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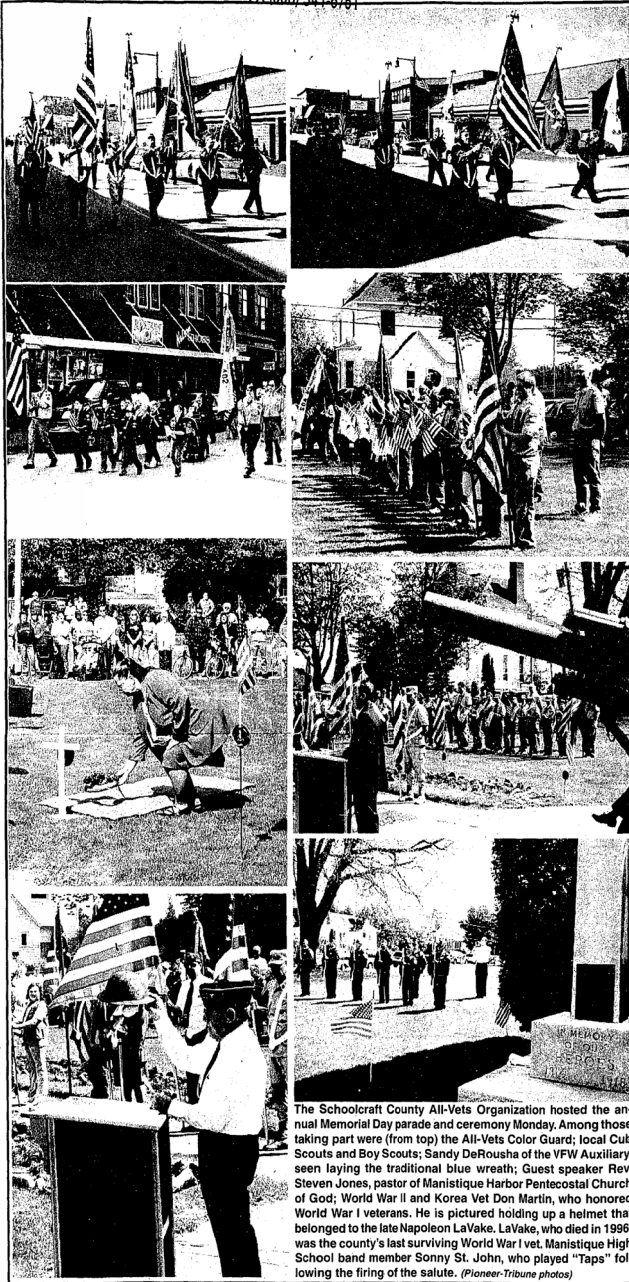
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The Schoolcraft County All-Vets Organization hosted the annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony Monday. Among those taking part were (from top) the All-Vets Color Guard; local Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts; Sandy DeRousha of the VFW Auxiliary, seen laying the traditional blue wreath; Guest speaker Rev. Steven Jones, pastor of Manistique Harbor Pentecostal Church of God; World War II and Korea Vet Don Martin, who honored World War I veterans. He is pictured holding up a helmet that belonged to the late Napoleon LaVake. LaVake, who died in 1996, was the county's last surviving World War I vet. Manistique High School band member Sonny St. John, who played "Taps" following the firing of the salute. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

John Chandler is named new MAS superintendent

by Paul Olson

John Chandler has been hired as the new superintendent of the Manistique Area Schools. The Board of Education voted last week to hire Chandler, the former superintendent in downtown Litchfield, to replace Superintendent Esther Mudge, whose contract expires June 30 and is not being renewed. At a special meeting Tuesday, the board ratified a three-year contract worked out with Chandler by members of the negotiating committee. The agreement calls for Chandler to begin work July 1 and receive a first-year salary of \$90,000, with increases of two percent each of the next two years. That matches the annual increases specified in the district's teacher contracts. The contract also calls for Chandler to receive health insurance, with an option to pursue a health care savings account, provided it carries no extra expense to the district over the standard insurance.

The board's hiring decision came at the end of two days of interviews. Chandler was the last of four candidates to meet with the board in 90-minute sessions May 22 and 23. Also interviewed were Butch Yurk, the current principal of Manistique High School; Kris Kirby, director of curriculum, instruction and special services at the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools; and Jan Quarless, superintendent of the Dollar Bay-Tamarack City Area Schools in Houghton County. A fifth finalist, Laurie Wallis of Arcadia, Ohio, withdrew from consideration before the interviews began.

When Chandler's interview was finished, the board opened a brief public comment period, in which high school teacher Mike Powers was the only person to speak. Powers supported Yurk for the superintendent's position, citing his track record through 12 years in the district, the fact that the school is "going in a positive direction," and the value of "hiring from within."



John Chandler

Powers also noted that hiring Yurk would save the district money, since he had reportedly promised to remain on the principal's pay scale, rather than accepting a superintendent's salary. The board then took a brief dinner break before returning to carry out their deliberations. The process began with the board casting paper ballots, with each member listing his or her top choice for superintendent. According to Michigan Association of School Boards

consultants Dick Allen and Dave Blomquist, the vote is a traditional first step, designed to see where everyone stands before beginning what could be a lengthy debate about the candidates.

That first vote showed the board split 5-2, with Steve Latterman, Michelle Syers, Robyn Loviska, Gail Wood and Ginger Stark supporting Chandler, Daryl Lawrence and Grant Harris backing Kirby. During their open discussion, board members listed pros and cons of each candidate, with general agreement that both were very close in the running. While he had voted for Kirby, Lawrence said he was impressed with Chandler's sincerity and honesty and admitted that he felt comfortable with Chandler on a personal level. Other board members made similar remarks and listed

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Martin remembers service as Navy medic in World War II

by Paul Olson

Sixty-five years ago this week, Don Martin was thinking of nothing more than earning his high school diploma. Within a year from that momentous day, he was a seasoned veteran of U.S. combat against Japanese forces in the Pacific.

This week, the 83-year-old Martin played an important part in Schoolcraft County's Memorial Day ceremonies, helping commemorate area residents who fought in World War I. But as he laid the traditional blue flower in memory of the doughboys and displayed a helmet belonging to the late Napoleon LaVake, his thoughts were not far from a different conflict, World War II, and his service as a member of the Navy medical corps aboard the U.S.S. Heywood.

"It was an amazing experience," Martin said recently. "We sailed over 127,000 miles and were in seven major battles."

Born in DeTour in the eastern Upper Peninsula, Martin moved with his family to St. Ignace, where he graduated from LaSalle High School in 1942.

Like so many young men of that time, barely six months after Pearl Harbor, Martin enlisted in the service, joining the Navy just a week after graduation.

After training at the Great Lakes base outside Chicago, Martin wanted to learn his assignment, expecting that his summers of working on the Mackinac Island ferries would earn him a spot in the engine room of a Navy vessel.

Instead, he was sent to hospital corpsman school. "I was a sailor, but they put me down to be a medic," he said. "I told them, 'I think somebody made a mistake,' but they just laughed. They told me I was better suited for the hospital corps, so there I was, taking 16 weeks of medical training."

He shipped out aboard the Heywood, where he remained for the duration of the war. Built in 1919, the Heywood was a transport ship that fulfilled a variety of duties,



Don Martin in his VFW uniform at Monday's Memorial Day ceremony.

among them carrying assault troops into battle areas, evacuating casualties to safety in rear areas of the Pacific Theater, and even hauling Japanese prisoners.

The vessel saw its first wartime engagement with the enemy at Guadalcanal in August 1942.

For Martin, the first taste of action came in the spring of 1943, when the ship sailed into battle at Attu, Alaska, in the Aleutian Islands.

There the Heywood and her crew played the usual role, sending fighting troops and support personnel ashore in landing craft. That included medics like Martin. With fog, choppy seas and snowbound shores, it was not the typical battle most people envision when they think of war in the Pacific.

Soldiers fought and slept in foxholes on snow-covered mountainsides, and Martin recalls being stuck ashore, unable to get back to the ship or receive supplies for several days. "It was rough in Attu," he said. "We went 27 hours without eating or sleeping."

A total of 731 casualties were brought aboard the Heywood during the battle. Of those, 260 Army soldiers were suffering from "limb-merston foot," caused by the freezing conditions and the troops' wet leather boots.

Later in 1943, the Heywood returned to Alaska, this time to



Above: Don Martin in 1942, as a young recruit at the Great Lakes naval training center in Illinois. Below: Martin can be seen on the far left of this action photo that originally appeared in Yank magazine. He and his fellow medics are moving casualties to safety while under fire during the fierce battle of Tarawa in 1943.



participate in a landing at Kiaka. Unlike the bitter fighting at Attu, U.S. forces had no trouble with that second invasion, since the Japanese had already evacuated the area. After a brief layover in San Francisco, the ship headed for the South Pacific, where they were soon to take part in a legendary battle — the fight to take Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, from the Japanese.

Operating in support of the Marines, the Heywood arrived at Tarawa on Nov. 20, 1943. They once again landed assault

teams on the beach, but that operation proved to be a deadly one.

"We couldn't get in because of shell fire," Martin said. "They told us the tide would be in, but it wasn't. We had to jump out and wade ashore. There was coral on the sea floor and we were being shot at and shelled, and guys were getting killed all around us."

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Water and sewer rates going up

by Paul Olson

City water and sewer customers will see their rates go up this summer, but the total increase won't be quite as much as originally thought.

At Tuesday night's regular meeting, City Council approved the new rates during adoption of their budgets for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts on July 1.

The price hikes will affect customer's usage rates only, with no changes in connection charges.

Under the plan, sewer rates will go up from \$6.95 to \$7.57 per 1,000 gallons used, while water rates will increase from \$5.01 to \$5.99 per 1,000 gallons.

The new water rate is 10 cents less than the \$6.09 price proposed when the budgets were first presented to council

earlier this month. City Manager Sheila Aldrich said they cut the figure after discussions with council members.

To make up some of the difference, they will take additional money out of the water fund's retained earnings, transferring \$53,300 instead of the original \$45,000.

For the sewer fund, the city will draw \$68,000 from retained earnings.

Those transfers from the fund balance will be used to cover the city's share of the grant match on the upcoming Range Street infrastructure project and make repairs on Cherry Street during the Lakeside Road construction.

For residential customers, the total effect of the increases will be a hike of \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons on their com-

bined water and sewer bills, instead of the original \$1.70 proposal.

The monthly bill for customers using 2,500 gallons a month would go from \$55.50 to \$59.50.

Those using 3,500 gallons would see an increase from \$67.46 to \$73.06.

Customers using 5,000 gallons a month would see a jump from \$85.40 to \$93.40.

Even with the increases, Water-Wastewater Supervisor Corey Barr is projecting only small surpluses for the two funds.

The budgets approved Tuesday forecast year-end net revenue of just \$243.02 for the water department and \$686.27 for sewer.

The same story is true for most of the city departments, with each expected to see rela-

tively small surpluses by the time the fiscal year draws to a close on June 30, 2008.

For the city general fund, net revenue is projected to be \$1,867.63 at the end of the year.

The budgets were approved 3-0, with council members David Peterson, Chris Rantinen and Tim Noble voting yes. Dan Evonich and Jan Jeffcott absent.

In other business, council postponed action on the welcome sign proposed at the intersection of US-2, Maple Street and Arbutus Avenue, delaying the project yet again.

The subject was initiated by the Subcommittee formed several years ago to work on retail

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Garlic Leek Report



By Tom Earle-Bridges

when I acquired the leeks. I find the leaves of the leek very attractive. To my eye they look very much like a smaller version of the aphidistra plant. Broad and deeply green, the strap-like leaves will lend a simple elegance to the shady corner of the garden where they now reside.

Unfortunately, the leeks had been mown over before I had a chance to rescue them. This didn't bother me greatly as the leaves are ephemeral in nature anyway, withering away before the flowers bloom. This is the same exact behavior that their Allium cousins also display in the garden. I also scattered some of some columbine seed into the urns. When the time comes for the leaves to disappear, there should be some young, healthy flowers to take their place.

Not only will I be able to visually enjoy these plants, once they become established I will be able to experience their culinary delights.

The taste of wild leeks is said to fall somewhere between that of garlic and onions, two vegetables that I very much enjoy. It's highly suggested that you cook your leeks before sampling them. Cooked, wild leeks are a highly adaptable food, suitable for any dish where you would use onions and/or garlic.

Eaten raw, the strong pungent aroma of the leek is said to linger on the breath, for an interminable period of time, sometimes days.

Some may think this newest introduction into the garden somewhat strange, especially since mine is primarily an ornamental garden. But ornamentation was very much in my mind

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



Planting project begins ...

On May 23, the Manistique Rotary Club kicked off its new community beautification campaign by planting over 100 trees in various locations around the city. Above: Rotary members (from left) Ed Klump, Tom Pugh and Dan Malloy join Forest Hedglen and Evelyn Collins of Fresh From the Farm nursery at a planting site on Maple Street, near the Schoolcraft County Courthouse. The project is a five-year campaign to plant new trees in areas of the city where trees have been lost due to age and disease. The club is also encouraging tree planting by homeowners, businesses and local government. (Submitted photo)

Fish Report

Well, we are now into what for a lot of Yoopers is the official start of the summer season. The fishing seasons are in full swing, the bugs are out there looking for a free lunch, and the weather is nice enough to make you want to do a little fishing. It still has been a little on the dry side so this has affected fishing in some areas.

Of course if there were not the challenges to go along with hunting and fishing it would take half the fun out of it. I was teasing a party that fishes on Bay de Noc a lot about being a wing because he and his buddy let a "hitch" wind drive them off the bay. Now we all know if you are out on a large body of water and the wind really picks up you had better head for shelter. But then again this does not mean you cannot rib them a little.

There was another party that was fishing out on the bay when the wind came up and from the wrong direction. It was so strong it pushed all the water out from the boat launch on the Fishdam so they could not get back in. Then again they could get back in if they got out of the boat and waded while pulling the boat behind them. Oh the joys of fishing

never seem to end. But all in all they are having pretty good success out there. I have talked to both trout and walleye fishermen that are real happy with the way the season has played out so far. It is interesting when a party can just seem to do everything wrong one year and their timing on things never seems to get them in the right place at the right time. But yet, the next year rolls around and they can almost do everything identical only all their moves just seem to be the right ones this year, and they catch a lot of fish. I don't think there is an honest fisherman that can really explain just why the life of a fisherman is like this.

My grandpa used to tell me it's all in the way you hold your mouth while fishing. Then my uncle would tell me that for the best fishing success you had to keep the worms in your mouth to keep them warm and juicy. Point one from grandpa you may try, but point two was out of the question. But still my uncle caught more fish than anyone else so just maybe I should have asked him to open his mouth.

We are now into the time of year when all the little critters are running around out in the

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

woods. You want to make sure you leave them there. If you spend any time at all in the outdoors you soon come to realize that nature is not always the most compassionate way of life. Needless to say things happen out there you wish didn't but that is the way life is. The other day Wifec and I were walking down a 2 and when I spotted some robin eggs and a nest that must have blown out of a tree with one of the high winds we had.

Believe it or not the eggs had not even broken when they hit the trail, but it sure was not going to be a successful hatch. Then last year we had a doe and fawn around camp and one of our granddaughters was watching it when she spotted another fawn about the same size lying in the woods that had not made it. This is just the way nature is and we are not going to change it.

I have always said young people can learn a lot of lessons about life just by watching what happens out in the woods. Both things we like and things that may seem mean to us.

In running with my books I received some pleasant reports from the Memorial Day weekend. It seems all of them I talked to from the "bridge", to the "Falls" and over west were upbeat with the first holiday weekend of the summer.

I think it is so important for so many of these families that depend on the tourist season to get off to a good start. It seems if you have a real bad first two-three weeks a lot of years you never seem to recover from them. So hopefully it will keep up and be a good season for all.

The end of the week we get to pick up four of our grandkids for a couple of weeks. This is where grandpa gets to spoil them and have fun with them then send them home so mom and dad can correct all the bad habits grandpa taught them. Is this not the way life was meant to be?

New DNR research vessel arrives in Marquette

Editor's note: the following article is part of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources program called "Showcasing the DNR." Not even a vast ice field that blew into Whitefish Bay, temporarily clogging the Soo Locks, could stop the research vessel Lake Char from arriving at its new home port of Marquette.

The maiden voyage of the newest addition to the fisheries research fleet for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was a three-day journey.

Launched at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River, she traveled more than 450 miles,

crusing up Lake Michigan, through the northern end of Lake Huron, jockeying among the freighters in the St. Mary's River, navigating past the locks and the ice and, finally, heading west, halfway across Lake Superior.

"It was a trip long-awaited and eagerly anticipated by the entire staff at the Marquette Fisheries Research Station," said Phil Schneberger, station manager. "She will serve as the DNR's primary work platform on Lake Superior."

To the cheers from about 20 department employees and guests, Schneberger and the Marquette boat crew christened the Lake Char with water

from Lake Superior in Marquette's lower harbor May 1.

"Lake Char is a variation on the name for lake trout, which is the top native predator fish in Lake Superior," Schneberger said. "The name is fitting in view of her location and the primary work she'll perform."

The Lake Char is 56 feet long with a 16-foot beam and a draft of four-and-a-half feet. She is constructed of welded aluminum alloy and has a displacement of about 26 tons. Powered by twin diesel engines, she has a cruising speed of about 19 knots (22 mph).

The vessel was designed by Tim Graul, a naval architect in

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and built by Dave Andersen of Andersen Boat Works in Douglas, Mich. The installation of the machinery on board was done by Paul Jensen, of Marine Management Ltd. in Muskegon.

The Lake Char was funded by DNR Game and Fish funds that were appropriated by the Legislature through a capital outlay bill in 2002. She replaces the Judy, which spent 53 years on the Great Lakes, the last 28 for the DNR Fisheries Division.

In addition to being new and up-to-date, the Lake Char features major improvements in safety, including having a compartmentalized hull to greatly reduce the danger of sinking and an enclosed work area to protect her crew from the elements.

"She has twin screws so we can still return to shore if one engine fails, and she has enough speed to get us to safe haven in an emergency or when threatening weather comes on," said Schneberger.

The DNR Fisheries Division operates four research vessels, each serving as a direct link to the aquatic resources of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie.

"The vessels allow the DNR to collect important data used to estimate relative abundance, biomass, age and growth, health, diet, survival rates, natural reproduction and movements of fish in the Great Lakes.

Containing 20 percent of the world's fresh water, the Great Lakes are undeniably impor-

tant on a global scale. Recreational boating on the Great Lakes each year is valued at \$16 billion. The commercial and sport fishery is collectively valued at more than \$4 billion annually, and the tourism-related value to hundreds of Great Lakes coastal communities is billions more.

Although other Great Lakes states, tribes and the federal governments of the U.S. and Canada share stewardship commitments, the state of Michigan has management responsibility for 43 percent, or 38,575 square miles, of the Great Lakes - much more than any other entity.

DNR boat

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The 56-foot Lake Char, the DNR's new fisheries research vessel, will be doing plenty of work on Lake Superior during the warm months and docking in Marquette when the big lake gets too cold and snowy. (DNR photo by David Kenyon)

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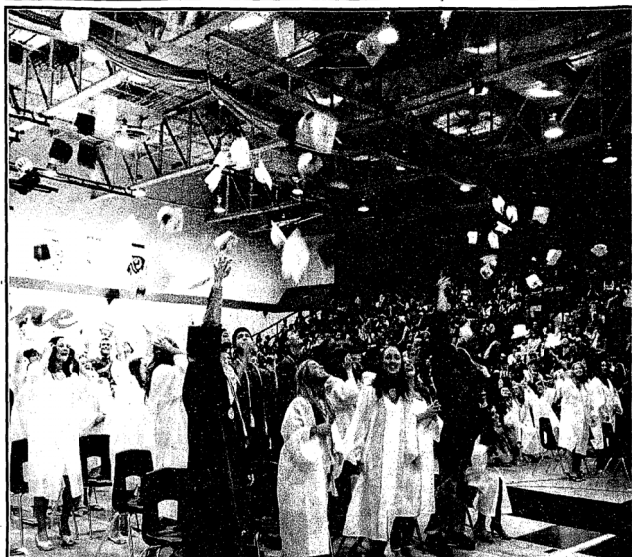
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The mortarboards soared skyward at the conclusion of last Friday night's commencement ceremony, as 66 members of the Manistique High School Class of 2007 earned their diplomas. The evening featured speeches by Co-Valedictorians Marlie Birr and Scott Nagy, Co-Salutatorians, Kim Jenerou and Lhea Yurk, and guest speakers Carol Cooper and Tom Klagstad. (Photo courtesy Portraits Plus)

Letters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com

Letter to the Editor:

I've lived in Gulliver all my life, it's a quiet area and I've never had a problem with that until May 25, 2007. Mandi Lyn is one of my parents' dogs. She's a fifteen year old, deaf poodle terrier mix. She was found on the High Water Truck Trail, more specific, she was found a mile past the Cookton (CC) Bridge.

Now, common sense and gut feeling leads me to believe she was taken from our house sometime Friday night and dropped off. From where we live, to the spot where she was found is a rough 10 to 12 mile distance ... there is really no way that she could have made it to where she was at home. She'd have to travel down three roads to get to where she was found, let alone doing this traveling at night. It doesn't seem likely to me.

I understand that I have no legitimate evidence linking me to her, but I don't see why we've never taken Mandi back in that area, there's no reason why she'd end up there unless she had help. The only thing that brought her back to us was her rabies tag from the vet clinic. The campers that found her called the vet to report her. If it wasn't for that tag, chances are that she would have been gone forever. We didn't notice that she was gone until I was woken up by Joey's phone call from the vet ... yes that is very irresponsible of us to lose track of her, but it's not right to be punished like this.

Needless to say this whole fiasco has left our family very upset and concerned. Events that were brought to our attention on Sunday morning fur-

ther leave us upset. One of our neighbors noticed that there was a truck with a louder exhaust sitting at the end of their driveway around 11:00 Saturday night, trying to coax their border collie down the driveway and get in their vehicle.

I understand that looking for a truck with a louder exhaust is looking for a needle in a haystack in this area, but it takes a special type of heartless person or persons to be harmful to people's animals. Taking them from their homes and dropping them off in the middle of nowhere is RECKLESS AND HIGHLY IMMATURE!

To even think that you would want to take someone's pet also proves you have neither conscience nor a soul. It takes a lot of testicular fortitude to pick on defenseless animals. Behavior like this also is a great exhibit of the perpetrator's extreme lack of intelligence and social life. My only wish for the party or parties responsible for this is for them to grow up and realize that they can be doing FAR BETTER THINGS WITH YOUR TIME BESIDES TAKING OTHER PEOPLE'S PETS!

Kelli Beaudry
Gulliver
P.S. I'd like to say thank you once again to the Thompson Vet Clinic and the family of campers at fire number 3712 for finding Mandi and helping return her to her rightful home.

Letter to the Editor:
What fun we have every summer at the Flower Tea Show! This year it will be on Aug. 6 at the Indian Lake Golf Clubhouse.

Manistique native killed in Florida

A Manistique native was killed Sunday, May 20, when his car was struck by another vehicle in Orlando, Fla.

Karl Krumrey, 26, died at 4:10 a.m., when his 2005 Volkswagen was rear-ended by a Ford pickup driven by 45-year-old Danielito Cespedes.

Born in Manistique in 1980, Krumrey was the son of Karl Krumrey III of Manistique and Julie Finger of Seminole, Fla. His stepparents were Susan Hattas-Krumrey of Manistique and Jack Finger.

According to a report in the Orlando Sentinel, Cespedes was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash. He was arrested on charges of DUI-manslaughter, vehicular homicide and driving

without a license, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Elaborating on the report, Krumrey's family said Cespedes was an illegal alien from the Dominican Republic. They stated that he was driving without headlights at speeds in excess of what he was estimated to be near 80 miles an hour.

While Cespedes apparently told police he had no recollection of driving the vehicle or crashing into Krumrey's car, witnesses at the scene were able to describe to police what happened.

Krumrey's family said Cespedes was lodged in the Orange County Jail, where he is being held without bail.

Krumrey's obituary appears on page A4.

If you enjoy designing flower arrangements or have nurtured a pretty patio pot over the summer, bring them along and enter them in our flower contest.

Flower entrants' registration is between 11 and 12:30 p.m. If you want to come just for the tea and view all the lovely flowers, arrive a little before 1 p.m. We'll have lots of yummy dessert bars and other goodies. Ron Annelin, an avid birder, will discuss where some of the hot spots are in the U.P. for viewing birds.

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary welcomes everyone to join us. We hope to see lots of new faces as well as all our old friends.

Ruth Annelin
AMH Auxiliary
Manistique

Dear Editor:
About 600,000 Michigan citizens put their lives at risk each year by not taking a few seconds to simply buckle up when they get into a vehicle.

The advantage of using a safety belt is clear - it's a life-saving device that increases a motorist's chance of surviving a crash by 50 percent.

After last May's Buckle Up

or Pay Up. Click It or Ticket mobilization, the state's safety belt use rate reached its highest number yet, 94.3 percent. It has propelled Michigan to a ranking of second in the nation in safety belt use and decreased fatalities to levels last seen in 1945.

In an effort to get those last six percent of Michigan motorists to buckle up and make sure everyone knows these devices save lives, more than 500 law enforcement agencies at the local, county and state level joined forces on May 21 to June 3 to focus on safety belt enforcement.

Our goal is to increase safety belt use rather than write citations. Because every time the state's use rate goes up lives are saved and injuries are prevented. Last year, Michigan's 94.3 percent safety belt use rate contributed to a four percent decrease in traffic fatalities and a nine percent decline in injuries.

So buckle up, every trip, every time. It's the best way to avoid a safety belt citation, as well as serious injuries or even death.

Sincerely,
Col. Peter C. Munoz
Director
Michigan State Police

Local and regional jobless rates dip in April

Michigan Unemployment Statistics April 2007

	Civilian Labor Force	Total Employment	Total Unemployment	April Rate	March Rate	April 2006
EASTERN U.P.	25,975	23,150	2,825	10.9	12.6	10.8
Chippewa	17,475	15,750	1,725	9.9	10.6	9.6
Luce	2,825	2,575	250	8.9	9.0	8.7
Mackinac	5,675	4,825	850	15.1	20.8	15.4
CENTRAL U.P.	92,975	85,050	7,925	7.6	7.7	7.2
Alger	4,350	3,900	450	10.3	9.5	9.4
Delta	20,325	18,650	1,675	8.3	8.8	7.8
Dickinson	14,525	13,525	1,000	6.9	6.5	6.2
Marquette	35,650	33,125	2,525	7.1	7.2	6.5
Menominee	13,150	12,325	825	6.3	6.3	7.0
WESTERN U.P.	40,300	36,550	3,750	9.3	9.1	8.8
Baraga	4,250	3,675	575	13.5	13.2	12.3
Gogebic	7,525	6,825	700	9.3	8.2	9.1
Houghton	17,975	16,500	1,500	8.3	8.3	7.8
Keweenaw	1,075	950	125	11.0	12.6	10.8
Iron	5,975	5,475	500	8.6	8.6	8.5
Ontonagon	3,500	3,150	350	10.1	9.3	9.1
Upper Peninsula	158,400	144,700	13,700	8.6	8.9	8.2
Michigan	4,981,600	4,643,600	338,000	6.8	7.2	6.6
United States	151,829,000	145,297,000	6,532,000	4.3	4.5	4.5

Source: Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth, Bureau of Labor Market Information and Strategic Initiatives

Salow noted that the jobless rates in all but two counties were higher compared to the same time last year. Mackinac and Menominee counties had rates that were slightly lower. Menominee County also posted the region's lowest monthly unemployment rate at 6.3 percent.

The regional jobless figure was higher than both the statewide rate, which dropped from 7.2 to 6.8 percent for the month, and the national rate, which dipped from 4.5 to 4.3 percent.

Wal-Mart, Whole Foods Face a Grave Situation

By D.F. Krause

I knew this would happen. It had to. It was just a matter of time. And when you think about it, it's no surprise that it happened first in Hawaii.

Wal-Mart and Whole Foods are busy in the 50th state trying to do what they do, which is to build gigantic retail stores. I've heard that at least one of them eats children and kicks puppies, but I don't think my source is reliable, so all I know for sure is the gigantic stores part.

But there's a problem. Both gigantic retailers are trying to build on a site where it seems excavators have uncovered some graves. Some very old graves. How old? I hear one guy's Social Security number was three.

Pretty old.

But it doesn't matter, does it? When they stick you in there and tell you to rest in peace, they mean to do so in perpetuity. Here's your bones. Here's your grave. Get in. Get a good night's sleep. No one will bother you, no promise, unless we need to do any further DNA tests or anything like that - but this is extremely unlikely, so don't even worry about it probably at all.

Everyone who dies gets a grave. It's yours forever. No one can dig you up, move you, evict you or build a Wal-Mart over you.

Now, how many people have ever lived in Hawaii? I mean in forever. Do you have any idea? I don't know when people first showed up there, but it has to have been awhile, because they have roads and everything. Presumably millions upon millions of people have lived in Hawaii since time immemorial. Death rate? One hundred percent.

You see where I'm going with this, right? Where do you put them all? At some point, you have to run out of room to bury people. Hawaii is not that big. There's only so much room. Granted, a dead person doesn't take up that much space, but when millions of people keep dying in an unending cycle forever and ever, you have to run out of room eventually.

And then Wal-Mart can't build any more stores.

Now I realize there are some committed anti-Wal-Mart activists for whom this is the furthest thing from a tragedy, although I would presume they would not begin perpetrating mass murders just to start taking up potential development real estate. Still, the discovery of these ancient graves, and the problem it presents for Wal-Mart and Whole Foods, merely

portends the day when the last square foot of space is literally taken up by graves. And there is none left.

Don't laugh. Five hundred years ago Grandpa Kaluhi died, you buried him, and the problem was way too far off for you to be concerned about it. Today? Don Ho. But you're still in denial. But deep down, you know it's coming.

Al Gore thinks global warming is irreversible. How the heck does he know what the weather will be like in 30 years? The geek on Channel 13 can't even predict tomorrow's, and unlike Al, he's a weatherman. But I can guarantee you that the GTE (Grave-to-Earth) ratio is irreversibly rising. Why the UN is not all over this beats me. But something has to be done.

So as with most problems, I have a solution.

Bunk graves.

This is perfect. A grave is six feet deep. A dead body lies flat, so it won't take up much vertical space - not even Rosie O'Donnell's. Even when the casket is in the ground, you've still got room. Just add a little platform over the bottom bunk/grave, and you my friend are sleepin' on the top bunk for all eternity!

Sometimes the combinations will be obvious. You might sleep in bunk graves with your brother, and you could fight over who gets top, but frankly you two have seen better days. For couples, you could just fling the new dearly departed in the way they always used to sleep, after all. Then you could put another couple in the top bunk later on.

It's a swinging good time in the graveyard tonight.

For people who didn't have many friends or family, you could always do random matchups, and you could also do funny ones. Some day Don Williams and Al Sharpton could be a riot. Or Ann Coulter and Al Sharpton.

At any rate, these suggestions will forestall the day when we're surrounded by graves as far as the eye can see because people just refuse to live forever, and the Earth is only so big. And since I don't see you working to solve this problem, I owe it to humanity and to Wal-Mart to think of something.

I get top bunk! I sure don't intend to spend eternity looking up at your bony butt.

D.F. Krause is a former business journalist who has owned his own small business

for more than six years, handling clients in a wide variety of industries, including banking, real estate, logistics, manufacturing and others. He lacks patience for much of the jargon used in the business community, he established the "Phrases That Must Be Destroyed" list in his last news-column, with "Synergistic Alignment" ranking as the all-time most objectionable phrase. He loves capitalism but thinks capitalists have a tendency to act weird.

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP
The following weather information starts Wednesday, May 16, 2007.

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
Wednesday	59	49	
Thursday	62	47	.14" Rain
Friday	61	45	
Saturday	63	47	.08" Rain
Sunday	61	46	
Monday	59	46	
Tuesday	61	51	

A Look Back at the Pioneer-Tribune Archives

40 Years Ago June 1, 1967

- Graduation time is at hand for 140 members of the Class of 1967 of Manistique High School. Traditional Graduation Week activities begin with Baccalaureate services Sunday, with Class Night scheduled for Wednesday and Commencement next Thursday. The annual all-night Grad Party at the Elk Tent will follow the commencement ceremonies.
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. O'Neil D'Amour, superintendent of schools of the Marquette Diocese, will give the graduation address in ceremonies this Friday night at 7:30 in the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center. Diplomats will be presented to 31 eighth grade graduates of St. Francis de Sales School. Robert Stram is Valedictorian of the class, with John Carlson as Salutatorian.
- Three young men will leave today for induction into the Armed Services and the local Selective Service office has announced. Volunteer Richard Tuffnell and drafts Eric Blomquist and Gary MacGregor make up the group, with Blomquist as leader. John Sellman will also leave for his pre-induction physical.
- A Court of Honor for members of Boy Scout Troop 400, sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Sportsman's Club, will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Zion Lutheran Church. Two Eagle Scouts will be honored. Receiving the award will be Tony Ebbi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbi, and Ron Courmay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Courmay. Glen Signall of the school faculty will present the Eagle awards. Jon Gillingham, Guy Thorell, Bill Nord, James Bremer, Edward Goudreau, Jon Phillips, Mark Babadielis and Ron White will receive Tenderfoot awards. Fred Craylin will be a special badge for foreign language (German).
- Ten double cases of beer were stolen from a parked beer truck sometime last Friday night. State Police reported. The theft was reported by the driver, who was asleep in the cab portion of the truck at the time. The beer was taken after the lock had been knocked off the rear of the vehicle as it was parked in the Pure Oil station here.

30 Years Ago June 2, 1977

- Success can beget success, and that's just fine with the Schoolcraft County CSC Committee. The committee, which repeatedly has topped its annual goal, announced last week that it had met its 1977 goal of \$12,000 more than \$3,000. After deducting \$739.86 in expenses from the \$15,070.04 total, the committee presented checks for the \$14,367.18 net total to the American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seals).
- Former Manistique Area School Superintendent and current President of Bay de Noc Community College Edwin (Tony) Waehle will be the keynote speaker at the 1977 Commencement exercises of Manistique High School to be held next Thursday, June 9. Commencement exercises for 160 graduating seniors will begin at 8 p.m. in the Manistique High School gymnasium. Admission will be by ticket only.
- It may not be news to anyone in the newspaper business, but the cost of bringing you the local news has continued to rise. And the time has come for the Pioneer-Tribune to raise its single copy price from 20 to 25 cents effective with this issue. Subscription rates will also be increased, effective July 1. The delay in the subscription change will give readers a chance to subscribe at current annual rates and save at least \$1.50. To assist county residents in taking advantage of the current rates, the Schoolcraft County 4-H TEAM Club will be conducting a three-day subscription drive beginning Friday. The club will realize a portion of the subscription sales for their club projects.

20 Years Ago June 4, 1987

- The first graduation ceremonies for the Genmark School were held Wednesday night. Five eighth grade students received their diplomas from Bill Huber, area representative for Congressman Bob Davis. Also graduating were seven kindergarten students and five from pre-school. 8th grade graduates were Brian L. Burton, Karina May Burton, Thomas Alan Frisbie, John LeRy Glenn and Brent Daniel Rutherford. Kindergarten graduates were Amanda Sue Burton, Michael Brian Lynn, Anne Davis, Adam Livemore, Beth Ann McLaren, Michele Vanallen and Jessica Jo Zellar. Pre-school graduates were James Handrich, Laura Krupla, Krista Vanatu, Matthew Westfall and Warren Wilkes.
- Two of our area athletes will participate in the second annual Upper Peninsula All-Star basketball Classic on June 3 at C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse at Northern Michigan University. The girls' game will start at 1 p.m. and Big Bay's Rhonda Farley will play on the South Squad. The boys' game will begin at 3 p.m. and the Emeralds' own David Laouzou will play on the south squad.
- After each season is finally over we like to give the seniors their just reward. The following seniors gave their all for the Emerald track team. Steve Godeljick participated for four years and was a top high jumper and ran the 800 meters. He qualified for the U.P. finals for two years. Kurt Troyer was a top hurdler for four years and was regional place winner. Al Burns was a first year senior and ran mid-distance races. After a year layoff, Eric Boudro returned as a sprinter and sole qualifier. He was also a regional place winner. Jason Springer was one of the team's top discus throwers. Plus he put the shot and ran sprint relays. Diane Deloria is the only senior girl on the team. She ran mid-distance races, plus the two-mile relay and was a U.P. qualifier.

10 Years Ago June 5, 1997

- Sometimes, what begins as a temporary job can turn into a permanent location. In 1965, Manistique resident Don Bellville applied for a job as a fireman, expecting the position was for 30 days. On Friday, May 31 - 32 years to the day after he accepted the position - Bellville retired from his sergeant's post with the Manistique Public Safety Department.
- After being presented with over 400 signatures requesting it reconsider the issue, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners met. After a year of action and discussion on the airport manager's situation until later this year, the group, calling itself Citizens for Schoolcraft County Airport, brought about 20 people and petitions containing 401 signatures to the board's May 30 Audite-Finance Committee meeting.
- Have you ever seen a house going up in a matter of days? That's what a large group of volunteers hopes to do in partnership with Schoolcraft County Habitat for Humanity as it works on its second house for another local family building in Birch '97. The Blizz offcials start June 21 and proceeds the next 12 days. The local Build with a Difference with a statewide effort to build over 100 houses in the same time period.
- While students and faculty eagerly await summer as the school year concludes today, one Manistique High School teacher already is thinking ahead to the next school year. The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education has hired chemistry teacher Gary (Gabe) Taylor to take over as varsity boys basketball coach. He was one of two people interviewed for the job, which became available when Bob Ryan resigned last month.

Obituaries



Karl John Krumrey IV

Karl John Krumrey IV (KJ) passed away Sunday, May 20, 2007, in Orlando, Fla. He was born Oct. 2, 1980, in Manistique, Mich.

Karl, also known as KJ, was the son of Karl G. Krumrey III of Manistique and Julie (Gerber) Finger of Seminoe, Fla. He was the stepson of Susan Hattus-Krumrey of Manistique and Jack Finger of Seminoe.

He was employed by the Carnival Cruise Lines for four years as a karaoke host and currently was employed by Carrabba's Italian Grill Restaurants in Orlando. He was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Karl was baptized at Zion Lutheran Church of Manistique and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Marquette, Mich.

He loved music, playing the guitar and keyboard, writing and debating. He had a thirst for the next new experience and most of all, he always found something good in everything. In his words, written on April 30, 2007, on "myspace.com", Karl said "I'm just a normal person trying to find myself and for the first time in my life, I'm finally cool with that."

Survivors include: his parents and step-parents; brother, Kristopher (Anna) Krumrey of Escanaba, Mich.; five step-brothers, Wayne (Jaimee) Beaudry of St. Clair Shores, Mich., Sean (Carrie) Beaudry of Hazel Park, Mich., Marc (Ellen) Beaudry of Sterling Heights, Mich., Keith (Michelle Balsam) Beaudry of Ferndale, Mich. and Chene Beaudry of Old Hickory, Tenn.; two step-sisters, Kate Finger of Pittsfield, Mass. and Jennifer Finger of San Diego, Calif., and 23 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Karl and Erika Krumrey of Manistique and Nalbert and Marian Gerber of Manistique; and nephew, Justin Krumrey.

A Celebration of Life service was held Thursday, May 24, in Seminoe.

An additional memorial service will be held at Messier-Broullie Funeral Home in Manistique on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. A Gathering of Friends will follow at the Krumrey home beginning at 3:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to M.A.D.D. in Karl John Krumrey's name.

Louise Jessick

Louise Jessick, 74, of Huntsville, Ala., passed away Tuesday, April 17, 2007.

Survivors include: her husband, Donald Jessick; three daughters, Debra Jessick Woodrow, Donica Jessick Richmond and Dacia Jessick; son, Dorian Jessick; four grandchildren; sister, Christine Reid; brothers-in-law, William Jessick and Myron (Pike) Johnston of Manistique, Mich.; sisters-in-law, Myra (David) Vendenheede of Marshall, Mich., JoAnn (Donald) Kokesh of Manistique, Marsha (Charles) Lloyd of Jackson, Mich., Molly (Doug) Ryan of Russellville, Ark. and Sandy Jessick of Buckner, Mo.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, grandson; sisters-in-law, Joan Jessick and Laura (Jessick) Johnston of Manistique; and brother-in-law, Jack Jessick of Buckner.

Visitation was noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Laughlin Service Funeral Home. Graveside service followed at 3 p.m. at Huntsville Memory Gardens with John Thomas officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Arthritis Foundation.

Wife-carrying contest is set for upcoming festival

The Marquette Scandinavian Midsummer Committee is looking for contestants for the third annual Wife-Carrying Contest to be held at the Midsummer Festival on June 23 at Presque Isle Park in Marquette.

Advance registration is required. To sign up or learn more, call Ron Hill at (906) 226-7085 by Friday, June 1.

The Marquette Scandinavian Midsummer Festival celebrates the ethnic heritage of the five Scandinavian countries: Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Events will start with the ceremonial raising of the decorated Midsummer Pole at 10 a.m. and continue with music and dance programming, shopping in the marketplace and children's activities throughout the day.

Midsummer ends with a public dance and the traditional bonfire at dusk.

The course consists of two dry obstacles and one water obstacle, but officials note that local contest rules will be less strenuous than world championship regulations.

The "wife" to be carried may be your own, but must be a woman at least 17 years of age. A variety of carry styles may be used: piggyback, firman's carry or Estonian.

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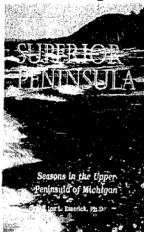
The Manistique Area Schools kindergarten students in Deb Butryn's and Colleen Hoholik's classes enjoyed a virtual trip to Hawaii and the rainforest during their last weeks of school. Their projects included both social studies and science curriculum. Butryn's students enjoyed a luau that included pineapple tasting, pretend surfing, a limbo contest, and putt-putt golf. Meanwhile, Hoholik's students were engaged in art projects that focused on the life cycles of plants and animals in the rainforest. They concluded their learning experience with a buffet of exotic and tropical rainforest foods. (Submitted photos)

Popular U.P. book back in print

North Country Publishing of Skandia recently announced that Lon Emerick's book, "The Superior Peninsula - Seasons in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan," is now available in a fourth edition, after being out-of-stock for a brief time.

"The Superior Peninsula, a loving look at a special region, was the book that launched our independent publishing company," says Lynn McGlothlin, business manager. "Now, six U.P. books later, it remains a favorite of those folks who live in the U.P. and those who wish that they could. The decision to order another print was driven by calls and orders which we could not fill from our remaining limited stock."

The new printing of "The Superior Peninsula" is available at stores around the U.P. or direct from North Country Publishing, 355 Heidman Road, Skandia, MI 49885. The book can also be ordered by calling (866) 942-7898 or going to www.northcountrypublishing.com.



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Mennonite church planning annual Vacation Bible School

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church will hold its Vacation Bible School June 11-15, from 1 to 3:40 p.m. each day, with a slightly later ending time on Friday to accommodate the closing program.

The Bible School is for children from age 4 up to those who have just completed eighth grade.

This year's theme is "BE BOLD, God Is With You." Activities will include singing and crafts, as well as time in smaller groups doing Bible readings, discussions and special projects. Each day's Bible story will be presented in play form by a group of middle and high school students.

Pre-registration is helpful but not required. To sign up in advance or learn more, call Linda Castel at 341-6150.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church is located at 1275N West Kendall Road. To find it, turn north onto River Road from US-2 at the BP gas station. Go two-and-a-half miles to West Kendall Road. The church is located on the west side of the road.

Free PAD screening offered

Marquette General Hospital will offer free screening for peripheral artery disease (PAD) at North Shore Internal Medicine in Escanaba next Tuesday, June 5. Screenings will be available by appointment between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Peripheral arteries are the vessels that carry oxygenated blood to areas of the body other than the heart and brain. Occurring most commonly in the pelvis and legs, PAD affects an estimated eight to 12 million people nationwide.

Without early detection and treatment, health experts say, one in four people with PAD will suffer a heart attack, stroke or amputation.

Risk factors for PAD include smoking, diabetes, high cholesterol levels, a history of smoking or a family history of arterial disease.

The free screening is for anyone 55 or older who has diabetes, who smokes or has ever smoked, and anyone over the age of 70.

To register for a screening call (866) 644-8272.

Group plans open house

The Upper Michigan Central Model Railroad Club will hold its next monthly open house this Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the lower level of the 8th Street Coffee House, located at 720 Ludington Street in Escanaba.

Group members encourage everyone to stop by and learn about model railroading.

Manistique Moose Lodge hosting spaghetti dinner to raise money for HOSA students' trip to Nationals

Manistique Moose Lodge 1972 will give a big helping hand to local students as they earn money for an upcoming competition in Florida.

The lodge will host a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, June 10, from 4 to 7 p.m., to raise funds for the Health Occupations Students of America who will be competing at the national HOSA conference in Orlando, June 19-23.

Among those attending the conference will be Brooke Bouchard, a HOSA member and an employee of the Moose Lodge.

Also heading to Orlando are students Jessica Hayes, Melissa MacLean, Megan Syers, Christie Rummil, Tyler Glasscock, Holly Smith and Ashleigh Herbst.

The students earned the right to compete in Florida through their performances at the state HOSA event in Traverse City.

"We are very proud of the HOSA team," Moose officials said. "We are honored to have them come out and do a fundraiser at our lodge. We hope everyone comes by to give a donation and wish them good luck."

The cost of the dinner is \$6 per plate. HOSA students will be on hand to serve, do dishes and conduct 50-50 raffles. For more information, contact the lodge at 341-8218.

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Local dance students to take stage this weekend

The students of K-Dance Express Dance Studio will showcase exceptional local talent at their fourth annual dance revue with two shows scheduled for this Saturday, June 2. Students ranging from 3-69 years of age will dance during performances at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Manistique High School auditorium.

"Dancing Through School Years" is the theme of this year's show, which will include routines in tap, jazz and ballet.

Tickets are available for purchase at the Peoples Store or by calling Laurie McKinney at 341-3512. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. For more information, please call K-Dance Express at (906) 428-3718.

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Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility residents and staff chose "Hearts and Hands That Care" as their theme for National Nursing Home Week. Staff took the theme "To Heart" on Wednesday when they collected \$110 over night. A drawing was held and the winner was given the opportunity to donate the money to a local charity of their choice. The recipient of the donation was the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) at Manistique High School. Eight students will be traveling to Florida next month to compete at the national level. Pictured from left to right are HOSA student Tyler Glasscock, Medical Care Facility employee Jennifer Osterhout and HOSA student Christie Humrill. (Submitted photo)

Law enforcement, fair and local groups teaming up for Child Safety Day Aug. 3

Plans are shaping up quickly for the Child Safety Day to be held in conjunction with this summer's Schoolcraft County Fair. The event is slated to take place at the fairgrounds from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3.

Teaming up to sponsor the activities are fair officials, law enforcement representatives, members of the local Masonic lodge and the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club.

According to Manistique Public Safety Director Ken Golat, all of the area's law enforcement agencies are supporting the event, including Public Safety, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police, Sault Tribal Police and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Planning began under the name "Schoolcraft County Law Enforcement Day," but the name was changed to reflect the emphasis on child safety.

Among the activities set for Aug. 3 are "Stranger Danger" programs for children and demonstrations by the Northem Michigan Police Dog Association.

Displays will include police equipment, cars, boats, snowmobiles, ORVs, search and rescue gear and more.

Planning is also underway to have a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter on hand to conduct a water-rescue demonstration in the quarry lake at Central Park.

A special feature will be the Michigan Child Identification Program (CHIP) sponsored by the Masons. The free program, which will also be available at the fair on Saturday, Aug. 4, gives families a chance to have a kit created to assist in the event their child is ever lost, missing or abducted.

CHIP kits contain the child's color photo, fingerprints, a taped interview, dental impressions and DNA saliva swabs. The kits become the personal property of the family, with no copies kept by law enforcement or anyone else.

More information on CHIP is available at the Michigan Masons' Web site: www.glm.org.

More information on other Child Safety Day activities will be released in the coming weeks.

Tower tour drawing is part of bridge anniversary celebration

This summer you can register to win a trip to the top of the Mackinac Bridge. One person and a guest will win a certificate that allows them special access to one of the bridge towers, offering a unique experience and view from 552 feet above the Straits of Mackinac.

The trip is being offered by the St. Ignace Area Visitors Bureau, the St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce and the St. Ignace Welcome Center in honor of the bridge's 50th anniversary.

Registrations are being accepted at: St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce, 560 N. State Street; the St. Ignace Visitors Bureau, 6 Spring Street; and the St. Ignace Welcome Center which is located off I-75 on the east side of the highway, just beyond the bridge toll booths.

The last day to register is Oct. 31. The drawing will be held Nov. 1, with the tower tour to be taken in 2008.

The 50th anniversary of the Mackinac Bridge is being celebrated throughout the year, with a variety of Straits-area events. A tentative list is located at www.michigan.gov/mackinacbridge.

On July 26, the Mackinac Bridge Authority will unveil a special bridge token commemorating the anniversary of the bridge, which opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957.

Michigan History magazine will pay tribute to the anniversary with a special issue. Available in July, the expanded 96-page issue will be filled with stories about life before the bridge, the businessmen who bankrolled it, the workers who built it, and one daring pilot who flew under it. All subscriptions paid for and received prior to July 1 will include the issue. For more information, go to www.michiganhistorymagazine.com or call (800) 366-3703.

Births

MILLER - Aaron and Julie Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Luke Richard Miller was born on Saturday, May 19, 2007, at 11:41 p.m. at West Allis Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee.

Luke weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces and was 22.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Helen Walters and the late Richard Walters of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Dave and Jody Rothe, and Russ and Sissy Miller, all of Milwaukee.

HUBBARD - Welcoming the birth of their son Wyatt John Hubbard are Luke and Laura Hubbard of Ishpeming, Mich. Wyatt was born on Saturday, May 26, 2007, at 9:05 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20.5 inches in length.

SMITH - Announcing the birth of their daughter Ashlyn Anette Smith are Steven Smith and Christina Durkin of Manistique. Ashlyn was born at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, April 30, 2007, at Marquette Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 2.2 ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Anniversary Sale

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Sun 10am to 2pm

The strong, silent typo

Colts A. Corcoran
(Send your comments to cork@dmnet.us)

Typos have a way of reducing serious matters to rather comical affairs. The more somber the circumstance, the funnier the faux pas.

Take, for example, a security sign spotted in a Canadian airport that read, "This baggage has been X-rated at point of origin." Makes me wonder what's in it.

Like others before him, Scott Peterson's indiscretion resulted in this oft seen blopper: "Closing Arguments Begin in Murder Trail." And we know where that "trail" leads, don't we?

A recent headline at Yahoo News also prompted a double take: "OSCE Vows to Fight Anti-Racism." Considering that's NOT a typo.

More than one article emerged about the Royal "Wedding." I refer, of course, to Prince Charles and his garden-variety mistress.

A bit closer to home, Mercer University posted a write-up about Civic "Engament" Day. You might say the event really chokes people up.

Advertisements continue to misfire, as evidenced by Walmart's promotion for fresh roses and "sweet" treats. If it's all the same to them, I'll take the flowers.

A real boner appeared on two million 12-packs of soda pop. It was supposed to read that the red "disk" icon is a trademark of Coca-Cola. But somehow a "c" showed up in the "s" spot.

And Lexar pitches a new device with a fingerprint sensor to prevent "authorized" users from accessing data. But my ripe old computer does the same thing.

Spoking of which, a glut of e-mail, both coming and going, continues to supply me with knee slappers.

Like the one my dear sister typed about having a "busty" day. I should be so lucky.

It was SO busy, in fact, that she took a much-needed "bread." [The money of the food?] And in the Weather Department, she reported that, "We didn't get much sno last night." Well, thank heaven for that.

Meanwhile, I mentioned running into our Aunt "Better" and announced my prediction that the Packers would head to the "Supper" Bowl.

A friend who shall remain nameless wrote that she would "take" to me tomorrow. Meaning what? She doesn't think much of me today?

And another canceled our get together because an acquaintance had "pasted away." Must have been a sticky situation.

That takes care of this year's gems. But stay tuned for another edition of "The Strong, Silent Typo."

Because mistakes happens.

Kerridge named Class of 2007 valedictorian at Engadine High School

Katie Kerridge has been selected Valedictorian of the Class of 2007 at Engadine High School.

Kerridge, the daughter of Larry and Barbara Kerridge of Naubinway, Mich., earned top ranking in the class by maintaining a 4.03 grade point average through high school. She received the Academic Achievement Award, Eastern Upper Peninsula Principal's Award, Leadership Award, Citizenship Award, Michigan Promise Award, Presidents Award for Educational Excellence and Ferris State University's Dean's Scholarship. In addition, she has participated in volleyball, Quiz Bowl, yearbook, and was class president for two years.

She will attend Ferris State University, where she plans to major in diagnostic medical sonography.

Katie is the granddaughter of Manistique residents Harold and Peggy Beckman, and Lee and Lenora Kerridge and the late Shirley Kerridge of Naubinway.

Graduation will be Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

MOVIE GUIDE

Shown Fri-Thurs 7:15p.m.; Sat 7:15p.m. & 9p.m.
Running time: 93 minutes

Shrek the Third
RATED PG
Being king isn't for everyone—especially if you're a prickly ogre who smells like the stables and a swine. When Shrek marries Fiona, the last thing he wanted was to rule Far Far Away, but when his toddler-in-law, King Harold, suddenly croaks, Shrek is quickly lifted for the crown. Now, unless the reluctant would-be king can find a suitable replacement, he'll be royally screwed for the rest of his...

Shown Fri-Thurs 7p.m.; Sat 7p.m. & 9:30p.m.
Running time: 140 minutes

Spider-Man 3
RATED PG-13
Peter Parker has finally managed to strike a balance between his devotion to M.J. and his duties as a superhero. But there is a storm brewing on the horizon. When his suit suddenly changes, turning jet-black and enhancing his powers, it transforms Peter as well, bringing out the dark, vengeful side of his personality that he is struggling to control. Under the influence of the suit, Peter becomes overconfident...

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Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand recently began site preparation for their 18th home. Above: George Hero of Hero Excavating Inc. from Cooks taps in the windows of the former Ann Wilcox home on North Houghton Avenue prior to demolition. George's wife and business co-owner, Becky, is taking photos in the foreground. Habitat Executive Director Ray Blount said they are excited about recent developments for the home, which will be built in the near future. They are working with Manistique Rentals Inc. on construction of an insulated concrete form building. Both the walls and foundation will be from concrete. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Three local students are named to LSSU dean's list

Three local students were named to the winter semester dean's list at Lake Superior State University.

Making the list were Manistique students Ryan Haas, a senior majoring in computer information systems; Laura Kayser, a senior majoring in finance and economics; and Jacque Martin, a senior majoring in elementary education.

To make the dean's list at LSSU, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5.



Andrew K.R. Hastings is graduating June 11 from Corvallis High School in Corvallis, Ore.

During his high school career, Hastings was an honor student and excelled in track.

He plans on attending college to study in a small business management program.

He is the son of Jackie Hastings of Corvallis. Grandparents are Donna Penny of Coos Bay, Ore., and Noel Hastings of Manistique. His great-grandparents are Harry and Elaine Hastings of Manistique, and Charles and Thora Atwater of Manistique and Oregon.

Richard LaFolle of San Antonio, Texas (right), recently ran unopposed for his second three-year term on the Judson Independent School District board. With no challenger in the race, he was awarded the seat and sworn in by a judge at the May 17 Judson ISD board meeting. Judson ISD serves over 20,000 students in 15 elementary schools, four middle schools and two high schools on the northeast side of San Antonio and surrounding communities. LaFolle is married to Janice (Bosanic) LaFolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosanic of Manistique. (Submitted photo)

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Senior Center

I am sure many of you know CBS Newsmen, Andy Rooney. I just love his tips for handling telemarketers. He claims that there are three words that work. The three little words are: "Hold on, please..."

Saying this, while putting down your phone and walking off, instead of hanging up immediately, would make each telemarketing call so much more time-consuming that boiler room sales would grind to a halt.

Then when you eventually hear the phone company's "beep-beep-beep" tone, you know it's time to go back and hang up your handset, which has efficiently completed its task.

These three little words would definitely eliminate telephone soliciting.

Do you ever get those annoying phone calls with no one on the other end? This is a telemarketing technique where a machine makes phone calls and records the time of day when a person answers the phone. It is used to determine the best time of day for a "real" sales person to call back and get someone at home.

What you can do after answering, if you notice there is no one there, is to immediately start hitting your 6 button on the phone, 6 or 7 times, as quickly as possible. This confuses the machine that dialed the call and it kicks your number out of their system. Gosh, what a shame not to have your name in their system any longer!

Do you need junk mail help? When you get "ads" enclosed with your phone or utility bill, return these "ads" with your payment. Let the sending companies throw their junk mail away.

When you get those "pre-approved" letters in the mail for everything from credit cards to second mortgages and similar type junk, do not throw

away the return envelope. Most of these come with postage-paid return envelopes. (Bag limits total volume per person.)

1 - one bag per traveler placed in the security bin. (Consolidating speeds screening.)

Declare large liquids. Prescription medications, baby formula and milk are allowed in quantities exceeding three ounces and are not required to be in the zip-top bag. Declare these items for inspection at the checkpoint.

Be prepared. Every time TSA searches a carry-on it slows down the line. Practicing 3-1-1 will ensure a faster and easier checkpoint experience.

And of course, get there early and be really nice letter from Wally Peck. Wally is back working on Mackinac Island. Wally is now working at the Patrick's Sinclair Irish Pub, which is located right next to Horns Gaslight Bar. I would like to share his address, as I am sure he would love to receive letters. It is Wally Peck, Jr., PO Box 1655, Mackinac Island, MI 49757.

Dan and Donna Barber donated gifts for our Open House in September. St. Vincent de Paul and Paul Hinkson gave donations to our medical equipment loan closet.

Memorial donations have been received in memory of Ruth Cornell from Howard Tennyson and Natalie Olson.

Maintenance and support donations were received from Addie Stum McNally, Char Truck, Charles Vertz and Anne Landers.

BRIDGE May 21: 1st-Lois Bellville, 2nd-Bill Bellville, 3rd-Charlotte Dragos, 4th-George Hough, 5th-Carl Hough, 6th-Mary Lou Marx and Cleo Kotohon, CFC-Paul Stewart. Hostess, Mary Lou Marx served a variety of cheeses and crackers, spinach dip and sweet bread and chocolate covered cranberries.

BRIDGE May 25: 1st-Bib Duquette, 2nd-George Lowman, 3rd-Carol Hough, 4th-George Hough, 5th-Audrey Savoie, 6th-Kay Schanz, CFC Rosie Kral. Hostess, Marci Dotsch served pecan bars, Milky Way cookies and banana bars.

PINOCHLE May 23: 1st-Marie Sellman, 2nd-Nancy Casey and Peg Beckman, 3rd-Lois Bellville

DUPLICATED BRIDGE May 23: North-South: 1st-Norma Archambault and Bill Bellville, 2nd-Eva Wendling and George Lowman. East-West: 1st-Audrey and Larry Savoie, 2nd-Pat and Tom Flint

CRIBBAGE May 24: 1st-Carl Sundling, 2nd-Emma Hardy

Birthdays this week: June 1- George Lowman and Charles Vertz; June 2- Dorothy Conlin; June 5- Carol Lany; June 6- Marguerite Smith; June 7- Judy Rodgers, Wayne Scherer and Leonard LaFleur; and June 8- Donna Rogers.

By Connie Frenette

Quick and Easy
LAYERED PICNIC PASTA SALAD
Serves 6.

12 oz. bow ties or other medium pasta shape
1/2 cup vinaigrette salad dressing
1 cup frozen green peas, thawed
3 plum tomatoes, sliced
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 oz. prosciutto, thinly sliced
2 tsp. fresh basil, chopped
3 tbsp. parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Return to cooking pan and toss with 2 tablespoons vinaigrette dressing. Transfer half of pasta to a clear glass bowl. Layer peas, tomatoes, mushrooms, and prosciutto on pasta. Top with remaining pasta. Sprinkle with basil and parmesan dressing evenly over salad. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve at once or cover and chill until ready to serve. Toss right before serving to evenly coat dressing.

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Charter members of the local St. Vincent de Paul Society recently gathered for the kickoff of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Center "Gift of Hope" capital fund-raising drive. The St. Vincent de Paul Society was organized in Manistiquie in 1975. The organization will open its new service center at 231 S. Cedar Street in June. Seated (from left): Helen Matthews and Leroy Fox. Standing (from left): Vice Weber, Bill Jessick, John Matthews, John Ozanich, Eleanor Muthaupt, Ben Muthaupt and "Gift of Hope" campaign chairman Jim Ostlund. Financial contributions to the fund-drive can be sent to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, P.O. Box 351, Manistiquie, MI 49854. Donations are tax deductible. Further information is available by calling 341-6181. (Submitted photo)

Three May birthdays celebrated at monthly Medical Care Facility party

On May 16, among many other special events held during National Nursing Home Week, the monthly birthday party took place at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. Celebrating May birthdays were three residents: Evelyn Nickerson, Annabeth Balt and Marjorie Matthews.

Piano concert
Tickets are on sale now for "Piano in Summer," a concert of mostly classical piano music to be presented in the Studio at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba this Sunday, June 3, at 3 p.m.

Artists scheduled to perform include Katie Bender, Maddie Lawrence, Betty Lundin, Jocelyn Povich, Miriam White, and Ann Wood.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call the Bonifas Center at (906) 786-3833.

Honor roll

The Jack Reque Alternative High School has announced its honor roll for the fourth marking period, which ended May 24. Four students made the list, which required them to maintain a B average or better for the marking period.

Making the honor roll were: Jasmine Baker, Lindsey Glasscock, Ryan Lambert and Stephen Overland.

The alternative education teaching staff includes Trina Nedean and lead teacher Kathy Seaman.

Local support group will meet on June 12

The Manistiquie Caregivers Support Group will hold its next meeting Tuesday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m., in the Light-house Room at Hiawatha Behavioral Health, 125 N. Lake St.

The group is for anyone who cares for a chronically ill or disabled patient, including patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease or related disorders. Caregivers are invited to attend the meetings and share their experiences, receive helpful information, or

talk about whatever is on their minds.

For more information about the group or the meeting, call Ann Londo at 341-2144.

Thomas W. Cayia II (right) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Caslen Jr., 70th Commandant of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, after receiving his commissioning as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Cayia took his officer's oath during the Tulane University Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony held at the WWII Museum in New Orleans on May 18. He is the son of Laurie and Tom Cayia of Princeton, Ill., and the grandson of Cora Hesson and Roma and Fred Cayia of Manistiquie. Cayia will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., in early September, where he will spend close to a year receiving further training as an infantry officer before joining his division assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo. He also received his bachelor's degree in management from the A.B. Freeman Business School at Tulane on May 19. (Submitted photo)



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Advocating for the elderly ...

Episcopal diocese urges public support for senior funding

The Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan is urging Michigan residents to advocate for the elderly.

The call was issued in response to a pair of bills pending in the state Legislature and an executive order that diocese officials say threaten services to Michigan seniors.

If enacted, Senate Bill 220 would reduce funding to nursing homes by six percent effective June 1.

House Bill 4344, if approved, would cut an additional \$30 million from the state Medicaid budget during the next fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jennifer Granholm directed the Department of Community Health to cut six percent from Medicaid reimbursements on

June 1.

"If any of these cuts go through, senior citizens could suffer from reduced services, decreased ratios of care staff to residents, and increased costs passed on by providers already stretched to the limit," said a press release from the Episcopal Diocese. "For every dollar, the state spends on long-term care, it receives \$1.27 in federal matching funds. By implementing these cuts, Michigan is losing federal money used to employ thousands of health care workers."

Michigan ranks 44th in the Medicaid long-term care spending per person over 65.

"This is embarrassing. It tells the world that our state has little regard for its senior citizens," the diocese stated.

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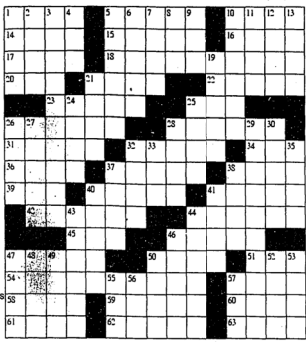
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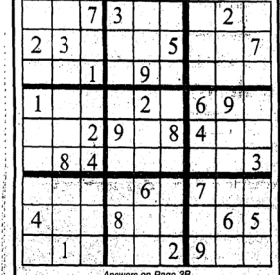


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SUDOKU

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

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



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You struggle a decision, that's it.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're not being generous in your bank.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week for you to lie on the social scene.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to get back in touch with your practical side.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a lucky week for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You and your mate are not on the same wavelength this week.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You usually have the ability to see both sides of a matter.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're on the right track for success.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 19) Avoid a lightning bolt of inspire.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20 to Dec. 21) You're in the opposite effect in Avoid tunnel vision.

City Council

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development recommendations from the 2004 Anderson Economic Group study of local economic issues. One of those ideas was to install a sign directing travelers off the highway and into the shopping area.

The committee, working with local artist Steve Johnson, has developed several different proposals for a sign, but each version raised concerns from local officials, including council members, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and some members of the Downtown Development Authority, which is paying a majority of the project costs.

The most recent plan was for a sign about 10 feet tall, with a stone base. It would read "Welcome to Historic Manistique," with an arrow directing highway travelers to turn at either Maple or Cedar Street. Beneath that would be an area to hang smaller signs advertising community events such as Folk Fest, Independence Day, the car show and the Salmon Derby.

The total cost of that plan was estimated at \$7,400, including \$5,000 for the permanent sign and eight individual event signs at \$300 each.

In April, the DDA board signed off on the new design and the cost, but things hit a snag when the expenditure moved to council for approval. At that time, Evonich said he preferred to see a digital sign, which he said would give the city a more modern appearance and allow all events to be advertised, instead of a select few.

Other members questioned whether the sign fit the requirements of the city's zoning ordinance. Council decided to send the issue back to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further consideration.

Eventually, the project reached the city's Zoning Board of Appeals, which considered it at a special meeting last Friday.

The appeals board granted a variance for the sign, with several stipulations, including a maximum size of 12 feet by 12 feet.

That brought the matter back to council, which was once again called upon to approve the DDA expenditure.

Notice said he was reluctant to vote with Evonich absent. "Dan had some concerns about the sign," Noble said. "I think he should be here for this. We should give him an opportunity to address it."

Rantanen agreed, and noted that she also had concerns, including doubts about the maximum size allowed in the variance.

"I want to go down there and look at the area again," she said.

City Council

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Peterson argued against another delay, noting that the sign committee had made its recommendation and the zoning board had approved it.

"I think we should honor the zoning board's opinions," he said. "If they're happy, I'm happy."

The matter was eventually set aside with no action.

Rantanen suggested they wait until Evonich was available and hold a special meeting to discuss the project, rather than delaying a decision until the next regular council session on June 11.

Council also heard public comment from local resident Peter Markham, who once again addressed the upcoming Lakeside Road project.

Markham also read a portion of the road runs across property owned by Al Burns, that the city does not own or have jurisdiction over the road, and that they therefore have no right to pave, improve or otherwise modify it.

Reading comments that he said were written by Burns, Markham accused city officials of lying about the road ownership issue. "City Attorney Filoramo and City Manager Sheila Aldrich have, between the two of them, helped to create and maintain outright lies for seven years, with numerous public notices of the falseness of their statements, and have done so for an other apparent reason than to steal and defraud rightful owners of their property rights and ownership," he stated.

Markham also read a portion of the transcript from the 2000 hearing in 11th Judicial Circuit Court, in which Judge Charles Stark dismissed a suit filed by Burns against the city. The transcript included Stark's comments that Lakeside Road was a "highway by use," but that such a designation "does not give the city the right or the jurisdiction or the title to the roadway."

Although he did not have time to finish his remarks during the three-minute comment period, Markham's statement also included a portion of the Michigan Court of Appeals' 2001 decision upholding Stark's dismissal of the case. The excerpt referenced the location of the road, as spelled out in a 1959 deed.

The statement provided legal action by Burns against the city by the Lakeside Road project moves ahead.

"Any attempt to improve, modify or change in any way, or to connect the public road that crosses my private property to any other improved or modified road so as to improve and facilitate increased traffic flow over and across my property, will result in an action in court," it said.

Council did not respond to Markham's comments. After the meeting, Aldrich

said they expect to be moving ahead with the project soon.

She said they have now received Department of Environmental Quality permits for the work and are awaiting the final designs from engineer Mike Pond of STS Consultants.

Aldrich said Pond had been ill the past several weeks, delaying the design and postponing a meeting at which he was to discuss the project with city officials. Burns and any other interested residents.

Pond is now out of the hospital and everything is ready to proceed, Aldrich said.

As for the ownership questions cited by Burns and Markham, Aldrich said they are relying on the work of STS.

"What we hire engineers for," she stated. "I understand they're having a special surveyor look at it. They've looked at everything very carefully. What else can we do?"

In other business... approved a resolution to apply for a state "Category A" economic development grant, which would help fund curb, gutter and lighting on Pine Street, adjacent to the city industrial park. The application is being prepared by CUP-PAD. If received, the grant would be matched by the Rural Development grant received by the city several years ago for the extension of Cedar Street into the industrial park. That project is on indefinite hold, while the state and city search for funds to clean up industrial park contamination. The Pine Street work, which Aldrich said would help attract

businesses to the industrial park, is estimated to cost \$200,000 to \$250,000.

approved final approval to the 30-year franchise renewals with Semco Energy and Edison Sault Electric Company. The franchise ordinances will now be published and take effect 10 days later.

heard thanks from Aldrich to the board of the Ethel Brown Trust for purchasing a "zero-turn" mower for Lakeview Cemetery. Aldrich also thanked the city's DPW workers for their good work in maintaining both cemeteries.

approved a resolution presented by Michigan Works declaring May as National One-Stop Month in Manistique. The month highlights the efforts of workforce development boards and local workforce service centers.

Blonquist and Allen said there were no problems discovered during their investigations.

While they traditionally recommend that boards undertake a community visit, Allen said, they were comfortable eliminating that step this time around.

Blonquist agreed, saying, "We are very satisfied with him. He's the real deal."

Chandler was immediately notified of the board's decision and brought back to the school to begin discussions with the negotiating committee.

Chandler is a graduate of Hillsdale College with a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

After teaching high school math and coaching basketball for several years, he moved to the U.P. to become administrator at a Catholic school in Iron Mountain. He later served as principal at Dansville High School in Ingham County before taking the superintendent's job at Litchfield. He left that job in 2005 and returned to his former position in Dansville, then departed to open his own business.

Chandler and his wife, Beth, have seven children.

Superintendent

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"That answer won me over," Latterman said.

Board members were also impressed with Chandler's preparation for the interview, which included several days in Manistique, meeting with district staff members, touring the buildings, and learning about district issues ranging from finances to bus maintenance.

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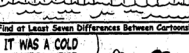
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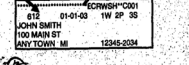
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Martin

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His account is confirmed in the official history of the Heywood, which was compiled for a reunion of shipmates in 1988.

"Many of the troops were either shot or killed before they ever left the landing boats as they headed for the 'Blazing Island,' the book stated. 'Baz mortar shells, fire from snipers and hand grenades found their target on many Heywood boats as they approached the beach. Driven off before they were able to land, the Heywood beach party was forced to retire five times before they successfully landed among the dead and wounded Jap defenders and aggressive Marines. One landing boat received a direct hit while making its way to the beach, resulting in injuries to 40 men. Lying off

shore, close by, waiting for a chance to make a landing, was the ship's doctor and hospital corpsmen, members of the beach party, who treated the wounded on the spot under heavy gunfire from shore. Upon arriving on the beach these men worked feverishly over the casualties. Many were killed instantly.

A total of 275 dead and wounded were returned to the Heywood, but that was only a small percentage of the total casualties from the battle. More than 1,000 Marines were killed and nearly 2,500 wounded in the four days of fighting.

While Martin can vividly remember those days, he has a little extra keepsake to cement the memory of Tarawa in his mind. It's a picture that appeared in the Army's Yank magazine, showing him and a fellow medic hurrying across the beach while under enemy fire.

Martin and many of his shipmates were honored for their service in that battle, earning the Bronze Star.

Asked if he was ever frightened, at Tarawa or any of the other battles, Martin didn't hesitate.

"Of course we were," he said. "We were frightened all the time."

Was there ever a moment he thought he was going to die? "Every time," he responded quickly. "We were praying every time we went in. We lost a lot of boys over there. Those of us who are still here are only here by the grace of God."

Martin himself was injured at one point, earning the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds.

Sometimes, the only thing that kept him going was the demand of the job itself, which kept the medics too busy to think about their own mortality.

Again, many of the images

are still fresh in Martin's mind: treating soldiers on the beaches, banging bottles of plasma from the butts of guns that had been stuck into the ground by their bayonet blades, cutting dog tags from the dead and turning them over to the chaplain, working at such a pace that they sometimes went a week without changing clothes.

The Heywood and its crew stayed incredibly active for the remainder of the war, seeing action at places like the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and the invasion of the Philippines at Luzon.

The ship almost always sailed as part of a battle group, with the types and number of other vessels determined by the size of the operation.

Often an invasion would begin with the big ships firing onshore to "soften up" the Japanese.

"They'd fire from one side of the ship and then turn

around and fire from the other," Martin said. "You'd see this big ball go all the way into the shore and then hit and explode. When that happened, oh boy, it was like the Fourth of July."

When the timing was right, the Marines would be sent ashore, and when they went in, we went in with them," Martin said.

The Heywood and the other vessels were usually anchored about five miles offshore, but even there they faced a number of threats, including shelling from the land or enemy ships, to say nothing of harassment from Japanese pilots, who carried out aerial bombardment and sometimes suicide diving-bombing.

"Most of the time they would come in after dark and drop bombs on us," Martin explained. "We only lost one ship, when one of them hit one that was anchored right next to us. Quite a few men were killed that time."

On Aug. 15, 1945, the Heywood was anchored at Ulithi when they received word that the Japanese had surrendered and the war was over.

Even then, the Heywood did not rest. Because of its record of service during the fighting, the ship was chosen to bring occupying American troops into Japan.

They arrived at Tokyo Bay on Sept. 8, 1945, a moment recounted in the ship history: "It was fitting that this ship, which had fought so long and so hard on the road to Tokyo should get the opportunity to reach her destination," the book said. "As we steamed victoriously into the harbor, there was not a man aboard

who was not proud to be on the 'Gallant Heywood!'"

Martin returned stateside after the war, but his Navy days were not over. He saw action again as a shipboard medic during Korea.

First, however, he had pressing personal business to take care of, as he formed up a relationship that had begun four years earlier.

It happened in the summer of 1942, during that brief time between leaving high school and joining the Navy, when he took a temporary job salvaging pulpwood from a barge that had been wrecked in Copper Harbor.

That job finished, the workers returned to St. Ignace. On the way, they stopped on Manitowish's west side for a bite to eat.

When the group was ready to leave, one of the men decided he wanted one more beer. The others, including Martin, wandered outside for some fresh air.

They saw three girls returning from the local roller rink.

"There they were, with their skates around their neck," Martin recalled. "I went up to the pretty one and started talking to her. She told me her name was Audrey Patrick."

He scribbled the name on a piece of paper and promptly forgot about it - until two years later, when he was cleaning out his seabag and discovered the scrap hiding at the bottom.

"You know the saying," he said with a laugh. "God works in strange ways."

He wrote a letter addressed simply to Audrey Patrick, Manitowish, and mailed it off. She responded, and the two struck

up a correspondence that lasted for the rest of the war.

"It was nice to get mail. The only other mail I'd get would be a letter from my mother once in a while," Martin said. "Audrey wrote to me right up until the war ended. By that time we felt like we knew each other."

When he returned to the Upper Peninsula, Audrey met him in St. Ignace, and not long after the two were married.

The wedding happened so quickly, in fact, that the first priest they talked to wouldn't perform the ceremony, counseling the couple to wait a while instead.

Undaunted, they simply found another priest and tied the knot.

The love match that began on a humble Manitowish street corner continues to this day. The Martins celebrated their 61st anniversary in March, and are the parents of three children: son Wayne, who works for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, daughter Donna who lives in Escanaba and is the music director at a Gladstone church, and son Tim, a clinical psychologist in New York.

The Martins moved to Manitowish early in their marriage, after Don was offered a one-year job working on an expansion at the paper mill. When that project was finished, the same crew began building the town's new A&P store, where he was eventually hired and went on to become manager.

Martin finished out his career at Port Inland, where he worked for 24 years.

Looking back, he can speak calmly about most of his war

time experiences, but grows emotional when he thinks of his shipmates.

He assumed he would never see any of them after walking down the gangplank for the final time, but that changed one day when he was reading a VFW magazine and came across a notice for a Heywood reunion.

"When I saw that and found out they were getting together in Dallas, I told Audrey I was going," he said.

He attended every one of the ship's reunions for at least 10 years, and at one point even marched in Schoolcraft County's Independence Day parade with some of his old buddies.

Like many members of the Greatest Generation, Martin is modest about his own contributions to the American effort in World War II.

A life member of the VFW, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, he takes part in most local parades and ceremonies, not for personal recognition but to honor all the others who sacrificed everything for their country.

He said that point is driven home whenever the area's veterans gather, and was never more clear than it was at this week's Memorial Day observance.

"I don't know if my little part of things was a big deal," he said of the war. "There were a lot of guys at that ceremony Monday who probably did a lot more than I did."

He paused, lowering his gaze to the floor.

"A lot of people have given an awful lot for this country," he said quietly. "I'm just proud that I could be one of them."

DNR boat

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In addition to her primary duties for assessing lake trout populations in Lake Superior and tracking other fish stocks by their geographical and biological characteristics, the Lake Char will enable DNR fisheries biologists to follow lamprey wounding trends, do contaminant analysis, and document effects and spread of exotics and diseases.

Schneeberger said the vessel data collected by the Lake

Char also will be used to help evaluate current fishing regulations and the success of the DNR's stocking efforts (strains, survival, return to creel, cost efficiencies).

"Much of the work is closely tied to collaborative agreements with other management agencies and governments, such as the legal mandates imposed by the 2000 Consent Decree," he said.

During his nearly 20 years at

the Marquette Fisheries Research Station, Schneeberger said, vessel data from the Judy in Lake Superior have contributed to an impressive number of studies and research reports and journal articles published for the DNR's Great Lakes research program.

The Lake Char now offers greater possibilities for new research.

"The Lake Char was designed and built to last 50-plus

years," Schneeberger said. "She is capable of handling everything we do at present, and we foresee the need to do in the future, and room to adapt to things we haven't even thought of yet."

For more information on the status of all fisheries research being conducted by the DNR, visit the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr and click on "Fishing."

National Guard support programs will benefit from downstate motorcycle rally

The Michigan National Guard Family Support Fund (NGFSF) and ESGR (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve) will once again benefit from a national fundraising effort sponsored by the AuSable Adventure Motorcycle Rally in downstate Grayling.

The rally, to be held June 22-24, is selling "Supporting our Military Families" pins for \$10 each. Biker vest pins will also be available for \$5 each.

The campaign is designed to help National Guard members and their families statewide.

The NGFSF was created to assist Air and Army National Guard families who experience

financial difficulties with temporary emergency financial assistance, and to fund programs and training to improve the families' quality of life.

Participation in the AuSable Adventure Rally provides additional funding for programs, including emergency grants, the National Guard Youth Camp, and unit reunions following periods of mobilization.

More information is available by calling the Family Program Office at (517) 481-8358.

The ESGR is the Department of Defense agency charged with gaining and maintaining employer support

for those who serve in the National Guard and Reserve. It provides education, consulting, and mediation services for Guard and Reserve members and their employers.

The committee conducts a variety of outreach programs and unit liaison services, and has trained ombudsmen to help resolve issues between employers and their Guard and Reserve employees.

To learn more, call (800) 336-4590 or go to www.miesgr.org.

A Veterans Tribute Ride will be held Saturday, June 23, in support of the AuSable Adventure Rally. The assembly point will be the Gaylord Walmart, beginning at 10 a.m., with the ride departing at 11 a.m. There will be police es-

cort from Gaylord to Grayling, where the ride will join the rally already in progress at Wellington Farm Park.

The events are open to all motorcyclists regardless of what brand they own. The goal is to raise thousand of dollars in support of the troops.

The schedule for the rally includes a bonfire at dusk and live bands, biker games, concessions, and a display of Vietnam-era vehicles from the privately-run Michigan Museum of Military Transport.

A bike show in Grayling is also being planned for June 23. A Sunday breakfast is being offered by Wellington Farm Folk.

Details are available at www.ausableadventuretrailer.org or www.grayling.us.

Ordinance No. 282 of 2007

CITY OF MANISTIQUE
SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN
FRANCHISE GRANTED TO
SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY

An Ordinance, granting to SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

- THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:
- Section 1. Grant of Franchise. The City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, hereby grants to SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to construct, operate and maintain in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, all useful and proper gas pipes, mains, conductors, service pipes and other apparatus and facilities requisite for the manufacture, transmission and distribution of gas for all purposes to the City of Manistique, and the inhabitants thereof, and for conducting gas elsewhere to supply neighboring cities, villages and other territories supplied with gas by said Grantee, for a period of thirty years.
 - Section 2. Consideration. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms thereof.
 - Section 3. Conditions. No highway, street, alley, bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when the work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.
 - Section 4. Hold Harmless. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the City free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the City on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice defend the City and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.
 - Section 5. Franchise Not Exclusive. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.
 - Section 6. Rates. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said City for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said City, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said City, acting by its City Council, or by said Grantee.
 - Section 7. Revocation. The franchise granted by the ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.
 - Section 8. Michigan Public Service Commission, Jurisdiction. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said City.
 - Section 9. Assignment of Franchise. Grantee shall not assign this Franchise to any other person, firm or corporation without the prior written approval of the City Council. The City shall not unreasonably withhold its consent to an assignment if the Assignee is financially able to carry out the Grantee's obligations under this Franchise. The assignment of this Franchise to a subsidiary, division, or affiliated corporation of Grantee or its parent corporation shall not be considered an assignment requiring the consent of the City Council.
 - Section 10. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten days after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in a writing filed with the City Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, the ordinance shall constitute a contract between said City and said Grantee.
- We certify that the foregoing Franchise Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, on the 29th day of May, 2007.
- Deborah A. Dougovito, City Clerk

Three running uncontested for the ISD Board

The Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Board of Education will hold a special meeting next Monday, June 4, to elect new board members. The session will take place at 1 p.m. at the ISD Career Technical Center in Escanaba.

Three seats on the board are expiring June 30. Those seats belong to Erik Bessonon of Escanaba, Christine Lundin of

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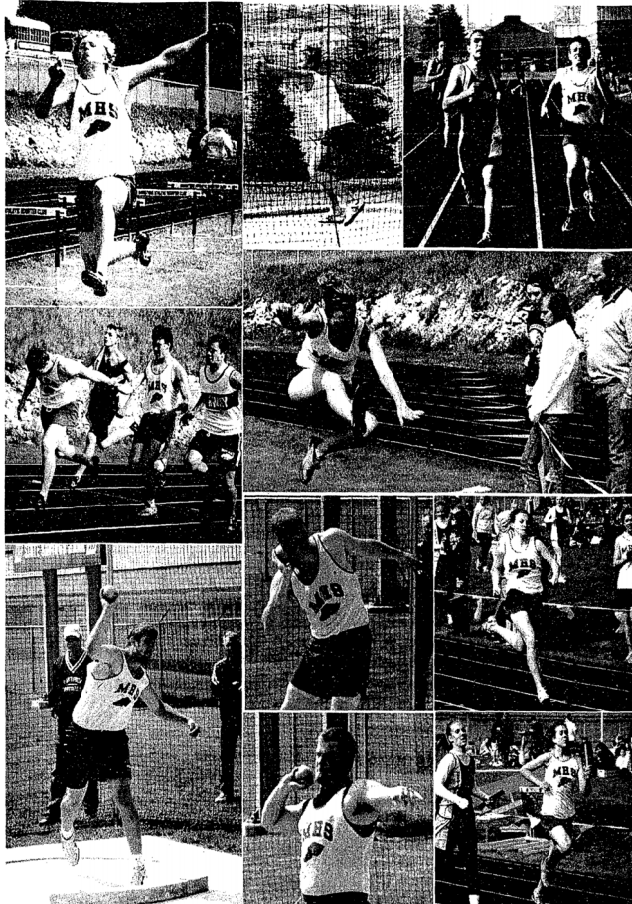
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Manistique athletes at the Mid-Peninsula Conference track meet held at A.F. Hall Stadium. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

Manistique boys take second, girls seventh in Mid-Pen meet

In any competition there can only be one winner, and last Thursday's Mid-Peninsula Conference Track Meet at A.F. Hall Stadium was no exception.

Trailing by seven points to the Negaunee Miners with only one event left, Manistique coach Dan Selling called on his 1,600-meter relay team, telling them they were in a must-win situation — not a bad spot to be for a squad that had placed several times throughout the season and was running in front of a hometown crowd.

The boys responded with the win, but it was a bittersweet victory. The Miners finished second, which put them over the top and left the Emeralds a scant five points short of a conference title.

Negaunee took the 2007 crown by racking up 97 points. Manistique had 92, while Iron Mountain placed third with 75. Munising also had 75 points, Norway 63, Ishpeming and Westwood 62.

"It was a heartbreaker for us, losing by just five points," Selling said. "We had two key runners that didn't compete in events that they excelled in all season. Brandon (Lawrence) didn't run in the 800-meter relay and Kay (Brown) didn't compete in the 110- or 300-meter hurdles. If they were able to run, things might have turned out different for us."

It was the Emerald throwers who provided the majority of the highlights in the meet. Terry Martin medaled in the discus with his toss of 135-6 3/4. Teammates Scott Giles and Jared Martin filled the next two spots with their tosses of 129-1 and 124-2 1/4 respectively.

The Emeralds also finished first in the 400-meter relay. The team of Cody Kangas, Garde Kangas, Joe DeLisle and Lawrence bettered the field by 12 seconds to win the event with a time of 3:36.50.

Second place finishes: Mar-

tin, shot put, 41-10; 100-meter relay, 46:77; Lawrence, 400-meter dash, 53.28.

Third place finishes: Josh Mickelson, high jump, 5-10; Garde Kangas, long jump, 19-8 1/4; Lawrence, 800-meter run, 2:10.04.

Fourth place finishes: DeLisle, 100-meter dash; 200-meter relay team, 1:39.34.

Fifth place finishes: Cory VanAmberg, pole vault, 10-6.

Sixth place finishes: Bill Wood, shot put, 40-3; Giles, high jump, 5-7; Cody Kangas, 200-meter dash, 25.10.

"This was an outstanding effort by all the kids. It showed what we are capable of as we look to the finals," Selling said. "I really appreciate the work of all of our volunteers who helped make this meet run smoothly."

With just one first-place finish, the Manistique girls settled for a seventh-place result in their end of the meet.

In what looked to be a photo

finish, Manistique won the 800-meter relay.

The Negaunee girls swept the field, taking the Mid-Pen title with 123.5 points. Iron Mountain came in second with 120, Ishpeming 65, Norway 60, Munising 48, Gwinn 39, Manistique 38 and Westwood 32.

Second place finishes: Emily Zelar, discus, 93-11; 100-meter relay.

Third place finishes: Sam Bryant, 100-meter dash, 14.23.

Fourth place finishes: Kayla LaMuth, high jump, 4-6.

Fifth place finishes: 400-meter relay.

Sixth place finishes: Kayla LaMuth, long jump, 13-5 1/2; 800-meter relay, 1:24.04.

Seventh place finishes: Zelar, shot put, 27-4 1/2; Lisa Selling, long jump, 13-4; Kylee Weter, pole vault, 6-6.

Manistique will wrap up the 2007 track and field season this Saturday, when they head to Kingsford to compete in the U.P. Finals.



Conference champs

Above: The 2007 Mid-Peninsula Conference championship golf teams with their trophies. From left: Head Coach Mike Powers, Jake Halverson, Jake Shampine, Karl Kemper, Tyler Glasscock, Garret Prater, Nikki MacArthur, Abby Wilson, Chelsey Smith, Melanie Neddow, Sam Creeden, Assistant Coach Deb Taylor. Right: The golf teams enjoyed a true heroes' welcome when they returned from Munising with their Mid-Pen titles last Friday, receiving an escort into the city from the Manistique Public Safety Department. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Emerald golf teams nab conference titles

Outstanding golf by a pair of sophomores helped set a bit of Emerald history last Friday.

Behind the play of underclassmen Garret Prater and Sam Creeden, Manistique won both the boys' and girls' Mid-peninsula Conference championships at the Pictured Rocks Golf Course in Munising.

Creeden earned medalist honors for the girls while Prater sealed the top spot for the boys with a 73.

Unbeaten throughout the 2007 campaign, the girls shot a 397 to finish 21 strokes ahead of Iron Mountain.

Coming off several close matches, the boys shot a 324, edging the Westwood Patriots by three strokes.

"I have had the pleasure of coaching golf at Manistique for 25 years, and this is the first time both teams won the M-PC in the same year," coach Mike Powers said. "This was huge for our golf program. Several times in my career we had to settle for second place. This season everything fell our way. The girls once again just kept playing their game, while the boys really stepped up, kept their heads and finished strong."

The Manistique girls went into the tournament as defending champions. The boys were last crowned conference champs in 2000.

Creeden cruised the 18-hole course trouble-free, turning in a 94 to finish two strokes ahead of Amanda Graves of Munising.

Erica Pucci of Iron Mountain and Caroline Cameron held the third and fourth spot

with cards of 96, while the Emeralds' Nikki MacArthur rounded off the top five with a 97.

Manistique's Abby Wilson fired a 100 to hold down the number-six slot, while her teammates Chelsey Smith and Melanie Neddow tied for ninth (106) and 13th (111).

"They just went out and played their game," Powers said. "This is a very hardworking group of girls, and their dedication to the sport is paying dividends."

Powers gave much of the credit to assistant coach Deb Taylor.

"She is out there playing several rounds a week with them, working on all aspects of the game," he stated.

For Prater, the conference meet marked his first major win of the year.

Powers said Prater's short game was a key to his medalist run.

"He came off the course and told me he was a putting machine tonight," the coach said. "Garret has really been coming on strong, and to beat the likes of Dan and Dean Ellis and Cody Robinson in a tournament like this is a real accomplishment, especially for a sophomore."

Tyler Glasscock finished fifth with a card of 80.

Jake Shampine filled the 11th spot with an 84.

Karl Kemper saved 11 strokes off his opening round of 49 to finish with an 87.

Favoring a leg injury, Jake Halverson finished with a 95.

The Emeralds return to Munising one more time Friday, June 1, to compete in the U.P. Finals.

The girls will be defending last year's sixth-place finish. The boys will be looking to better their 2006 U.P. title, while the finish.



Rob Ryan (left) and Greg Ryan were among the 6,200 runners who participated in the Cello Green Bay Marathon and Half Marathon on May 20. Greg completed the 26.2-mile marathon course in 4:26:27, while Rob finished the 13.1-mile half marathon in a time of 2:09:51. The two are seen here outside Lambeau Field after the event. (Submitted photo)

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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 investigated.

Manistique 1:02 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Cedar Street 2:10 p.m. Closed checking account, U.S. Highway 2 2:12 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Cedar Street 3:21 p.m. Probation violation, Third Street 3:21 p.m. Harassment/threats, within city of Manistique 3:25 p.m. Illegal yard sale signs, Arbutus Avenue 3:35 p.m. Illegal yard sale signs, Michigan Avenue 5:03 p.m. Juvenile mischief, Oak Street, three juveniles

arrested on several charges. 5:50 p.m. EMS, Manistique Township 6:50 p.m. Careless driving, city of Manistique 11:25 p.m. Citizen assist, U.S. Highway 2 Wednesday, May 23, 2007 9:25 a.m. Hit and run, Maple Street 9:45 a.m. EMS, city of Manistique 10:28 a.m. Citizen assist, U.S. Highway 2 10:34 a.m. Non-sufficient funds check, Maple Street 10:47 a.m. Discharging firearm, Westside boat launch

11:45 a.m. Animal complaint, Cedar Street 1:39 p.m. Fraud, Cedar Street 1:39 p.m. Citizen assist, Deer Street 2 p.m. Safety presentation, Lake Street 2:44 p.m. Disorderly person, Maple Street 6:15 p.m. Well being check, Maple Street 6:35 p.m. Juvenile mischief, Michigan Avenue 7 p.m. Lockout, Main Street 10:40 p.m. Harassment, Steuben Avenue Thursday, May 24, 2007 8:34 a.m. EMS, transfer to Mesquon Wis. 10:08 a.m. Lockout, Maple Street 11:30 p.m. Defrauding an innkeeper, Cedar Street 1:22 p.m. Blight, Cedar Street 2:30 p.m. Manistique High School track meet detail, Maple Street 6:20 p.m. Property damage accident, Maple Street 6:15 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique 8:20 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique Friday, May 25, 2007 3:35 a.m. Breaking and entering, Cherry Street 6:45 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette 8:10 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, Houghton Avenue 8:28 p.m. Mail tampering, Deer Street 10:29 a.m. 911 hang up, Maple Street 12:02 p.m. EMS, Manistique Township 1:45 p.m. Child Custody dispute, within city of Manistique 2:10 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Westside municipal parking lot 2:45 p.m. Escort, Manistique High School boys and girls Mid-Peninsula Golf Championship teams 3:45 p.m. Fraud, Schoolcraft Avenue 5:55 p.m. EMS, Thompson Township 7:14 p.m. Panhandling, Schoolcraft Avenue 7:14 p.m. Neighbor dispute, Oak Street Saturday, May 26, 2007

12:10 a.m. Civil Standby, Bear Street 12:15 a.m. Incorrigible juvenile, Houghton Avenue 12:40 a.m. Family dispute, Cherry Street 1:10 a.m. Hit and run property damage accident, River Street 2:30 a.m. Be on the lookout for suspicious persons, Cherry Street Sunday, May 27, 2007 12:05 a.m. Citizen assist, Main Street 12:25 a.m. Carbon monoxide alarm, Delta Avenue 2:45 a.m. Unwanted person, Deer Street 8:53 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, Schoolcraft Avenue 9:20 a.m. Traffic complaint, Park Avenue 6:50 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Maple Street 10 p.m. General assist, Cherry Street 10:35 p.m. EMS, transfer to Green Bay 11:50 p.m. Department assist, Inlake Park Drive Monday, May 28, 2007 3:59 a.m. Lift assist, Inlake Park Drive 8:32 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, U.S. Highway 2 10 a.m. Memorial Day Parade/celebration 4:30 p.m. Barking dog, Cedar Street 6:05 a.m. Child custody dispute, Cherry Street 6:55 p.m. Children throwing rocks, Chippewa Avenue 9:40 p.m. Alarm, Cedar Street

District Court

Teddy William Brown Jr, 24, of Munising, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct - fourth degree (victim between 13-16) (1/07). Kimberlee Marie Bushey, 49, of Curtis, charged with driving 50 mph in a 55 mph zone (4/07). Assessed \$100. Joseph Leonard Dantime, 26, of Wallace, charged with driving 45 mph in a 35 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. Jason Jerome Gregurash, 28, of Manistique, charged with careless driving (4/07). Assessed \$155. Terry Robert Martin, 16, of Manistique, charged with driving 80 mph in a 55 mph zone (3/07). Assessed \$150. Thomas John Moyle Jr., 51, of Lake Linden, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. Cory Lee Potvin, 41, of Garden, charged with vehicle registration violation (5/07). Assessed \$135. Robert Jay Ryan, 36, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. Joel Gordon Smith, 16, of Manistique, charged with failure to stop and seat belt violation (5/07). He was assessed \$100 and \$65 respectively. Christopher Glenn Smith-Gouin, 8, of Escanaba, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. Kirk Walter Stage, 23, of Manistique, charged with interfering with officer by giving false name and date of birth (6/05). Assessed \$45 state costs, \$150 statute fine, \$300 crime victim rights assessment, \$450 statute costs, \$900 probation oversight fees, \$1,045 total. He was sentenced to 35 days in jail with credit for two days served applied. He must serve five days with the balance held over 12 month's probation. Attorney fees are to be determined and letters of apology shall be written to officers.

Lisa Marie Tatrow, 45, of Garden, charged with refusing to take personal breathalyzer test (1/07). Assessed \$200. Lisa Marie Tatrow, 45, of Garden, pleaded guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (1/07). She was assessed \$350 statute fine, \$100 state expense reimbursement, \$500 statute costs, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$1,345 total. She was sentenced to 85 days in jail and received credit for two days served. Thirteen days are to be served with the balance held over 12 months probation. She shall also attend victim's impact panel and counseling as scheduled. Optional jail term 85 days. Christopher John Vanevera, 29, of Gladstone, charged with driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Ashley Lynn Whitcomb, 18, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to minor in possession of alcohol - third offense notice (5/07). She was assessed \$100 statute fine, \$300 statute costs, \$40 state costs, \$440 total. She was sentenced to 40 days in jail with sentence held over one month's probation. She must complete 32 hours of community service and shall obtain a release form and follow all recommendations. Optional jail term 40 days. James Robert White, 51, of Manistique, charged with seat belt violation (5/07). Assessed \$65. Emily Ann Zellar, 18, of

Germfask, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. Laurel Ann Ashbrook, 35, of Manistique, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100. David Ray Mannisto, 57, of Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor - third offense notice, felony and driving while license suspended (5/07). Andrea Lynn Marks, 18, of Manistique, charged with failure to yield right of way at signed intersection (5/07). Assessed \$100. Rex Franklin Warner, 55, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while impaired by liquor (2/07). He was assessed \$450 statute fine, \$45 state costs, \$100 state police expense reimbursement, \$300 statute costs, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$300 probation oversight fee, \$1,245 total. He was sentenced to 75 days in jail. Three days are to be served immediately with credit for one day served applied. Balance will be held over 12 month's probation. Must also complete 24 hours of community service, attend victim impact panel and follow counseling recommendations. Optional jail term 75 days. Everett Matthew Wood, 20, Manistique, charged with seat belt violation (5/07). Assessed \$65.

Ordinance No. 283 of 2007 CITY OF MANISTIQUE SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN AFRANCHISE, granting to EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY and its successors and assigns the right, power, and authority to lay, maintain, and operate electric lines and services on, along, across, and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the City of MANISTIQUE, SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS: Section 1. Granting of Electric Franchise and Consent to Laying of Lines, Etc. Subject to all the terms and conditions mentioned in this Franchise, consent, permission, right, and authority is hereby given to EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan (the "Company"), and to its successors and assigns to construct, maintain, operate, and use electric lines, poles, cables, conduits, appliances, buildings, and other necessary works in the highways, streets, alleys, and other public places in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan (the "City"), and a non-exclusive franchise is hereby granted to the Company for the purposes of producing, manufacturing, storing, transmitting, and distributing electricity in, into, and through said City and of all other matters incidental thereto. Section 2. Use of Streets and Other Public Places. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall not unnecessarily obstruct the passage of any of the highways, streets, alleys, or other public places within said City and shall within a reasonable time after making an opening or excavation, repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was made. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall use due care in exercising the privileges herein contained and shall be liable to said City and to every owner of property abutting the Company's electrical lines or other facilities, for all damages and costs arising from the negligence of the Company or its officers, agents, and servants. Section 3. Force Majeure. 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As part of the consideration for the granting of this Franchise, the Company (indemnitor) shall, at its sole cost and expense, fully indemnify and hold the City (indemnitee), its officers, boards, commissions, agents, and employees harmless against any and all claims, demands, lawsuits, actions, liability, and judgments for damages arising out of the granting or operation of this Franchise, including, but not limited to, liability for damages to any former holder of a public utility franchise whose franchise may have been revoked and superseded by this Franchise. In further consideration for the granting of this Franchise, the Company shall pay actual attorney's fees, costs, and expenses which may be incurred by the City in defense of or in response to any claim, demand, lawsuit, action, or administrative proceeding arising out of the granting of this Franchise or the revocation of prior franchises, whether or not judgement is entered against the City. Section 5. Effective Date, Term of Franchise, Acceptance by the Company. This Franchise shall take effect ten (10) days following the date of publication thereof, which publication shall be made within twenty (20) days after the date of its adoption, and shall continue in effect for a period of thirty (30) years thereafter, subject to revocation at the will of the City at any time during said thirty (30) year period; provided, however, that when this Franchise shall become effective, the City Clerk shall deliver to the Company a certified copy of the Franchise accompanied by written evidence of publication and the Company shall, sixty (60) days after receipt of the above documents, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the conditions and provisions hereof. Section 6. Effect and Interpretation of Franchise. All other Franchises and Resolutions, and parts thereof, which conflict with any of the terms of this Franchise are hereby rescinded. 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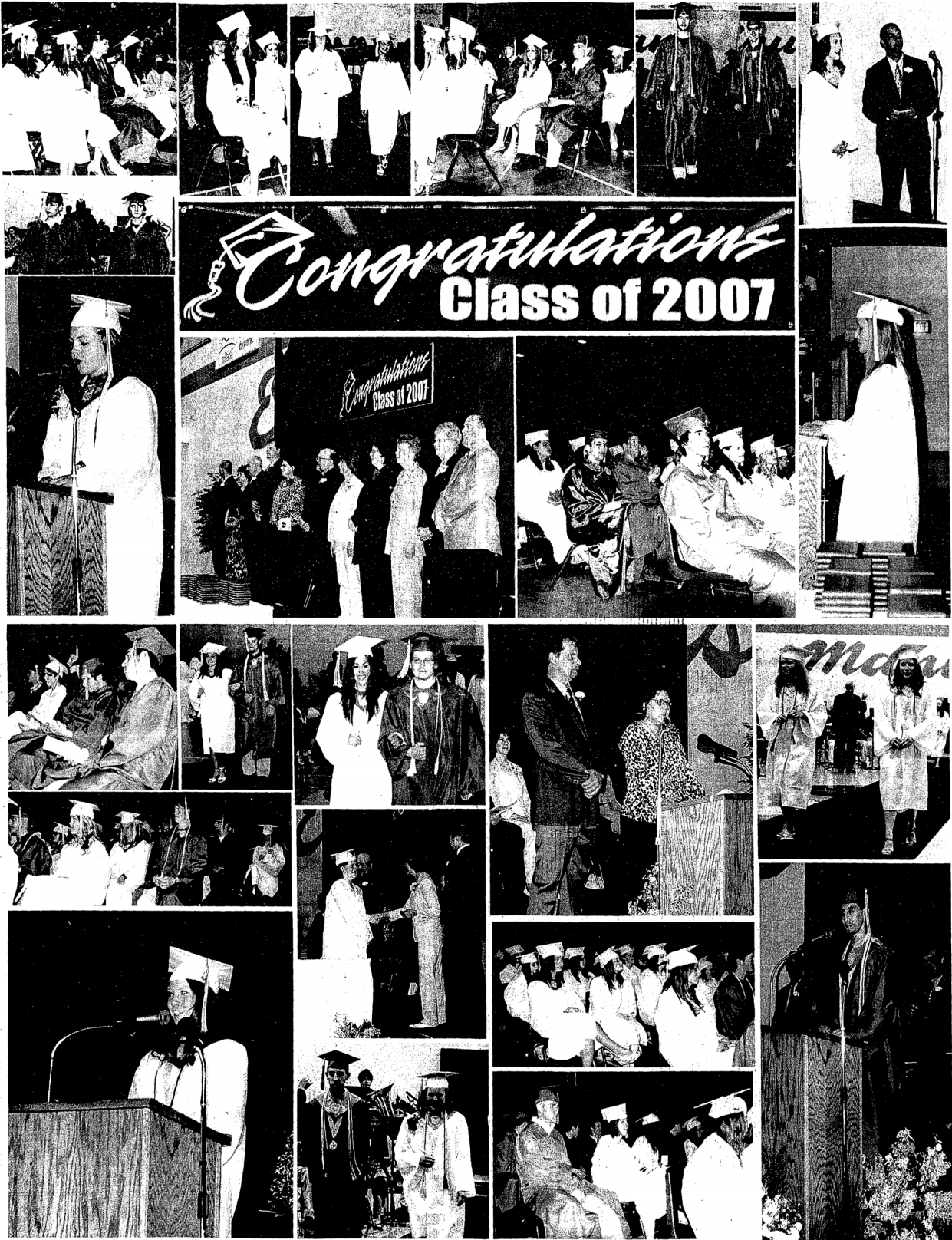
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