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Hospital sues over swing bed dispute

Officials say new building and current facility both threatened by state action

Dec. 20, in U.S. District Court, by attorneys with Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, a Detroit-based firm retained by the hospital in the case. It seeks to stop an enforcement action by the Michigan Department of Community Health that levies a \$500,000 fine assignt SMH and forces. fine against SMH and forces them to shut down their swing bed program until the money is

paid.

Swing beds – used by patients awating transfer to the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility or other long-term care site – have been an important part of SMH operations since 2000, when the local health care provider was designated as a critical access hospital.

To achieve that designation, which allows full Medicare reimbursement for the actual costs of providing treatment. SMH was required to give up some of its in-patient beds. At the same time, however, they were allowed to designate 10 of those beds as swing beds.

The current dispute involves To achieve that designation.

The current dispute involves the length of time patients can

# Committee hopes high as work continues on development of industrial park complex

by Paul Olson Local officials think 2008 Local officials think ZUUs might finally be a year of progress in their long-running efforts to develop the city and county industrial parks. First, however, the county must come up with funding for the next phase of wetlandphase of wetland-

The goal of developing suitable sites for local industrial able sites for local industrial development goes back many years, with discussions taking place as long ago as the 1960s.

Over the years, the maintifocus for the city has been on their North Cedar Street industrial site, while county officials

hoped to develop their property on nearby Elm Street.

Only recently has the emphasis shifted from separate projects to a combined effort involving both parks and both

involving both parks and both local governments.

The change began in 2002, when the city, county and Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation parameter on a major state grant application, hosping to secure funding to improve industrial property and adjacent residential areas.

That grant was turned down, sending officials looking for other funding sources, a search

was formed to work on im-plementing the Anderson Group's many recommenda-tions. LEAD also developed charged with addressing one of

the key study areas.

While LEAD is no longer active, several of the subcom-

"Into has been going on for a long time," says Schoolcraft County Clerk and committee member Dan McKinney. "Now, for the first time, I'm sarting to get really excited. Everything's happening fast. It

The grant paid for a major study by the Anderson Economic Group of Lansing, covering not just industrial even opment but a range of other economic issues countywide. In the wake of the study, a group called the LEAD (Leadership for Economic Action and Development) Committee was development of the study as the start and a handful of small exists and a handful of small exists and a handful or sm sentatives.

After several years marked by discussion, research, false starts and a handful of small yetorictories, members of the industrial park committee say real progress is finally being made.

"This has been going on for a long time," when the propers were progressed and the containers, wood tare waste and highly contaminated still.

2006, but canceled the work due to a shoringe of funds.

City Manager Shelia Aldrich, another member of the industrial park committee, said last week that the work is definitely slated for 2008, most likely earlier, winderseav in increase won't be a high as it expenses.

likely getting underway in early May.

The DEQ has drawn up a plan, chosen a Houghton firm called Weston Solutions of called Weston Solutions of
Michigan to carry it out, and
expects to submit the plan to
the city in January.

Also next year, the city expects to finally use the \$32,000

Rural Business Enterprise Grant which was awarded by USDA Rural Development in 2005 and has since been extended several times. Origi-nally earmarked to run North Cedar Street into the industrial site, the money has since been shifted, with USDA approval, to upgrade Pine Street, on the park's southern boundary.

Development Continued A7

by Paul Olson
Schooleraft Memorial
Hospital filed suit against the state
its week, seeking to resolve a
dispute over the use of hospital
swing beds. SMH officials say
losing the case could bring a
halt to their proposed building
project and even jeopardize the
existing hospital.
The suit was filed Thursday,
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cer Fred Makowski acknowlcer Fred Makowski acknowledges that they frequently keep patients in swing beds longer than five days. In an interview last week, he said the average length of stay in an SMH swing bed is 13.5 days.

But Makowski also maintenance was the said of the said of

But Makowski also maintains that they are merely following the rules of the federal Medicare program — "the guys who pay the blits," he said.

He added that the issue affects not just SMH but potentially more than 30 other Michigan hospitals, including many in the Upper Peninsula, that provide swing bed care.

According to the federal law, patients must be advised of an opening in long-term care and told that they can transfer if they wish. If the

transfer if they wish. If the patient instead wants to remain in a swing bed, if there is a medical reason to do so, and if they don't fall under one of six

they don't fall under one of six exceptions, they can remain up to 100 days – 95 days longer than the state rule allows.
"There is a very clear conflict, an absolute conflict, between federal Medicare law and the state rules," Makowski and the state rules," Makowski missid. "If a patient wants to stay, we have to honor that. If we don't, we are in violation of federal law."

He emphasized that point in a press release announcing last week's legal action.
"It's apparently the state's position that no consideration should be eiten to whether the interest of the state of the state's position that no consideration that the state's position that n

should be given to whether the patient's medical condition requires more comprehensive care than typically can be of-fered in a nursing home," the

rehab services is essential for patients, and added that the ability to offer the right kind of rehab is a critical component in their efforts to attract an orthopedic surgeon to SMH. "It's key to getting an orth-pod in the future," he said. "If a doctor is considering coming here, they want to Know their

here, they want to know their patients can get the rehabilitation they need, not be trans-ferred out in five days, in the middle of treatment.

middle of treatment."

The hospital's lawsuit also stresses that point, noting that doctors "commonly recommend that their patients remain in a swing bed program in excess of five days in order to obtain proper medical treatment," and stating, "blanke enforcement of the Five-Day Transfer Rule will adverse." affect the ability of the hospital to attract and retain physicians because it will impermissibly abridge physician clinical dis-

SMH maintains that it has done everything possible to resolve the conflict with the

According to the suit, they notified BHS of the conflict notified BHS of the conflict between the five-day rule and federal law, but the state re-jected the claim and "did not even recognize the existence of the federal law or address the conflict." Officials also participated in a conference with the state, attempting to explain why fol-lowing the rule would place them in violation of Medicare law—again without success.

law – again without success.

On Nov. 15, the state told the hospital that they would initiate an enforcement action,

SMH suit

# The DEQ had originally Intended to do the project in 2006, but canceled the work

Edison Sault Electric Cormpany customers will see their
bills go up next year – but the
increase won't be as high as it
could have been. The company
announced last week that it
would defer the recovery of
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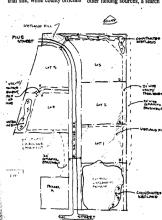
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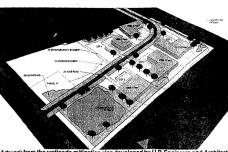
The plan, submitted to the Michigaa Public Service Commission, would phase in increases in the utility's year, rhing by 35 percent, Power Supply Cost Recovery (FOSCR) factor over three-years, as opposed to passing on all of the increases at one time.

The first phase of the increase will take effect with bills issued in January, followed by annual hikes the next two years to recover the remainder of the deferred costs.

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Rate hikes Continued A8





Artwork from the wetlands mitigation plan developed by U.P. Engineers and Architects for the county's portion of the proposed city-county Pine Elm incustrial Park. Left: Rough sketches showing the Elm Street site with protected wetlands areas, a road connecting to the Pine Street park, and five lots ready for developers. Above: A concept plan of what the finished park could look like some day, with full infrastructure and five completed buildings in place. Members of the joint industrial park committee are continuing to work on numerous aspects of the Pine Elm project, including the

#### ish Report

Well, here we are with a heat wave the week before Christmans But, from what the weather man is saying we are still going to have a while Christmas for 2007 will be in the history books and everybody will be returning all the things they never really desperate to get a deer the last few days of bow season or else they will have the whole off season in make up a better game plan. After this, there will only be a few rabbit hunters out there while most of us have to clean and wipe our guns down to store them until next fall rolls around. There are those that have a few rabbit hunters out there while most of us have to clean and wipe our guns down to store them until next fall rolls around. There are those that have a few rabbit hunters out there while most of us have to clean and wipe our guns down to store them until next fall rolls around. There are those that have a few rabbit hunters out there while most of us have to clean and wipe our guns down to store them until next fall rolls around.

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It seems that during the past them.

The intent of these laws were that shot a nice seven point buck. He has some heart problems so he called back to his up blind or shamy that he could buddies and saked them to bring fold up after the activity and the four-wheeler back into where he was hunting so they could drag his deer out.

They got the deer back to camp and hung it up and after trying to jist enjoy life and have lean changell lunch he went back out to his a good time.

State Laws a week went of the buckets a he fell, but as he went into the water, the other filled jourchy and the weight began taking him under.

"I knew I shouldn't painic, but the extreme cold took my benefath away." Johnson recalls "il go of the bucket and trying to jist enjoy life and have learn change." I go of the water, I rolled slowly away from the hole." Johnson was soaked to the

State has grant

river and stream clean-up program The Michigan Department Local units of government can of Environmental Quality and the Great Lakes Commission zations or other volunteer

have released the 2008 grant application package for Michi-gan's Volunteer River, Stream and Creek Cleanup Program. A total of \$25,000 is avail-A total of \$25,000 is available through the program for the 2008 fiscal year. The money is provided by the DEQ from fees collected from the sale of the state's Water Qual-

ity Protection license plates. The program provides small with a minimum 25 percent match, to local units of vernment to help implement e cleanup and improvement rivers, streams and creeks.

zations or other volunteer groups to carry out the cleanups.
The application package is available online at www.glc.

available online at www.glc. org/streamclean/app08. The application deadline is Friday, Jan. 25. Applications will be reviewed by the DEQ and GLC staff, with final deci-sions anticipated in March.

For more information, o tact John Hummer of the GLC at (734) 971-9135 or jhummer@glc.org, or John Wuy-check of the DEQ at (517) 335-4195 michigan.gov.

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#### SEMCO ENERGY ASKS CUSTOMERS TO KEEP METERS CLEAR OF SNOW AND ICE

SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY is asking custom id piling snow and ice on gas meters when clearing sidewalks and driveways.

Heavy buildups of snow and ice on meters and pes can cause stress that may lead to gas leaks. Additionally, built-up snow and ice can hinder ick access to a shut-off valve in an en

Also, as a safety precaution, carefully clear icicles Iso, as a source, p., and other large amounts of ice from their roots on adount gas meters, being careful not to damage accompany equipment. Falling ice, just like hear and nines, also can causi

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker Officials urge ice safety

Johnson was soaked to the skin, Dean was wet to his knees, and the snowmobile was pre-ariously balanced on thin ice. The wind was pushing a 20-below-zero windchill. "We grabbed what was left of our gar, but it was not safe to get the machine back to solid ice, so our only option/ was to walk back to shore," Johnson says. funds available for

By the time they gained solid ground, Johnson's solid ground, Johnson's clothes were so frozen they had to light a fire in his sauna



Ice picks can be threaded through jacket sleeves like children's mittens and are immediately available for pulling yourself out of the water. Large nails or spikes carried in a coat

take them off.

"After we changed clothes, we got some survival gear from the fire department and went back for the snowmobile," he says.

bile," he says.

But it was too late. The snownobile had gone to the bottom of Keweenaw Bay,
"I didn't tell my family about the incident, but they found out," Johnson says.
"They gave me a set of ice picks, which I now carry around my neck every time I go out on the ice."
What else did he learn?

What else did he learn? "Early ice is highly unpredictable, especially in areas where there is a lot of current. Now, when we go out those first few times, someone always walks in front of the snowmobile and checks the ice

depth frequently," he says.

Johnson's experience is mirrored across the state each winter. He was fortunate.

winter. He was fortunate. Ice fishing has its own set of safety rales that, if not followed, can cause a day of fishing to end in tragedy. The strength of ice is determined by its look and texture. Clear ice is the strongest. Ice formed by melted and refrozen snow appears milky and is vely porous and weak. Ice covered by snow should

Ice covered by snow should always be presumed unsafe, because snow acts like an insubecause snow acts like an insulating blanket and slows the frough until you are on solid freezing process. Ice under the snow can be thinner and weaker. A snowfall also can through the ice, do not run melt existing, ice, or push the toward the person. Carefully ice surface down, causing was extend a rope, ladder, pole or ter from beneath to well up line to the victim.

with no inlets or outlets cannot be compared to the same amount of ice formed over a river with a strong current.

river with a strong current.

On big lacks, ice in some spots may be thick enough to safely hold a car, while other areas may be little more than an inch thick. Be especially careful around pressure cracks. The best way to ensure your safety is to always assume that no ice is safe. In addition, the DNR offers the following tips and safety aidlelines for walk-

- DNR offers the following tips and safety guidelines for walk-ing or fishing on the ice:

   Before venturing out onto the ice, check with Jocal sources for the most up-to-date information on ice conditions.

   Always fish with a buddy whenever possible and always tell somenone where you are
- going and when you expect to return. ne where you are
- Do not go out on any ice unless you test the thickness and quality with a spud first.
   Avoid areas where there are inless or outlets due to moving water under the ice.
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- Avoid areas where there are natural springs.
   Avoid the ice around structures, docks and pilings.
- Pay attention to wind direction especially when fishing on large bodies of waters. If the wind direction is just right, it can blow the ice out and away from shore leaving an-glers stranded.
- Wear a personal floatation device. Also, carry a couple of large nails and a length of nylon rope. If you should go through the ice, the nails could help provide a grip on the slip-pery surface and aid in getting you out.

· If you do break through If you do break unrough the ice, try not to panic. Re-member to turn toward the direction you came from – toward the ice that supported you. Use the nails or your hands to gain a hold on the unbroken surface as an aid in cetting diff.

 Once you are out of the water and are lying on the ice, don't stand. Roll away from the point where you broke through until you are on solid

ter from beneath to well up over the top, creating a troublesome layer of slush. If there is slash on the ice, stay off.

The DNR also does not recommend the standard "inchithickness" guide used by many through," Johnson says. "We anglers and snowmobilers to determine safe (ice, because ice seldom forms at a uniform rate. Three or four inches of do, and they can see that I am ice on a shallow farm pond



On Dec. 20, while back home in Manistique for the Christmas holidays, four me of local Girl Scout Troop 88 received their Gold Awards — the highest award in Si nior Girl Scouting. Only five percent of all Girl Scouts ever go on to earn their Gol Awards. From left: Mallary MacGregor, Ingrid Olson, Amanda Olson and Lisa Selling Awarus. From lett: maillarly wildouregor, ingrid Ouson, Amanda Ulson and Lisa Selling received their certificates, pins, congratulatory letters and other honors in a small ceremony at the 3-Mille Supper Club. All four earned their awards by carrying out improvement projects at the Pioneer Park historic site with the assistance of commuintly volunteers they recruited, organized and supervised. MacGregor built and in-stalled carriage-style doors on the fire truck museum building, Ingrid Olson painted and installed the ceiling in that building. Selling painted the building inside and out. Amanda Olson painted the basement of the old water tower. Founded at least 35 ears ago, Manistique Troop 88 is the longest continuously-registered Girl Scou

### DNR says snowmobile trail maintenance agreements set

The Michigan Department brushing, signing and groomfor Natural Resources aning and parking lot plowing of the Lower Peninsula and
nounced last week that it had staging areas for this season, throughout the Northern
executed agreements with all
which started on Dec. 1 and
One and Upper Peninsula. The network is on both public
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and private lands. 69 Snowmobile trail grant spotsors in the state. The organizations have signed their trail maintenance and grooming grants to cover more than 6,546 miles of Michigan's designated somewolbel trail system. Over 5.8 million in grants to cover all eligible costs of the 6,546-mile, glesignated somewolbel trail system. The 6,546-mile, glesignated somewolbel trail system to cover all eligible costs of the 6546-mile, glesignated for the cover all eligible costs of the 6546-mile, glesignated for the cover all eligible costs of the 6546-mile, glesignated for the cover all eligible costs of the cover all eligi

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Looking back, looking ahead

It's that time again.

It's a time that comes only once every 12 months, a time when we stand straddling two years, simultaneously looking back and looking ahead. It's also the time that we attempt the near-impossible: trying to determine the top news story of the year just

portant things in life seldom reveal themselves immediately. Things that seem earth-shaking often turn out to be anythin but, while events that might appear trivial at first can have a lingering and dramatic impact.

2007 featured many stories of both types, which makes sorting through them an occasionally fun but often headache-inducing exercise.

For many folks, the choice of top local news story would be

the closure of Camp Manistique – a monumental development that shook the community to its roots, had an immediate impact, and will continue to be felt long into the future.

Of course, the search for big stories reveals many other can-

There were problems at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, ranging from a near nurses' strike to the current swing bed issue. which simultaneously threatens both the proposed new hospi tal and the existing SMH facility.

There were continued budget woes for local units of govern-ment, along with much broader financial problems that revealed the foolishness and short-sightedness of elected officials while almost bringing state government to its knees.

There was the Hatch Act issue, which caused much local upheaval, brought about a special election, and will continue to be a factor in the politics of 2008.

There was plenty of good news, too, from the start of classes at the new Enerald Elementary School to the successful search for a new MAS superintendent, the opening of Western Lime, the first major upgrade under Manistique Papers' new ownership, the beginning of the city's much-anticipated Central Park project, continued work toward delisting environmental prob-

lems in the river and harbor, several very successful grant ap-plications and the start of work on several others, the creation of a countywide recreation commission and a new recreation plan, substantial progress on waterfront improvement goals.

There was transition on local boards, old members out, new There were flare-ups of long-running political feuds and the

forging of new political alliances.

There were the latest installments of traditional events and the birth of several brand new activities.

There was much money raised for worthy causes.

There were births and deaths, retirements and resignations, exciting championships and agonizing defeats, anniversaries and awards and honors, many good days and just as many bad.

The list goes on and on.

So what about you?

What's your pick for top story of 2007? Is it one of those mentioned above or something else altogether? Was it a front-page "grabber" or one of the smaller stories hidden somewhere farther back in the paper? Did it qualify as "hard news?" Or was it, perhaps, a tale of human interest about some person. group or activity?

As always, we'd like to hear what you think. Tell us your pick for "2007 Story of the Year" and why you think it qualifies. We will accent comments over the next two to three weeks and run them in our letters to the editor column. Remember follow the usual rules for letters. Keep your messages brief (300 words or less is the preferred length, but go longer if you need to), and include your full name and phone number. We'll try to run all letters exactly as they're received, but we do reserve the right to edit for clarity, content or length.

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And we wish you a safe and happy New Year's holiday!

## The Story of Carlson the Christmas Angel

protect them from accidents. Or, more commonly, from the consequences of their actions.

Some clients were really Some clients were really good people, always risking their lives saving others, and this sort of thing could keep a guardian angel pretty busy.

Other clients were hopelessly slow-witted or accident prone, and they needed a guardian angel around constantly with the angel around constantly just to keep them from getting their scarves caught in the wood

Carlson was not sure why he Carlson was not sure why he had been assigned to Bob, who wasn't particularly accident prone, and who certainly wasn't what anybody would ever call a good person. Bob liked to steal books from the public libed to be public library. He liked to harass waitresses without mercy, then leave a one-cent tip. And then leave a one-cent tip. And if you ever gave Bob a Christmas gift, you were likely to get it back the next year, slightly based and usually rewrapped in the same paper.

One night, just before Christmas, Carlson was pounding down a few nectars with his co-workers at the Angel's

his co-workers at the Angel's Holiday Office Party. He shook his head at the angels

shook his head at the angels standing around him and asked, "Why do you suppose the Boss wants me to take care of an idiot like Bob?"

"Maybe Bob has some hidden good qualities," said Boadicia. "Perhaps he is destined to do something wonder-"fatt"

"fut."
"It's easy for you to see the good in people, Bo," said Trilium. "Your client is going to be a saint someday, And mine is going to win the Nobel Peace Prize."
"Bob swipes change from blind beggars," said Carlson.
Foitt shrugged sympathetically and said, "I'm sure he really needs you. Maybe he.

cally and said, "I'm sure ne really needs you. Maybe he ... excuse me." Fozitt looked at her pager and said, "I have to go. My client just decided to strike a match and check for gas leaks by the furnace." She smiled, shrugged again, and vanished

At that moment Carlson's pager went off. "Oh no," said Carlson, "Bob got in a fistfight with a Salvation Army Santa,

Name of Event:

Photo of event

Carlson was not a particularly happy angel. You see, he him apart. I'll be back – save wasn't allowed to live in Heaven. He was a Guardian ished too.

When Carlson got there, wasn't allowed to live in the dot had to hang around on Earth, and to hang around on Earth, taking care of his client, Bob. Now, guardian angel duyl was about the most difficult obb an angel could have, even Salvation Army Santa as on under the best of circum-the job an angel couldn't from a white elastic cord, hold-change what their clients said ing a handker-their up to his or did, they could only try to protect them from accidents.

Carlson spread his wings, and glanced around, trying to decide what sort of distraction he could create to give Bob a chance to escape. Then he looked at Bob, at the bleeding looked at Bob, at the bleeding Santa, and back at Bob. "I can't take it any more," he shouted in the general direc-tion of Heaven. "Give me a break here, Boss!"

At that moment Carlson caught sight of an elderly woman standing quietly just outside the ring of angry people. Tears were running down her cheeks, and Carlson knew that she was Bob's mother

In the 25 years that Carlson had been on this assignment he had never known Boh to visit his mother, to call her, or even to mention her. In fact it had never occurred to him that someone like Bob would even have a mother. Assuming hu-man form, Carlson walked over to the woman. "Are you all right?" he asked gently.

welled up in her eyes. "But I can't help it. He's my son."

Carlson nodded slowly, then closed his eyes and waved his right hand. The crowd, the bleeding Santa, and the dona-tion bucket all disappeared, leaving just Bob, his mother, and Carlson standing on the deserted street corner. "Go ahead," Carlson whispered, fading from her sight and from her memory. "Talk to him."

She stared, puzzled, at the

She stared, puzzled, at the air where Carlson had been. Then, heading toward her be-wildered son, she called out, "Bobby?"

Carlson hovered near the street lamp and watched them. When he saw Bob take his mother in his arms, both of them staking with sobs he them shaking with sobs, he smiled and looked up at

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#### A Look Back at the...

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40 Years Ago December 28, 1967

voters in the Manistique Area Schools district at the special election set for out Feb. 16. In the board of education decided last Thursday night at a special meeting. The compromise was between the 6.2 mills estimated to completely restore the educational program, elimitate the existing instructional fees, and variety out the E00,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 5 to 500,000 deficit expected this year, and the 5 to 500,000 deficit

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\* After eight years of a "special" relationship with her staff, Mrs. Jane Jaamin of Thompson will retire Feb. 1 as director of nurses at Schooleraft Medical Cace Facility. In commemoration of her outstanding services at the facility, she was honored with a retirement party Friday. Included in the gifts presented to her at that time was a 32-verse pome natified "Jane" Jasmin — You ver Touched Us." The poem, a description of her relationship with the staff. was a gift from two members and was presented on a worden plaque. Mrs. Jasmin is being replaced by Mrs. Charlottes Schwarz, who has been working at the facility since February last year. "It's just something to do that sid different." Slift Miller, 52, of Fort Wayne, said about his marriage on a stowarnobile trail. He and his former wife. Betty, also 52, decided on the swormentonal for the second former. We will be a schedule of the swormentonal for the second will be accreainty. The two have known each other since high school.

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\*Pedinisis supporting the creation of a Downtown Development Authority are being circulated under the direction of Economic Development (Comparison Direction Development) and the comparison of the Comparison Direction Dam shifts, smith tool the City Council Monday that those interested in forming a DDA decided to get signatures of suport before asking council to pass a resolution that would create a DDA and a DDA district. Smith said the proposed district includes areas along and a DDA district. Smith said the proposed district includes areas along 25-7 from city limit to city limit it will sextend from the S. Codar St. business district, including one block on either side of the street, to River Stern and then over the Spilon Bridge, down Deer St. to Chippeva and possibly to Tourth or Fifth sixtests. The district will also go down Chippeva who accompanied Smith on a strip p it negleton, where a DDA district.

\*\*Indian Lake State Park will be grooming approximately two miles of holl by the Complex of the Comp

winter, however, the ice is still UNSAFE.

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overcame a slow start and went on to trounce the Mountainers 59-28

Bob Demers led the Emeralds with 15 pionsts. 1 of them in the first half
ofere Graphos also had 15. Craig Wolfe chipped in 10 in a balanced effort
in the rebonding department. Demes ripped off 16 rebounds, including
10 offensive, Graphos added 11 boards as Manistrique tallied 52 to from
Mountain 17.37.

#### 10 Years Ago December 31, 1997

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has hired ar urchitect to design several options for an addition to the radiology and surgery areas. The board began discussing the small addition in October after voters turned down a request to fund a \$13 million, two-story addi-

ion to the hospital.

A new radio station frequency evented by the Federal Communications
Commission for the Manistique area has attracted three bidders. Todd
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station was procured as we we suggested the process of the Privacion dist.

\*The Grover's States Wide Mannistique backety team will host Houghton non-Saurdup in the first game played in the city's multi-purpose build ing. Team nembers include Brad Dechman, Sham visidessen, John Wickeyer, Lord Williams, and the Comparation of the Compa

## etters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com

Letter to the Editor:

The 2007 Schoolcraft Com-The 2007 Schoolcraft Community Christmas Program was a huge success. The people in the community made this possible with gifts, contributions for food vouchers, donating mittens, scarves, dolls, socks, hats and quilts for the mitten tree, donating toys and sponsoring families. The churches, banks, credit unions and businesses that distributed gift tags and collected gifts helpful. The Tribune, WTIQ and the Advisor kept the community informed

about the program. sincerely appreciates all con-tributions that will make a Happy Christmas for many families. A special note of appreciation goes to the Hiawa-tha Township Board for permitting the Committee to use the Hiawatha Community Center for a distribution center

Thank all of you so very Schoolcraft County

Letter to the Editor:

Wow! Where does one start? Right from the beginning. Thursday, Dec. 20, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium, at the varsity boy's basketball game vs.

OK, you Emerald Fans, have ou ever noticed or READ the you ever noticed or READ the LARGE banner hanging on the south wall of the gym? One part of it says let the officials officiate and sportsmanship is to be EXPECTED.

to be EXPECTED.

I have never in my life witnessed such a disgrace to Manistique as the behavior exhibited that night. And you want to call yourself proud Emerals.

A basketball game is not a rial to plead your case to the referees on every single play or call. Have you EVER had a call reversed because you

didn't like the call the ref hope you come to support let's not EVER do that again.

The last I heard there is a shortage of refs. I challenge any of you fins that sat there hollering and booing to go out and get your stripes.

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and the roll of the dice or the flip of the card doesn't go your was when we won the on it along with the words to flip of the card doesn't go your was, you don't behave for your children and grandchildren as you did for people in the gym.

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Lindberg schedules Manistique visit

State Rep. Stevert Lindberg, the Schoolcraft County CourtD-Marquette, will hold office house on Tuesday, Jan. 8, from hours in Manistique early next 1 to 2 p.m. All residents are month. Lindberg will be in the invited to stop by and share 429-1377 or send e-mail to first floor conference room at their thoughts and concerns on stevenlindberg@house.mi.gov.

By Lucia Bill

The Most Absurd of 2007 Of the many words that describe the events of the past the Lama Canadian critizenship year, absurd tops the list. Recounting them all would be an arduous and repetitive process, so the following recount of ridiculous events in the news is now possing as a journalist. will serve as the representative ther fondness for phone throwing as a means of emotional of the process of the p

Sophistication has never been a strong suit of Canadi-ans, and Prime Mister Stephen Harper lived up his

government and its human rights violations, Harper met with strict disapproval from

Her fondness for phone throw-ing as a means of emotional expression has put Russell Crowe to shame and her on the cover of W magazine, which documented her court-ordered

Stephen Harper lived up his country's reputation when he country's reputation when he country's reputation when he country's reputation that "I speak of the turning a sparkling don't Know why, I would sneak off to a hotel room just to meet he Delai Lama. You know, he's not a call girl."

Analogy skills low, but points for good observation. To be fair, unlike some world leaders, Harper was aware of his gaffe as soon as he committed it – it was in reference to other politicains' refusal to meet with the Lama in public. A strong critic of the Chinese government and its human stranger of watching your speaking and a stranger watching the proposed of the country speaking of watching your speaking of watching watching a speaking of the proposed your speak of the your speaking o

Speaking of watching your back, martial arts star Chuck Norris is experimenting with a new style of fighting - through new style of flighting - through the courts. Norris is using pub-lishing house Penguin, who recently released an usuathor-ized tome titled "The Truth About Chuck Norris: 400 facts about the World's Greatest Human." Apparently Norris is concerned that the wider pub-lic will not be able to handle the shock when they find out that his tears in fact do not, I repead do not, hel cancer.

Yet while some are shunning the public eye, others welcome it. Take the Queen of England, who now has her channel on YouTube. com, right in time for her an-

eat do not, heal cancer.

people and those in other countries". Sounds like a great idea. Now no one can a the royals of being out of touch with the common man. After all, "Billy, put down the Wii and come listen to the Queen"

and come listen to the Queen" just has that special ring to it. The Christmas message will also be available as a podcast. Joy to the world. Unlike millennia-long conflicts or natural disasters, events like these are empty and devoid of any inspring value. devoid of any inspiring value. In certain instances, they are grotesque and, in their superfigotesque and, in their superfi-ciality, serve as the most poignant examples of the moral and social decay around us. Seeing pictures of a model clad in a \$3,500 fur, traveling to Havana because a bored editor is excited by the poten-tial selling point, is the juxta-position of serious and stupid, impoverished and embroi-

It is difficult to discern wha It is difficult to discern what is of vital importance when, ir the name of postmodern ex-perimentalism, the boundaries of intellectual decency are blurred. Still, the lowest points of intellectual decency are blurred. Still, the lowest point are the ones that make us lool forward to what is next. It may not be better. But it is bound to be interesting.

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Lucia Bill is a Warsaw, Po Lucia Bill is a Warsaw, Po-land, native who immigrated at age nine and settled in her now-home state of Arizon. Her career as an opinion col-umnist began at 19 when she was published in The Arizona Republic. Brought up by a Polish mother and Honduran stepfather, whe uses her unique backrownin and lanvauce and lanvauce background and language skills to infuse columns with an

#### **Pioneer Tribune Event Information Form**

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#### Early deadline reminder

se of the New Year's holiday, the deadline for new



formation and other material for the issue dated Thursday, Jan. 3 must be delivered to ou

Thanks for your cooperation!







#### John A. Whitcomb

After a lengthy illness, John A. Whitcomb, 75, of Brillion, Wis., formerly of Manistique, Mich., went to his heavenly home with the Lord on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2007, surrounded by his wife and children at his home. He was born on Sept. 12, 1932, in Curtis Mich., the son of the late John

A. and Luella (Bradley) Whitcomb. John lived in the Upper Michigan area and worked at the Manis-tique Pulp and Paper Co. until moving with his family to Wisconsin in 1970. He then worked at the Brillion Iron Works until his retire-

ment in 1940. He then worked at the Brillion from works ut ment in 1994.

He served his country during the Korean War from 1952-1954:

On Oct. 15, 1955, he married the former Patricia

Wilcox at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique

He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and visiting with his loving family and friends. John was a very loving and devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He was a great man who will be dearly missed.

will be dearly missed.

Survivors include: his wife of \$2 years, Pat Whitcomb of Brillion; two sons. John Whitcomb and Sean Whitcomb, both of Brillion; daughter. Marie (Jon) Ort of Brillion; as grandchildren, Michael Blair Brockmann. Lee Kandler, Christopher Whitcomb, Crystal (Jose) Lopez, Jennifer (Darnick) Whitehouse; five great-grandsons, Kyle, Christian, Logan Mikel, Nicholas, and Zachary; four brothers. Richard Whitcomb, James Whitcomb and George Whitcomb all of lower Michigan and Allen (Patty) Whitcomb of Wis; and sister, Bev (Duane) Bond of Wis.

In addition to his narrants he was preceded in death by an infant.

sister, Bev (Duane) Bond of Wis.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant son, Patrick; three brothers, Marvin, Robert, and Donald; sister, Luella Waybrandt; sister-in-law, Vivian Whitcomb; and brother-in-law, Cecil Waybrandt.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 29, at 11 a.m. at Wieting Fuseral Home in Brillion with Rev. Mathew Simonar Officiating, Burial will be in SI. Mary Centerly in Brillion. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, 215 S Main St. Brillion, on Saturday. Dec. 29 from 9 am until the time of services. day, Dec. 29 from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

#### Dorothy E. Renk

<sup>f</sup> Dorothy E. Renk, 96, of Manistique, Mich., died Thursday, Dec. 20, 2007, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. She was born March 20, 1911, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Earl and Winnie (Firstel) Smith and moved to Eagle

River, Wis., where she attended school.
On June 18, 1930, the former Dorothy E. Smith married Mar On June 16, 1930, the former browny? Similar married was-cellus "Bud" Renk in Eagle River. They made their home there until 1960, when they moved to Manistique.

Dorothy and her husband, Bud, were the former own-er/proprietors of the Manistique TV. Cable Company.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church of Manisti-

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church of Manist-que. She eijoved gardening, knitting, fishing and going to camp with her husband. Bud preceded her in death on May 8, 2007. Survivors include: three sons, Thomas Renk of Conover, Wis., Gerald (Lana) Renk of Manistique and Jeffrey (Denise) Renk of Goffstown, N.H.; two daughters, Sharon (Larry) Renk Greenlaw of Freeport, Maine and Sandra Duncan of Burleson, Texas; eight areadoi.bit/surv. 11. press cannothild from the Survey Const. grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Smith of Milwaukee, Wis. and Maynard Smith of Sand Lake, Mich.; sister, Geri Waeghe of Marengo, Ill., along with several

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two grandchildren; three brothers, Eugene, Francis and Charles Smith; and two sisters, Bertha Brunetta and Gladys Rad-

sitation will be held from 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008

at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., at the

church, with Father Glenn Theoret officiating.

Memorial donations may be directed to St. Francis de Sales

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the

mny wan arrangements.

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

#### Charles W. Atwater

Longtime Manistique, Mich. resident, Charles W. Atwater, 93.

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Longtime Manistique, Mich. resident, Charles W. Atwater, 93, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at the home of his daughter, in Coos Bay, Ore.
Listed among survivors is his wife, Thora
Visitation will be held from 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 3, 2008, at Church of the Redeemer-Presbyterian in Manistique.
The memorial service, along with Masonic services will be held at 2 p.m., at the church.

A lunchoon will follow in the church's Westminster Room

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Burial will be held in the spring at the Lakeview Cemetery in

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the

family with arrangements

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#### Phoebie J. **Tatrow**

Phoebie J. Tatrow, 78, of Garden Mich., died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2007, at

Mich., died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2007, at Marquette General Hospital.

She was born Aug. 9, 1929, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Capt. Perry and Mary Jane (Williams) Pardee and was a lifetime resident of Garden. She attended school in Garden. She attended school in Garden. July 31, 1948, the former Phoebie Captolic Church in Garden. The wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden. The wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden. They wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden. They wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden. They wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden. They wade their brome and assisted their captures of the Captolic Church in Garden.

Catholic Church in Garden. They made their home and raised their family on Garden Bay. Carroll preceded her in death on Nov. 12,

Over the years, Phoebie was employed as a cook at the Big Bay de Noc Café. Tylene's Restaurant and at Garden Corners. She la

de Noc Café. Tylene's Restaurant and at Garden Corners. She later worked at the Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden as a cook and in housekeeping for 20 years. She retired in 1988. Phoebie was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Garden, was a past president of St. Anne's Altar Society, and was also a member of the Sacred Heart Circle and the MDCCW. She served on the Secretarial Board of the Diocses of Marquette and the Liturgy Commission at St. John's Church.

Most important to Phoebie was her love of God and family. She absolutely enjoyed the time she was able to spend on her property.

Most important to Proceive was ner love of Good and tamity. She absolutely enjoyed the time she was able to spend on her property, tending to her flower gardens, watching the birds and squirrels and taking in the beauty and the activities happening on the waters of Garden Bay. Throughout her life, she took many photographs and made photo albums for each of her family members. She also enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. She and her husband Carroll were fortunate to spend 10 years, wintering in Florida with proapure east friends. many great friends.

Survivors include: two daughters, Rosemary (Walter) Garvin of Garden and Carol Jane (Paul) Klarich of Marquette, Mich.; two sons, Charles (Kay) Tatrow of Garden and Bruce (Debbie) Tatrow sons, Charles (Kay) latrow of Garden and Bruce (Debbe) latrow of Garden, four granddaughters, Trocy Doyls, Heather Janc Damas, Samantha Tatrow and Ellie Tatrow; four grandsons, Mike Garvin, Ryan Klarich, Elli Tatrow and Perry Tatrow; there great-granddaughters, Sanah Doyle, Taylor Klarich and Nadia lane Damma; five great-grandsons, Matt Doyle, Garvett Garvin, Brendan Klarich, Grant Garvin and Miles Damma.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Norma Tatrow in 1961; and her son, Perry Tatrow in 1975.

Visitation will be held 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27, at Messier Broullire Funeral Home in Garden. A prayer service will be held at 7

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Friday.
Dec. 28, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Garden with
Father Timothy Ekaitis officiating.

A luncheon will follow the mass at St. John's Hall Burial will be held in the New Garden Cemetery at Garden Town-

Memorial donations may be directed to the Big Bay de Noc Scho

arship Foundation, the Garden area church of your choice, or to the Garden Area Historical Society. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com

#### Ethel V. Carlson

Ethel V. Carlson, 91, of Manistique, Mich., died Monday, Dec

Ethel V. Carlson, 91, of Manistique, Mich., died Monday, Dec. 24, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique. She was born April 29, 1916, in Flint, Mich., the daughter of William Irie and Lydia (Hoyna) Irie-Beckman. She moved to Manistique as a child and graduated fron the Manistique High School in the Class of 1934.
On Nov. 17, 1934, the former Ethel V. Irie married Harold "Swede" Carlson in Manistique. He preceded her in death on Nov. 8. 2007.

Nov. 8, 2007

Ethel was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique. was a former member of the Bethel Baptist Church v she taught Sunday school and children's church, served as choir for and church secretary and was active in child evangelism was a member of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Aux

director and church secretary and was active in child evangelism. She was a member of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Aux-tiliary and the Manistique Women's Cluk. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, flower gardening and weaving baskets with pine needles and loved to watch the sunsers on Indian Lake.

Survivors include: her daughter, Marene (Joe) Mullinax of Concord, N.C.; three sons, David (Annette) Carlson of Hancock, Mich., Donald (Sally) Carlson of Manistique and Darryl (Cristine) Carlson of Manistique; 24 grandchildren; 92 great grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mildred (George) Bosanic of Manistique; 24 grandchildren; 92 great grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mildred (George) Bosanic of Manistique; three brothers, Ronald (Carol) Bockman of Manistique in Grand Partin and Virginia Knudsen.

Visitation will be 2-3 pm. on Friday, Dec. 28, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 3 pm. with Ethel's son, Darryl Carbon and Reverend Jay Martin officiating. There will be a lancheon at First Baptist Church following the funeral service. Bartial will be in the Fair-view Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorials may be directed to the First Baptist Church on the Manistique Bible Church.

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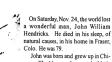
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#### John W. Hendricks



Colo. He was 79.

John was born and grew up in Chicago, III. Always a large and athletic man, John excelled in sports and played football at Morgan Park Military Academy, his high school. He graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., with a math major and having lettered in football and participated in many other

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John's passion for sailing also began in his youth at Williams Bay on Lake Geneva in Wisconsin where his par-Day on Lack Coricks in wiscoisin where its particular and a samino-cottage. His first boat was a cub scow, though it was his C-boat he had to sell to buy the engagement ring he gave Dorothy Spurgin, the love of his life, whom he met at Carleton. It was at Carleton that John and Dorothy tried skiing for the first time, and another life-

long passion was born.

John was employed by Inland Steel Company his entire career John was employed by Inland Steel Company his entire career and John and Dortothy lived many places around Lake Michigan. While he worked in East Chicago, their first two daughters, Ann and Martha, were born. Then they moved to Ishperming, Mich, where daughter number three, Karen, was born. The family was relocated to Pewaukee, Wis., where John worked for Inland Ryerson in Milwaukee, and finally, to Manistique, Mich., where he worked at Inland Lime and Stone. Since his retirement in 1988, John and Dorothy have split their time between their winter home in the skiring wonderland of Fraser, Colo. and their summer home on the shore of Lake Whichigan in Manistique. Many, many friends, boats, skis, and wonderful stories, along with six grandchildren, have been collected along the way. collected along the way.

John's deep love for nature is reflected in his photography, his

John's deep love for nature is reflected in his photography, his third great passion. Born of the gift of a emaner from Dorothy and the girls, John's sensitivity and humbleness, his grace and strength are reflected in his art work and live on in his photos, in his beloved family and in his treasured friendships.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Ann (Jerry) Flasschoen of Mentone, Calif., Martha Baird of Northfield, Minn.; and Kæren (Larry) Crawford of Litchfield Park, Ariz.; and six grand-childrea, Andrew, Bryce and Carol Thorpson, and Jessie, Joel and Kyle Flasschoen

The family hopes everyone will take after John's shining ex-

The family hopes everyone will take after John's shining example and share a kind word and awar mittle at every opportunity. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday Dec. 27, at The Church of The Eternal Hills in Tabemash, Colo. Memorials may be made in his name to NSCD. A memorial service will be held in the spring in Manisique. Memorials may be made in his name to First United Methodist Church of Manistique. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care and direction of Foran-Schoenfeld Mortuary - Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.

#### Bonnie J. Arfstrom

Bonne Jean (Fyvie) Arfstrom of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., died Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2007, at her home after a brief illness. She was born May 28, 1945, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Dr. James H. and Vesta I. Fyvie. She graduated from Manistique High School with the class of 1963 and was a 1968 graduate of Northwestern Michigan College School of Nursing. She was a registered nurse and lifelong participant in the business activity of Arfstrom Pharmacies, Inc.

Bonnie was a year active member of Central United Methodist

Bonnie was a very active member of Central United Methodist Church, the church choir and bell choir. She was a universal ca-

Church, the church choir and bell choir. She was a universal car-regiver of mankind.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert R. Arfstrom; son, James R. Arfstrom; daughter, Mary E. Arfstrom; sister, Laurie Ann (Luis) Ximinez, brother-in-law, Leonard Tafelsky, sister-in-law, Donna (John) Williams; several nieces and nephews; and special family members, Jeanine (Brad) LaCross and Ben and

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her fa-

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her fa-ther and mother-in-law, Raymond and Ida Arfstrom; and sister-in-law, Virginia (Arfstrom) Tafelsky. Visitation was held on Friday, Dec. 14, from 5-8 p.m. at Cen-tral United Methodist Church. A Celebration of Life was held at 11 am. on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Central United Methodist Church with Pastor Steven Miller of Ticentral United Methodist Church waster Steven Steven Chiler of Ticiating. Burial was at Oaklawn Chapel Gardens. Memorial Gountaions may be made to Central United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, Arfstrom-Fyvie Scholarship at Lake Superior State University or Hospice of Chippewa County. Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

#### Donna Sue Jackson

Donna Sue Jackson, 60, of Perry, Mich., passed away Wednes-day, Dec. 19, 2007, at Memorial Healthcare.

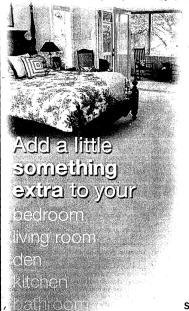
Gay, Dec. 19, 2007, at Methorian Treatmicate.

She was born in Pratt, Kan., April 13, 1947, the daughter of Donald and Sarah (Tuck) Releford, and had lived in the Perry area since 1970. On June 26, 1970, she married Ronald Jackson

in Manistique.

She was a lifetime member of the AMVETS and VFW Ladies
Auxiliary. She enjoyed bowling, bingo, and at one time, was on
a dart league. Donna was a homemaker with her family coming

Survivors include: her husband, Ronald: two daughters, Susan Survivors include: her husband, Ronald: two daughters, Susan (James) McNeitly of Grand Ledge, Mich. and Teresa (Daniel) Schoch of Perry; son, Johnathan (Cherie) Jackson of Perry; eight grandchildren; brother, Daniel (Katie) Releford of Wichhta, Kan; and sister Mary (Jerry) Aldrich of Perry.
Sh was preceded in death by her parents.
Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22, at Watkins Brothers Funeral Home in Perry, with Chaplain Bevefly Adecck officiating. Burial followed at Roselawn Cemetery.



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#### $\pmb{Helping}$ a $\pmb{friend}$ ...

Students at the Manistique Middle and High School and the Emerald Elementary Schoo have been working hard to help the family of a sick schoolmate. In just over a week they raised \$2,700 for freshman Stacey Brock, who is currently a patient at C.S. Mot Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan, where she is awaiting an urgen jiver transplant. In an effort coordinated by teacher Jane Bolm, MHS students Megar Syers, Megan Naylor and John Stevenson passed a water-cooler jug in classrooms and at an Emerald basketball game, collecting more than \$1,500 in contributions Meanwhile, another \$1,200 was raised through other donations, including a "hat day' held at the elementary school. Above: Syers presents the proceeds to family representative Ray Jacobson, who said he was amazed at the support from the community and school. Because of her illness, Brock has been tutored at home since October and her hear hearing the contributions and school. and has been hospitalized since early December. The school donations will help he family with travel and hotel costs. (Submitted photo)



## Helping the community ...

St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has chosen "Let Our Light Shine" as their theme for the 2007-2008 school year. Recently, the students did just that for a local charity organization. Students in the third and fourth grades constructed gingerbread houses to sell in a silent auction at this year's Chrismas program, and their artistic talents enabled them to raise over \$500. They recently presented checks to Bonnie Garvin, who received the proceeds on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Garvin said they appreciated the generosity of the students, and will use the funds to continue their ongoing services to area residents. (Ploneer-Tribune photo)



## Keeping a sharp book out

Lois A. Corcoran

code either. That means no more loitering in front of my closet with a dazed look on my face. Work days – and I use the term loosely – are more of a come-as-you-are.

And the bash starts whenev-And the bash starts whenever the door jingles. Readers make interesting acquaintances who share tidbits of this and that. Many who stroll in make their way to the parlor for a friendly chat and a cup of joe. Or is that a friendly joe and...? Never mind.

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So, in other words, that siny typo of mine came true: I found the "party-time" job I sought – at Frigate Books.
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shelves.
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The Nature Conservancy is applauding last week's action by the U.S. Congress to fund the Northern Great Lakes Forest Project with \$2 million in the omnibute of the control of the control

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The Michigan chapter of the organization, Gov. Jennifer Granholm and state agency representatives announced in January 2005 that an agreement had been reached with the Forestland Group to protect more than 271,000 acres of Upper Peninsula land through a working forest easement on 248,000 acres and acquisiting of another 23,338 acres.

The parcels stretch over

The parcels stretch over eight counties, from Chippewa to Ontonagon, and link more than two million acres of pro-

tected federal, state and natural areas across the U.P. The Forestland Group was the success-ful bidder on the land in a

tall bidder on the land in a 2002 auction conducted by its former owner, the Kamehameha Schools of Hawaii.

The appropriation in the budget bill is part of the federal government's \$10 million pledge to help fund the \$58

million project. Michigan's Natural Resources Trust Fund

has already appropriated \$16 million, with the remaining money coming from private sources, primarily philanthropic foundations.

U.S. Sen. Dehbie Stahenow

said the project will protect the state's natural heritage and jobs across the region.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin agreed,

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assumed that the lands covered by the agreement account for \$200 million of associated economic activity each year and support 3,000 total jobs. According to the assess-ment, the total economic im-pact is even greater when con-sidering the impact of natural resources recreation.

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tomers with turns to a grimace when I must hand over the goods, and a bit of a struggle ensues. Gradually, though, I'm shedding that 'mine, all mine' attitude. Often, pattons bring in boxes of books for which they earn a generous credit. It feels like Christmas as I scan each cover – for pricing purposes only, mind you. And, naturally, I get first dibs on incoming volumes.

## Nature Conservancy and lawmakers applaud funding for U.P. land project noting that the project will maintain sustainable timber production, creating jobs, pre-serving recreational opportuni-ties and safeguarding critical

"This is a major step for-ward to completing this com-plex, multi-year project," said Helen Taylor, state director for The Nature Conservancy in Michigan. "The leadership of Senators Levin and Stabenow and Congressman Bart Stupak was essential to ensuring that was essential to ensuring that this precious landscape will continue to thrive and provide numerous benefits to U.P. communities as well as ou state's economy."

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#### **Trebilcock and Duerr** announce wedding plans

ter of Charless and Jane Duerro of Ypsilanti, Mich, and Charlevoix. She is a 1997 honors graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a cum laude graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a bachelor in the science of nursing degree in 2002. She recently received her master's in science degree with honors from the University of Detroit Mercy. Currently she is employed as a nurse anesthetist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontias, Mich. §
The groom-to-be is a 1993

The groom-to-be is a 1993 honors graduate of Rapid Riv-

Christopher M. Trebilcock er High School. In 1997 he and Susan E. Duerr, together received his Bachelor of Arts with their parents, announce their engagement. The couple will marry on June 7, 2008, at lege of Law awarded him a Castle Farms in Charlevoix, defective for the couple of He is an attorney in the Detroit The bride-to-be is the daughThe bride-to-be is the daughoffice of Miller, Canfield,
ter of Charles and Jane Duerr Paddock and Stone. He is the
of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Charlevoix. She is a 1997 honors Owosso, Mich. and the late
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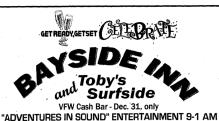
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## Senior Center

What a party this past Thursday! To all those wonderful volunteers that made it possible, we sincerely thank

you.

Volunteers assisted in all ways. Linda Levin and her Brownie Trocp were kind enough to drop everything to make sure we had program

covers for the party. Heida Troyer shared her talent by dropping by the day of the party to assist in decorat-

The entertainment was out The entertainment was out of this world! Unspeakable Joy put everyone in the Christmas spirit. We sincerely thank Courtney, Cassie, Sylvia and Lawrence for sharing their talents. We also wish to thank Lynn Schroder for making all

the necessary arrangements.

We sincerely wish to thank Santa's assistant, Tom Kaltz. Looks like you have another year to wait for all those kisses and hugs. This will allow you time to get your new "want" list together. Santa was as-sisted by his elves. Elves included Jackie Powers, Lyn-nelle Tallman, Chelsey Wood and Bonnie Lee

Pictures with Santa will be available soon. We sincerely wish to thank Dick Lewis for his patience

jumped right in to make the night special. Family Pride graciously donated all the tablecloths and napkins. State lectoths and napkins. State Savings Bank gave a monetary donation, which was used to-wards the gifts that were given away. Jacks SuperValue also donated poinsettias and Parni-da gave a door prize, along with giving us poinsettias at

Scott Chartier from Com-munity Home Medical and HOSA A (Nursing class) ed by with large trays of goodies for our social hour.
Once again, we would like

to thank the Schoolcraft Coun-ty Community Foundation who, last year, allowed us to purchase both a podium and microphones to be used for our

micropionies to be used for our parties. As you can see, they will both be put to good use! We sincerely wish to thank the many that took the time to drop off gifts for our drawings. Your support does not go un-noticed.

noticed.

The Community Corrections

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party.
Wasn't the food fabulous?
Bonnie Hokenson and her
workers made this possible.
Doesn't Eris Webb do a
wonderful job with the invocation? Eris certainly has a way
with word! with words!

Of course there is a lot of work that goes into making all the arrangements, running errands, etc. that make the party a success. On behalf of every-one that attended, along with board members and staff we sincerely wish to thank each and every one of you for your efforts. A special thanks to the following: Don'a Nelson, Rita Rossier, Mabel Patz, Eloise Popoure, Ann Willcock, Eris Webb, Guerca Frenette, Fran Heinrich Alice Lewis Rita rands, etc. that make the party Webb, Guerca Frenette, Fran Heinrich, Alice Lewis, Rita Rossier, Donna Popour, Joan Floyd, Sharon Fish, Esther Czamick and Velda Whealty. They not only gave a hand in the office making the last minute preparations, but several of them also gave prizes for the drawings that exemine.

the drawings that evening. Thank you also, to our decorating committee, which con-sisted of Les, Donna and Larry sisted of Les, Donna and Lary Rogers, Dona' Nelson and Jean Anthony. Howard Har-bottle was kind enough to climb up in the attic, bringing all the decorations down. And I am sure he will take on the task of returning them to the

au me accorations down. And I am sure he will take on the task of returning them to the attic.

Once again, we were fortu-

#### By Connie Frenette

nate enough to have paper supplies donated throughout the year by Dorothy Duquette. Dorothy has literally saved the Center thousands of dollars. We thank Dorothy for her kindness to us throughout the

kindness to su broughout the kindness to su broughout the years. Emmu Hardy deserves the credit of seeing that they are all delivered. Thanks, Emma.

The Center would like to thank Don and Giannine Peri-go, and Wayne and Marty Gro-leau for sharing decorations with the Center. The task of decorating the tables, etc. were by volunteer Heidi Troy-er. I placed a call to Heidi asking for her belp and she graciously came up with all the cue ideas. Thanks, Heidi!

Sharon Fish and Esther Czamik dropped by with door prizes for our party. Thanks, girls!

girls! We thank each and every one of you who joined us and hope we haven't inadvertently left anyone off our THANK

left anyone off our THANK YOU list. If so we apologize. We can't begin to thank enough those that have do nated to the Center in any way throughout the years. Our sincere thanks to our many volunteers and benefactors. Everyone's hard work, kindness, and eeerosity make our ness, and generosity make our Center one of which to be proud!

proud!
Happy holidays to you and yours and best wishes for health, happiness and a prosperous New Year! From Connic, Carol, Tina, Beeky, Julie and Donna and CAA workers, Belinda G, Belinda, Howard, Colleen, Vickie and Darryl.
Velda Wheatley gave a small Christinas tree as a dona-mall Cristinas tree as a formation.

small Christmas tree as a dona-tion and Norma Archambeault shared Christmas cookies.

Jim and Janice Redecker

Berries Quick and Easy CRAB RANGOON

8 oz. cream cheese 2 pkgs lemon juice clove garlic, chopped green onions, ch 1 dash

Canine all ingredients, except won ton wraps. Mix and efrigerate for several hours.

Make a paste with water and flour to glue edges of won ton

wraps.
Take one wrap, place 1/2 teaspoon mixture in the middle of the
wrap and seal edges with flour/water mixture.
Fry in oil at 350-375 degrees. Fry until edges are brown. Serve



#### Church's outreach program brings popcorn machine to MCF residents

Now the first results of their efforts are being seen.

Soon after the Manistique church members launched the outreach initiative, their pastor, Rev. Alice Lewis, spoke to MCF Activities Director Pam Beaudre about the possibility of buying a popcom machine.

The idea, Lewis explains,

was to provide fresh-popped corn for residents, while also

corn for residents, while also creating an opportunity to sell bags of popcorn to employees and visitors. In that way, she says, there would always be money avail-able for popcorn and supplies, while any excess funds could be earmarked to purchase sup-plies for residents' eraft proplies for residents' craft pro-

jects.
"It was also thought that just smelling the fresh popcorn might improve the appetites of the residents," Lewis says. "It was a great idea, but there was no money to buy such a machine."

An article was published explaining the project and a plea went out to the congrega-tion at St. Alban's. Soon, money began to arrive. Some donors contributed in

honor of loved ones living at

Earlier this year, the congret of gation at St. Alban's Episcopal gation at St. Alban's Episcopal geceased family members who day" at the MCF. People are Church decided to "adopt" the formerty lived at the facility, invited to stop in, whet their clitics as an outreach project. they thought the idea had fresh-popped corn, and purchast of the control of the control

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Because of their support, the
charge - from the residents,
the popcorn machine is in place.

For fear of missing some
one, Lewis says, they can't list
all the contributors.

"But you know who, you are,
and on behalf of the residents,
we say thank you," she states.

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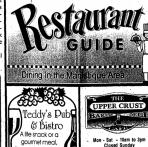
academics.

The trainings are part of a program for those involved in programs. child care. All of the sessions In Scho are free and can be counted toward state mandated profes-

#### Classes scheduled

Bay de Noc Community Col-lege will offer three new classes in law enforcement during the winter semester. Courses include Public Engagement Public Emergency Preparedness and Crisis Management, High way Safety and Traffic Investi gation, and Crime Scene Inves tigation. Classes begin the week of Jan. 14 and will be held in the evenings, from 6 to 10 p.m

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2004 she was named the ambassador for the organization's annual WalkAmerica in Manistique, and

organization's annual WalkAmerica in Manistique, and she has been involved with the campaign ever since, ranking as the top youth fund-raiser each year. She received her award from the organization for being the most outstanding youth volunteer in 2007. A fifth grader at St. Francis de Sales School, she recently helped her mother, Lisa, coordinate St: Francis Kds Care, the youth team at St. Francis de Sales School. (Submitted photo)

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In the meantime, the project partners are working simultaneously on three additional grant applications, beginning with a "Category A" grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation. Initial paperwork for that grant was approved, and the full application must now be submitted by Jan. 15.

Also in the works is another Rural Business Enterprise Grant from USDA, which would help rovide matching funds for the MDOT grant. A pre-application for that grant will go before the County Board of Commissioners at their meeting tonight (Thursday).

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Finally, efficials are getting was for someone wanting to bevelopment Block Grant which could eventually pay for utilities and infrastructure throughout the parks.

Committee members note that their overall focus has changed grantatically from the original goal of developing two separate industrial parks. It is even different than the revised idea of developing two separate industrial parks. It is even different than the revised idea of developing two separate industrial parks. It is even different than the revised idea of developing two separate mounts of the parks.

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goal of developing two separate industrial parks. It is even different than the revised idea of developing the sites and linking them with a common road.

Now, the various projects have all come together under a single umbrella, which has appropriately been given a new name—roth tee livy's Pine Street Park nor the county's Elm Street Park not a combined "Pine Elm Industrial Park."

Accordingly, the groups and agancies involved in the effort have also expanded to include the city, ceunty, EDC, School-card County Brownfield Authority, the Michigan Epc., the Edman Street Park nor the Michigan Association of Counties and the Michigan Department of Corrections Department to the list represents one of the biggest changes to the project, necessitated by this fall's closure of the Camp Mainstique Corrections Department to the list represents one of the biggest changes to the project, necessitated by this fall's closure of the Camp Mainstique Corrections Department to the list represents one of the biggest changes to the project, necessitated by this fall's closure of the Camp Mainstique or closwhere in the Upper Peninsula, other signs point to possible private-sector uses for the former Schoolcraft County prison facility.

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EDC, a number of businesses have already inquired about the 30-acre prison site.

Jasmin says the list includes contacts from at least three companies eyeing the facility as well as some "very serious" and sustained interest from a film that wants to buy up to 20 acres of property without the builder ings.

One area of concern for local officials is the appraisal of the prison site. According to that report, the chief property, include ing land and buildings, is valued at 350,000. The price for the land alone was calculated at \$257,000 - more than \$3,800 and acre.

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McKinney notes that there is already interest in using teacher Tony Williams' Manistique High School science classes to monitor the area, tracking plant growth and other features.

will also have to determine where to get the money. Options could include taking the \$17,000 from the county's delinquent tax revolving fund something commissioners have been incrassingly reluctant to door or using money that has been restricted in the industrial park fund.

At the board's December meeting, Chairman Keith Aldrich said they'd been saving money in the industrial park account for matching future grants, but also suggested that using it might be one of the only ways to pay for wetlands work. McKimey pointed out that all their future plans for roads, utilities and development cannot move forward without the wetlands milgation!

"Getting that \$17,000 for the wetlands is the next step. It's essential. Nothing else happens without it," he said.

Looking ahead, industrial park committee members expect to know the fate of their three

grant applications this spring.
As is often the case with economic development funding, receipt of the grants hinges on

monitor the area, tracking plant grows and other features. In addition, U.P. Engineers from to take piace at 2.1 ratio, creating two acres of new wetlands for every one filled and development. The DEO requires mitigation to take piace at 2.1 ratio, creating two acres of new wetlands for every one filled and development. The construction of the U.P. Engineers' proposal, that would be accomplished in this case using county-owned property in another area.

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The film says that 1.8 acres, or 78,513 square feet of the county site is regulated wetland. Of that, about 60 percent would be maintained in the southests comer of the property. As part of the overall landscape development and storm-water management plan, another 11,800 square feet of wetlands would be constructed.

However, developing the property for businesses would require 34,454 square feet of wetlands to be filled.

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#### SMH suit

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"purportedly based on guid-ance by the Office of the At-

tomey General," the suit says.
The hospital says that action The hospital says that action including the half-million dollar fine and shutdown of the swing bed program – will lead to a number of short- and long-term effects, and that SMH would be "irreparably damaged".

Makowski said the most immediate result would be the end of their seven-year project to build a new \$35 million

to build a new \$35 million health care facility.

In order to obtain financing for that project, SMH has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a 100-percent loan automatic. The appropriate of the second of the secon ment for a 100-percent loan guarantee. That approval, orig-inally expected several months ago, is now on hold until the hospital can certify that they have no outstanding financial

There is no way they can do that until the swing bed dispute is settled, Makowski said.
"We've asked the court to

resolve this in a speedy man-ner," he stated. "If it doesn't net, ite stated. It is desirt in the state and the sature revenues and the sature and the state and

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The lawsuit notes the finan-cial impact of both the \$500,000 fine - roughly dou-ble the hospital's projected income for this year - and the loss of faturer swing bed funds. It notes that enforcing the five-day rule would eliminate more than 60 percent of SMH's his-toric Medicare revenue from swing beds. Without that money, the suit says, the hospital could not

perhaps as early as 2010," the suit says.

For that reason, Makowski other care at hospital literally for our survival."

If the hospital were to shut down some day, he says, the remedies, including a judy-area would lose an institution that the state cannot enhance and has an annual payroll over \$12 million.

In last week's press release, Makowski and, "Schoolerna" temporary restraining order County would lose its largest against the enforcement, seeks employer, hundreds of con-

heard by the federal court in January, either in Marquette or Grand Rapids.

Makowski said he's disap-pointed with the way the case began, with the complaint from the MCF.

from the MCF.
In an interview with the Pioneer-Tribune last month, MCF
Administrator Ruth MacAlpine
said they had merely reported
a "clear violation" of state
rules and needed to protect
their intervals.

and the hospital is keeping to resolve the matter.

They could have taken care should be, that's an issue, as far as we're concerned," she said. "They understand that Medicare operation."

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But Makowski describes it as "the community turning on in the county. But they charmed the month, MCF with meet Tribune last month, MCF with last the community turning on itself." The real horror of this thing is that the community too be not to make a decision. They said "we want it resolved, too, but we'll hold off and let course with the states and meet to make a decision. They said "we want it resolved, too, but we'll hold off and let course with the states and meet to make a decision. They said "we want it resolved, too, but we'll hold off and let with it meet the meet to make a decision. They said "we want it resolved, too, but we'll hold off and let with it meet the meet to make a decision. They said "we want it resolved, too, but we'll hold off and let with the interests."

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#### NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE HEARING AND JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING NON-PAYMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES

On March 1, 2007 real estate with unpaid 2005 and/or prior years property taxes was forfeited to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer pursuant to the General Property Tax Act, Public Act 206 of 1893, PA 206, MCL 211.1 to 211.157, as amended.

ere are two hearings scheduled to finalize the foreclosure process. This publication is intended to provide additional notice to parties of interest in these parcels as to the nature, time,

A Show Cause Hearing is scheduled for 9:00am-12:00pm, January 24, 2008 at Treasurer's Office, 300 Walnut St, Room 169, Manistique, MI 49854.

Any person with an interest in the property forfeited to the County Treasurer may appear at the show cause hearing and redeem that property or show cause why absolute title to that erty should not vest in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit

A Judicial Foreclosure Hearing is scheduled for 10:30am, February 7, 2008 at the Circuit Courtroom, Courthouse, 300 Walnut St, Manistique, MI 49854.

At this hearing the Foreclosing Governmental Unit shall ask that the court enter a judgment foreclosing the property as requested in the petition for foreclosure. A person claiming an interest in a parcel of property set forth in the petition for foreclosure, who desires to contest that pelition, must file written objections with the clerk of the circuit court and serve those objections on the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, the Foreclosing Governmental Unit. The docket number of the petition is 07-3934-CZ.

#### If you are a person with an interest in property being foreclosed:

- You have the right to redeem this parcel from the foreclosure process by payment of all forfeited unpaid taxes, interest, penalties, and fees prior to the expiration of the redemption period. You should contact the Schoolcraft County Treasurer for the amount required to redeem.

  You may loss your interest in the property as a result of the foreclosure proceeding.

  The title to the property shall vest absolutely in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit unless all forfeited unpaid delinquent taxes, interest, penalties, and fees are paid by March

#### **PLEASE NOTE:**

The following list represents parties that appear to have title, lien, or other apparent rights to the parcels being foreclosed by the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

This notice is required to be given by law, even if the party no longer claims or desires an interest if it appears they hold any undischarged, apparent, or potential title or

Listing of a party does NOT necessarily indicate that they are the owner of a parcel, or that they are liable for the property taxes.

This list is NOT an offering of property for sale. These parcels are NOT being sold, auctioned, or otherwise made available by virtue of this notice.

There is no procedure for purchasing these parcels from the Foreclosing Governmental Unit at this point in the foreclosure proceedings. Those parcels that are foreclosed and not Inter is no processing in particularly grosses parcers from the rotections governmental of the analysis of the parcel in the forecasting in the rotection governmental of the parcel in the rotection governmental of the rotection governmental gov

The amount due listed indicates the balance which was due as of forfeiture on March 1, 2007. The current amount required to redeem must be obtained from the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, as additional penalties, fees, and interest have accrued since

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ARCHER, CHRISTIE L	00203401400	\$230.52	KORENICH, ROSE	00202201400	\$1223.35
ARCHER, JAMES M	00203401400	\$230.52	KORENICH, ROSE	00202201500	\$228.39
ARNOLD, IRMA J	05128101800	\$681.65	KORENICH, ROSE	00202300300	\$313.05
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BALYO, ANGELA	00213600320	\$864.85	KORENICH, ROSE	00202301500	\$248.00
BALYO, DAVID	00213600320	\$864.85	KORENICH, ROSE	00202700400	\$352.18
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CITY OF MANISTIQUE	05115402400	\$275.10	MACGREGOR, MRS. FREDERICK A	05170034000	\$756.44
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FRANKOVICH, COREY J	00822000700	\$333.85	MASTERSON, MICHAEL J	05140601400	\$1592.54
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generation could make up only 20 percent of its electricity sources in 2008. That would mark a 50 percent decrease in hydro generation compared to having full water available for utilities.

slightly since that time, but the lake's elevation is still well

below its long-term average.

If water levels on Lake Su-If water levels on Lake Su-perior return to normal, the scheduled future increases in Edison's PSCR deferral plan would be reduced. According to the company, another major reason for the increase in is the substantially

increased cost for outside

says, the hospital could not meet federal lending guide-lines and "the critical mortgage insurance commitment ... will

insurance commitment ... will be immediately eliminated."
"Without such mortgage insurance ..., the hospital will not be able to finance the project as planned and would likely have to abandon the facility. realisement, project."

facility replacement project," the suit states.

the suit states. Elaborating further on the harm caused by the dispute, the suit says enforcement of the state rule would hamper physician recruitment, "drasti-cally reduce the hospital's revenue stream" and cause them to "utilimately operate in a deficit mode."

The immediate impact of

paying the penalty, the loss of future revenues and the failure

of the building project, "would ultimately cause the demise

a deficit mode.

ing out over 100 bid requests for replacement power pur-

Even with the proposed 2008 increases, the company maintains that it will still have electric rates below the aver

"Edison Sault's board of directors has worked diligently ror reached an all-time recorded low for the month of belp our customers with inSeptember. Edison Sault says described by the solution to the solution to the solution to the solution of the sol "Edison Sault's board of deferral plan, if accepted, will certainly mitigate what would have been a very substantial one-time cost increase."

one-time cost increase."

Sawruk also emphasized the possibility of future reductions.

"On the bright side of all this is that, if water levels on Lake Superior come back and Edison Sault receives more water for budge regestion. water for hydro generation, customers will see reductions power purchases in 2008. in the PSCR factor on their One of Edison's favorably-bills," he stated.

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# Emeralds face frustrations in loss



two Newberry defenders and goes up for two of her 20 points victory over the Newberry Indians at home Friday night. Be-ss, Bailee Lawrence drives the length of the court and scores night. Lawrence finished the night with 11 points and seven

What started out looking like a cakewalk ended in a oneinpoint loss for the Manistique 
Emeralds varsity basketball 
team last Thursday night. The 
Emeralds hit the court, made it 
look easy at the start, quickly 
fell behind, then managed to 
dig themselves out of a huge 
hole – but in the end suffered a 
56-55 non-conference loss to 
the visiting Braves from Cladstone.

With the call from their 
coach to score, the Emeralds' 
three captains (Corry Conyes, 
Cody Kangas and Josh 
Mickelson) each tallied once 
before the Braves found the 
ten tin the opening minutes of 
the contest.

His team down by six, Glad
32-18 lead at the half.

Down by 14, the Emeralds managed to cut their deficit in half (34-27) when Gonyea hit from three-point range midway through the third quarter.

Despite several calls against them, the Emeralds showed a let of compensers and nulled to

them, the Emeralds showed a lot of composure and pulled to within two when Gonyea hit his second triple of the third quarter with 41 seconds left in the frame.

Trailing throughout the sec-ond and third quarters, the Emeralds retook the lead at the 4:51 mark in the fourth when Kangas scored his final points of the night.

of the night.

Trading baskets with the Braves, Manistique hammered out a 51-49 advantage when Scott Giles scored with 1:17

senior was called for charging.

The noise meter at local station WTIQ spiked with that

margin to one.

Close games are hard to win

left in the game.
Still up by two with 20 seconds remaining, the Emeralds by one (55-54), Lauscher had the opportunity to put it drove the baseline, was fouled away when Kangas drove the baseline, was fouled by Gilles, then sank two from baseline and scored. But the

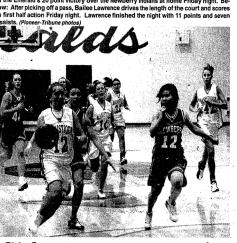
win.

Mickelson led the Emeralds The noise meter at local station WTIQ spiked with that with 18 points in the loss. The configure of the spiked with 18 points in the loss. Cody Kargas added 12, Gonerour offesive fouis in one game.

As Kangas went to the bench, the Braves' Andy Cretens hit beaked and of a pair from the line, cutting the margin to now.

ence foes, the Miners.

The Emerald junior varsity Close games are hard to win when calls don't go your way, and the Emeralds had two go against them in the final sec-



## Girls overcome tentative start to beat the Indians

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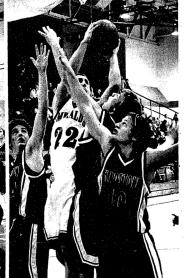
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Above left: With 40 seconds left and the score tied at 53 in last Friday's varsity basketball game against Gladstone, Josh Mickelson put the Emeralds up by two with this shot. Manistique was unable to maintain the advantage and went on to lose the game. Mickelson scored 18 points in the 56-55 loss to the Braves. Above right: Before fouling out of the game, Cody Kangas got off this shot under heavy pressure from Gladstone. Despite picking up a very unusual four offensive fouls, Kangas still managed to notch 12 points in the game. (Planeer-Tribune photos)

Carney-Nadeau tourney set The 26th annual Carney-Nadeau Invitational Basketball ournament will be held Jan. 11, 12 and 13 at the Carney-Nadeau

E. In addition, there will be a 35 and Older division. Participants ar allowed to play in more than one class.Placement in classes B and C allowed to play in more than one class.Placement in classes B and C will be determined by a first-round game. The winner will go to B and the loser will go to C. Each team in those classes will be guaranteed two games. Classes D and E will be determined by roster, league standing and past performance.

The winning teams will be awarded at robpy and 10 individual T-shirt awards. Second-place finishers will receive a team trophy. An M.V.P. award will also be given in each class.

The entry fee is \$30. Fees and rosters should be sent to: Paul Politus, Box 55, Camey, M. 14981. Registrations can also be phoned to (906) 639-2866. The entry deadline is Sunday, Jan. 6.



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# $\overline{ ext{Midgets 2-2}}$ in busy weekend on ice

The Manistique Papers-Hoholik's Ace Hardware midget BB hockey team split games at home and away over the weekend to improve their season record to 6-3-1. On the ice at Little Bear West Saturday. Manistique

West Saturday, Manistique jumped out to 3-0 lead before visiting Munising Timber Products found the net in the

Products found the net in the first period of game one.

James Rumrill took a feed from Andrew Ronquist and Joe DeLisle to put Manistique on the board just 10 clicks into the period. With assists from Tyler Glassceck, Ronquist and pick Matter, each scored to Rick Matson, each scored to give Manistique the three-point edge.

Andrew LaCombe cut the

Andrew LaCombe cut the margin to two when he picked up a loose, puck and scored Munising's lone goal at the 1:44 mark in the period. James Katalin and Joe Deyo were credited with the assists.

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The game came down to a defensive struggle in the second and third periods. Matson added his second goal of the day late in the second.

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Ronquist recorded a hat trick
and sealed the 6-1 win with
two goals within a minute of
each other midway through the
hird period, Matson and Jake
Shampine got the assist on the
first goal by Ronquist, Ryan
Navy the second. nd sealed the 6-1 win with maintaine agentee or an agentee or age

Forced out of the net, Manistique's goalie Brad Hoholik knocks the puck out of play while defensiveman Garret Prater files over Munising's Kyle Barr in game one of the double header at Little Bear West Arena Saturday. Manistique spit with Munising, taking the first game 6-1 and dropping the second 5-3. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)

JV wins again,

take 7-1 record

overpowers

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Newberry managed to cut the deficit to 15 early in the third before Ashlee Henry hit a triple to take the Emeralds' margin back to. Be a margin back to. Be points in the third, the Emeralds held a 16-point lead heading into the final quarter. A basket by Marcy Hoholik sent the Emeralds on a 10-0 run early in the last eight minimary.

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Hoholik's final basket of the

night increased the Emerald advantage to 26 (56-30) with

in game one, but suffered a 3-2 defeat to Iron Range in the second contest.
"We went up there missing one [Glasscock] and had a couple hurt, but we played two very solid games," coach Bill Hoholik said. "With Tyler not there, Joe [DeLisle] really put there, Joe [DeListe] really put on a show. Whether he was taking off on a breakaway or coming out of a pile of three with the puck, the man just does not stop skating. We have a lot of talent on this team, but I just can't say enough about Joe. He is a pleasure to watch."

After skating through a scoreless first period, Manis-tique nabbed a 1-0 lead when Del.isle scored unassisted in

Del. isle scored unassisted in the second.

Tied at one, Manistique got the win when Tyler Monroe tallied off an assist from De-Lisle and Garret Prater in the third.

Facing a 1-1 score early in game two, Manistique went ahead 2-1 in the second period but gave up two unanswered goals in the third on their way to the loss.

Ronquist and Prater scored for Manistique. Hoholik tended goal in both contests.

Manistique will take on Marquette this Saturday, with the puck set to drop at 2:30



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