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Tim Kraft cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Emerald Elementary School last Saturday, Kraft oversaw the building construction as project manager for the Wolgast Corporation. Superintendent John Chandler looks on ouilding construction as project manager for the Wolgast Corp Holding the ribbon are elementary teacher Christi Ryan (left) ar





rd members (standing left). Those who wer on the board when the building bond issue passed in 2005 are also listed on a plague inside the school





Emerald School opens its doors

Local history was made Monday, as Manistique Area Schools' tudents attended their first day of classes at the new Emerald Elmentary School. The occasion, commemorated with an assembly in the school gym, marked the first time that all MAS children, from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, were being taught un-

The public got its first look at the new school building Saturday, during an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house. The ecent history, with hundreds of parents, students and community members on hand. By some estimates, the crowd reached nearly ,000 people.

The brief opening ceremony included remarks from MAS Elmentary Principal Jason Lockwood, who recognized the contrirmentary Principal Jason Lockwood, who recognized the contri-vations of Dax Richer from Integrated Designs Inc., the project urchitect, and Tim Kraft of the Wolgast Corporation, the firm that versus the construction.

Also speaking were Sheri Davie, a representative from the of-fice of U.S. Ser. Debbie Stahenow, and Manistique Mayor David

Peterson said the construction project required strong coopera-

on between the city and school district.
"It's an example of what we can do when we all work together,"

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eterson said.

Superinendent John Chandler thanked the community for back
gives 3975 million bond issue that financed the construction.

He also highlighted the efforts of two former superintendents: ng the \$9,975 million bond issue that financed the construction. on Grob, who helped launch the long push for a centralized el-ball team will also be playing at the new school this season.

ementary school back in the 1990s, and Esther Mudge, who coor-dinated the district's efforts after the Lakeside School Fire in 2005, led the successful bond issue campaign later that year, and was in

charge during the design, bidding and early construction.

In addition, Chandler thanked the current Beard of Education members for their support and acknowledged the efforts of the 2005 board, whose members were also listed on a plaque just inside the school entrance.

After the ceremony, Chandler gave special thanks to MAS Main tenance Supervisor Randy Watchorn for his contributions

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"People don trealize how important he was." Chandler said. "He was really our go-to person on this project. His efforts and his expertise helped a lot. He had a lot of input that made this building much better than it would have been otherwise."

Other highlights of the ceremony included local Girl Scouts rais-

ing the American flag above the school for the first time and Man istique High School student Bonnie Lee singing the National An

them.

The honor of formally cutting the ribbon weat to project manager Kraft, who wielded the seissors as onlookers applauded.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to building tours, as the crowds move inside to talk with teachers, check out the new class-

City voters keep incumbents. elect Hollister to council seat

by Paul Olson

Despite a crowded field of challengers, the three incumbents held onto their seats in bents held onto their seats in Tuesday's Manistique City Council election. Current council members Dan Evo-nich, Jan Jeffcott and Chris Rantanen were all elected by wide margins, as was new-comer Rick Hollister, who was tapped by voters to fill the fourth onen council seat fourth open council seat.

Jeffcott defeated Steven Jeffoot defeated Steven
Jones 275-140 in their race for
a two-year position. Jeffoot,
who was appointed in 2006 to
fill the vacancy created by
Leon Jeneru's death, will
now serve out the balance of
the original term, which ends
in April 2010.
Evonich and Rantanen received the highest number of

ceived the highest number of votes in a five-way race for three seats. Both received 294 votes to win new four-year terms on the council. For Evonich, it will be his second

Evonich, it will be his second term, for Ramanen her third. Wish 282 votes, Hollister was the next highest votegetter, winning the four-year seat that was formerly held by Tim Noble. Noble resigned from council in August. That seat is now being filled by former city Mayor Jack Hoag, who is serving a temporary appointment and did not run for election.

At press time this week,

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At press time this week, pesearch was underway into the duration of Hoag's appointment and the starting time of Hollister's term. By charter, new council terms normally begin in April begin in April.

Evonich, Rantanen and Hollister easily defeated their challister easily defeated their chal-lengers, Dan Steva, who had 143 votes, and Doug Erickson, who received 121. The four winners captured all four of the city precincts.

Turnout Tuesday was light, especially for an election with seven candidates and four contested races on the ballot. Only

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| | 18 | 16 | 56 | 31 | 121 |
| Dan Evonich (i) | 50 | 36 | 138 | 70 | 294 |
| Rick Hollister | 44 | 27 | 134 | 77 | 282 |
| Chris Rantanen (i) | 42 | 27 | 142 | 83 | 294 |
| Dan Steva | 22 | 24 | 64 | 33 | 143 |
| Turnout | \neg | | | | |
| Number Registered | 358 | 290 | 1,065 | 635 | 2,348 |
| Number Voting | 62 | 47 | 199 | 113 | 421 |
| Turnout 1 | 7.3% | 16.2% | 18.7% | 17.8% | 17.9% |

421 of the city's 2,348 registered voters cast ballots, a turnout rate of approximately 17.9 percent.

By comparison, the 2005 percent. In an uncontested city election, which saw four election in 2004, just 4.5 per-turnout rate of approximately 17.9 percent.

Landidates running for two cent of voters went to the seats, had a turnout of 37.6 polls.

Delisting meeting Tuesday

by Paul Olson

The process of delisting the Manistique River and Harbor as an environmental area of spelled out criteria for corectoncem will continue next week. A public meeting to discuss renoving another of the area's "beneficial use impairments," will be held at City Hall next Taesday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m., prior to the regular City Council meeting that starts at 7 hatn right.

Council meeting that starts at 7 that night.

Manistique was listed as an area of concern (AOC) in the 1980s. The process of removing that designation began in 2000, after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency completed its cleanup of PCB-contaminated sediments in the

dation of benthos (aquatic or-ganisms), loss of fish and wild-life habitat, restrictions on fish life habitat, restrictions on tish and wildlife consumption, restrictions on dredging and beach closings.

So far, only one of those BUIs has been removed, with the determination late last year that degradation of benthos was no longer a concern.

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According to Julie Sims of In 2006, the Michigan Dethe DEQ, their meeting next
week will focus on the loss of

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The DEQ is recommending that BUI be removed, based on the fact that certain "resforation targes" have been met.

Those goals were developed by a group called the Manistique River Habitat Committee, made up of the DEQ. Department of Natural Resources, the EPA, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and representatives of the city, Manistique Papers Inc., and the School Papers Inc., and the School Papers Inc., and the School-craft County Sportfishing As-

sociation.

The first target was removal of the benthos degradation BUI, which occurred last year.

Delisting

Regional jail study gets funding, camp appraisal due next month

evaluate the entire U.P. and determine if the regional jail

determine if the regional jail concept could work.

The idea of combining county jails has been talked about in northern Michigan for many years. In the past, officials in this area had raised the possibility of building such a facility near Sency, to handle prisoners from Schoolcraft, Luce and Alger counties. More recently, with the shutdown of the local wrison, the focus

by Paul Olson
Funding has been approved to conduct a study on regional jails in the Upper Peninsula. Among other things, the study will look at the feasibility of turning the former Cemp Manistique correctional facility into a jail to loose prisoners from multiple counties.

At the same time, officials in for Camp Manistique might involve a sale to a private closed company is not intersiculated. When the support of the company is not intersically along with the Hannahville party, for corporate or industry a first lause.

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recently, with the shutdown of the local prison, the shutdown of the local prison, the shutdown of shifted to reside that building for a regional jail in Manistique.

Several city officials toured Camp Manistique last Saturday, along with Matt Johnson, the U.P. representative for Gov. Jennifer Granholm, and several of his public policy stifled to reside that the students from Northern Michigan University. Conducting the tour were (standing, left) Ward Pulfrey, business manager of the Newberry Correctional Facility, and Cathy Bauman, deputy warden at Newberry. (Ploneer-Tribune photo)

ish Report By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, can you believe it! There is a touch of snowy weather in the air, in fact up north only a short distance the round was snow covered. ground was snow covered. This can only mean firearm deer season is right around the corner. In fact, you have just over a week to have everything in place for opening day.

In talking to a number of people, with the crazy weather the hour had this warr it seems.

we have had this year; it seems that in some areas the deer are moving in different areas than normal. It seems with the real summer the deer moved out of their normal areas hunt-ing for water and have not re-turned even with the wet weather we have had. So you may want to do a little so ing in time to make plans before the opener

I mess this is what makes I guess this is what makes hunting really interesting. If it was not a case where you had to try and figure out just what their game plan was it would spoil half the fun. In walking some ridges where I normally see some rubs and scrapes I have yet to see very many. Of course with this blast of snow and winter weather things should nick un

should pick up.
Speaking of making all your
plans, putting out some scent,
having a perfect place where
there are some buck signs,
things can still get messed up.
This is just what happened to
one of those people that is an
"Exspurt".

He had observed a nice tro-

He had observed a nice trophy buck a couple of times and phy buck a couple of times and made plans to try and outwit it. Now he is one of those that hunt with an old fashion long bow and is a good hunter. In fact, his trophy room shows he is really better than just good.

On this night he was sitting in his tree stand in full camo waiting for this buck to come in. All of a sudden he saw in. All of a sudden he saw some movement and sure enough here he came. But things did not go just as he had planned, and this big buck stopped just out of bow range and just stood there. Did he suspect something? He waited and waited this buck did not move. It finally got to where it was ger-lative to the support of th

nally got to where it was get-ting late enough that he figured he may as well get down and see if he could stalk it. As we all know usually this is just a

dram because as soon as you move your buck heads for the high country. But on this day luck was with him and after moving real slow he managed to get within bow range of this trophy

trophy.

In fact, that was his first In fact, that was his first problem this buck was bigger and a whole lot nicer than he had realized. Slowly he pulled back on his bow, took a perfect sight picture just where he figured the arrow would go and let fly nerves and all. Would you believe it His arrow hit right hetween this row hit right between this buck's legs, but it did not move and still stood there.

He slowly got another arrow out and pulled back and comout and pulled back and com-pensated for his low shot be-fore and let fly. Would you believe it this time the arrow went right over his trophy buck's back. Only this time the buck figured two tries and I'm out of here and off he went.

out of here and off he went.

This only goes to show that no matter how many bucks you get and how much hunting you do, when a super nice buck walks in even the best hunter can get a case of nerves.

In my travels last week I stopped for the first time at Rapid River Knifeworks and you a rather nice sumrise They

got a rather nice surprise. They have quite a trophy room at their shop as you go into Rapid River from the east. If you

River from the east. If you want to see what you will be after on the 15th stop in and look at their mounts.

You can also get some nice gifts from there. They make some real nice outdoor knives and their specialty is they can engrave something personal on a knife for you. a knife for you.

If you have a hubby, dad, or If you have a hubby, dad, or grandpa that is hard to buy a giff for this may be a perfect idea for you. If you were to get a nice knife for grandpa they can engrave his name on it so it is one of a kind and something special from you to him. It is a great idea for those in our life that have everything they need in life and in most cases two of everything.

In closing this week, I want to remind you that you only have a couple of days to sight your rifle in before you hit the five day period when you can-not have it in the woods before deer season starts.

Another EAB infestation found in Mackinac County

Yet another infestation of removed and peeled to look for emerald ash borer (EAB) has the insect's larvae.

Approximately 4,000 detection trees have been strategitions.

Officials with the state's Emerald Ash Borer Response Team were still formulating a plan for dealing with the recent discovery of EAB near Moran in Mackinac County's Brevort Township when word came that the invasive pest had also been found at the Straits State Park in St. Ignace.

Like the Moran discovery. the latest infestation was found during the removal and inspec-tion of an EAB "trap tree" that had been established by Michigan Tecnological Uni-

Detection or "trap trees" are ashes that are stressed by removing a section of the bark to attract any EAB that may be in the area. The trees are later Continued A4

Officials with the state's cally selected at varying densi-

cally selected at varying densi-ties in every county in the U.P. In Schoolcraft County, 180-plus trap trees were in place this year. The Schoolcraft Conservation District is now in the process of removing and inspecting the trees. Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Don Kovistos said the latest discov-ery underscore, once again the

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ing firewood.

"It's critical that we slow
the spread of EAB to allow
science to provide additional



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Above left: Horse-drawn farm plows demonstrated their Above lett: Horse-crawn farm plows demonstrated their usefulness for fire-line construction but were handicapped by a lack of power for tough going. The use of the first crawler tractors in the late 1930s solved the power issue but made heavier and sturdier plows necessary. Above right: Gilbert Stewart, the Forest Fire Experiment Station's first chief, stands next to the 1950s version of the sulky plow developed by station engineers. The Michigan fire line plow has continued to evolve to be a major part of modern fire suppression methods. Left: Today's crawler tractor equipped with a Michigan fire line plow can produce a fire break six to eight feet wide, in one pass, at a speed of 1.5 to three miles per hour. Officials say that kind of speed and effectiveness can be the difference between having a smaller fire and a very

DNR traces evolution of fire line plow

part of a Michigan Department ment.

Editor's note: This article is purpression tactics and equipport of a Michigan Department of Matural Resources' program called "Showcasing the DNR."

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more than 2,000 people home-less.

To prevent such tragedies

To prevent such tragedies from happening again, in 1903, the Michigan Legislature enacted the state's first comprehensive forest fire law, Public Act 429, which empowered the state to suppress fires on non-state-owned lands and estable to suppress fires on non-state-owned lands and established a system that incorporated local levels of government for assistance. ment for assistance.

The equipment used to fight fires in the early days was very fires in the early days was very limited. Firefighers used shovels and water pails and traveled by horseback. The evolution of firefighting equipment happened largely by trial and error, and went from shovels and axes to backpack sgrayers.

Because not much was known about wildfire behavior in those vears, the Denartment!

in those years, the Department of Conservation (today's De-partment of Natural Re-sources) established the Forest Fire Experiment Station (FFES) at Roscommon in 1929.

Under the direction of the

station's first chief, Gilbert Stewart, the staff began to study the way fire behaved, the effects of fire and how weather affected fire. They also began to explore the development of

these basic needs of fire will stop it. In the out-of-doors it would be nearly impossible to would be nearly impossible to remove the oxygen from the atmosphere around a fire, and the amount of energy gene-ated even by a small wildfire is enough to require an enormous amount of water or other cool-nat to remove the heat. ... "That leaves the most com-mon tactic still in use today," says Bradley, "You can re-move or separate the unburned fuel from the free by creating a

fuel from the fire by creating a barrier or fire break of some

type."

A fire break is a line along A fire break is a line along which either the burnable vegetation or debris has been removed or protected from burning in some manner. The width of the fire break needed

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f Natural Resources' pro"In 1929, I don't know if "But how a fire break is an integral part of modern

"But how a fire break is constructed on a wildfire de-pends on many factors," Brad-ley says. "You need to con-sider the topography, vegeta-tions and even the remoteness of the area."

According to Bradley, tech-niques for constructing fire breaks vary from crews using hand tools, to aircraft dropping water or chemicals, to heavy plows in the world. "A comparison to manpower requirements can demonstrate the effectiveness of the Michi-

water or chemicals, to heavy equipment with specialized

In the 1930s, after studying to topography and soil condi-In the 1930s, after studying the topography and soil condi-tions in most of the fire prone areas of Michigan, station per-sonnel first modified the horse-drawn farm plows that had been used to cut fire breaks by replacing fragile wooden parts

with steel.

"The old wooden plows couldn't handle the harsher, untilled soils in the woods, so blacksmiths at the FFES constructed the first Michigan fire line plow," Bradley says. "Of course with the reinforcement came increased weight, and they became difficult for the horses and the person walking behind the plow to handle." By the 1940s, with the de-

By the 1940s, with the development of crawler tractors the horses were replaced and the station designers had created a double bottom sulky plow that could be pulled by the tractor.

crawler tractors and is now considered one of the best fire

the effectiveness of the Michigan fire line plow," says DNR
Fire Supervisor Scott Heather.
According to the USDA
Forest Service, a 20-person
crew with hand tools can produce a fire break one to three
feet wide at a rate of 0,1 to 0.3 feet wide at a rate of 0.1 to 0.3 miles per hour

But in similar conditions. But in similar conditions, Heather says, today's Michi-gan plow can produce a fire break six to eight feet wide, in one pass, at a speed of 1.5 to three miles per hour. "This is approximately 10 times faster and three times wider than with hand tools," says Heather. "When you con-says Heather." When you con-

says Heather. "When you consider that a running crown fire has a typical spread rate of about two miles per hour, this extra capability can be the dif-ference between a smaller fire and a very large one."

Fire plow

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As I write, the wind is next year.

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Being so close to Lake Michierarches in the backyard. We gan has a decided impact on my

Oddly enough, frost has yet its compressors and other mato show itself in my garden. The chinery used in its day to day
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to be a lot mind you. A degree or two is all it takes to be desig-nated as a microclimate, but in

ired to make the diffe between life or death for a plan

Take for instance the Easter lily that, once done flowering, I planted near the front door at work. Normally this type of lily wouldn't have survived the win-ter had I planted them further away into the yard. But since had placed them close to the had placed them close to the foundation of a heated building, there was just enough additional warmth to keep them alive through the winter. They bloomed prolifically this summer and will hopefully do the same

branches in the backlyard. We gan has a decided impact on my are under awine weather advigance, with the lake temperisory. I have been informed up tures providing a moderating to an inch of wet heavy snow influence through much of the may be on the ground when I early winter. The large building arise from bed tomorrow morning. To say that I'm not the least also presents a moderating incurtused about this possibility fluence by not only providing a would be something of an understatement. erstatement. the excess warmth produced by Oddly enough, frost has yet its compressors and other ma

sus growth.

My garden is an excellent eximple of what is termed a microimage they may have otherwise climate. By definition, a micro- My burning bush for example climate is a small area where the has never really caught flame. A The difference doesn't have achieve.

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

Pictured Rocks creates a new boat-in campsite

The Pictured Rocks National aged in the same manner as the Lakeshore has established a other 13 backcountry campnew boat-in backcountry sites in the national lakeshore, campsite on Grand Sable Lake with a backcountry camping

the park's new general man-agement plan, approved in As with all other backcounagement plan, approved in 2004," Superintendent Jim Northup said. "Since that time, the park staff has worked to select a specific location and complete the necessary envi-ronmental compliance work, and our maintenance staff has and our maintenance staff has worked to install the minimal but necessary facility im-

campsite on Grand Sable Lake with a backcountry camping in the eastern portion of of-the park. The site will "88" a diality and the for public use starting conext May 1.

"The stablishment of a quiet and solitude, use of the boat-in campsite on Grand site will be limited to one party Sable Lake was called for in of no more than six people per hearth? we nearly men.

try sites, a maximum of two tents and a three-night con-secutive stay will be permitted. Visitors must follow "Leave

Visitors must follow "Leave No Trace" principles, such as carry-in, carry-out of trash. Permits will be available from the Interagency Visitor Center in Munising and at the Grand Sable Visitor Center during the suppose months. The campsite will be man-during the summer months.





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apter in local education history began Monday, with the opening of the Emerald Elementary School — the first time all of the elementary children in the Manistique Area Schools attended class under the same roof. Late last ore that big change, students in grades K-3 gathered one final time outside their old buildings. Above left: the staff and students of Lincoln Elementary School captured in a group shot last Thursday afternoon. Above right: students and teachers got together on Friday, the very last day of classes in the old building. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

EDITORIAL

Mandate

No matter how you look at it, Tuesday istique City Council election turned out to be a ringing endorsement of the current council, and by extension, the current direction of the city
When the incumbents face multiple challenges but still hang onto their seats by margins of roughly two-to-one, you don't have to be a po genius to see that voters are gene

But wait, you say. How can you draw that conclusion when the turnout was so depressingly low? Only 421 voters – less than 18 percent – went to the polls. In fact, the total number of voters was less than half that in 2005, when there were fewer seats and fewer candidates on the ballot. How can you make any kind of assump tions based on such a small sample?

It's a fair question, but the answer is simple. Even those who stayed home on Tuesday had a say in the races, whether they intended to or not. Their choices rang as loud and clear as the votes of every single resident who cared enough

to fulfill his or her civic duty.

Based on long observation of local government elections, we can probably make some reasonable guesses about the 82 percent who didn't vote this week.

In broad numbers, a good 10 to 20 percent most likely belong to the clueless contingent, the ones who would scratch their heads if they read this, and say, "Election? What election? It's hard to believe, but we've seen it and heard it again and again. A shocking number of people are so uninvolved, so detached from their own community, that they're barely aware they live inside the city limits, let alone how that city is governed, who governs it, or when they run for

Another 10 to 20 percent most likely meant to vote but didn't, or couldn't, for one reason or another – illness, family emergency, work emergency, a ride that fell through, a babysitter who didn't show up, a last-minute trip out of town.

A few more probably just got caught up in the events of the day and simply forgot to vote, while some who knew they couldn't be here fully intended to get their absentee ballots but

didn't, for a variety of reasons.

There's another group, harder to gauge, that was fully aware of election day but simply didn't was fully aware of electron day out simply dual to care enough to do anything about it. Their reasons are all too familiar. They "hate politicers or they think their votes "won't make a difference". or they "don't understand all that stuff" or "don't know enough about it" or they believe "all the

candidates are the same" or "nothing ever changes anyway, so why bother." These are the folks who, in their apathy and ignorance, end up deciding many more American elections than they would ever believe ... and evidence sug-gests they are the ones who will complain the lowless from heart form were. loudest for the next four years.

loudest for the next four years. Finally, there's the group of people who stayed home because they really were satisfied with the status quo, who felt comfortable with our current City Council and wanted to see those people continue in office. Seeing no need for change, they saw no need to vole, and the fact that their decision may have put the incumbents in political incurrently probable, pure sewen. in political jeopardy probably never even en-tered their minds.

Add it altogether and you have your picture – not just of Tuesday's election but of 21st cen-tury American politics in general. Elections are almost never decided solely by those who vote. Increasingly, they are decided by those who

The 82 percent of Manistique voters who turned their backs on the process this week had

as much of a voice as the 18 percent who didn't.

None of this, by the way, is intended to take away from the accomplishments of the winners, who did indeed earn their seats by clear and decisive margins. All four, the incumbents and the

newcomer, can feel very proud of those results.

They also can see a solid endorsement of the notion that City Council must be active, in-volved, concerned, pro-business, and always oriented toward growth and development. Even when questioning, even when arguing, even when undecided or divided, the city's overall direction must always be forward, forward, for-

ward.

If enough people had disagreed with that fairly simple but critically important idea, if they'd felt this election was about something else — a single controversial issue, a dissatisfaction with the current direction, a disagreement with past actions, or simply a chance to sweep the burns out of office — we would have seen a different outcome Tuesday. The chance was there to tip the balance of council in a drastic way, to essentially spin the city around and send it off in a vastly different direction.

The public clearly did not want to see that

Low turnout or not, the election results pro-Low turnout or not, the election results pro-vided a clear mandate. They sent a message that no one can mistake. It's time to carry on.

Inspiring Young Voters: It Has to Start With Parents

Like mother like daughter, like father like son. The great irony of becoming your par-ents is that it happens sooner than you think. I'm saying this as a member of generation Y, not a social scientist. It may take some of us a while longer take some of us a while longer to put two and two together, but everyone has an "Oh, no! I've become my mother!" moment.

Contrary to what you may think, it doesn't just take place when your son notices his re-ceding hairline or your daughter buys her ninth pair of silver stud earrings. Sometimes it happens at election time. You've undoubtedly taught

your children to make the right choices - refrain from underchoices - refrain from under-age drinking, stay way from drugs, do not have unprotected sex, floss regularly. What did you teach them about civic participation?

I don't mean passing on

your opinions on everything from gay marriage, separation of church and state and the war. I mean the non-partisan

voting place and do their duty.
That's your responsibility, not
Steven Colbert's.
In 2008, people under 25
will make up a quarter of the
electorate. By 2015 we are
predicted to be a third of the
voter population. But don't pat
yourself on the back yet Than yourself on the back yet. These numbers show that you created

numbers show that you created more taxpayers, not voters.

Don't expect help from the government. Tax money is good, vigilant voters ... well, they have to cut corners on something. If a fraction of the money that goes into Ad Council ads and DARE stickness, went into civic responsibilities. ers went into civic responsibility training, we'd have a revo-lution.

There is sufficient proof that young adults want to know about and be involved in poliabout and be involved in politics. The popularity of comedy
news programs cannot be attributed to humor alone – there
are plenty of comedians who
can deliver the laughs talking
about sex, drugs, race and excrement – but they draw at
least a million viewers daily.

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At any given moment, there are thousands of students across the country whose hands are covered with band-

hands are covered with band-aids from paper cuts they re-ceived from fliers posted around campus between classes and from spending their Saturday mornings can-vassing – and that's just the beginning.

Now the demographic is getting ready for 2008. The internationally publicized daily news site ScooodScom is de-west fire ScooodScom is de-

internationally publicized daily news site Scoople.com is de-signed for young people by young people. The creators, Alexander Heffner and Andrew Margino, are not not and and anough to vate and to drink, respectively. But besides making the rest of its aspiring po-litical works feel utterly unaccomplished, Heffner and Mangino may be only the beginning.

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Although impressively suc-cessful in voter registration, even hoodies and Diddy can-not make up for the lack of a broad, focused network.

The education of citizens should not begin at 17 when should not begin at 17 when suddenly they receive a phonebook's worth of paper telling them to "Vote or Die." All the glitter and U2 songs money can buy cannot make up for the lack of parentistilled civic values. Grassroots political action increasingly depending on young voters. ingly depends on young voters.

and if the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, they depend on you as the parent too.

Lucia Bill is a Warsaw, Po-

By Lucia Bill

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land, native who immigrated at land, native who immigrated at age nine and settled in her now-home state of Arizona. Her career as an opinion columnist began at 19 when she was published in The Arizona Republic. In her spare time, she coaches high school debate and serves as a teaching assistant in the political science department at Arizona

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday .15" Ra 43 43 38 32 32 37 31 .10" Rair

Rotary to dish up spaghetti Saturday

The Manistique Rotary Club will hold its annual fall spa-

will hold its annual fall spa-ghetti dinner Saturday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Elks Lodge on Walnut Street. Like the club's long-running Super Bowl Sunday pancake breakfast, the dinner is a fund-raiser, with proceeds support-ing club projects in the local community. community

Tickets are \$5 for adults. \$3 for children under 12. They will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance from any club member.

A Look Back at the... **Pioneer-Tribune Archives** 20 Years Ago November 12, 1987

40 Years Ago November 9, 1967

in the plant to reduce the costs or re-design the building and ask to riew bids.

Questions and answers on Michigan's new state income tax was the theme of the Monday noon meeting of the Manistique Rotary Club, with Bernard Brawley of the Michigan Department of Revenue office in Escandas as the speaker. Brawley pointed out that the new state income tax went into effect Oct. I and involves a 2.6 percent tax on individuals. The new 5.6 percent tax on conjouristic will take effect 2th. I, as will the 7 percent tax on official institutions. It is anticipated that the new tax package will produce \$232 million in revenue to the state for a full fiscal year. Brawley explained that the business activities tax will be eliminated beginning the first of January.

*A street on the new Nort Campus of the University of Michigan has been named in honor of the last. Joseph Herbert of Manistique, former Regent of the University, Mrs. Herbert received word this week that Herbert Drive is located one block north of the main North Campus Boulevard in the area of the Fluids Laboratory, the Automotive Engineering Laboratory and the Research Administration building. Mr Erbert, a prominent automey here for many years, served on the University \$\forall Version \text{ Normal North Campus} \text{

• The city's gran application for the proposel recreation center' was turned down by the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, the City Council learned Monday right. City Manager Charli's Varum had recieved a letter informing him of the denial. He said trust fund grants only go to outdoor facilities. Since the proposed recreation center will be an excluded building, he wasn't surprised that the application was denied, and said the city will apply sent year for a Land and Water Conservation grant. These are matching grants, and the city must provide an equal amount of money. The city has raised about \$80,000 in state and private donations.

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• Money is the only sing in securing an absolute promise from Lansing that Manistique will be home to the shock incarceration unit, according to Dan Smith, the Economic Development Corporation's administrative substants. Smith and EDC president Royl Lawrence met with legislators, representatives from the Department of Management and Budget, change in commitment to the shock with a data the city of it is a better position now than it ever was in securing the unit because they now have the support of the DMB and corrections department.

• The County Audit Board and the City Council decided this week to spit the postage cost for 300 surveys to be sent by the Waterfront Development Committee. The surveys will ask 200 Manistique and 100 are residents bow much they use the waterfront and how they would always the contribution of the surveys will ask 200 Manistique and 100 care residents how much they use the waterfront and how they would are set the waterfront developed. Committee secretary Elvis Hepker and a secretary and the surveys of the surveys would have to have a plan in mind.

10 Years Ago November 13, 1997

• A plan to develop condominums, retail shopping, a restaurant and hotel on the west side of the Manistique Harbor has been submitted to tive Officials. The proposal is contingent on a long-developing deal be tween several area investors and the Manistique Industrial Development Corporation. Buyers of the area, known as the old ferry dock, include Bill and Lynne Giles, Ray and Carolyn Giles, and Jim and Ginger Stark Bill (Fill intels with the Carolyn Giles).

Corporation. Buyers of the srea, known as the old ferry dock, include Bill and Lynen Giles. Ray and Carolyn Giles, and Jim and Ginger Stark. Bill Giles said the project, subject to zoning changes and approval by toy officials, will be developed in two phases. The first phase will include site preparation within the next month for six condominiums and 14 specialty retail shops. Plans for the shops call for them to be located along a 900-foot boardwalk. Also planned to open in 1998 is a restaurant and finn facility, to be located on the point over-locking both the river and harbor.

The Environmental Protection Agency's on-site cbordinator is hopeful the agency's cleanup of Manistique Harbor will be done sometime next variety of the start of the planting start of the start of the planting start of the planting start of the planting start of the planting start of the start of the planting start of the start of the

etters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com

Letter to the Editor:

When you are sick, where would you rather be treated? leading you rather be treated?

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care where and when patients
Americans in their homes,
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care where and when patients need and want it, home care saves the United States and care where and when patients need and want it, home care saves the United States and commercial health insurers billions of health care dollars the current crop of long-term each year. There is no more cost-effective provider of health care in our country.

When your mother, father, sister, brother and neighbor are a mount toward nursing home

struggling with a disability, dealing with a chronic or ter-minal illness, or recovering from a recent hospital stay,

care and less for home care, if they cover it at all.

As the 21st century contin-ues to unfold, the fundamental

domestic issue becomes obvidomestic issue becomes obvious: How will we provide high
quality long-term care to our
parents and eventually for ourselves? The answer is home
care and hospice, which combines care, compassion and
cost effectiveness.

As we prepare for Thanks-giving and recall our many

gifts, please remember the home care and hospice profes-sionals who make a difference sionals who make a difference every day for our nation's sen-iors, disabled, and infirm. They make it possible for home care to be where the healing begins.

> Lynn MacGregor Administrator North Woods Home Care and Hospice Manistique

PLEASE NOTE: We welcome letters on topics of general community interest. This may include letters seeking or acknowledging public support for a project, but it does not include personal thank-you notes, committee thanks, business thank-you lists or other advertisements. As always, each letter must include the full name, hometown and phone number of the writer. We may reject any letters that do not follow these rules.

30 Years Ago November 10, 1977

The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education heard discussion on several upcoming sports at its meeting Tuesday sight. In the first action, a several upcoming sports at its meeting Tuesday sight. In the first action, the athletic boats eith announced its plans to back the boay werstling program with a \$1,700 contribution. Club spokesman Jessie Schnuter asid the club anticipates the actual cost of the program mining agter receipts to be about \$1,200. The athletic club is also planning to endorse a wimming program for boys and glist. Allen Schuster of the community school board said most of the equipment and personnel needed for swiming to start was present. Two registered officials who live in Manistique have volunteered their time. The school has now or can borrow Other necessary clinical equipment and starting blocks.

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Regular air communet service for Manistique may be a reality in one or two years, according to a project director for the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission air communet such, 80b Bynat said that between 30 and 40 Upper Michigan cities are being studied for the fessibility of air communet service. The survey is just getting underway and the results for Manistique have not been tabulated yet. Schoolcraft County Airport Manager Verm Bernard said, however, that the need was definitely present.

nutely present.

A three pound, 12 3/4 inch earror is pride of Lee Lillie's garden near the conter of Chippewa and Beaver, Lillie, 80, says his garden soil is natural, aiced by epson sult and lots of leaf-based compost, "You can't get away from God's nature," Lillie said, noting it's the largest carrot he's ever grown.

Robert J. McCarney

Robert J. McCarney, 75, of Sycamore, Ill., formerly of Kane-ville, Ill., passed away Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007. Surrounded by his family, their love and prayers, Bob fought the last battle of his three year fight against Leukemia and came peacefully to rest. If was hern Dec. 20, 1931, in Engadine, Mich., the son of W. Thomas and Frezena (Brockman) McCarney. Following gradua-tion from high school, he began working as a short-order cook at sheel restauration.

a local restaurant.

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slowal restaurant. His favorite "dish" was his high school sweetheart, Gail Ann Icoon. Their restaurant fromance turned into matrimony on Nov. 17, 1952 and soon afterward. Bob left the restaurant for better wages at the grocery store. Over the next several years, he worked in the logging industry for his father-in-law and sailed the seas with the Merchant Manines for a time before going back to school to become a tool and die maker.

Armed with some education and experience, he landed a job with Burgress Norton Manufacturing in Geneva, Ill. and began a Gail were blessed with 11 children who remember their dad as a wonderful father who loved unconditionally, listened sincerty and disciplined firmly with a certain "look" that every one of them understood instantly. Most of the time, Bob had a preat sense of humor about almost verything in life except when his boxs lost in the foreign several flowers and disciplined firmly with a certain "look" that every one of them understood instantly. Most of the time, Bob had a great sense of humor about almost everything in life except when his boxs lost his tools or the Green Bay Packers lost to the Bears. 25 year career with the company. Inrough mose years, power and all continuous control of them understood instantly. Most of the time, Bob had a great sense of humor about almost everything in file except when his boys lost his tools or the Green Bay Packers lost to the Bears, each understood instantly. Most of the time, Bob had a great sense of humor about almost everything in file except when his boys lost his tools or the Green Bay Packers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Bay Backers lost to the Bears, each limit of the Backers recently defeated Denver in overtime. Whether for foot his poor when his family was gathered at his home.

Throughout his tife, Bob's faith was very important to him and he was a devoted member of Sk. Mary of the Assumption Church, Maple Park and the Knights of Columbus, Batavia. He was also an ember of the St. Charles Moose Lodge and, in his younger years, enjoyed serving as an assistant soout master as well. Survivors include: his wide of nearly 55 years, Gall McCamey, 11 children, Robert J. (Debbie) McCamey of Willis, Texas, Michael and the Campida and the Campida McCamey.

Maple Park and the Knights of Columbus, Batavia. He was also a member of the St. Charles Moose Lodge and, in his younger years, cnjoyed serving as an assistant scout master as well. St. Charles with the state of t (Cruz) McCarney of Sandwich, III., Philip (Deanna) McCarney of Elbum, III. and Mitchell (Amy) McCarney of Big Rock, III.; 33 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Opal McClear, Betty Patz and Carol (Glenn) Neeson all of Manistique, Mich: mary nices nephews and a host of good friends from far and wide.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Leonard, Willard, James and Norman McCarney; sister, Mildred McCarney; and two grandsons, Christopher Ryan and Michael law McCarney.

Michael Jay McCarney.

Visitation was held Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1-4 p.m. at Conley Visitation was held Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1-4 p.m. at Conley Funeral Home in Elburn. The rosary was prayed at 4 p.m. with a liturgical wake service at 4:30 p.m. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 p.m. at The Church of St. Mary of the Assumption in Maple Park, Ill. Rev. Fr. Joachim Tyrtania officiated. Interment was at St. Mary Cemetery.

A memorial has been established in Robert's hame to benefit his church, hospice care and other favorite charities. Memorial checks may be made to the Robert McCamey Memorial and mailed in care of PO Box 66, Elburn, IL 00119.

Tributes and memories may also be forwarded to the family at the same address or through his obituary at www.conleycare.com.

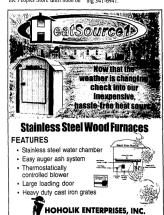
Women's Club sets next meeting and prepares for annual High Tea Nov. 15

The GFWC Manistique Monday, Nov. 12. For more Women's Club will hold its next luncheon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at noon, at the Comfort Inn.

The guest speaker will be Betsy Harris, who will discuss for their annual High Tea, which will take place next Thursday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 3 Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Also on the agenda will be the annual Syle show presented by the Peoples Store.

Luncheon tickets are \$8\$ each, and will be available at the Peoples Store until noon on the event is available by calling 341-6941.



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Cecile Maude Rubick

Cecile Maude Rubick passed away at the home of her daughter, Sally Stumpf of Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, at the age of 96. She had lived in Columbus for the last 13 years. Cecile was born in Zeeland, Mich., on Sep. 14, 1911. She moved with her parents to Blaney Park, Mich. and lived in the Green School area for many years.

Cecile was an avid outdoorswoman, who loved to hunt, fish, snowmobile, pick mushrooms and berries. She also enjoyed bingo and camping in the summer. Cecile celebrated her 90th birthday at Comerica Park, watching her favorite baseball team, the Detroit Tigers. She also had a horse-drawn carriage in downtown Columbus. She will always be remembered for her feisty spirit, her love of animals, especially her dogs, her determination to





Area residents who stopped at Manistique High School to give blood during the last local donor drive in Septem ber had a chance to see the new bloodmobile being used by the U.P. Regional Blood Center. The mobile collec ion vehicle is not needed here in Manistique because adequate indoor facilities are available, but Blood Cente uit vieture and to bring it along to let everyone see their recent acquisition, which had but hit the highways of he Upper Peninsul in June. Lett be bloodmobile parked at the high school. Right: Local blood drive to Ruth Annell demonstrates the comfortable server of the horse inside the vehicle. (Pionee-Tribune photosis

Next local blood drive set for Nov. 14

The U.P. Regional Blood Center will hold its next local blood blood cells, plasma and platelets). There is no artificial substitute onor drive Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 1:30 to 545 p.m., in the full-ipurpose room, located in the administration building an Annistique High School.

Blood products collected by the regional center are used by 13 weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood every 56 days (eight

Upper Peninsula hospitals, including Schoolcraft Memorial weeks)

The members of the Manistique Amity Group, longtime sponsors although they may have a longer wait. Scheduled appointmen for the local drives, urge everyone to donate, including hunters are preferred.

Whole blood can be separated into several components (red at 341-7578.

Walk-in donors are always welcome at the local blood drives

ske an appointment for next week's drive, call Ruth Annelir

Fire Explorer

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research to offer a long-term eradication solution if we are to be successful in preserving Michigan's rich natural re-sources," Koivisto said.

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Over the next several weeks,
Agriculture Department crews
will be conducting intensive
surveys in a half-mile area
around the St. Ignace site to
learn the extent of infestation. The results of those surveys will determine what action to

"Michigan continues to implement an approach within available resources to respond

set to get underway next week.

to this devastating pest," said Koivisto. "Curbing the spread of EAB and protecting the ash resource in Michigan hinges on a stable federal funding commitment"

West Virginia and Ontario. EAB has now been found

insula. In 2005, it was found at Brimley State Park in Chip-pewa County. That infestation was eradicated through re-moval of all ash host material

commitment."

The EAB is an exotic, aggressive beetle native to Asia that was first discovered in southeast Michigan in 2002.
So far, it is responsible for the death or damage of approximately 25 million ash trees in Michigan Illignis Letting. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland,

Michigan hunters urged

not to move any firewood

Michigan officials charged with handling the emerald ash borer threat say the recent discovery of another EAB infestation in Mackinac County highlights the importance of not moving firewood. It's a message they're pushing with extra urgency, with the state's firearm deer season

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, hunters heading outside their home erritory in search of deer may be breaking the law if they are bringing hardwood firewood from

territory in search of deer may be breaking the law if they are bringing hardwood firewood from home to their camps.

The MDA will be stepping up its vehicle inspections at the Mackinac Bridge in an effort to prevent hardwood firewood from entering the Upper Peninsula from southern Michigan. The inspection station helps support the state's EAB interior quarantine by inspecting and restricting movement of regulated articles.

"Huntrets are urged to use local sources of firewood, burn all they purchase, and not take any unused firewood back home or to their next location," said MDA Director Don Koivisto.
"Many infestations in Michigan and surrounding states have been a direct result of people inad-

ber.
Officials encourage residents to report any suspected EAB infestations in the U.P. by calling the toll-free hotline at (866) 325-0023.

Residents may also contact

their regional MDA office or their local Michigan State University Extension or conthree times in the Upper Pen-

servation district office.
The MSU Extension office in Schoolcraft County can be reached at 341-3688.

in the area.

The infestation near Moran was confirmed in early Octo-To contact the Schoolcraft conservation District, call 341-8215.

Area school retirees' plan next meeting

The local chapter of the re-tired school personnel will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge on M-149 (County Road 442) west of Manistique. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be available for

The guest speaker will be Jodi Tallman from the Alliance Against Violence and Abuse. All members are urged to



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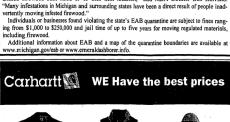


TUESDAY, NOV. 6 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 17 TRADE-IN your "Ugly" lamps during our contest and receive money toward your purchase of any new one in our store! All lamps traded-in will be donated to a local charity. You can also come in during this time to check out the "Ugly Lamps"

and vote for your choice of the "Ugliest". Winners will be announced on Nov. 17. Prizes will be awarded to the Ugliest Floor Lamp and Ugliest Table Lamp!

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Couple joined in marriage

The couple exchanged wows during a private family ceremony which took place at the Stavkirke on Washington Island in Wisconsin. Officiating the 2 p.m. ceremony was rever a p.m. ceremony was Rever and the Wisconsin of the wind the work of the wind the work of the work of

A reception for family and friends was held by the couple at St. Francis de Sales Parish

Ann Marie LaLonde, daughter of Richard and Margaret
Balog and Gien Paul MacGregor, son of the late Fred and
Evelyn MacGregor were untied in marriage on Aug. 11,
2007.
The couple exchanged yows,
dring a private family cerethe bride.

Best man was Michael J. MacGregor, cousin of the groom. The groomsman was Bruce Enstrom, brother-in-law of the bride. Junior grooms-men were Nicholas Pung and Danny Pung, both nephews of the groom.

The couple has made their home in Manistique



Grimm earns Jackson Officer of Year Award

award was presented at an annual banquet to recognize the

work of local police personnel. Police Chief Ervin L. Portis Police Chief Ervin L. Portis described Grimm as a hardworking officer who shows dedication to the department and the community as a whole. The Jackson Police Department as 71 sworm and 24 civilian personnel. Grimm was a 1996 graduate of Manistique High School and earned his bachelor of science Arama in criminal lustice from the community of Manistique and Manistique High School and earned his bachelor of science Arama in criminal lustice from the community of Manistique and Manisti

in 2000. He was employed by the Schoolcraft County Sher-if's Department while attend-ing the NMU Regional Police Academy, which he completed in 2001. He started with the police department in Jackson in February 2002.



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Leaving (bed) room for improvement

It brought me little satisfaction as a kid but the older I get. the more I treasure it. Bedtime has become my favorite stretch

dinner.

Kind of ironic though.

While growing up, I teased mom about that very issue. Each night we'd watch TV and, like clockwork, she'd zonk out at 8 p.m. -- as if the couch held some exotic sleep-

couch near some exone sieep-ing potion.

Now I consider that a late night. In fact, my mattress calls me earlier each day. It barely finish dishes before the urge to retire overcomes me. The ones from breakfast, I

mean.

Trouble is it takes forever to Trouble is it takes forever to hit the hay. Experts say that establishing a routine encourages sleep, but mine leaves (bed)room for improvement. I spend a full hour on last-minute tasks before I can experience the love of a good rience the joy of a good snooze.

The nightly ritual starts in the bathroom where I floss and

brush my pearly whites (or whatever shade they happen to be). After performing that chore, it dawns on me that I'm hungry, a condition I rarely

hungry, a condition I rarely ignore.

So I down some grub and repeat the dental plan before moving on to the next chore -- makeup removal -- because what goes on must come off. In theory, at least.

Cosmetics have uncanny staving power, so I rub and stretch and poke, and gradually my face disappears. Then I wash what remains and slap on wash what remains and slap on moisturizer to smooth the Diocese honors Winter winkles I just caused.

Church to hold craft fair

The First Baptist Church of Manistique will host its annual Christmas bazaar and craft fair Christmas bazaar and craft fair this Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the church multi-purpose room. The event will raise money to help fami-lies that need assistance with heating and utility bills. Booths will feature many handmade items, including wood crafts, knitted articles, utilts iswelry centernieses.

quilts, jewelry, centerpieces, ornaments and a variety of

unique gifts.

The event will also include a bake sale, refreshments, and

bake sale, refreshments, and live Christmas music per-formed at scheduled times throughout the day. For more information, con-tact Carol Dixson or Sue Bell-ville, or call the church at 341-2814

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Next, I decide which item to that for percentage dinner.

thaw for tomorrow's dinner, thus assuring that today's leftovers will face utter aban-

Speaking of desertion, I suddenly recall the clothes I left in the dryer. So I fold the wrinkled specimens with my last ounce of strength.

Then I jot down the next

day's To Do List. The experts I mentioned say that doing so allows your brain to let go of details so you can sleep -- only to obsess over them the next

day.

And finally that long awaited moment arrives when I crawl under the sheets and pull my blankie up to my chin. I read a full paragraph from my book before conking out.

Perhaps I should start that bedtime routine BEFORE ex



Virgil "Bud" Winter of Garden receives the 2007 Catholic Service Award from Bishop Alexander K. Sample. The honor was presented Sept. 28 at the bishop's Ambassa-dors Dinner event in Marquette. (Submitted photo)

Virgil "Bud" Winter, 98, of tenance, especially carpentry.
Garden recently received the 2007 Catholic Service Award.
The honor was presented earlier this fall by Bishop Alexander K. Sample of the Marquette Diocese, who cited
Winter's lifeling dedication
and service to the church.
Winter is a lifetime member to treat the state of the contract of the contrac

and service to the church.
Winter is a lifetime member of Garden's St. John the Baptist Church. He helped start the center refer to of Carden's St. John the Baptist Church. He helped start tha care and has remained active ever since.
He and his wife, the late Bertha Mellon Winter, raised six children. He also has nine grandchildren and eight greatorrandchildren and eight greatorrandchildren services. The service was a service of the member of the care of the car

grandchildren.

During World War II, Winnext Aug. 15. Information and ter worked at the defense plant in Manistique. He is skilled in warious areas of building main- various areas of building main- calling (906) 227-9102.

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ice Amanda are dead. Up

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Uticials and friends gathered last rinday for the grand opening of the brand new Limestone Federal Credit Union building in Manistique. Above, from left: Glenda Heminger representing the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce Ambassa-dros, LFCU Treasurer Jean Vanderville, Roy Ness of project builders Ness Contract-ing, Membership Officer Ron Provo, charter credit union member Harry Toennessen, Chairman Gilbert Sablack, Vice Chairman Ken Fagan, Chief Executive Officer Jenni-fer C. Watson and Lenore Derouin, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. Here. Waston and centrol devoluting accounted market of the change of confined or committee of committee of the change of the project, and said they were very proud of their new facility. "It's going to serve us and Schoolcraft County for many

Manistique councilperson listed in latest 'Who's Who in America'

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Robert J. McCarnev

Robert J. McCarney, 75, of Sycamore, III., formerly of Kaneville, III., passed away Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007. Surrounded by his family, their love and prayers, Bob fought the last battle of his three year fight against Leukemia and came peacefully to rest. He was born Dec. 20, 1931, in Engadine, Mich, the son of W. Thomas and Frezena (Brockman) McCarney. Following graduations of the property of

tion from high school, he began working as a short-order cook at

His favorite "dish" was his high school sweetheart, Gail Ann tetson. Their restaurant romance turned into matrimony on Nov. 17, 1952 and soon afterward, Bob left the restaurant for better 17. 1992 and soon afferward. Bob left the restaurant for better wages at the grocery store. Over the next several years, he worked in the logging industry for his father-in-law and sailed the seas with the Merchant Marines for a time before going back to school to become a tool and die maker.

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with Burgess Norton Manufacturing in Geneva, III. and began a 25 year career with the company. Through those years, Bob and Gail were blessed with 11 children who remember their dad as a 25 year career with the company. Through those years, Bob and Gail were blessed with 11 children who remember their dad as a wonderful father who loved unconditionally, listened sincerely and desciplined firmly with a certain "look" that every nee of them understood instantly. Most of the time, Bob had a great sense of humor about almost everything in life except when his boys lost his tools or the Green Bay Packers lost to the Bears. Even in his depleted condition. Bob jumped for joy when the Packers recently defeated Denver in overtime. Whether for football, poter night, birthdays or any reason in any season, Bob was in his glory when his family was gathered at his home. Throughout his life, Bob's faith was very important to him and he was a devoted member of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Maple Park and the Knights of Columbus, Bauvia. He was also a member of the St. Charles Moose Lodge and, in his younger years, enjoyed serving as an assistant scout misster as well. Survivors include: his wife of nearly S5 years, Gail McCarney, 11 children, Robert J. Oebbie) McCarney of Willis, Texas, Michael (Grace) McCarney of Warron, Ill., Steven (Crizid) McCarney, 11 children, Robert J. Oebbie) McCarney of Sydamore, Ill., Cynthia Schingen of DeKalb, Ill., Charlene (Dan) Brown and Norman (Julie) McCarney both of DeKalb, Relvin "Kelly" (Cruz) McCarney of Sandwich, Ill., Philip (Deanna) McCarney of Elbum, Ill. and Mitchell (Amy) McCarney of Big Rook, Ill: 33 aronchildren: * 22 great-packed filters * 1 tree siters. Onal * 22 great-packed filters * 1 tree siters. Onal * 2 great-packed *

Elburn, Ill. and Mitchell (Amy) McCarney of Big Rock, Ill.; 33 Elbum, III. and Mitchell (Amy) McCarney of 1818 Rook, III. 33 gradshildren; 22 great-grandshildren; three sisters, Opal McClear, Betty Patz and Carol (Glenn) Neessn all of Manistique, Mich.: many nieces nephews and a host of good friends from far and wide.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Leonard, Willard, James and Norman McCarney, sister, Mildred McCarney, and two grandsons, Clristopher Ryan and Michael law McCarney.

Michael Jay McCarney. Visitation was held Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1-4 p.m. at Conley Funeral Home in Elburn. The rosary was prayed at 4 p.m. with a liturgical wake service at 4:30 p.m. A funeral Mass was celebrat-

liturgical wake service at 4:30 p.m. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 p.m. at The Church of St. Mary of the Assumption in Maple Park, Ill. Rev. Fr. Joachim Tyrtania officiated. Interment was at St. Mary Cemetey.

A memorial has been established in Robert's name to benefit his church, hospice care and other favorite charities. Memorial checks may be made to the Robert McCamey Memorial and mailed in care of PO Box 66, Elburn, IL. Goll 19.

Tributes and memories may also be forwarded to the family at the same address or through his obituary at www.conleycare.com.

Women's Club sets next meeting and prepares for annual High Tea Nov. 15

The GFWC Manistique Women's Club will hold is next luncheon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at noon, at the Comfort Inn.

The guest speaker will be Betsy Harris, who will discuss Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Also on the agenda will be the annual style show presented by the Peoples Store.

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Cecile Maude Rubick

Cecile Maude Rubick passed away at the home of her daughter. Sally Stumpf of Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, at the age of 96. She had lived in Columbus for the last 13 years. Cecile was born in Zeeland, Mich., on Sep. 14, 1911. She

moved with her parents to Blaney Park, Mich. and lived in the

moved with her parents to Blaney Park, Mich. and lived in the Green School area for many years.

Cecile was an avid outdoorswoman, who loved to hunt, fish, snowmobile, pick mushrooms and berries. She also enjoyed bin-go and camping in the summer. Cecile celebrated her 90th birth-day at Comerica Park, watching her favorite baseball team, the Detroit Tigers. She also had a horse-drawn carriage in downtown Columbus. She will always be remembered for her feisty spirit. her love of animals, especially her dogs, her determination prevail through many hardships and disappointments. Her gran children will have many wonderful memories of camping and going to the Ohio State Fair with her and "Uncle Jack".

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Survivors include: Her daughter, Sally Sumpy of Columbus;
her son, William (Norma) Gillette of Gulliver, Mich.; son-in-law,
Robert Klagstad of Evart, Mich.; seven grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; several micese,
nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John "Jack" Rubick; parents, Peter and Maude (Lytle) Olson; brothers, Carl,
Raymond and Giadwin Olson and daughter, Janet Klagstad.

A celebration of her life will be held 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10,
the Butherford-Cohie Eureal Home in Workhotses. Ochie.

A celebration of her life will be held 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home in Worthington, Ohio. Pastor John Girard will officiate. The family will welcome friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service on Saturday. There will be a graveside service at Fairview Cemetery in Manistique, Mich., in the summer of 2008.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to either: HomeReach Hospice, 3595 Olentangy River Rd., Collumbus, OH 43214 or the Capital Area Humane Society, 3015 Scioto Darby Executive Court, Hilliard, OH 43026. Condolences for the family may be sent to wave unferfortfineral homes com-

family may be sent to www.rutherfordfuneralhomes.com.





Are a residents who stopped at Manistique High School to give blood during the last local donor drive in Septem er had a chance to see the new bloodmobile being used by the U.P. Regional Blood Center. The mobile collec ion vehicle is not needed here in Manistique because adequate indoor facilities are available, but Blood Cente officials wanted to bring it along to let everyone see their recent acquisition, which had just hit the highways of the Upper Poisson June, Lett: the confortable parked at the high school. Right: Local blood drive coordina-for Ruth Annelin demonstrates: the boshortable set-up for donors inside the vehicle. (Pionee-Tribune photos)

Next local blood drive set for Nov. $14\,$

The U.P. Regional Blood Center will hold its next local blood blood cells, plasma and platelets). There is no artificial substitution onor drive Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 1:30 to 5:45 p.m., in the for whole blood. One pint of donated blood can save the lives of nulti-purpose room, located in the administration building at several people.

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Manistique Hijs School.

Blood products collected by the regional center are used by 13 weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood every 56 days (eight Upper Peninsula hospitals, including Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

of the local drives, urge everyone to donate, including hunters getting ready to head to deer camp.

Whole blood can be separated into several components (red at 341-7578.

The members of the Manistique Amity Group, longtime sponsors although they may have a longer wait. Scheduled appointmen

To make an appointment for next week's drive, call Ruth Annelin

Fire Explorer

Continued from A2

research to offer a long-term eradication solution if we are to be successful in preserving Michigan's rich natural resources." Koivisto said.

Over the next several weeks, Over the next several weeks, Agriculture Department crews will be conducting intensive surveys in a half-mile area around the St. Ignace site to learn the extent of infestation. The results of those surveys will determine what action to

"Michigan continues to implement an approach within available resources to respond

to this devastating pest," said Koivisto. "Curbing the spread of EAB and protecting the ash resource in Michigan hinges on a stable federal funding commitment."

West Virginia and Ontario. EAB has now been found

In 2005, it was found at Brimley State Park in Chippewa County. That infestation was eradicated through re-

commiment."

The EAB is an exotic, aggressive beetle native to Asia that was first discovered in southeast Michigan in 2002.
So far, it is responsible for the death or damage of approximately 25 million ash trees in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virsinis and Ostario.

Michigan hunters urged

not to move any firewood

Michigan officials charged with handling the emerald ash borer threat say the recent discovery of another EAB infestation in Mackinac County highlights the importance of not moving firewood. It's a message they're pushing with extra urgency, with the state's firearm deer season

set to get underway next week.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, hunters heading outside their honfe territory in search of deer may be breaking the law if they are bringing hardwood firewood from

territory in search of user langue foreasting the law If they are foringing nativous freewood from their care for the MDA will be stepping up its vehicle inspections at the Mackinac Bridge in an effort to prevent hardwood freewood from entering the Upper Peninsula from southern Michigan. The inspection station helps support the state's EAB interior quarantine by inspecting and restricting movement of regulated articles.

movement of regulated articles.

"Hunters are urged to use local sources of firewood, burn all they purchase, and not take any unused firewood back home or to their next location," said MDA Director Don Koivisto. "Many infestations in Michigan and surrounding states have been a direct result of people inadvertently moving infested firewood."

Individuals or businesses found violating the state's EAB quarantine are subject to fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$250,000 and jail time of up to five years for moving regulated materials, including firewood.

Additional information about EAB and a map of the quarantine boundaries are available a

www.michigan.gov/eab or www.emeraldashborer.info.

Residents may also contact

three times in the Upper Pen-

moval of all ash host material reached at 341-3688.

in the area.

The infestation near Moran was confirmed in early October.

Officials encourage residence to report any suspected

dents to report any suspected EAB infestations in the U.P. by calling the toll-free hotline at (866) 325-0023.

their regional MDA office or their local Michigan State University Extension or con-servation district office. The MSU Extension office

in Schoolcraft County can be To contact the Schoolcraft

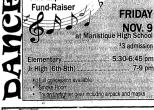
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Area school retirees' plan next meeting

The local chapter of the retired school personnel will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge on M-149 (County Road 442) west of Manistique. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be available for

The guest speaker will be Jodi Tallman from the Alliance ainst Violence and Abuse.







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Iso come in during this time to check out the "Ugly Lamps" and vote for your choice of the "Ugliest". Winners will be announced on Nov. 17. Prizes will be awarded to the Ugliest Floor Lamp and Ugliest Table Lamp!







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Couple joined in marriage

Ann Marie LaLonde, daughter of Richard and Margaret
Balog and Glen Paul MacGregor, son of the late Fred and
Evelyn MacGregor were untied in marriage on Aug. 11,
Junior bridesmaids were,
Courtney LaLonde and Kelsey.

The couple exchanged vows during a private family ceremony which took place at the Stavkirke on Washington Island in Wisconsin. Officiating the 2 p.m. ceremony was Reverend Jim Wilson.

A dinner followed did Finding's on Washington Island.

A reception for family and friends was teld by the combe

friends was held by the couple at St. Francis de Sales Parish

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Best man was Michael J. MacGregor, cousin of the groom. The groomsman was MacGregon, groom. The groomsman was Bruce Enstrom, brother-in-law of the bride. Junior grooms-men were Nicholas Pung and Danny Pung, both nephews of

The couple has made their



Grimm earns Jackson Officer of Year Award

work of local police personnel. Police Chief Ervin L. Portis Police Chel Ervin L. Portis in Febru described Grimm as a hard-working officer who shows dedication to the department and the community as a whole. Grimm. The Jackson Police Department has 71 sworn and 24 ci-vilian nerconnel. He is

degree in criminal justice from

Former Manistique resident
Ryam Grimm was recently
honored by the police department in downstate Jackson astheir Officer of the Year. His
award was resented at an annual banquet to recognize the
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Grimm lives in Jackson with his wife, former Manistique resident Dawn Tennyson-Grimm. The couple has three children, Cooper, Chloe and

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Iren Grimm of Manistique.
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Leaving (bed) room for improvement

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It brought me little satisfaction as a kid but the older I get.

the more I treasure it. Bedtime has become my favorite stretch of the day, surpassing even

dinner.

Kind of ironic though.

While growing up, I teased mom about that very issue. Each night we'd watch TV and, like clockwork, she'd zonk out at 8 p.m. -- as if the couch held some exotic sleep-

couch held some exotic steep-ing potion.

Now I consider that a late night. In fact, my mattress calls me earlier each day. I barely finish dishes before the urge to retire overcomes me. The ones from breakfast, I

Trouble is it takes forever to hit the hay. Experts say that establishing a routine encou-rages sleep, but mine leaves (bed)room for improvement. I spend a full hour on 'last-minute tasks before I can experience the joy of a good snooze.

The nightly ritual starts in the bathroom where I floss and

brush my pearly whites (or whatever shade they happen to be). After performing that chore, it dawns on me that I'm hungry, a condition I rarely

hungry, a consuming ignore.

So I down some grub and repeat the dental plan before moving on to the next chore—makeup removal—because what goes on must come off. In theory, at least.

Cosmetics have uncanny staying power, so I rub and stretch and poke, and gradually my face disappears. Then I wash what remains and slap on

Church to hold craft fair

The First Baptist Church of Manistique will host its annual Manistique will host its annual Christmas bazara and carft fair this Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the church multi-purpose room. The event will raise money to help families that need assistance with heating and utility bills.

Booths will feature many handmade items, including wood crafts, knitted articles, quills, jewelny, centerpieces.

quilts, jewelry, centerpieces, ornaments and a variety of

unique gifts.
The event will also include a bake sale, refreshments, and

bake sale, refreshments, and live Christmas music per-formed at scheduled times throughout the day. For more information, con-tact Carol Dixson or Sue Bell-ville, or call the church at 341-2814.

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With that done, I turn my at-tention to a few household matters. This includes rinsing snack dishes to prevent their remains from petrifying. Next, I decide which item to

thaw for tomorrow's dinner, thus assuring that today's leftovers will face utter aban-

Speaking of desertion, I uddenly recall the clothes I speaking of desertion, I suddenly recall the clothes I left in the dryer. So I fold the wrinkled specimens with my last ounce of strength.

Then I jot down the next

day's To Do List. The experts I mentioned say that doing so allows your brain to let go of details so you can sleep -- only to obsess over them the next

to obsess over them the next day.

And finally that long awaited moment arrives when I crawl under the sheets and pull my blankie up to my chin. I read a full paragraph from my book before conking out my book before conking out.

Perhaps I should start tha bedtime routine BEFORE exhaustion occurs. Like around



gil "Bud" Winter of Gar honor was presented Sept. 28 at the bishop's Ambassadors Dinner event in Marquette. (Subm

wash what remains and stap on moisturizer to smooth the Diocese honors Winter wrinkles I just caused.

Virgil "Bud" Winter, 98, of Carden recently received the 2007 Catholic Service Award. The honor was presented earlier this fall by Bishop Alexander K. Sample of the Marquette Diocese, who cited Winter's lifelong dedication and service to the church. Winter is a lifetime member of Garden's St. John the Baptist Church. He helped start hefirst parisk council in that area and has remained active ever since.

He and his wife, the late Bertha Mellon Winter, raised six children. He also has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. West H. Wie West H. Wie West August 19, 100 per 100

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Nominations for the 2008 award will be accepted through next Aug. 15. Information and





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The following Thursday (Nov. 15) we will hold our annual potluck. Dinner will be served at approximately 5 p.m. Why not invite a few friends

Don't forget our Holiday Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to help us out by donating baked goods, you may drop them off at the Center the day before (Friday) or on Saturday

sold so we should have a nice variety of items to purchase. Lunch will be available while

you shop.

For those that have been asking for our 2008 dates for our overnight Kewadin Casino bus trip, believe it or not, I have all the details. The dates are June 11 and 12 (\$80 per are June 11 and 12 (\$80 per person) and Sept. 10 and 11 (\$77 per person). Price includes transportation by Kewadin Motorcoach, accommodations at Sault Casino, a dinner and breakfast buffet, \$50 in colors and \$10 in tokens and a coins and \$10 in tokens and a \$10 voucher to be used in any Kewadin deli or restaurant.

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Bingo is available Wednes-day with the doors opening at 5 p.m. Play starts at 7 p.m. We ask that you have your luggage packed and sitting inside your room the next morning, near the door, by 10:30 a.m. for pick-up. Once again, the bus holds 54 on a first naid basis. At the

on a first paid basis. At the time of writing my column, we have six rooms filled for the June trip. Money can be dropped off at the Center or mailed to: Manistique Senior Center, 101 Main Street, Ma-

istique, MI 49854.

Our Annual Christmas Party ate has been changed, due to our entertainment coming all the way from Pembine, Wis. The new date is Friday, Dec. 21. Social Hour will begin at 4 p.m., with dinner served at approximately 5 p.m. Tickets are \$9 per person. Entertain-ment will be "Unspeakable Joy" and I have caught wind

Due to the party being on Friday, the Center will close at 1 p.m. for preparations. afternoon activities will be afternoon activities will be cancelled. If you are interest birth of their daughter are ed in being included in the gift sexchange, the gift should be in the \$\$\$ range, with a lady buying for a lady and men purchasing a gift for a man.

We all know the party wouldn't be complete without sounds 10 momplet without sounds 2 man. We trank Torn Kaltz and was 19.25 inches in for promising to see that he length.

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gets to the Center safely. Awaiting her arrival at home

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Please, please, purchase your tickets early, as we are having the dinner catered.

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All the tables have been automatic checkout system,

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the seller of the overcharge, within two days you are en-titled to the amount of the difference, plus ten times the amount of the difference, with amount of the difference, with a minimum recovery of \$1 and a maximum of \$5. If you are overcharged for more than one identical item, you are entitled to the amount of the difference for each item, plus a \$1-\$5

recovery on one item.
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I have to share a tidbit that I clipped, while talking about the state. Did you know the current fiscal year will be the seventh consecutive in which state revenues have fallen short in funding state programs and services; Michgan has had six consecutive years of net job losses, the longest stretch at least since the Great Depression of the 1930s; and its per capita income is now 5 percent below the national average—our lowest point since 1933.

The Center has received. state revenues have fallen short

our lowest point since 1933. The Center has received some fantastic donations re-cently. I have always bragged about how well the Center is supported. As many of you know, the Enerald Cut Ups (Mary Ann Skierski, Ernestline Clark, Denise Warren, Sue Hyde, Mabel Patz, Pat Hazel, Doris Risdon, Kathy Baus-back, Velda Wheatley and

back, Velda Wheatley and Susan Studinger) recently do Susan Studinger) recently do-nated a king-size quilt they had made. We are in the process of selling the tickets for \$5 each with a limited amount of 250 being sold.

Births

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are siblings Raya, Hunter and

Ryker.
Maternal grandparents are
George and Diane Segerstrom
of Blue Eye, Mo. Paternal grandparents are

Ann Krumrey and Mike Ca-sey, both of Manistique.

Her great-grandmother is Lorraine Segerstrom of Cooks, Mich.

By Connie Frenette

This past Thursday, I re-ceived another quilt. This one a hand-stitched baby quilt The generous donator is Grace Brubaker from Germfask. We

Brabaker from Germlask. We thank you Grace.
We are recently also raffling a large crocheted doily. This is one of the many Bertha Higley has provided to the Center. We also received another very nice gift. My maid-of-honor, back in 1974. Kim (Jackson) Chartier, donated a beautiful

Chartier, donated a beautiful large multi-colored afghan. We sincerely wish to thank Edmund Popeur for the large framed Dietmar Krummery picture that will be used for one of our upcoming raffles. Doris Alexander dropped by

item;

2. The sale is recorded by an the Center and gave a painted the content and gave a painted feather butterfly mobile. Thank you. Doris Wow, I wonder if other Se-nior Centers are supported like

> Charles and Evelyn Lukasiewicz gave a donation of Christmas craft items and Rita Rossier dropped by with an assortment of cards, such as Christmas, birthday, get well,

> Monetary donations have been received in memory of Marco Bosanic and Carl Ar-chey from Larry and Audrey

Savoie.

Maintenance and support donations were received from Elizabeth LaTulip and from

Phyllis Toyra.

BRIDGE Oct. 29: George Lowman, 2nd-Doris Norman. 3rd-Larry Savoie, 4th-Bibi Duquette, 5th-Norma Archambeault, 6th-Carol Hough, CFC-Harriet Kuhr. Hostess, Eris Webb, served assorted crackers with cheese spreads, pumpkin cookies and Halloween candies.

Halloween candies.

BRIDGE Nov. 2: 1st-Eris

Webb, 2nd-Tom Flint, 3rdLarry Savoie, 4th-Cleo Kotchon, 5th-Norma Archambeault, 6th-Pat Flint, CF-C-MaySchanz. Hostess, Pat Flint,
served pumpkin torte, assorted

cookies valuation choese and cookies, salami, cheese and

PINOCHLE Oct. 31: 1st-Peg Beckman, 2nd-Char Tu-rek, 3rd-Vi Sundling, 4th-Gerry Henkel

CRIBBAGE Nov. 1: 1st-Audrey Newborn, 2nd-Ruth Robere 500 Nov. 2: 1st-Nancy Ca-sey, 2nd-Carl Sundling, 3rd-

Emma Hardy Birthdays this week: Nov. Birthdays this week: Nov. 9-Aldina Palma; Nov. 10- Dan Arrowwood; Nov. 12- Pauline Brown; Nov. 13-Marilyn Hen-ry; Nov. 14-Jean Louis; and Nov. 15-Deanna Fish. Happy birthdays wishes to all.

and Audrey Savoie Second place, Lois Bellville and Carol Carlson

Low, Lauris Barr and Bev

Quick and Easy SAUSAGE STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb small fresh white mushrooms

1/4 cup

11 vegetable oil, divided

1/4 cup finely chopped onions
1 hot Italian sausage, casing removed
11 dried bread rumls

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Remove mushroom stems; reserve. In
a medium bowl, place caps; toos, with I caspon of the oil. On a
rimmed baking sheet, arrange mushrooms gill side down; bake

Ill minutes. Memostilic descenages for program unshrooms gill

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To the 10 minutes. Meanwhile, chop enough of reserved mushroom stems to make 1/2 cup. In a small skillet, over medium heat, heat remaining 2 teaspoons oil, Add sausage, chopped stems, on remaining 2 teaspoons oil. Add sausage, chopped stems, on-ions, and peper-cook and stir until sausage s cooked through about 5 minutes. Add any liquid collected on the baking pan to the sausage mixture: cook until all liquid has evaporated. Re-move from heat; stir in breadrumbs. Turn mushrooms over stuff with susage mixture, Bake until stuffing has browned about 10 minutes longer seawed.

nbout 10 minutes longer; serve hot. CRAB-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Vegetable oil cooking spray

8 oz. cream cheese, softened to room temperatu fresh or 2 (6-oz.) cans drained lump crabmeat 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

chopped fresh parsley poultry seasoning ground black pepper salt

large white mushrooms (about 1 pound), sten

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with cook ing spray. In a bowl, combine all of the ingredients except the mushrooms. Spoon an equal amount of the crab stuffing into each mushroom cap. Place filling-side-up on the baking sheet. Spray filled mushrooms with cooking spray. Bake until mush-rooms are tender, about 20 minutes. If desired, serve sprinkled (c) 2007 DBR Media, Inc.

MMA seeks entries for annual holiday Parade on Nov. 23

The Manistique Merchanis to Oak Street, where it will Association is preparing for the final leg to St. one of the earse Stavorite holi-day events: the annual Christ. The Street of Stree again take place the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov.

The parade has officially marked the start of the local Christmas season since 1996, when it was restarted by the MMA after an absence of many years.

The parade has officially marked the start of the local marked the start of the local entries, large or small, are well-come, including lighted floats, when it was restarted by the MMA after an absence of many years.

This year's parade will follow the traditional route from Lincoln School, down Der, River and South Cedar streets are streets.

in the event. It is not necessary to be an MMA member. All

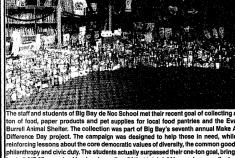
Bridge results posted

The 43rd annual closing third place, Norma Archambridge marithon party, spon bault; low, Sandy Patrick. The sored by the National Catholic door prize was won by Bev Society of Foresters, was held at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center Oct. 23. The results were:

First place, Janice Redeker

Third place, Judy Provo and Jackie Villemure

Bridge was played during the evening, with the following results: first place, Helen Bar-ton; second place, Bev Jahn;



ton of food, paper products and pet supplies for local food pantries and the Eve Burrell Animal Shelter. The collection was part of Big Bay's seventh annual Make A bottlein with a state of the campaign was designed to help those in need, while reinforcing lessons about the core democratic values of diversity, the common good philanthropy and civic duty. The students actually surpassed their one-ton goal, bring reinforcing lessons about the core democratic values or diversity, the commor philanthropy and civic duly. The students actually surpassed their one-ton goal ing in 2,047.25 pounds of food and supplies. Of that total, 1,441 pounds was co by K-12 students at school and 606.25 pounds was gathered by going door-toe community on Oct. 24. Above: A few of the students pose in the school library with the results of their hard work. From left: Holly Severin, Keyin Severin, Dani Hun Morgan Fleagle, Austin Radebaugh, Jenny Roder, Stephanie Minor, Laura Beaudru Jenna Bradshaw, Caitlin Sefcik, Arlel Cousineau, Janae Peterson, Sarah Unger, Mariss

Saying thank you ...

Veterans Day ceremony slated for Friday morning

lt's taking place several days early, but the Schoolcraft County All-Vets Organization will still be holding its tradi-tional Veterans Day ceremony

tional Vetrans Day ceremony this week. The public obser-vance takes place this Friday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m., in the Frederickson Auditorium at Manistique High School. Normally, the vetreans' event is scheduled for the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, that time reserved to honor the service of military in members used and present members past and present

Because Veterans Day falls on Sunday this year, the cere-mony is being moved to Friday, so that school children can parnesses are invited to participate

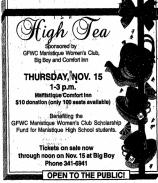
The master of ceremonies will be Dick Ketcik. The chaplain will be Jules Rivard of American Legion Post 83.

The ceremony will begin with the posting of the colors, under the supervision of Color Guard Commander Ed Wild. That will be followed by the That will be followed by the National Anthem, played by the Manistique High School Band under the direction of George McClinchy. Veterans Day messages will be delivered by high school student council representatives.

Meghan McKenzie, Chelsey Smith, Steve Young and Christie Rumrill, and high The hostess committee in-cluded Theresa Klarich, Betty Faketty and Helen Norbotten. school teacher Tony Williams

a Vietnam veteran.
Also speaking will be David
Buttermore, commander of
American Legiom Post 83,
George Fish, commander of
VFW Post 4402, Sandra DeR.
ousha of VFW Auxiliary 4420,
and Mike Johnson of DAV
Chapter 26.

Cnapter 26. will also be holding cere-monies for students at St. Fran-The keynote speaker will be U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeff Emerald Elementary School.





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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Join us for a fun and informative session on Wednesday, November 14, 2007 at 1:00 p.m. in the SMH Education Conference Room and help us celebrate

WORLD DIABETES DAY!

The holiday season is fast approaching and we've got plenty of healthy tips for surviving the holidays and successful strategies to improve your health!

Please join us! All participants will be eligible for door prizes!

Presented by:

Anne Richey, RN, CDE, and Julie Richey RD, CDE Call (906) 341-3210 for more information.





Thursday, November 8, 2007 1 Purse feate 6 Race portion 10 Use a scy br sickle 14 Time periods 15 Greek mountain 53 Completer 54 Word with meal or bran 57 Principles governing clothing 60 Soaring creature 62 Hamlet, for one 63 "So be itl" 64 Eliot's "____ Marm 65 Canonized miles. 66 Fresh 67 Combed item mountain 16 Mr. Gardner 17 Nervous 18 Waves 20 Affirmative 20 Affirmative 21 North American Indian 23 Item with a noose 24 Blacken on the surface 25 ___ school 27 Upper room 30 Political 5 Mind 6 Closer to the ground 7 Late 26 Promising 27 Entrances 28 Residue 29 Becomes dizzy 30 Causes of 46 Attach 47 Stop 48 Measured European river? 54 Look at boldly 55 Word for one without hope 56 d'Urbervilles resident T Late tennis pro 8 Greek letter 9 Made a lap 10 Summary 11 Ages 12 Setting for "Heidi" 13 100 centavos 19 Puts in office 22 Long-tailed creature 24 Grump 25 Worked at 30 Causes of distress 31 Electrolytic cell part 32 Fine material 33 Holy 35 Watch's spot 38 Boundaries 39 State with confidence 44 Draft board: abbr. 45 Disorder 52 Nota __ 53 Smelly 45 Disorder 46 Natural gift 48 Soil 49 James Joyce's land 50 St. Benedict 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 dights 1 through 9 in any order. Each column of 9 numbers must include all dights 1 through 9 in any order. Each 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all dights 1 through 9. DOUBLE TAKE By Mark Szorady I'M HERE TO INSTALL HIGH SPEED INTERNET. 1 2 4 3 6 6 8 inces Between Carte TITLE OF THE PARTY INSTALL HIGH SPEED INTERNET. 7 3 5 6 R 4 9 5 3 8 YAGRE 9

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home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're a veritable silver-tongued orator this week. Take advantage of this to press your case with bigwigs. Later in the week, a domestic dispute is easily resolved. AELFEKBEZBML

our family.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to ept. 22) Don't lose sight

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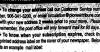
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The Manistique Area Schools Foundation, which provides scholarships to graduating seniors, home members of our community and MHS graduates with the "You Make Us Proud" col-

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

Lawrence Landwehr Lawrence Landwehr
Lawrence Landwehr graduated from Manistique High
School with the Class of 1938.
He attended all of the class
reunions and remembers
classmates like Billie Doyle and Harriet Abramsen. He remembers teachers like Carl Olson, Wayne Martin, Preston Tannis, Oscar Wassberg, Mary Robbins and Florence Wil-

liams.
Those were the "good old days," he noted in a recent interview.
Just out of high school, he attended business college for two years, served in the Seney Wildlife CCC camp for one year, and enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941. He served until 1945.
Landwehr trained for four Landwehr trained for four

with the 483rd Bombardment Group in Foggia, Italy. Luck was not with him, as his bomber, Chief Wahoo, was hit by 188 gans at Milan, Italy. The crew of 10 jumped, out when the engines caught fire, and eight of them were taken prisoner by the Nazis. Like Tech. Sgt. Landwehr said, they were "guest of the Nazis" at a German POW camp for one year.

Fire plow Continued from A2

The speed and effectiveness

states.
"Michigan has shared its plow design with other states,

plow design with other states, and some agencies have incorporated parts of the design into their suppression systems to help meet the needs of their region," Heather says.

Although the use of the Michigan fire line plow and other specialized equipment being developed by the FFES' has helped Michigan's wildland firefightes become more effective in suppressing wild-

Pasty sale scheduled

The women of First United Methodist Church, 190 N. Ce-dar, St., will hold their monthly, pasty 'sale Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15. More information is avail-able by calling the church at 341-6662.



Saturday, Nov. 10 St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Hall 10 am to 6 pm

Local participating vendors

Pampered Chef

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 by Tana Leckson
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Donna Pomerov with new book "Faded Ge Handcrafted items plus





Lawrence Landwehr during World War II.

Adventure." He attended eight reunions of the 483rd Bomb Group and has served 3,484 volunteer hours as an escort at the Zablocki VA Medical Centhe Zablocki V.A Medical Cen-ter in Milwaukee. He has served four terms as com-mander of the Milwaukee Barbed Wire Chapter and is a 60-year life member of the VFW Poss 1906 of Milwaukee. Landwehr has donated 112 pints of Type A blood since his discharge in 1945. For 32 years, from 1950 to 1982, he was employed by Morley-Mutphy Co., a whole-sale distributor in Milwaukee. He was married to Eleanore to

He was married to Eleanore He was married to Eleanore Johnson, who passed away in 2001 of brain cancer. They had three daughters, Sharon, Sandra and Beverly. He makes his home in Waukesha, Wis., with daughter Sandra and her husband, Mark. Landwehr is the son of

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Landwehr was a writer for four veterans newspapers, with, an article called "A True 1944 clin to "Making Us Proud."

of a crawler tractor equipped with a Michigan fire line plow has made it the primary wild-fire suppression tool for a majority of the wildfires in Michigan. Well-known throughout the

eastern U.S., the innovations and improvements made to the Michigan plow have been closely studied by many other

DGES IT WATTER WINERE I Donate Blood?

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

Wednesday, Nov. 14 • 1:30 - 5:45 Manistique High School - Rec Room

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

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could have done this without your donations and volunteer hours

We are very proud of those in our community who are so

We are very proud or mose in our community into all 5 so generous in helping the less fortunate. We also had individuals who volunteered a total of 1,070 hours. Good Bless all of wen??

Pictured with just some of the garbage they collected with their classmates for "Make a Difference Day" are (from left) Ryan Barton, Allison Halpin, Andrew Johnson and Nick Gould. (Photo submitted)

Students at St. Francis clean up for Make A Difference Day

Thoughtful citizens across the grader Nick Gould, who found country took time out of their most of his trash along the busy schedules last month to do cemetry fence line, said, "Too something good for their clean up the town and the communities. They did so in graveyard so that more people honor of Make a Difference Day. The national campaign, established in 1990, is devoted to volunteerism and community of the Sales Student Council such a short period of time, the decided that making a difference said, "My classmates and I, we was worthy of their time, as worked together."

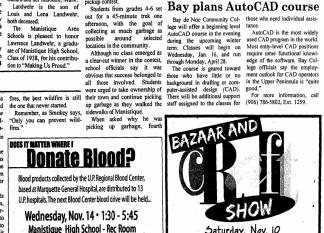
Working together for the St. Francis officials are well, and proposed a garbage-pickup contest.

Students from grades 4-6 set out for a 45-minute trek one afternoon, with the goal of collecting as much garbage at possible around selected locations in the community.

Although no Loss emerced as a declaration of the spin on the sevening during the upcoming winter team. Classes will begin on the section of the control of the spin of the spin on the spin in the world. Although make a Difference Day has come and gone, the need for people willing to make a difference has not.

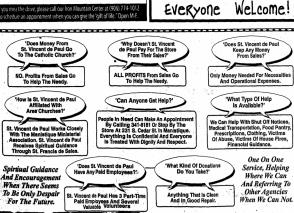
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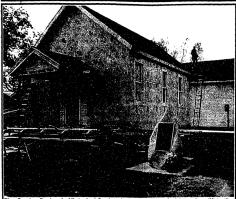
Saturday, Nov. 10 First Baptist Church ~ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bake Sale Crafts Entertainment Refreshments will be available



The members of Saint Vincent de Paul Society thank all who donated in any way this past year. Since October of 2006, in our dilent room, we have helped 15 mailies (357 total individuals) in the of the amount of \$14,370.25. St. Vincent De Paul We were also able to help 60 families in our food pantry (512 individuals) in the amount of \$10,181.26 worth of food. We need

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The Garden Peninsula Historical Society is in the midst of giving a face lift to th Henessey School House Museum. Insulation, siding and a new roof will complete the renovation project. A wing added to the museum in 2006 contains many new the renovation project. A wing added to the museum in 2006 conti lisplays, including a loom dating back to the 1860s. (Submitted photo)

Continued from A1

The second target required proof that the river supports a diverse fish community

diverse fish community.

The DEQ's delisting recommendation notes that a DNR fisheries survey for the river was completed last year, and it showed that the second goal had been met.

From 1956 through 2006, surveys generally targeted game fish or fish that were the recommendation of the property of the property in the property in the part which into the commendation of the property of the property in the proper

larger in size, not taking into account smaller species such as minnows and shiners.

as minnows and shiners.
But in October 2006, a survey was conducted for all observed fish species, and it determined that the river potentially sustains 30 species or

Camp tour Continued from A1

Before any sale could occur, the property needs to be ap-praised - another step that is already in the works.

already in the works.

Johnson said the state solicited proposals from appraisal firms and recently awarded a contract to Swanson, Mercier and Associates of Marquette.

The company will provide a two-part appraisal, one part covering the complete property, the other dealing with the value of just the land, without the buildings.

The results are expected in early December.
Johnson, who also teaches public policy at Northern
Michigan University, was in Manistique with a group of his

students.

He said the class tackles a
different policy problem each
year. This year's project is
looking at the closure and reuse of Camp Manistique.

In addition to touring the site weekend, the students

country.
While it's too early to know what recommendations the class might develop, or how they would factor into the they would factor into the process of finding a new use for the prison, Johnson said past classes have successfully studied a number of real-life challenges and contributed to solving them.

"They've worked on things that have led to real changes,"

more. A total of 18 species were actually captured during

the survey.

The list included species The list included species such as alewife, black crappie, white sucker, and several types of minows and shiners. It also included Chinook salmon, northern pike, pumpkinseed sunfish, rock and smallmouth hass wallene vellow perch bass, walleye, yellow perch

Darren Kramer, a DNR fisheries biologist, noted that the number of species observed in the river is "consistent with the river is "consistent what is expected for this type

what is expected for this type of system." Kramer said larger rivers in northern Lake Michigan, such

Quoting the DNR, they noted that "the habitat found in the AOC also supports the forage resources needed to maintain the current fish community and a healthy riverine environment." The tour of the camp was

as the Menominee River, sup-port more species, while smaller rivers like the Sturgeon

support fewer. "Therefore, the Manistique

River, although not compara-ble to another river in Northern Lake Michigan, is consistent with fish diversity expectations relative to its size and loca-tion," the DEQ determined.

Summing up the findings, the Habitat Committee con-

cluded that the river provides diverse habitat characteristics, which in turn supports a di-verse fishery.

environment." Next week's meeting will The tour of the camp was conducted by two officials from the Newberry Correctional Facility, the former "parent prison" for Camp Manistique. On hand were Deputy Warden Cathy Bauman and Business Manager Ward Pultery, who provided a comprehensive look at Corrections Denatment procedures and the give the public a chance to get more information on the DEQ's current delisting recndation. It will also open a 30-day public comment period on the potential removal of the BUI, which will run through Dec. 13.

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Technology helps counselor work from home

Sharla Kimmel of Manistique spent years as a physical
rehabilitation counselor, helping others while silently struggart of National Disability
gling herself with bipolar disorder. Now, using technology
and help from United Cerebral
Palsy (UCP) of Michigan, she
is better able to manage her
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As a teleworker, she now

order. Now, using technology and help from United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Michigan, she is better able to manage her disability as she works from home.

In 2005, Kimmel received funding from the Michigan Telework Loan Fund to set up her home office and develop a client base through an Upper Michigan rehabilitation company.

Month in October.

Linda Potter, executive director of UCP Michigan, says the observance was established so was 'a time to recognize the more than 290,000 working people in Michigan with disabilities who find creative ways to achieve balance in the first of the disabilities who find creative ways to achieve balance in the first of the disabilities who find creative shape the proposition of the disabilities who find creative shape the proposition of the propositi

Kimmel has worked in the field since 1994, and in 2001 earned a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Michigan State University. But As a teleworker, she now dearnou a manage of the description agement and vocational rehabilitation counseling, helping bilitation counseling, helping the combination of an incorrect ecoper through their physical diagnosis and an inflexible recovery from injuries and the

Amity Group plans homemade auction

An auction of homemade bring two auction items to the items is on the agenda at the next meeting of the Manistique Amity Group. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., at the guests. For more information bretsylverian Church on Main about the club and its activi-

welcomes new members and guests. For more information about the club and its activities, call 341-6865.

frequently before starting to work from home.
"I love my job," Kimmel says. "Working independently has allowed me to use my strengths more than I was ever able to do before."

Her job has included late-night hospital calls in the mid-dle of a snowstorm and immediate response to the needs of people injured in accidents. She has become a certified

She has become a certified case manager and recently renewed her certified rehabilitation counselor status, underscoring her desire to keep improving her work through contuning education.

"I pride myself on being professional," Kimmel says.
"The flexibility of being an independent contractor helps

independent contractor helps me to do my best work for my clients. I've found my niche."

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Potter stresses that employers should not, shy away from seeking out workers with disabilities.
"People with disabilities want to work, either at home or out in their communities," she says. "UCP Michigan works hard to let employers know the value of hiring teleworkers such as Sharla

Sharla Kimmel of Manistique, a rehabilitation cou case nonlinear or remissique, a renabilitation counselor and case manager, established her home office several years ago with assistance from United Cerebral Palsy Michigan and the Michigan Telework Loan Fund. (Submitted photo)

LICP Michigan is a state-UCP Michigan is a state-wide association that promotes the productivity, independence and full citizenship of people with cerebral palsy and other disabilities.

Cerebral palsy is the most vices, visit widespread lifetime disability local.cfm/87.

Kimmel, and of hiring people in the United States. More than 35,000 Michigan citizens live with the condition.

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Fall sports are over for Manistique High School's student-athletes, but inter sports are right around the corner, with practices now underway. bove: Varsity girls' basketball coach Laurel Ashbrook watches her team recute a ball-handling drill. Right: New MHS swim coach Beth Aldrich ad-

vises ner team. The swim season begins at home this year, with a Nov. 29 meet against Ishpeming-Negaunee. Girls' basketball starts at home against Munising Nov. 27, while the boys' kick things off Dec. 4 at Iron Mountain. The Emerald wrestlers begin with a triangular meet at Ishpeming on Nov. 29. The first competition for the varistly cheer squad will be a Cheer Coaches Association of Michigan invitational at Mount Pleasant on Dec. 15.





he Manistique Emeralds' volleyball season came to an end in the opening round of strict competition at the Bonifas Gymnasium last Saturday. Manistique dropped rese straight; games to visitor Indian River Inland Lakes to find themselves glim-lated from the tournament. Indian River Inland Lakes went on to defeat Rudyárd and L. Ignace to win the district crown. They will play in regional competition against on Mountain at Negaunee on Saturday. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Scholar Athlete program underway

Now in as 19th year, the 2007-2008 Michigan State High School Athletic Association's Scholar Athlete program will award \$1,000 college scholarships to \$2 student-athletes to fill out to the scholarships to \$1.000 college scholarships to \$1.000 coll

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is really an extension of the classroom, where young men and women learn valuable life-shaping skills such as dedica-tion, teamwork, respect and trust."

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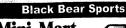


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versus pedestrian, Range Street 3:01 p.m. Dogs at large, with-





istique High School, Big Bay de Noc High School and Sault Ste Marie took part in the Youth Awareness Day program held earlier this fall present talks to younger the right choices in life, Left: Among the guest speakers was Michigan State Police Frooper Mark Giannunzio. In addition to his trooper duties, Giannunzio is also the ties, Glamunizo is also the community services officer for the local post, serving as a liaison between law en-forcement and students. (Submitted photos)

at Moose Lodge 1972. The event is part of a Moose Inchildren, helping them make

Moose program prepares teens to help younger kids

Hardwick, Shelby Segerstrom and Austin Radebaugh. Repre-senting Manistique High School were Courtney Dibble, Malorie Lakosky, Brittney School were Courtney Dibble,
Malorie Lakosky, Brittney
Pierce, Ashley Pomeroy and
Sonny St. James. Rounding out
the group were students Jenna
Belevender and Jeremiah
Meeker from Sault Ste. Marie.
The Youth Awarenees came

The Youth Awareness cam- Bridge anniversary video available paign is a Moose International The Michigan Department of Transportation and Mackina Bridge Authority have inless side a video called "Our ries Bridge at 50"; celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Mackina Department of the workers who built it. The workers who built it. The workers who built it. The video can be purchased on the workers who built it. The video can be purchased on the workers who built it. The video can be purchased on the workers who built it. The video can be purchased on the workers who built it. The video can be purchased on the workers who built it.

paign is a Moose International program that has had long-standing support and sponsor-ship from the local lodge. Students attend a meeting and hear various presentations, then take the information they learn and use it to conduct their own "Kids Talks" — pres-entations for children 4- to 9meir own "Kids Talks" - presentations for children 4- to 9years-old, dealing with health, safety and making the right

post, acting as a liaison be-tween law enforcement, school officials and students.

officials and students.

Giannunzio spoke about a
variety of topics, including
how it feels to present programs to children. He gave the
students many tips, encourag-

Eleven students from around the Upper Feninsula took part ics can deal with anything in the Youth Awareness Day from dialing 911 to the damprogram hosted by Moose gers ofdrugs or how to handle Lodge 1972 in Manistique rearlier this fall.

The guest speaker for the day was Michigan State Police Among those attending were Students Ariel Dennis, Katie who also serves as community Hardwick, Shelby Segerstrom and Austin Radebaush, Repres post, acting as a liaison be-enthusiasm of the participants.

he was very encouraged by the enthusiasm of the participants.

enthusiasm of the participants.
Anyone seeking more information about the Youth
Awareness Program, or who
would like to have one of the
students present a talk for their
group, can contact the lodge at
341-8218.

Manistique Public Safety Department Log

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

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007 12:10 a.m. Harassing phone calls, Park Avenue 8:35 a.m. Citizen assist, Deer

cle, Deer Street 8:49 a.m. Blight, Arbutus

9:30 a.m. Suspicious person,

10:20 p.m. Assist, within city 10:30 p.m. Speeding vehicle,

Houghton Avenue
9 a.m. Safety inspection,
Maple Street

11:13 a.m. Blight/long grass, iarden Avenue 12:09 p.m. Trespassing, Lake

12:09 p.m. Prespassing, Lake
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1:31 p.m. Retail fraud, Deer
Street, Manistique resident artering, Manistique resident ar-

The Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department has re-leased the statistics for its 2007 off-road vehicle (ORV) patrol program, which was funded by a Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant and ran from April 1 to Sept. 30.

ran from April 1 to Sept. 30.

The grant required no local match, meaning counties that participated in the program were not required to spend any local funds to directly support

the program.

This was the first year that the Sheriff's Department applied for an ORV program

Sheriff Gary Maddox said

the result was similar to their other recreational safety pro-grams, with positive feedback from the public.

Road and trails patrolled: 36

Program statistics: Total program hours: 141 Total patrol hours: 132

Sheriff releases stats

for '07 ORV program

rested for same 5:20 p.m. Injured animal, U.S. Highway 2 9:05 p.m. Found wallet, deer

Street
9::47 p.m. Unwanted patron,

2:13 p.m. Suspicious situa-tion, U.S. Highway 2 2:38 p.m. EMS, transfer to 10 p.m. Department assist, be on lookout for vehicle

on lookou: for vehicle
11:53 pm. Emergency medical service (EMS), within city
of Manistique
Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007
3:14 a.m. EMS, within city of
Manistique in city of Manistique 2:50 p.m. Lost wallet, Maple Street 2:50 p.m. Two car property

Manistique 5:35 a.m. Unwanted person, Schoolcraft Avenue 6 a.m. EMS, transfer to Mar-

damage accident, within city of Manistique
6 p.m. EMS, Hiawatha Township 6:55 p.m. Retail fraud, Deer Street, Manistique resident ar-12:45 p.m. Traffic hazard,

Manistique 6:55 a.m. Alarm, Maple

Street
7:55 a.m. Traffic obstruction,

Total contacts: 227
Verbal warnings: 37
Citations: 3
Arrests: 3
Search and rescue calls: 0
Accidents: 0
Patrol webicle mileage: 881

Patrol vehicle mileage: 881

Maddox praised the organi-zation for its efforts to make ORV recreation in the county an enjoyable and safe activity

"Without them asking us for this law enforcement on the trails of the county, we wouldn't be here releasing these stats today." he said. "They have asked us to en-force the laws of the trail, and they've done a lot of work to clean up and maintain the trail

clean up and maintain the trail system. We want to preserve that work as best we can."

The department also worked

Maddox said they were

with citizens to isolate problem

areas in the county.

12:45 p.m. Traffic hazard, Range Street 3:30 p.m. Blight, Arbutus Avenue, Manistique resident cited for same 6:05 p.m. Possible fight, Ce-10:30 p.m. spooning
Third Street
10:45 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007
8:15 a.m. Found wallet, U.S.
Ulidaway 2
3:30 p.m. comp.
Avenue, Manistique resident cited for same
6:05 p.m. Possible fight, Cedar Street
8:10 p.m. Traffic hazard, sted for same 8:55 p.m. Citizen assist, within city of Manistique 9:05 p.m. Unresponsive sub-ject, Deer Street

Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007 1:31 a.m. Assault, Deer Friday, Nov. 2, 2007 5:05 a.m. EMS, within city of

1:50 a.m. Department assist, US Highway 2 and Range

3:45 a.m. EMS, transfer to 7:30 a.m. Breaking and enter-

7:30 am. Breaking and enter-ing, Manistique resident ar-rested, appearance citation is-sued and processed on breaking and entering investigation 8 p.m. Alarm, Elk Street 9:35 p.m. Suspicious situa-

tion, Main Street

rested and lodged on breaking 9:45 p.m. Citizen assist, Main Chippewa Avenue 6:18 p.m. Suspicious vehicle, and entering investigation
12:30 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, outside of
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arquette 2:48 p.m. Fraud check, with-11:05 p.m. Be on the lookout ing, U.S. Highway 2 8:20 a.m. Emergency alarm, for reckless driver, Cedar Street
Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007
1:20 a.m. EMS, transfer to

Marquette
3:25 a.m. Suspicious situation, West Elk Street
6 a.m. Barking dog, Fifth

Street 9:30 a.m. Broken water line, U.S. Highway 2 10:47 a.m. Failure to pay,

U.S. Highway 2 2:05 p.m. Assist/lockout, Steuben Avenue

in city of Manistique 5 p.m. EMS, transfer to Mar-

5:40 p.m. Gas smell, Fourth

District Court

Bryan Joseph Ely, 49, of

Rebekah Jean Anger, 21, of Escanaba, charged with driving 55 miles per holur in a 50-mph zone (9/07). Assessed plots.

Assessed fine, \$10 conservation fee, \$105. tag turkey (10/07). Assessed \$40 state costs, \$50 statute fine, \$10 conservation fee, \$100 statute costs, \$200 total. Optional jail term 20 days.

Bryan Joseph Ety, 49, or Shingleton, charged wilft bow-ing tube without observer (9/07). Assessed \$5.5.

James David Hill, 17, of Manistique, plead guilty in \$5-mph zone (11/07). As-sessed \$100.



Employees at Putvin's Health Mart Drugstore in Manistique definitely got into the Halloween spirit. On Oct. 26, the day of the annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Chamber Ambasadors Club, the workers greeted customers in a wide array of interesting costumes. Front row, fron left: Penity, Brittany, Marissa, Kasey and Car-rie. Back row: Mark, Brenda, Sara, Pat Ann, Tina, Elaine and Cheryl. (Submitted photo)





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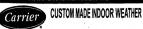


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The St. Francis Raiders Cross Country Team at the starting line during one of their meets.



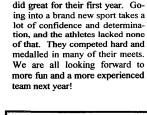
Runner Leah Cook during competition.

into with



Runner Ryan Ramey during competition.





Cross Country kicked off the

brand new sports program at St.

Francis de Sales this school year.

St. Francis planned to offer a

variety of sports opportunities to their students, and because of the cooperative agreement entered

Schools, all area students were allowed to participate.

to a late start, the cross-country team did a bang-up job! Coach

David Winkel was really proud

of all the kids, and said that they

Although their season got off

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Members of the St. Francis Football Club: (standing L to R) Ryan Ramey, P.J. Birr, Coach Al Stenberg, Ryan Jenerou, Matthew Michaels, Hunter Schnurer, (kneeling L to R) Colby Brazda, Nick Gould, Jake Burnis, Brett Annelin, Connor Hamlin, Jordan Ramey.



FOOTBALL CLUB

The youth St. Francis de Sales football club is going great. The players are learning to block, punt, pass and run. Any student who is in grades 4-7 is allowed to participate. The kids are having the time of their lives when they are out on the field during their scrimmages. One of the main goals for the club is to get students interested in football. It gives the kids a chance to get familiar with some of the fundamentals before they enter the Manistique Junior High football program.



Basketball

This year there are some students from St.Fransis participating in basketball at the Manistique High School. These students are Maryse Hinkson, Darby Demers, Haley MacGregor, Kyra Lauzon, and Jennifer Desigraden. We have had a lot of practices and it's made us a lot better. The season is almost over but we had a lot of fun and made a lot of new friends.



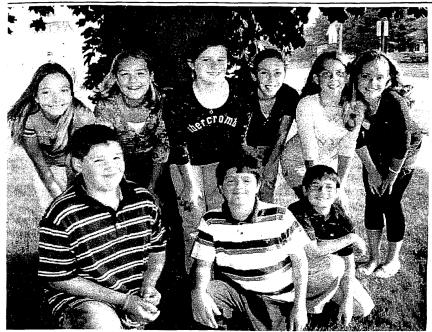
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The Read Raider Staff: (standing L to R) Jennifer DesJarden, Cassie Walters, Hailey MacGregor, Maryse Hinkson, Darby Demers, Kyra Lauzon, (kneeling L to R) Hunter Majurin, Jared Johnson, Josh Hentschell. Not pictured: Ahna Jenerou

The seventh grade class is starting up a St. Francis de Sales School newspaper. Some of the skills the students are learning include: reporting real life events happening around them, managing the financial aspects of a newspaper, learning how to properly format articles to fit in a newspaper, and how to be active in the community. The newspaper is helping them develop real life skills for the future.

In one event that the students took pictures with a digital camcovered named "Blessing of the pets," students took pictures of the animals around them and wrote an article on the event. They typed it up and formatted the article. The students were happy to be involved with reporting events happening around

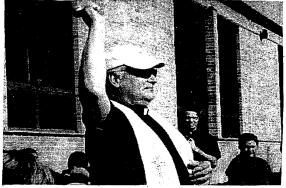
them. The students also wrote articles about sports that were taking place in the school and

Finally, the students went to businesses to get ads. This made the seventh grade class responsible for the funding of the newspaper. With the money, the students want to purchase a digital camera used by the class for the newspaper. By covering these events, the students are being involved in the school and the community.

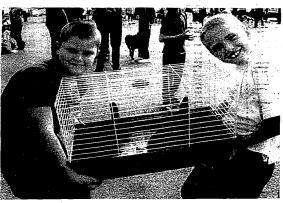


New Security System At School!

This year at St. Francis we got a new security system. It has a camera at the front and back doors. Then there are phones that have screens on them to see who the person is in the pre-k and the office. The doors are locked all the time and the person has to ring a doorbell. Then the person's picture shows up on the screen and if they them to come in then they will unlock the door.



r Glenn Theoret blesses pets during the ceremony.



Charles Schuetter and Nolan Raredon show off rabbits.



Allison Halpin (left) and Gracie Barr stand with Gracie's horse, the largest pet at the ceremony!

Blessing of the pets first arose because of the feast of St. Francis. St. Francis loved animals. Today we celebrate blessing of the pets in honor of him. Blessing of the pets was a great success. All of the children seemed filled with joy to have the pets around them.

There were various pets at the ceremony, dogs, cats, bunnies, a goat, a rat, and, a duck. The pets and there owners were walking . around the cemented area.

It was reasonably fair weather, the sun was out and also the children's smiles Father Glenn wandered around viewing the pet.

Awhile after the ceremony slowed done Father gathered all the pets and began to bless them. After the blessing had taken place children gathered there belonging and went home.

Classroom Corner

Halloween is here and the pre-k 3 year olds are in the mood. Last week was clown week in Mrs. Cathy's room. The clown passed out snacks and had some good; laughs. Mrs. Mackie kept her distance, she doesn't like clowns. Some of the kids gave me some ideas of what they want to be for Halloween. Here are some cool ideas. Dora, a monster truck, Tinkerbell, and a doodle bop. Some kids didn't even know what they wanted to be for Halloween. Good luck pre-school, I hope you get lots of candy.



The four year old pre-k class this year have been working with things on dinosaurs. They also took a field trip to the post office and are going to see if the fire pup and the fire truck can come and visit St. Francis for career week.



The kindergarten class was so excited for Halloween! They had a really great time at the annual St. Francis de Sales Halloween Party. They all looked so cute in their costumes. They had fun showing off to all their friends. Besides the fun they were having with the holiday, they were busy with their academics as well. They mounted their magic carpet and flew to Escanaba. While they were there, they went to Burger King and the magic garden for lunch and snacks. Although the kids love our yummy hot lunches, they had a good time eating the M&M math homework.



The first graders are off to a great start. Not only are they growing but also their bean plants are spouting as well. Kanton Lauzon of the first grade commented that "I am learning a lot of new words" with the frequent spelling test. They are also learning new Spanish colors. Some of the kids were filled with excitement of Halloween filled the children's young minds.



The 2nd graders are doing a lot this week. First in science they are learning about plants and there functions. Next in social studies they are learning about world terms. Such as desert, forest, peninsula, lake, mountain, gulf etc. Plus in social studies they are learning map skills like the compass rose and directions. Last in reading they read about three stories, chose there favorite, and wrote about it. This was the story of Frog and Toad. They are hanging in the hall by the girl's bathroom. Good job 2nd grade!! ©



The 3rd grade is doing many fun things. One thing they did is cut open an apple, they discovered a star inside. They are also growing green beans. Most of the plants are dead but three or so are still alive. They are about five inches long. Another thing they did is put a piece of celery in a jar with colored water in it. If the celery is in the jar long enough it will turn that color of the water. The colors are yellow red and blue. That's a little bit of the third grade.



The fourth grade class this year is having a great year. In social studies, we are working on longitude and latitude lines on the globe. So to do something interesting with it, we went into the gym and made a model of the Earth out of yarn. We labeled the degrees latitude and longitude, the equator and prime meridian, put the directions North, South, East, and West, and found out what hemisphere each continent is on. We all want to do something like these again!



Fifth grade had a new student in their class and her name is Taylor Cota. I interviewed the fifth grade and they all had something to say. Most of them said that they liked the food, they love the new basket ball hoops that are on the new playground, and the classes are happy to have Taylor back and they say that its good to have a new student because it is another student to add to the St. Frances De Sales school. And it is fun having Spanish as a new



There are many things happening in the sixth grade classroom. They say, "We have a lot of work, but we still have fun." Right now they are working on long division in Math and DNA cells in Science. Besides the work they have fun with other things. They have Spanish and Art. They are enjoying learning a new language. Some of the sixth graders are in cross country and the football club. The three that are in cross country are Vanessa McNamara, Leah Cook, and Ryan Ramey. Football club member P.J. said, "Its fun to run and block and you learn good fundamentals." The sixth grade sounds like a fun learning class.

This year students in seventh grade at St. Francis are working on a news paper. The newspaper is going well, the kids have been writing articles like crazy.

In language arts the kids are working on parts of speech.

In reading they read the book called Freak the Mighty by Rodman Philbrick. Now they are reading a book called The Pig man by Paul Zindel.

In math the children have been adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing integers.

In science they are learning about weather. Science is really clicking to some of the students. Mr. Winkel has tried to help the students understand by using experiments.

In Social Studies the students are working on things about Europe. They are going to take a test on it soon. I hope they all pass.





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Glasses

By Emily Weber

Glasses, glasses they help me see Beautiful things that make me me. Like blue, pink, or cheetah print Every design it's fine. They show me off and my beautiful self.

I like to see things, they make me who I am. I like wearing glasses because they make me look good

Untitled

By Jordan Ramey

I see my breath like fog. Pucks flying everywhere like bumble bees.

I hear the coach yelling skate, and me huffing and puffing! I smell the sweat of my clothes like stinky socks. I taste a cold rubber mouth guard and the water. I feel my legs pumping fast and hard and I am cold and tired. I wonder if we will be a good team this year and if I will score a goal this year.

Grass

By Rebecca Desjarden

Grass you beautiful thing You get stepped on and crush with feet Grass I feel bad for you Is your heart in two? Grass, nice and fluffy That's why I lay on you Grass you're everywhere That's one of the reasons why I love you Grass you die easily You struggle too Grass when you get long You get chopped in two And that's all of the reasons why I love you

By Hunter Majurin

On one rainy day in October, Hunter Majurin shot a nice 6 point buck with his Hoyt Tricon sport bow.

This is Hunter's story, on the opening day of bow season in 2007. Hunter went to bow camp with his step dad Dave. After a long night of playing cards and getting ready, Hunter was ready

When he got to his tree stand he wasn't there a half an hour and a nice 6 point came in to Hunter's bait pile. Hunter drew his bow back and shot him in the heart at 34 yards. Hunter was so excited he ran back to

camp to tell his step dad who was getting ready to go hunting himself.

After he told him, Dave commented that he will look for him with Hunter after he goes hunting. Well, it ends up Dave shot a nice 8 point. So first we went to look for Dave's deer, we found him in a field about 46 yards from his tree stand.

Then we finally went to look for my deer, he didn't go 25 yards. After we got our deer cleaned out we hit the road. It was another successful year in Menominee













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Poetry Reading

There were 71 people who attended the poetry reading held at St. Francis de Sales in October. Refreshments were served before the program. To start the night off, the fifth grade teacher Mr. Stenberg read a poem he wrote in college titled I Am Fròm.

Following him was the fourth grade teacher, Ms. Oman. She read a poem written during her college days as well. The poem was about her first day of kindergarten. After Ms. Oman was finished, eight of her fourth grade students read poems that they wrote.

Following the fourth grade, 12 fifth grade students read their poems. The fifth graders have been working on poetry for quite some time, and even decorated the school with their work! You could even find their writings on the walls of the restrooms!

After all the kids poems were read, the guest speaker, Jack Nelson, gave a talk on the truth and courage of a person who writes poems. Then he read a few of his favorite poems by various au-

Before closing, Mr. Nelson shared some of his own original poetry. This was the first poetry reading that St. Francis has ever had, and it is an event that we hope will continue year after



As a reward to his students for doing so well at the poetry reading, Stenberg spent some time in class playing his guitar and singing songs. The students really enjoyed the entertainment. It was a fair trade for a job well done!







School Days

By Maryse Hinkson

School Days can be great. Just don't be late School can be cool But you must learn the golden rule. Sometimes it's work galore. Then you'll start to say no more. Sometimes you'll say hooray. Sometimes you'll have bad days. You will have to use your brain. So you will not be lame. These are things that are about school!



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So many of you helped by praying for us. Many of you attended the visitation and special funeral service at Zion Lutheran Church. Others sent cards, flowers and memorial donations. We also appreciated the many visits to the house, gifts of food, phone calls and emalls. We especially want to thank flows who offered support to our entire extended family.

A special thank you to our church family at Zion, especially to Pastor David Hueter, Pestor Ignar Levin, Pastor Dick and Lynn Hueter and Rob Ryan. Thank you to those who worked so hard by out to the worked worked so hard by the other wonderful funcheon at Zion. Also thank you to Bob and Torn at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for all they have done.

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We are very fortunate that God gave us Geoff for 25 years. He was a very special and caring son who had an impact on many lives. He accomplished a lot in his short life. Many of you shared heartwarming stories about Geoff, with

us. Thank you. This is an extremely difficult process to go through, but with the help of God, family, friends and our community we will be healed in due time. We find com-fort in knowing this and that Geoff is now in his eternal home with God.

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