie	End 12	Zach Delapier Tackle 11	Quarterback 11
Jake Odojko West Iron Co.	Linebacker 12	Terry Martin Manistique	End 11
Kyle Zwiell Norway	Linebacker 12	Joe Pedersen Calumet	Quarterback 12
Man Eisenberg Manistique	Linebacker 12	Dave Hamilton Negaunee	Quarterback 12
Joe DeLisle Manistique	Linebacker 12	Chad DeAngelo Negaunee	Quarterback 12
Joe Mileksi Gladstone	Back 12	Kingford Back 12	Quarterback 12
Kevin Nancarrow Marquette	Back 12	Dan Piersatt L'Anse	Back 11
ALL-CLASS SPECIAL TEAMS		Source:	
Nick Kostomarov Calumet	Kicker 12	Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association	
Brandon Goings Munising	Punter 12		
Dustin Demers Manistique	Returner 11		

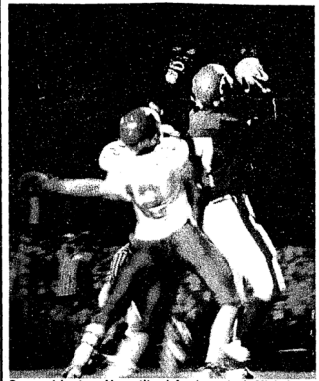
Hockey Association to dish up dinner

The Manistique Hockey Association will be hosting a fund-raising spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Manistique Moose Lodge. Dinner will be served from 4-6 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$5 and can be purchased by calling Greta Peterson at 341-1409. Admission at the door will be \$6.

The Manistique Moose Lodge is located on M149 approximately four miles west of Manistique.



With a block from his brother, Garde, Cody Kangas breaks free and scores from 64 yards out on the first play of last Friday's District 7 playoff game between Manistique and Ishpeming. Kangas ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more in the contest.



Covered by two Hematite defenders, Josh Mickelson snags a pass from Cody Kangas, which was good for a 25-yard gain in the first half.



Triple coverage on Robert Brock left the door open for Terry Martin to get to the backfield and bring down Ishpeming's Brad Waters. Martin recorded two sacks in the 36-30 Emerald playoff loss at A.F. Hall Stadium.



Just before halftime, Scott Zeller throws the Ishpeming quarterback for a six-yard loss, halting a Hematite drive. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

'No regrets' for Emeralds after bowing to Ishpeming in playoffs

Casey Hares and Brad Waters are the two names the Manistique Emeralds and their faithful won't soon forget. Together, the two Ishpeming players combined to score 34 points in last Friday's 36-30 Hematite win, which sent the Emeralds packing in the first round of the District 7 football playoffs. As if that wasn't enough, Waters also came up with the play that ended the Emeralds' postseason hopes and their most successful season (7-3) in the past 40 years.

Following a 41-yard kick return by Dustin Demers, Manistique drove down to Ishpeming's 25. With time running out in the game, trailing by six, and faced with second-and-five, Cody Kangas fell back in the pocket and got off a pass intended for Josh Mickelson, which was picked off by Waters in the end zone. From there, Ishpeming ran out the clock.

"I thought we played well, but had some opportunities we missed," coach Todd Kangas said. "We got up early and had a chance to increase our lead when we drove down to their 10 in the second, but couldn't get in the end zone. To their credit, they batted back, came up with a big stop in the fourth, then went down and scored with a couple of minutes left to play, then came up with the interception."

While things unraveled in the end, things couldn't have gotten off to a better start for the Emeralds.

Playing in front of a standing-room-only A.F. Hall Stadium crowd — the first MHSAA football playoff game ever held in Manistique — the Emeralds' defense came up with two big stops, while their offense scored on their first two possessions of the game.

With a fake to Joe DeLisle up the middle, Kangas, like he did so many times during the season, reached the corner, broke free and scored from 64 yards out on the first play of the contest.

The point-after kick by Joe LeDuc split the uprights, giving Manistique a 7-0 advantage at the 11:41 mark in the opening quarter.

The Emeralds increased their lead to 13 when Cody connected with Garde Kangas on a 27-yard TD pass at the 9:22 mark in the first.

A sack and forced fumble by

Terry Martin set up the scoring drive for the Emeralds.

Martin got to Waters again, stopping Ishpeming on their second possession of the night. The Emeralds followed that up with a 12-play drive that took valuable time off the clock but stalled at the Hematites' 5-yard line.

"If we would have scored then, and gone up by three touchdowns early, maybe the outcome would have been different," Kangas said.

Instead, Ishpeming took the ball and covered 95 yards in 15 plays, cutting the margin to 13-8 when Hares scored from one yard out with 7:02 left before halftime.

The Emeralds' offense continued to move the ball well throughout the first half, and LeDuc capped a 12-play drive with a 23-yard field goal to give Manistique a 16-8 lead at intermission.

Taking a chapter out of the Emerald playbook, Ishpeming scored on their first two possessions of the second half.

Coming off the break, Ishpeming cut the margin to two (16-14) when Hares capped an 11-play drive with a two-yard score. Hares, who had a 34-

yard return to start the half, carried the ball all 11 times in the drive.

Manistique quickly responded, scoring on their first possession of the half when Kangas ran 47 yards to pay dirt, and with LeDuc's kick, the Emeralds led 23-14 at the 4:16 mark in the third quarter.

Unfortunately, one play later, Waters went to the air and found Caleb Jay open for a 43-yard TD pass. Hares crossed the line on the conversion, cutting the Emeralds' margin to 23-22.

Again Manistique responded, scoring on the ensuing drive, as Cody and Garde Kangas hooked up for the second time in the contest, this one for a 46-yard score.

LeDuc's kick gave the Emeralds a 30-22 lead late in the quarter, but that would be the last points tallied by Manistique in the 2007 season.

Ishpeming went on to score twice in the final 12 minutes of play. Waters took it in from one yard out, while Hares saved his best run of the night for last, going 40 yards for the game's final score late in the fourth. He finished the night with 40 carries for 264 yards.

Kangas said the team's post-game gathering was difficult.

"The time I spent in the locker room with those kids was the hardest sports moment I have been involved with in my career," he said. "They have grown so tight and so together during the course of the year. Even after we lost the two games in the middle of the season, we had next week to turn to, but tonight the finality of it was very overwhelming for everyone."

But Kangas stressed that the players were still holding their heads high.

"We thought about it for a long time after, maybe we could have done this or that, but we have no excuses, no regrets. That has been our motto since the start of the season. We had a great night for football. The community really embraced the entire event. The fans once again were fantastic, and they had the chance to watch a game with two pretty good teams who deserved to be there."

Manistique finished the night with 340 yards of offense. Cody Kangas was 11 of 17 for 166 yards in the air and rushed for 164 yards on 19 carries. Other than the field goal, Kangas was involved in all four Emerald scores, rushing for two, passing for two.

Garde Kangas caught six passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

Ishpeming, who takes on Stephenson for the district championship Friday, finished the night with 330 yards (254 rushing, 76 passing).

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Hard work and dedication do have their rewards, and the Krusic sisters were able to experience them Saturday when they participated in their first half-marathon — the Mackinac Island Great Turtle Half Marathon. After training hard, athletes sometimes wonder why they are out there day after day — but the smiles expressed by the sisters after crossing the finish line under their projected times explained it all. The 13.1 mile course started on the shoreline and quickly turned inland, covering the rolling landscape of the island interior. The challenge of the course and rainy, cold weather conditions all added to the challenge and excitement of the day. Pictured from left are the Krusic sisters: Donna Winkel, Nancy Krusic and Chris Olesak. Also pictured are two more sisters with ties to Manistique, Lori Langendorf and Lisa Demers, who also participated in the race. (Submitted photo)

Michigan
Unemployment Statistics
September 2007

	Civilian Labor Force	Total Employment	Total Unemployment	Sept. Rate	Aug. Rate
United States	153,400,000	146,448,000	6,952,000	4.5	4.6
State of Michigan	5,040,600	4,685,900	354,600	7.0	7.0
Upper Peninsula	163,000	152,700	10,300	6.3	6.3
Schoolcraft County	4,150	3,800	350	8.2	8.2

Unemployment rate unchanged

Schoolcraft County's unemployment rate held steady in September, according to figures released last week by the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth.

The county's jobless rate for the month was 8.2 percent, the same figure posted in August. The new rate was higher than the figures from one year earlier, when unemployment in the county stood at 7.1 percent.

The local rate was the second highest in the Upper Peninsula, trailing only Baraga County at 11.9 percent.

On a statewide comparison, only 13 of Michigan's 83 counties had September unemployment rates higher than Schoolcraft County's.

Regionally, unemployment in the Upper Peninsula was unchanged for the month, holding at 6.3 percent.

According to Kathy Salow, a DLEGE analyst in Marquette, eight of the 15 U.P. counties saw their jobless rates rise



Bette Jahn's fourth grade students at the Manistique Area Schools recently studied the lumberjack era in Michigan, learning about logging camps, the various jobs of lumberjacks, their unique lingo and the food they ate. To conclude the study, the students invited their fathers to a lumberjack breakfast of sawbilly, cackleberrys, stove lids, baked beans and more. Some grandpas were also on hand to flip the stove lids. After the meal, Vonceil LeDuc of the Schoolcraft County Historical Society gave a talk on lumberjacks in the Manistique area. The day also included lumberjack games such as cackleberrys races, log-throwing and log-stacking. (Submitted photos)



Friday, Oct. 26, was a day for witches and ghosts, princesses and super heroes, dragons and goblins and all manner of creatures to strut their stuff, as the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club hosted its annual Kids' Halloween parade through downtown Manistique. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Manistique's Superior State Agency joins up with Trusted Choice brand

Superior State Agency of Manistique has joined Trusted Choice, a national brand that educates consumers about using independent insurance agencies and brokerage firms for their insurance and financial services.

According to Superior State President John Lindroth, Trusted Choice agencies offer a broad selection of insurance policies and financial services products, customized insurance coverages and advocacy support.

The firms are committed to providing excellent customer support, Lindroth says. "I am very excited to join this dynamic and innovative group of consumer-oriented insurance professionals," he says.

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Youth education program offered by Limestone Federal Credit Union

Limestone Federal Credit Union will partner with Manistique Area Schools to provide students with a unique entrepreneurial experience. LFCU has agreed to facilitate the operations of both a student run credit union and a school spirit store which will be located on the second floor of Emerald Elementary.

The spirit store, which will be owned and operated by the students, began with an idea to provide students with hands on experience. The student interns will include all fifth graders who will work at various times in 12 different departments of the store. These students will work as cashiers, security officers, marketing, accounting, inventory, and returns.

Also working at the store are three students from the Manistique High School's Accounting II Class. These students will assist the younger children in the operations of the store along with reporting to LFCU management.

"The Accounting II students are being provided with an outstanding opportunity with the invention of the spirit store at Emerald Elementary," stated accounting instructor Laurel Ashbrook.

Ashbrook further stated they

have been and continue to work very closely with LFCU education instructor, Amy Blanchard, who will be in charge of the student run store. Students did a market research to determine the type of items the elementary students would be interested in purchasing and are using that information to purchase inventory quantities and price points.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for the fifth grade students, the Accounting II students, Manistique Area Schools and the community of Manistique," stated Ashbrook.

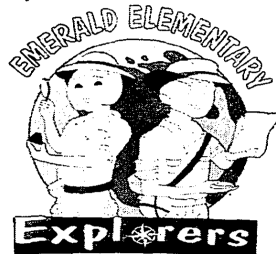
Limestone Federal Credit Union has provided all start up funds for inventory, display racks, and supplies needed to operate the store. The store will be supervised by Amy Blanchard, Student Services

Coordinator for Limestone Federal Credit Union.

Elementary School Principal Jason Lockwood is excited about the collaboration between Emerald Elementary and the LFCU.

"Utilizing community resources helps provide for opportunities like this that our students wouldn't otherwise have. We really appreciate the cooperation and opportunity to work with the credit union," stated Lockwood.

The spirit store will stock items carrying the Explorer Logo and clothing designed by Robert Maldonado. The store will also stock various school supplies such as paper, pencils, folders, markers, and other items. The first shipment of school supplies were obtained through a generous donation from the Manistique Pamida Store.

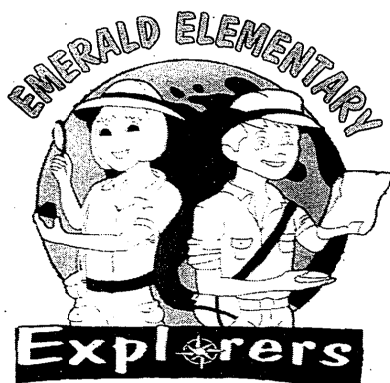


At right is the Emerald Elementary Explorers logo designed by Robert Maldonado.

Good Life Graphics of Manistique is providing the imprinting and stitching for the garments.



Above, Amy Blanchard displays just some of the items that will be available for purchase during the Open House on Saturday, Nov. 2.



Emerald Elementary OPEN HOUSE



Emerald Elementary Student Store

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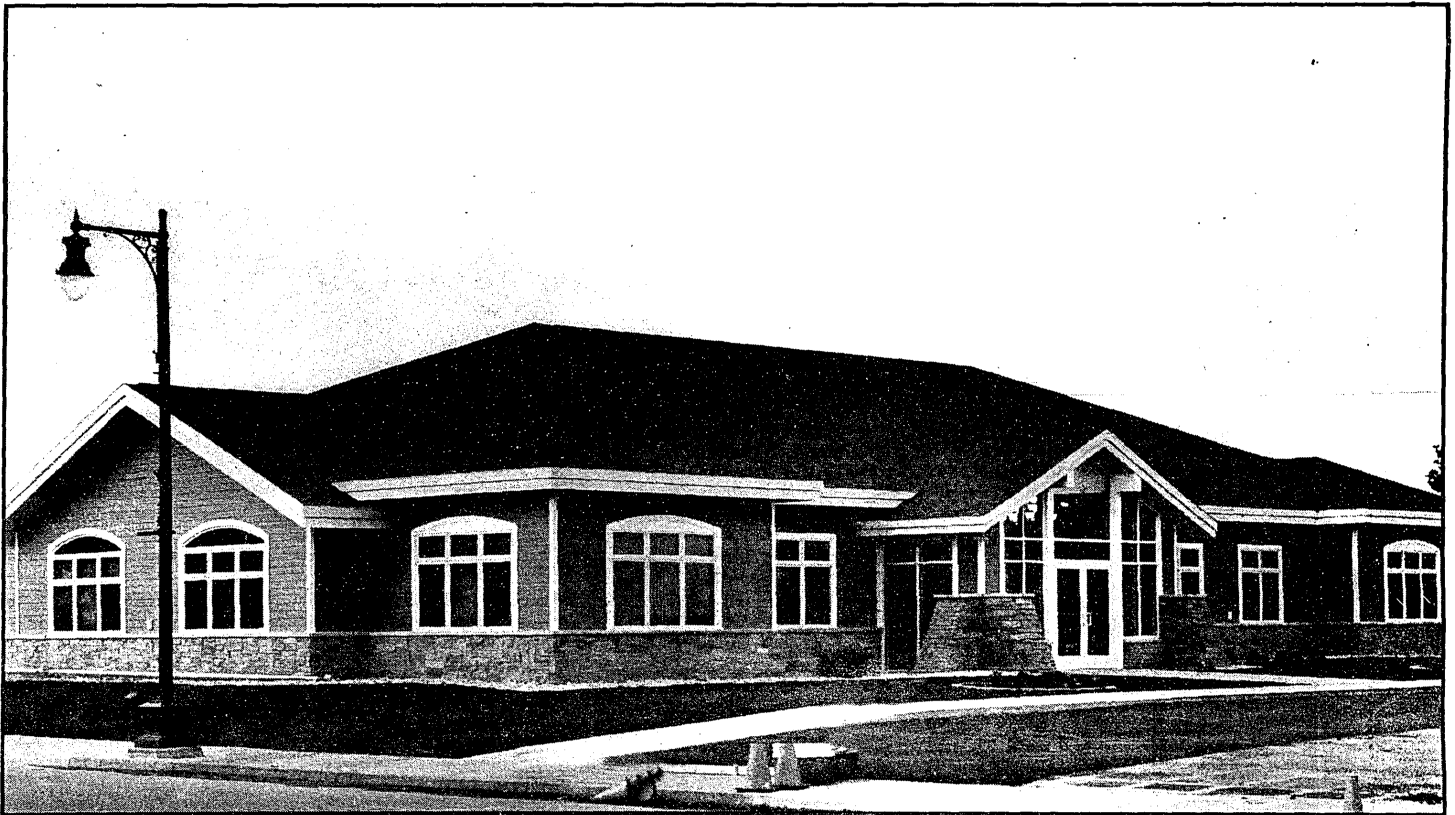
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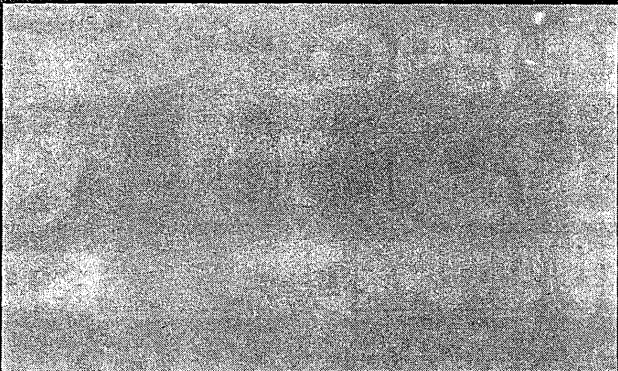
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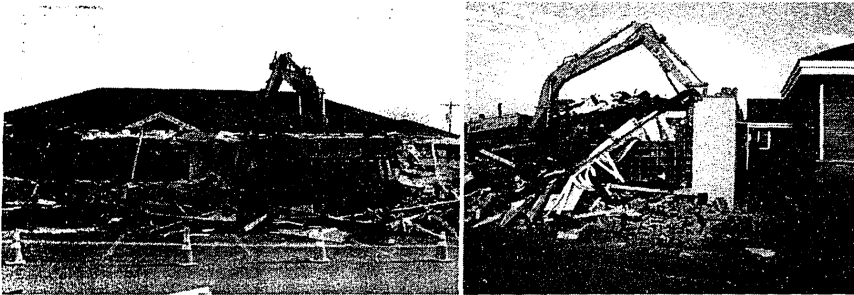


Limestone Federal Credit Union





Above is Limestone Federal Credit Union following their initial remodeling in June 1978. At center, 30 years later, you can see the rise of the new facility. Demolition took place on Oct. 8. At right, you can see just how close construction of the new facility was to the existing building. Below: a new state of the art facility to benefit all members.

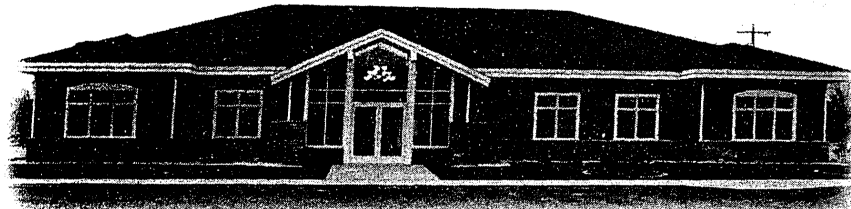


Ribbon cutting ceremony at Walnut Street location

Inland Credit Union Declares 2% Dividend



Limestone Credit Union Board of Directors: L to R, standing: Charles Blanchard, vice president; Charles Burley, treasurer; Richard Freehand, president; sitting: Howard LaBar, clerk; Howard Hanson, chairman-education



Limestone Federal sees many changes over 30 years on River Street

Limestone Federal Credit Union has come a long way since the relocation to Dr. Weiner's office in 1978. Since the credit union was first organized in 1955 for the employees of Inland Lime and Stone, it has seen four locations. The first was Charlie Burley's kitchen table. Shortly after, an addition was built on his garage and operated from there. In 1968 the credit union moved to Walnut Street, but quickly outgrew the small quarters which led to the purchase of Dr. Weiner's office located at 131 River Street.

The old doctor's office was extensively remodeled by Roy Ness Contracting and a grand opening was held on June 17, 1978. At press time in 1978 the credit union reported \$2,000,000 in assets, there were 1,320 members and two full time employees. A wide range of services were offered by the credit union including car, home, and life insurance, share drafts, share certificates, and the convenience of a new night deposit

box. Since 1978 the credit union has grown substantially. As of September 2007, the credit union reports assets of \$20,400,000, 10 full time employees, three part time employees and a total 3,600 members. The credit union still offers a wide range of services including mortgage loans, commercial loans, consumer loans, IRA's, savings bonds, travelers checks, Visa credit cards, Visa gift cards, budget counseling, K-12 classroom financial education, and two student operated credit union branches.

While the old building has since been demolished, the credit union remains at 131 River Street in a new facility built by Roy Ness Contracting. The new facility meets the increased security and technology needs of the credit union, increased parking, it provides greater privacy to those members utilizing the drive thru window, and has the extra space necessary to operate the credit

union. Another feature of the new facility is a training room which will seat 15 to 20 people. This room will be available to LFCU members to hold meetings or training sessions.

The new facility also provides extended space for various activities such as a monthly wellness clinic sponsored by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at which members are able to have their blood pressure and blood sugar checked. In conjunction with the wellness clinic LFCU has hosted other wellness professionals such as a dietitian and a massage therapist.

This month's wellness clinic is scheduled for Nov. 2, and will host Dr. Gloria VanKlompberg, the area's new physician.

In addition to expanded space, the credit union announced last week they will be expanding their hours to better serve the members. The drive-thru will now be open on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Pictured is the current board of Limestone Federal Credit Union. Seated from left: Jeagne Vanderville, Gilbert Sablack, Liz Charter. Standing left: Ken Fagan and Ron Provo.

HISTORY TIDBITS

(from January-February newsletter 1957)

- Because of continued excellent progress, the credit union raised its dividend rate from 2% to 3 1/2% and increased to \$1,000 the maximum amount for individual loans.
- The number of members jumped from 220 in 1955 to 297 in 1957. Of this amount, 230 are employees of Inland Lime and Stone. Sixty percent of all employees are not members of the credit union.

Credit union teaches life skills students carry to adulthood

MHS Student Credit Union, a branch of Limestone Federal Credit Union, was opened in 2003. Since its inception, over 20 students have had the opportunity to gain some valuable on the job experience by volunteering to work in various positions at the credit union. Two of the students who originally volunteered for the student branch went on to obtain paid positions with LFCU. MHS Student Credit Union is currently operated by Y.E.T.I., a student volunteer organization, and is available to all MHS students in grades six through twelve.

Mike Powers is heading up the program and is please with the way it teaches student financial responsibility.

"I teach economics in the high school, besides being the YETI coordinator, so I see the need students have to become financially literate as well as literate in other subject areas. It is very important for students to learn the importance of financial planning so they don't get in financial trouble later in life. The credit union helps the students realize how important it is to start saving at a young age so they can acquire the big goals in life such as a car, college, or eventually a house," Powers says.

Powers went on further to say "My co-director, Karen Gonyea, and I are very pleased to be working with Limestone Federal Credit Union on this student credit union. Limestone is so active in working with students of all ages to become

good managers of money. Limestone has a priority and has invested a considerable amount of time and money to work with the future consumers, savers, and investors. Limestone is helping to make the students as financially smart as possible"

Limestone Federal Credit Union also offers financial education for all students from pre-school to twelfth grade. This program, which features age appropriate materials for all age groups, is available to all area school districts. During the 2006-2007 school year, classes were taught by Amy Blanchard in all kindergarten through fifth grade classrooms.

This year Blanchard taught the students six sessions of economics, which they will utilize while operating the school store and school credit union.

Jennifer Watson, CEO at LFCU, says the credit union recognizes the importance of youth in our community and the need to assist them in becoming committed leaders in the future.

"This program was designed to teach students the power of basic money management, the strength in volunteerism, and the benefit of practical job training," Watson comments. "We take great pride in the work that we have done with the area youth and are committed to continue to seek partnerships that encourage young people to achieve their best in every situation."

What's new @ LFCU?

GRAND OPENING ~ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007

Stop in and register for prizes

**WELLNESS CLINIC
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007**

Have your blood pressure checked and meet the area's new physician Dr. Gloria VanKlompberg

EXPANDED HOURS:

For your convenience our Drive Thru Window is now open on **SUNDAYS** from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**VISIT THE SPIRIT STORE AT
EMERALD ELEMENTARY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2007**

Clip the enclosed coupon and save 10% on your entire purchase

LITTLE BEAR ARENA SKATE CARDS are available free to any qualifying member

DID YOU KNOW?

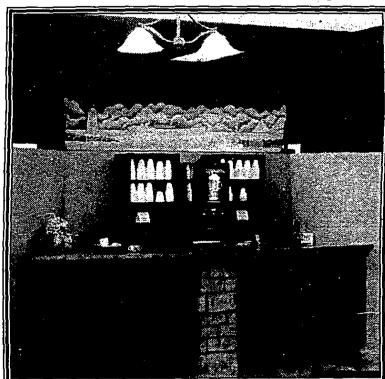
LFCU offers the following products and services to our members
Free Internet Access ~ Free Notary Public
Free Online Banking ~ Free Online Bill Payment
Free Limited Copy and Fax Services
Utility Bill Pay Station

Stop in check your email, pay your bills, purchase your stamps, and have a cup of cappuccino on us.

You're Invited

To the Grand Opening of our new building

Friday, Nov. 2



Stop in and join us!

Register for prizes
and enjoy
refreshments

*In conjunction with our Grand Opening,
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be holding their monthly*
WELLNESS CLINIC

Have your blood pressure and blood sugar checked
with Lori Johnson

Meet our new physician...
Dr. Gloria VanKlompberg



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Lobby hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Low water levels and sand bars in the Manistique River and Harbor have been raising concerns and causing navigation problems for several years. The importance of the issue was driven home in a big way last weekend, when this tugboat steamed into the harbor, seeking refuge from conditions on the big lake — and promptly became grounded. City officials say attempts were made to free the vessel, including several tries by the U.S. Coast Guard, but as of press time this week the tug was still stuck. The city, DDA and other organizations have been trying to address the water-level problems, contacting the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and federal lawmakers, but it still appears that a solution is a long way off. Dredging is currently prohibited in the harbor, until the site is officially delisted as an environmental area of concern. Even after that restriction is removed, funding for a dredging project may prove hard to come by. (Submitted photo)

Michigan Retail Index

A Look at Retailers' Predictions For Past Holiday Seasons ... And How Those Seasons Actually Turned Out

YEAR	Percent Predicting Sales Increases	Percent Achieving Sales Increase	Increase Predicted	Increase Achieved
1997	74%	63%	12.0%	8.1%
1998	74%	62%	10.0%	8.2%
1999	75%	56%	11.0%	5.9%
2000	62%	25%	9.0%	0.0%
2001	49%	45%	6.0%	3.3%
2002	57%	28%	4.0%	-3.2%
2003	67%	45%	5.0%	0.3%
2004	63%	37%	7.0%	0.9%
2005	51%	39%	5.0%	-1.9%
2006	50%	39%	4.5%	?
2007	52%	?	2.2%	?

* 2006 Results: 23.1 percent had sales gains greater than 5 percent; 16 percent had gains of 5 percent or less; 16.5 percent had losses of 5 percent or less; 34 percent had losses of more than 5 percent.

Source: The Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Retailers predict modest gains for holiday season

Most Michigan retailers are projecting gains for the upcoming holiday shopping season, but the increases they're forecasting are some of the smallest on record. That's the primary finding of the latest Michigan Retail Index, a monthly survey compiled by the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The forecasts follow disappointing September sales, after four months of generally positive performance by the state's retail industry. According to the survey, 52 percent of retailers see their holiday sales rising an average of 2.2 percent from last year. That's the lowest holiday prediction since the Index was established in 1994. Last year's forecast was for a 4.5 percent increase in holiday sales, although only 40 percent of the state's retailers reached that mark. The National Retail Federation is also forecasting modest holiday sales gains, with business across the country predicted to go up four percent — the smallest increase since 1.3 percent in 2002. "Fall sales have been hurt by warm weather, uncertainty over auto contract negotiations and state budget talks, and general economic challenges," says Larry Meyer, chairman and chief executive officer of the MRA. "But given the momentum of recent months, most retailers are looking forward to a positive, although subdued, holiday season." In other findings from the September Index, 35 percent of respondents posted increased sales for the month compared to the same period in 2006. Another 47 percent recorded lower sales and 16 percent had no year-to-year change. Those results created a seasonally adjusted performance index of 46.5, down from 52.4 in August. Looking ahead, 52 percent of retailers expected their sales to increase for the fourth quarter, while 17 percent forecast no change and 27 percent were braced for a decline. Those numbers created an adjusted outlook index of 62.2, down from 65.2 in August.

District Court

Cody Jack Anderson, 21, of Gemausk, charged with possession of open intoxicants in motor vehicle (10/07). Assessed \$150.

Roger Dave Anderson, 64, of Negaunee, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Thomas Arlington Beaudrie, 80, of Gladstone, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Sarah Marie Boumpani, 27, of Cooks, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (8/07). Assessed \$120.

Linda Lee Boyak, 42, of Marquette, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Justin Alexander Brinkman, 27, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to driving while license suspended - second offense (10/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$155 statute fine, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$200 statute costs, \$450 total. Optional jail term 45 days.

Aaron Joseph Brzezinski, 21, of Marquette, charged with driving 65 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Terrl Janine Curt, 57, of Gwinn, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Matthew Allan Dehanke, 36, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to breaking and entering without owner's permission (9/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$50 statute fine, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$100 statute costs, \$245 total. He was placed on probation for 12 months.

Zane Aaron Floyd, 18, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor with a blood alcohol level of .02-.07 (10/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$150 statute fine, \$100 state police reimbursement oversight fees, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$200 statute costs, \$605 total. He must perform 24 hours of community service and was placed on probation for six months.

Charles Herbert Helzer Sr., 64, of Gemausk, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to animals - abandoning, cruelty (9/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$50 statute fine, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$100 statute costs, \$245 total. Jail sentence of 93 days is held over a 24 month probation. He shall not possess animals except 9-year-old lab and shall keep animal licensed, provide adequate care and furnish court with proof of veterinary care.

James Daniel Ives, 20, of Marquette, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Todd Alan Lalonde, 41, of Manistique, plead guilty to emergency telephone service - using for unauthorized purpose (6/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$100 statute fine, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$150 statute costs, \$645 total. He was sentenced to 93 days in jail and received credit for five days served. Balance will be held over 12 month's probation.

Donald Lee Leonard, 37, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to driving while license suspended - second offense (10/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$100 statute fine, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$155 statute costs, \$350 total. Optional jail term 35 days.

Edward Lynn McGuire, 64, of Curtis, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone (10/07). Assessed \$100.

Tiffany Mae Meffer, 21, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor (8/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$300 statute fine, \$150 probation oversight fees, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$100 state police reimbursement fee, \$1,095 total. She was sentenced to 75 days in jail and received credit for one day served. One day is to be served or the completion of 12 hours community service. The balance will be held over six month's probation. Optional jail term 75 days.

Lewis Dean Miller, 21, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to disorderly person (9/07). He was assessed \$350. He was sentenced to one day in jail and received credit for time served. He must also complete 12 hours of community service. Optional jail term 35 days.

Edward Martin Sears, 20, of Gemausk, charged with seat belt violation (9/07). Assessed \$65.

Gerald Louis Silkworth, 22, of Rapid River, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor (7/07). He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$250 statute fine, \$300 probation oversight fee, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$500 statute costs, \$100 state police reimbursement fee, \$1,245 total. He was sentenced to 75 days in jail with credit for one day served applied. Two days are to be served or completion of 24 hour of community service. Balance will be held over 12 month's probation. Optional jail term 75 days.

James Arthur Spencer, 50, of Gulliver, charged with trailer registration violation (10/07). Assessed \$110.

Blake Edward Swanson, 28, of Manistique, charged with failure to report property damage accident and careless driving (8/07). Assessed \$250 and \$155 respectively.

Blake Edward Swanson, 28, of Manistique, charged with hunting after hours (9/07). Assessed \$125.

Randy Lloyd Wells, 52, of Menominee, charged with open intoxicants in motor vehicle (9/07). Assessed \$150.



James Troyer (right) was recently honored for his years of service as president of Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand, a post he held from October 2001 through October 2007. Under a provision in Habitat's bylaws, the president can only serve two three-year terms, then is required to sit out a minimum of one year. Presenting Troyer with the "Habitat Hammer of Recognition" is DeWayne Evans, new president of the HiawathaLand affiliate. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

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Open house

The Upper Michigan Central Model Railroad Club will hold its next monthly open house this Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the lower level of the 8th Street Coffee House, located at 720 Ludington Street in Escanaba. The club will have its main and portable railroad layouts in operation. For more information about the open house or the club, call Darryl at (906) 428-1385 or Gary at (906) 428-3472.

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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

NOVEMBER 2007

SMH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

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EAR, NOSE & THROAT	Dr. J. J. ...	Nov. 28
GENERAL SURGERY	Dr. Pontius 906-341-2153	Tuesday's & Thursday's
OBSTETRICS	Dr. Jenhott Dr. ...	Nov. 5 Nov. 15 Nov. 25
ONCOLOGY	Dr. Nsour	Nov. 6, 29
OPHTHALMOLOGY	Dr. Garrett Dr. Ulrickson* *1-800-628-3333	(Surgery Only) Nov. 13
PODIATRY	Dr. Tabor	Nov. 14

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