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2 Sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, June 14, 2007

75 cents



Above: Helen Williamson (center) now in her 36th year as director of Girl Scout Camp Hy-Da-Way, discusses assignments, schedules and other issues with camp aides during a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the headquarters building known as the "Jenny." Below: The meeting finished, the aides headed outside to rake the trails and carry out a general clean-up in preparation for next week's 50th anniversary day camp. See story below. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Girl Scout camp marking 50 years

by Paul Olson

It's a quiet place this week, almost lonely. No one is walking the trails. The tents sit empty. There's no talking, laughter or singing.

That will all change next Monday, when some 75 Girl Scouts descend on Camp Hy-Da-Way near Indian Lake for "Summer Fun Days," a week-long day camp that has been a can't-miss tradition for generations of local girls.

This year marks several major milestones in scouting. It's the 100th anniversary of scout programs worldwide and the 95th birthday of the Girl Scouts, founded in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912.

But 2007 is also a milestone year in Schoolcraft County, where Camp Hy-Da-Way is marking its 50th summer of operation.

According to Director Helen Williamson, the camp experience in Manistique actually dates back more than half-a-century, to a time when Brownie scouts attended a day camp at the old Lakeside Trailer Park on US-2.

That changed in 1957, when the local Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs each received a monetary donation from the estate of Jenny Putnam.

chasing approximately three acres of land on County Road 441 from Deway Minor.

That summer, a day camp was operated on the property under the leadership of director Evelyn Berwin.

The area was entirely wooded, and the only building was an outhouse.

When Williamson arrived in Manistique the following year, there were two new amenities: a driveway into the property and an old cook stove.

Under Berwin's leadership and the backing of council officials like Billie Doyle, and with help from the Forest Service and other volunteers, changes happened quickly over the next few years.

Eventually, the cook stove was removed and the hill that dominated the property was leveled, creating an open area that still serves as the camp's main gathering spot.

In 1960, two Manistique High School teachers who worked as summer rangers at Indian Lake State Park got involved. One of them was Jack MacFarland of the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation.

The first two tent decks were installed and the headquarters building was constructed. In honor of Putnam, it was christened the "Jenny," a name that everyone associated with the camp still uses today, 47 years later.

In 1963, the Jenny was wired for electricity by the crew from Roemer Electric, but connecting to a nearby power pole proved a bigger

challenge.

In fact, says Williamson, the electric company did not hook them up until the following year, meaning Berwin still had to go into town each day at noon to bring back milk for the campers' lunches.

The camp finally received electric service — and its first refrigerator — in 1964. But challenges remained, including the fact that water had to be hauled into the site each day.

In 1965, Tom Rice and the Hoholiks gave the camp a big helping hand when they put in a well, charging just \$695 for a job that should have cost more than a \$1,000 for labor and parts.

The flowing well, 117 feet deep, is still in service. It includes a faucet and a winter shut-off system.

The camp was gradually developing in other ways, too. A self-guided nature trail was created in 1964 by the late David "Mac" Frimodig, a district naturalist with the state Conservation Department who was known around Michigan for his writing, artwork and colorful personality.

In 1968, the scout council received a windfall from the sale of the former Camp Timber Trail to the federal government. As a one-fifth owner of the camp, located on Forest Highway 13, the Manistique scouts got \$13,000, earmarked much of the money to support their local day camp.

Scout Camp
Continued A8

City's Lakeside Road project could be getting started soon

by Paul Olson

The legal work continues, but city officials are optimistic that the Lakeside Road improvement project will be getting underway later this month.

At Monday night's regular meeting, City Council members unanimously approved a resolution accepting jurisdiction of the first 400 feet of road, just south of Tanner Road, from the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. That portion of the road lies outside the city, in Manistique Township.

On Wednesday night (after press time), the Road Commission is expected to adopt a similar resolution, transferring jurisdiction over that stretch of road to the city.

According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the resolutions were suggested by Susan Richardson, supervisor of the Michigan Department of Transportation's Bureau of Transportation Planning.

In an e-mail message to Aldrich, Road Commission Manager Bert Vail, and Mike Pond, an engineer for STS Consultants, Richardson suggested the formal transfer to address "controversy" that has been swirling around the planned paving of the road.

During both of Monday night's public comment periods, council heard about the controversy from local resident Peter Markham, who continued to state his belief that a portion of the road runs across

property owned by Al Burns, that earlier court cases defined the road as a "public road" only, not owned by any government entity, and that because of that the city and county do not have jurisdiction to pave or otherwise modify it.

Prior to council's approval of the resolution, Markham asked about earlier statements from Aldrich and City Attorney John Filoramo, to the effect that the city "owns" Lakeside Road.

If that was true, Markham said, there would be no need for the resolutions.

"Why does the city need to request jurisdiction from the Schoolcraft County Road Commission over the north end of a city street it owns, when the Road Commission doesn't have the jurisdiction to pave it?" Markham asked.

Later in the meeting, he returned to the microphone to accuse the city of "attempted fraud" in certifying Lakeside Road as a city street and obtaining MDOT money for the improvement project.

He described the city's actions since 2000, when Burns' legal case was heard in 11th Judicial Circuit Court, as "a seven-year-old deliberate shell game to separate Burns, and others from their private property..." and maintained that if the project continues, council would be "responsible for incurring substantial new community liability by allowing the city manager to draw in

two new marks for the Lakeside Road shell game, namely MDOT and STS Consultants." Markham concluded his remarks by forecasting "serious liability-related grief to add to that which surrounds the deliberate victimization of Burns by the community's elected representatives and employees."

In her e-mail message to project officials, Richardson said the only entity that could pursue legal action would be the Road Commission, "since they have jurisdiction of the road even though the city has been certifying it as theirs for the last several years. Neither

MAS seeks assurance on project

Officials with the Manistique Area Schools are hoping for final confirmation that they can drop a planned storm-water detention bed from their plans for the new Emerald Elementary School.

On Monday night, as the Manistique City Council was discussing the upcoming Lakeside Road project, MAS Board members were also talking about it at a special session called to approve bids for various parts of the new school.

Much of the focus the past few months has been on paving of Lakeside Road—a project triggered by the heavy bus traffic anticipated after Emerald Elementary opens later this year. But equally important for the city, school and nearby homeowners, was another part of the project designed to take runoff from the school site and channel it away from private homes in the neighborhood, draining it into vacant land to the east.

When the project was designed, city officials said the system would be adequate to resolve everyone's storm-water concerns, and would al-

low the school to eliminate one of two detention beds planned on their property—the one located to the north of the elementary building. In exchange, the school would contribute to the total project cost, using money saved by eliminating the basin. Earlier this year, that amount was estimated around \$41,000.

School Board President Steve Letterman said they're confident the system will work, but want to be assured that the drainage system will be in place soon enough to meet their timelines.

"We need to know by early July if the project will be done in time," Letterman explained. "That's when we have to make the decision to eliminate the basin or go ahead with it."

Letterman said they'll ask for a presentation on the project at their next regular meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m.

"We're pretty sure everything's going to work out fine," he said. "But with things moving so fast at the new school, we just need to be sure."

[Manistique Township] nor a property owner has the right to take this issue to court."

Even without jurisdiction transfer, it's unlikely the Road Commission would pursue legal action, since the agency has partnered with the city on the project from the beginning of the planning process last year.

Nevertheless, Richardson said, a resolution was recommended.

"With all" the controversy surrounding this project, it would be a good idea to transfer the jurisdiction from the county to the city," she wrote.

Council member Dan

Evonich asked if the city needed to hold a public hearing before approving a "property deal."

Filoramo said that wasn't necessary, since it was not a sale or swap of land.

"It's not city property, we just maintain it," Filoramo said. "We've already been doing it for years. This won't change anything that's going on. They just want to dot the i."

City Council

Continued A8

Music in Manistique returns for fifth year

Organizers have announced the schedule for the fifth annual Music in Manistique free summer concert series, which gets underway later this month.

This year's series is a collaboration between the founding group, Youth Entertaining Teen Interests (YETI), longtime supporters the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, first-time partners the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation (SCCF), and a variety of area businesses.

Music in Manistique traces its roots back to 2001 and 2002, when students in the YETI or organization raised money and volunteered to rebuild the Manistique Band Shell on Maple Street, saving the structure from decay and eventual collapse.

Once the site of regular musical performances by the old city band and other groups, the

band shell had been used only sporadically since the 1970s, and not at all for many years prior to the YETI restoration.

With the renovation project complete, the students wanted to be sure that the band shell

be used. In 2003, they began developing a concert series, only to discover that the Chamber of Commerce and Manistique Area Tourist Council were discussing similar ideas.

All three groups joined forces to launch the first Music in Manistique series.

In addition to money from the local organizations, YETI Co-Director Karen Gonyea went around applications for mini-grants from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, through the program administered regionally by the Central Upper Peninsula Plan-

ning and Development (CUPAD) Regional Commission.

YETI Co-Director Mike Povers says the arts grants have been a major help in keeping the annual concerts alive.

Unfortunately, this year the program was cut due to state budget problems, leaving concert organizers looking for alternate sources of funding.

Povers says the hole in their budget was filled in several ways, including ongoing support from the chamber, increased contributions from individual event sponsors, a new concert sponsorship from O-N Minerals, a big increase in funding from YETI, and a first-time grant from the SCCF, which contributed \$500 to sup-

port an appearance from the popular U.P. band White Water.

Povers says any additional support is welcome as they fight their continual battle to keep Music in Manistique going.

For information on how to contribute, call Povers at 341-4300, ext. 226, or send a check payable to YETI to: Mike Povers, Manistique High School, 100 North Cedar Street, Manistique, MI 49854.

This year's band shell concerts begin with the return of Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, which will kick off the local Independence Day celebration on Thursday, June 28.

All other shows will take place on Wednesday evenings. Concerts start at 7 p.m.

All performances will take place regardless of weather conditions, moving indoors to the adjacent Little Bear West Arena in the event of rain.

Some bleacher seating is available at the band shell, but concertgoers can also bring their own blankets and lawn chairs to take a comfortable seat on the grass.

Povers notes that people can help assure the continuation of Music in Manistique simply by attending the free shows.

"We have so little opportunity to appreciate the arts in a small town that we need to take advantage of every opportunity we have," he says.



Contributors to the Music in Manistique concert series recently gathered at the city band shell, which will once again be the site of performances this summer. From left: Jack MacFarland of the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation, series coordinator and YETI Co-Director Mike Povers, YETI Co-Director Karen Gonyea and Lanore Heminger, executive director of the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Music in Manistique 2007	
Thursday, June 28 Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band Classic Rock and Roll Sponsored by O-N Minerals, Port Inland Plant	Wednesday, Aug. 8 Carl Behrend Great Lakes Songs and Stories Sponsored by Manistique Papers Inc.
Wednesday, July 11 White Water Folk and Traditional Sponsored by Schoolcraft County Community Foundation	Wednesday, Aug. 15 Chasin' Steel Bluegrass Sponsored by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital
Wednesday, July 18 Stark Raven Rock and Roll Sponsored by mBank	Wednesday, Aug. 22 White Water Folk and Traditional Sponsored by Manistique Rentals Inc.
Wednesday, July 25 The Bearwalkers Classic Rock and Country Sponsored by Manistique Federal Credit Union	Wednesday, Aug. 29 Epyc Rock and Roll Sponsored by Limestone Federal Credit Union
Wednesday, Aug. 1 Augustine Family Band Folk and Traditional Sponsored by State Savings Bank	Concert schedule subject to change. Watch local media for updates. In the event of rain, concerts will be in Little Bear West Arena.

Fish Report

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, we sure jumped into the hotter summer weather this week. If you were away from the lake the temperatures were downright hot. In fact, it was so hot at times one had to almost just sit down with a cold glass of tea and take a break.

In last weeks Fish Report I wrote about Neely and spending time with him and listening to his stories. I don't know if you are aware of the fact the Fish Reports cover a lot of ground over the internet.

One party wrote a two page letter telling about how lucky we all were with Neely because he was so sharp right up to the end. He told me his dad had a stroke later in life and when they were out at camp or driving around he would try to tell his tales about his adventures in the past but had so much trouble trying to speak and tell them he would give up and pull back into a shell. He told me they would try to make dad go ahead and tell the stories, but it never was to be like it was for so many years that they had taken for granted.

Another party dropped me a note after reading the article and said he could only think of his dad, and how he would give anything to be able to spend another week out at camp with him.

These two successful men, along with a number of other people, made it a point to contact and tell me how they wished they just had another week to spend like it used to be. So please, don't take the time you have with your loved ones for granted because life can be awful short then those times we can spend together are lost forever except in our memories.

Eino and Teivo were reading last weeks paper and came to realize just what they had missed out on. In fact neither of those two guys or the local game warden ever realized that Iron Creek was such a prolific trout stream. Eino had to admit this had to be one of the better

kept secrets ever to come out of Washington.

This and the fact there might be such a flood that it would wash out Thunder Lake Road! Teivo was of the belief that they must mean when the polar ice cap melts and all that water comes south down Iron Creek. Eino said the even more amazing thing about the way those fellows operate out of Washington is the fact this flood had out of the Cooks Mountains washing out Thunder Lake Road must be something new, because they just resurfaced this road a few years ago, so why didn't they do everything at once.

So Teivo had to explain to him that government doesn't work like this because it would make too much sense to the average person. Teivo went on to explain that all these "Experts" who make all these plans maybe never tried to walk up or down Iron Creek or maybe they just did their walking on a computer.

Of course you have to understand that it has always been a mystery whenever someone caught a nice trout out in Indian Lake as to just where this trout had come from. I have to admit I heard a lot of theories, but not once did I ever guess, or hear anyone else guess that this trout may have come out of Iron Creek. I have to admit after all these years one can still learn something new when they take time to read the local paper.

The first of this week Wife, me and four of the grandkids were coming down M-94 in the late evening and in the course of our travels we saw a number of deer, all nice and red. We also saw a flock of sharpail and then a couple of sharpail with their little chicks. It has been years since I have spotted any of these sharpail in the area. We sat and watched them until they got into the long grass and we lost sight of them.

Farther down we spotted another deer and this was a nice buck with about 3 inch antlers that were just starting to fill out. There is no doubt in my mind with as heavy as these were, this is going to be a nice 8-10 point buck when his antlers get done growing.

So get out there and enjoy the great outdoors because you never know what you may see.



Lynn and Walter Norton recently noticed this youngster, only about a foot tall, walking along Forest Highway 13. Rather than scampering, the fawn obligingly stood still for a picture. (Submitted photo)

Hemlock trees in jeopardy

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

It resembles a sequel to a B-movie science fiction thriller: Alien Creature Attacks Forest Ecosystem. The list of alien creatures includes Dutch elm disease, chestnut blight, beech bark disease and, most recently, the emerald ash borer. Each of these exotic forest pests has changed and continues to change the appearance and ecology of our forests.

hemlock, Tsuga canadensis, in 11 northeastern states.

Why, we wonder, can't someone do something to stop the introduction of these new pests before all the trees are gone?

"Although many insect and disease problems occur in cycles, it certainly seems that the global economy and problems created by a highly mobile society like the movement of firewood are taking its toll on the forests of North America," says Dr. Robert Heyd, forest health management program leader for the Department of Natural Resources in the Upper Peninsula.

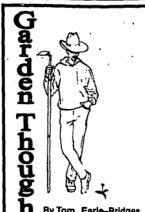
The hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) is a small aphid-like insect that feeds on hemlock twigs. It is native to Asia and the Pacific Northwest of North America.

"The insect sucks sap from the young twigs causing needles to discolor and drop. The loss of new shoots and needles often results in tree death in a few years," Heyd says.

Since being introduced to the U.S. in the mid-1920s, the HWA now infests about half the native range of hemlock in the eastern United States. Hemlock is the second most abundant conifer species in this part of the country. In



Images from Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum show a hemlock woolly adelgid nymph feeding on a hemlock needle (left) and crawling in their protective cottony nests (above).



By Tom Earle-Bridges

The gardening season is in full swing. Thanks to the recent rains, the garden is burgeoning with lush growth. I wouldn't be exaggerating one iota if I were to say the comfrey plant growing in front of my espaliered apple tree has grown a full two feet in just one week.

The espalier has been trained to a height of approximately three feet. The comfrey plant has surpassed that height by about a foot. That is unfortunate for the comfrey plant however because now it is totally block-

ing the apple tree from much needed sun. Something needs to be done to remedy this situation. As I see it, I have two choices. One is to remove the apple tree and the other is to remove the comfrey plant.

The decision as to which choice to make is a no-brainer. I purchased the apple tree several years ago. The process of training it into an espalier has taken a considerable amount of time. The comfrey plant is a self-seeder specimen from another part of the garden: Ergo, the comfrey plant goes.

Ridding oneself of a comfrey plant that has ensconced itself in a desirable location is no easy matter. While the plant itself doesn't possess a very dense or solid root mass as some aggressive species do, it does maintain another means of ensuring its permanence.

Comfrey employs the same means of reproduction that is common of many persistent weeds. Its root structure is such that root sections break off in

the soil extremely easily. Simply pulling the plant out of the ground is a guarantee the plant is going to come back, and in most likelihood, more vigorously than before. Even if you attempt to unearth the plant out of the ground with a shovel, small sections of root will remain and within a short space of time, vigorous young plants will emerge from the soil.

I have found the best means of dealing with a comfrey plant in unwanted situations is diligence. As soon as I see new comfrey plants coming up, I pull them out. I may not be getting the root sections that are sponsoring all the new growth, but I figure if I can manage to keep on top of the situation, and prevent the new growth from providing the roots with energy, I will eventually cause the root sections to use up all of their food stores. In effect, I will starve the root to death.

I welcome your comments. You may reach me via email at teb@charterm.net.

From the Forester: Forestry Programs

By Bill Cook

Managing a forest or woodland results in many rewards: more money, lots of fun, stewardship satisfaction, family bonding, healthier conditions, better habitat and so on. A managed forest also adds strength to our economies and lifestyles. It's this greater social benefit package that prompts government to make what some people realize.

Carbon sequestration programs have recently come to Michigan. Perhaps the most well known, at this point, are a pair of programs through the Delta Institute, a private nonprofit company that trades carbon credits on the Chicago Climate Exchange. The Michigan Conservation Fund's Climate

Initiative (MCCI) currently offers a program for farmers, which includes a tree-planting alternative. The forestry program may become available later this year, following the analysis of the pilot project.

County Conservation Districts sometimes employ foresters to visit private forests and provide guidance and referrals. In many areas, the districts may be the best way to learn about forestry and conservation services in a local area.

Forester Continued A8

Michigan assisting with national lake-survey program

The nation's lakes will be getting a check-up this summer as the United States Environmental Protection Agency initiates a survey of lake conditions across the country. Michigan will join the EPA to assist with the project.

The goal of the survey is to determine what percentages of the nation's lakes, ponds and reservoirs are in good, fair or poor condition. A "stress test" will also be performed to examine the relative importance of nutrients, non-native species, lakeshore development, pathogens, and other stressors on lake conditions.

A total of 909 lakes, representing five size classes, across the lower 48 states will be studied. Michigan has 29 target lakes in the survey, and will enhance the project by

including 21 additional randomly-selected lakes for a Michigan-specific perspective. Several of the lakes already have ongoing monitoring through the Department of Environmental Quality's Lake Water Quality Assessment monitoring program and the DEQ's volunteer Cooperative Lakes Monitoring Program (CLMP), which is part of the Michigan Clean Water Corps citizens' water quality monitoring network.

According to the DEQ, the data collected in the statewide project will be used to supplement the national lakes survey and provide background data for interpretation. Side-by-side sampling will be conducted on the survey lakes with CLMP volunteer monitors to compare methods

and results, as well as to provide education and awareness about the survey and the need to protect lake quality.

The DEQ is planning to use the national lakes survey to complement and enhance its own lake monitoring and assessments and to build capacity for continued inland lakes monitoring in Michigan.

Results of the national survey will be analyzed and compiled next year, with a final report issued in 2009.

The EPA has set up a Web site for the project at: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/lakes/lakes>

Peninsula, can be found at www.michigan.gov/dewb by clicking on "Assessment of Michigan Waters."

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EDITORIAL

Practical or visionary? Not an easy choice

It was a small item tucked into the final moments of Monday night's Manistique City Council meeting. It was a small item that at first glance might not have appeared very important...

projects, cutting planning costs, keeping the city property tax system up to date. The interpretive center, on the other hand, may not pay dividends for years to come...

In other words, the city has been put in the position of a parent who must decide which child gets to stay in the lifeboat and which gets tossed overboard... It's not an enviable position to be in, and it means council members will have to think long and hard before making their choice...

Do all of these things make one project better than the other? Not really. After all, a successful community is built using nuts and bolts and dreams. If you sacrifice one element, you'll probably lose the others, as well.

Letters to the Editor: I write this in response to the proposed new fence ordinance that was published in last week's Pioneer.

planning and engineering strain on the funding mechanism and threatening to destabilize the entire program.

Changes in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) policy made USF funding available to wireless providers and other carriers based on the local telephone company's traditional cost structure...

Without question, broadband is the future of telecommunications and the nation's telephone companies are undoubtedly the best hope for rural consumers to experience broadband quickly and affordably.

Goodbye, Friend: Oh, the Stories You Could Have Told

By Nathaniel Shockey

She died on a Monday in Down Grove, Oregon. I put her cottage because of all the pain I knew she was in. She was with me on every trip I made since I was a teenager...

think she would too. My father made the trip with us to keep me company, and reflecting now, I can't imagine two people my car cared about more than the only owners she ever had...

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP

Table with 5 columns: Day, High, Low, Precip. Rows for Wednesday through Tuesday.

A Look Back at the Pioneer-Tribune Archives

40 Years Ago June 15, 1967

- Action to fight the petitions of the Ann Arbor Railroad to discontinue railroad ferry service to Manistique from Frankfort and seeking abandonment of the M&L&S Railroad trackage between Manistique and Doty got underway Tuesday afternoon.

30 Years Ago June 16, 1977

- Noted trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey will appear in Schoolcraft County Circuit Court to defend a Newberry man who has been charged with arson. A motion for appearance has been filed by local attorney Gifford Smith on behalf of Bailey for the July 11 trial of Robert J. Somers Jr. of Newberry.

20 Years Ago June 18, 1987

- The state site selection committee has recommended Manistique as the location for the new Shock Incarceration Unit to be built by the Department of Corrections. Department of Public Safety Director Jim St. Louis, a member of the committee, reported Monday morning that the local site won out over alternative sites being offered in Delta, Marquette and Gogebic counties.

10 Years Ago June 19, 1997

- Nearly one year to the day after the project began, the new addition to the Kewadin Casino in Manistique will open to the public today. The \$5,000 square foot addition is 10 times the size of the original casino, located east of Manistique on US-2. Once the addition is complete, a grand opening ceremony will take place Aug. 2. With the opening of the new addition, the casino will be open 24 hours a day.

Thanks, Massachusetts, But I Can Go to the Bathroom All By Myself

By Paul Ibrahim

Americans have grown increasingly desensitized to government intervention in virtually every aspect of their lives. Government has a history of wanting to intervene in our pocketbooks, our companies, our houses and even in the way we raise our children.

U.S. nor the Massachusetts Supreme Court have dug up a right to privacy that spares us such bathroom exchanges (or not yet at least), perhaps the Massachusetts Legislature should step in and make it illegal to chat in public bathrooms.

Oh, OK. In that case, it's completely legitimate to take the issue to the legislature. In fact, now that the Massachusetts Legislature is a place to address people's pet peeves and bathroom minutiae, here are a few additional suggestions that it should address:

Each of these situations fall under the "pet peeve" category for countless Americans, so shouldn't the Massachusetts Legislature consider them just as they are considering the all-important door-swing dilemma? And when they are done regulating every minuscule aspect of the bathroom, what exactly will they move on to? It doesn't matter - for clearly, only the legislators can be trusted with knowing the answers to such crucial questions. After all, without their wisdom and guidance, we would have to use doorknobs to, gulp, open doors.

How to reach the editor

Use this contact information for all letters, news stories, announcements, notices and photos. Be sure to specify if your letter is not intended for publication.

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Obituaries

Alston G. Penfold



Former Fairport, Mich., resident, Alston G. Penfold, 87, of Clear Lake, Iowa, died Saturday June 9, 2007, at the I.O.O.F. Home, in Mason City, Iowa. Alston was born Feb. 22, 1920, the son of Percy and Sue Taylor (Moore) Penfold in Maple Grove, Mich. He graduated from East Jordan High School and then Michigan State University. He married Ivelle Smith Beardlee Sept. 26, 1942, in Lake Angelus, Mich. In 1985, they moved to Fairport on the Garden Peninsula in the U.P. of Michigan, where he enjoyed hunting and fishing. She preceded him in death on Dec. 20, 2003. Alston made a career in the dairy industry, becoming an acknowledged expert in drying processes, and retired in 1985 from management of the Associated Milk Producers' facility in Jessup, Iowa. He served in the United States Army during WWII. He was a member of Fayette Congregational Church, American Legion Post No. 545 of Garden and the Garden Peninsula Historical Society.

Survivors include: his three children, Kathleen (Eltou) Head of Highlands Ranch, Colo., Alston W. (Marlene) Penfold of Clear Lake, Iowa and Nancy Ann (Robert) Scott of Cincinnati, Ohio; nine grandchildren, Christopher (Stephanie) Head, Robyn Head, Jason Penfold, Dr. Kathleen (Jeremy) Voortmann, David (Melinda) Penfold, Grant (Debbie) Voss, Phillip Voss, Mikhal Voss and Penny Jo Voss; and five great-grandchildren, Ian Head, Connor Head, Kirsten Head, Xavier Adam Voss and Malinda Voortmann.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Darwin, DuWayne and Albert Penfold; and sister Elizabeth Scales.

Visitation was 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13, at Fayette Congregational Church. Funeral services followed at 11 a.m. with Reverend Lon Fider officiating. Interment will be in the Sac Bay Cemetery at Fayette with military honors by American Legion Post No. 545.

Family suggests memorials to Fayette Congregational Church or Garden Peninsula Historical Society. Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements.

Madeline M. Carson

Madeline Mae Popour Carson, 84, of Umatilla, Fla., died Sunday, May 6, 2007, in Umatilla.

She was born May 18, 1923, in Cooks, Mich. Survivors include: her son, Gene Harbensi; daughter, Sharon; two brothers, Ed Popour and Elray Popour; and sister, Emma Hardy.

Memorial services were held Saturday, June 2, at Greenwood Memorial in East Tawas, Mich., with Pastor Denise Gunderson officiating.

Quilting workshop planned at Bonifas

A workshop for quilters will be part of the celebration of quilting at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba June 21 through July 26. "Designing Fabric for Quilting," led by Barbara Bushey, will guide quilters through a process that will enable them to use the odd prints all quilters seem to acquire.

"I've never known a quilter who didn't have quite a stash of material," says Pasqua Wastler, Bonifas Gallery and education director. "This workshop will teach you to analyze your odd fabrics with an eye to designing a complementary pattern and a stunning quilt."

In-service scheduled

The Schoolcraft and Luce County Senior Companion Program will hold its next in-service meeting Thursday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m., at Ann Marie's Family Dining in Manistique.

The Senior Companion Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency. To learn more, call Director Connie Maule at (906) 786-7080, ext. 144.

Joseph J. Vogl

Joseph J. Vogl, 87, of Gould City, Mich., died unexpectedly on Tuesday, June 12, 2007, at his home. He was born April 9, 1920, in Masonville, Mich., the son of Daniel and Anna (Dot) Vogl and moved to Corrine, Mich., as a child. He was a graduate of the Gould City High School.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corp as a medical technician in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. On May 19, 1945, he married the former Kathleen M. Keller in Engadine, Mich., and they made their home in Gould City.

Joe was employed by the Mackinac County Road Commission for 42 years, retiring as a foreman.

He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Engadine and the Engadine V.F.W. Post No. 3372. He enjoyed tinkering, playing the slots and was a community handyman. He especially enjoyed the time spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include: his wife, Kathleen Vogl of Gould City; daughter, Sandra (Wes) Selby of St. Johns, Mich.; son, Alan (Linda) Vogl of St. Johns; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, William Vogl; two sisters, Helen Harringer and Mary Barber; and his four brothers, Francis, John, Art and George Vogl.

Visitation will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 16, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home with Reverend Cathy Gumpert officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in the Newton Township Cemetery in Gould City.

Refreshments will be served at the Newton Township Hall following the graveside committal service.

William H. Bowman

William H. Bowman, 77, of Gulliver, Mich., died Tuesday, June 12, 2007, at his home.

Listed among survivors is his wife, Betty. Arrangements are incomplete at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique.

Church anniversary celebration continues

Manistique's First Baptist church regularly, but we still play a part in their lives," says Carol Dixon. "Many people have been married in our church or have been a part of a funeral service or some other activity that's taken place in our facility. The open house is a way to celebrate that connection with our community."

Church officials have also issued an invitation to all couples married at the church over the years, encouraging them to stop by and visit the sanctuary, which will be set up for picture taking.

"We know there are many families who may not be members or may not attend our church, but we want to reach out to them."

For more information, contact the church at 341-2814.

Tribal health fair set

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians will be hosting a health fair this Saturday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Manistique Tribal Community Center on US-2.

A number of health screenings will be available, including checks for blood pressure, blood sugar and carbon monoxide. There will also be information on recycling for children, traditional medicine, community resources and more.

The event is open to the public and runs in conjunction with the powwow that begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and runs until Sunday afternoon.

For more information, call the tribal center at 341-8469.

dockside gallery art, framing & gifts

Contact David or Jamie Holland at (906) 643-9475

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Newest Habitat for Humanity home is dedicated

Tuesday evening, Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand held a dedication and blessing for their 16th local house - the new home of Mike and Crystal Conklin on North Fifth Street. The Conklins and their two daughters plan to move in within the next week, following a few final inspections. Above: Habitat Executive Director Ray Blount presents Crystal with the keys to the home. Crystal is holding the couple's daughter, Amber, who is almost 2. In the center is 4-year-old Heather.

(Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Korngold concerto will highlight first concert of 2007 summer series

Schoolcraft County's long-running summer chamber music series begins a new season this Sunday, June 17, with a concert by violinist Paul Lundin and pianist Lynn Little. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian, 314 Main St., in Manistique. Lundin, an Escanaba native, has been director of the Community Concert Committee's summer series since 1994. He lives in the Milwaukee area, where he teaches and performs professionally.



Paul Lundin

Little is a colleague of Lundin's at Concordia University. She holds degrees in piano performance from Augustana College and a master's degree in theory from Indiana University. The duo will perform sonatas by Mozart and Brahms and a concerto for violin by Eric Korngold.

"The sonatas are both mature works by two great composers," Lundin says.

The concerto was written for violinist Jascha Heifetz by a composer most famous for his film scores from the 1930s.

"Korngold's concerto is the one piece of music on the planet that touches my soul most deeply," Lundin says. "Its melodies are soaring and panoramic, clearly showing the influence of film music."

Much of the melodic material in the work comes from the movie "Seahawk."

Lundin will also be performing the Korngold concerto several other times this summer,

when he appears as a soloist with the Superior Festival Orchestra Aug. 2, in Marquette and Aug. 4 in Escanaba.

This Sunday's concert is the first of three in the 2007 Community Concert series.

Other performances will be staged July 15 and Aug. 19.

Tickets are \$5 each, and will be available at the door. An art showing will be presented at intermission and refreshments will be available following the concert.

For more information, call Ellen Derber at 341-6768.

For information on Lundin and his performances, visit www.paullundin.com.

Did you know...

- Only 2% of teen driving accidents involve drugs or alcohol? (May not be true in Schoolcraft Co.)
- Only 4% of teen driving accidents are classified as unavoidable?
- 80% of teen driving accidents are due to inexperience and overconfidence?
- 40% of teen drivers will be involved in an accident the first year they have their license?
- Decreasing your speed by 10 mph decreases your chances of dying behind the wheel by 50%?

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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Join us for a fun and informative session on **Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at 1:00 p.m.** in the SMH Education Conference Room. Learn more about **Medical Nutritional Therapy**

What is it? Medical Nutritional Therapy is a program designed to help educate people with diabetes. Medicare has recognized the importance of dietary intervention and will cover three hours of 1:1 education with a registered dietitian. **Topics covered are:** Meal Planning, Label reading, Weight Loss Ideas, Heart Health Nutrition as well as Carbohydrate Counting. It's Never Too Late to Start Eating Well to Prevent Complications and Live Healthier. **Presented by:** Anne Richey, RN, CDE, and Julie Richey RD, CDE. **Call (906) 341-3210 for more information.**

Contribution Form

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Lynn Lindroth from Design on a Tee recently delivered some of the Gift of Hope angel memorial tile plaques she is making for the new St. Vincent de Paul Service Center in Manistique. The plaques are being used to raise money for the purchase of the new facility on South Cedar Street. Memorial tiles can be ordered at the store or at Pioneer Days on Saturday, June 23. The tiles will be kept on display in the store as a border and backdrop.

Among those to buy a tile were Jim and Cathy Creighton and family. They purchased one in memory of Cathy's mom, Joan Jessick, who was one of the first St. Vinnie's volunteers in 1978.

Top, from left: St. Vinnie's representative Bonnie Garvin, Gift of Hope Co-Chair Brenda Fleck and Lindroth.

Center: Creighton with her dad, Bill Jessick. Bottom: Vee Scudder stands in front of the mural she painted in the service center's front window to document progress toward the fund-raising goal of \$220,000.



Bathing suit blues?

Cols A. Corcoran
(Send your comments to cory@dnst.net.)

A survey revealed that most women would sooner scrub the loo than shop for swimwear. They also prefer telemarketer calls.

Personally, I equate the experience more with a dental visit.

Nevertheless, I took the plunge the other day. After grabbing different sizes of various styles, I sought out the dressing rooms. Considering how those places make me feel, they should be marked with skull-and-crossbones.

Have you noticed that bathing suit sizes vary from normal clothing? In you typically wear a 10, for instance, you need a size 50 tank. With extra gussets.

Hence, most of my choices refused entry. The one that managed to detain me had little backup when my cheeks tried to bolt out the sides. Meanwhile, the bust line sagged like a worn out pocket.

To further enhance the visual, my newly exposed limbs revealed all the pigment of Elmer's paste. I gazed at my sorry reflection and thought this must be a funhouse mirror.

Without the admission fee. Normally, the scene would give me the Bathing Suit Blues. But as I checked out the image, I pictured it strutting down the runway at a Miss America pageant swimsuit competition. The unlikely constant drew a fair amount of giggles.

When that fantasy dissolved, a more detailed one appeared. This time Yours Truly, still sporting the ill-fitting suit, graced a photo session for the famous Sports Illustrated issue. I threw back my head in a sensual pose, prompting the smitten camera guy to confess his undying love.

Thus amused, I changed back to my civvies and rejoined my Better Half with tears of mirth.

"Well?" he asked. "How'd they look?"

My reply took the form of muffled guffaws.

According to a recent article, I went about it all wrong. Before shopping for swimwear, it said, you must "groom, groom, groom."

To that end, it offered three suggestions:

First of all, women should tan their bodies before the big showing. Living in Tundra Land is so excuse for being pale.

Those of you who fear cancer can invest in Jet Tan—as seen on TV. You spray it on one day and the next, you're Bronze City.

Blonde, too, I assume.

In the interim, a full cosmetic session is encouraged. No fair leaving the cucumber mask on.

And for smooth-as-silk legs, quoth the article, women should "get waxed."

Considering my experience, I'd tend to agree.



Shirley Harris, president of the Michigan Association of Healthcare Advocates (MAHA), was in Ishpeming recently for the U.P. district's spring meeting. Officers installed during the session included Judy Ruttan of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, who became the district president-elect. Pictured above (front row, from left): Harris, Cindy Hopper of War Memorial Hospital, district president; Ruttan; Barbara Bergin, president-elect of the MAHA. Back row: Jeannette Medlyn of Portage Health System, counselor; Diane Orford of OSF St. Francis Hospital, vice president of membership; Fayth Wolfe of Portage Health, vice president of legislation; Bonnie Kimball of Bell Memorial Hospital, treasurer; and Beth Maki of Keeweenaw Memorial Hospital, secretary. Over the past year, some 1,600 volunteers provided more than 101,400 hours of service at the 11 hospitals in the U.P. district and raised \$452,000 to be used for hospital services, scholarships and other programs. (Submitted photo)

Donations sought for benefit dinner to assist Dimmer family

A benefit dinner for the Dimmer family will be held Saturday, June 23, beginning at 4 p.m. at the St. Francis de Sales School gymnasium.

The Newberry family's 23-month old son, London, was killed in a house fire April 9. The blaze also destroyed the home and all of the family's belongings, which were not covered by insurance of any kind.

London's mother, Amanda, is the daughter of Manistique residents Forest and Susan Hedgler.

The benefit event will include the dinner, mini auctions and a live auction conducted by the Auction Block, starting at 7 p.m.

Event organizers are accepting donations of all kinds, including cash, raffle items, auction goods and food.

To volunteer or contribute, contact Kristen Seltenright at (906) 450-5983.

Donations can also be dropped off at Southeastern Dedicated Services, located at 321 Deer St. in Manistique.

Elks members visit veterans

Nine members of Manistique Elks Lodge 632 and friends visited residents at the D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans in Marquette last month.

Approximately 50 residents of the facility attended the event, and were treated to several hours of songs and entertainment from the Manistique visitors.

The trip was organized by members of the local lodge, which provided travel expenses. Transportation to Marquette was donated by Schoolcraft County Public Transit.

The Elks sponsor the visits each year to honor Upper Peninsula veterans. Future projects will include collecting clothing and personal items to be distributed to residents at the Jacobetti Home.

Erickson graduates ITT

Manistique High School graduate Erika L. Stevens Erickson graduated March 24 from ITT Technical Institute in Green Bay with an associate's degree in computer drafting and design.

Erickson is currently working at K1 in Green Bay, drafting layouts for classrooms, offices for major companies, schools, hospitals and universities across the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

On June 11, she returned to school to study for her bachelor of science degree. She anticipates receiving her degree in contraction project management in December 2008.



Erika Erickson in contraction project management in December 2008.

Event offers home-school information

An open house focusing on home-schooling will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a.m., at Manistique Harbor Church, located at 813 Arbutus Ave.

The session will include answers to questions that parents may have about home-schooling their children and how to get started.

For more information, call 341-2054.

Bikers heading to Blaney Park for annual Rendezvous this weekend

One of the biggest events of the summer takes place this weekend in Schoolcraft County with the staging of the annual Blaney Park Rendezvous motorcycle show and rally.

The event begins this Friday, June 15, and runs through Sunday, June 17, at the intersection of US-2 and M-77 in Blaney Park.

Activities include camping

Live musical performances will be offered Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight, featuring popular bands Driver, Stark Raven, and The Boogiear and Soulshine.

Admission to the rally grounds is \$20 per day or \$30 for a three-day pass, which includes camping.

For more information, call (906) 586-3477 or go to the rally Web site at www.blaneyparkrendezvous.com.

Births

BAKER - Announcing the birth of their sons are Troy and Jennie Baker of Manistique. The Baker twins, Kaleb Joseph and Kevin Michael, were born at Marquette General Hospital on Friday, June 1, 2007.

Kaleb arrived weighing 7 pounds, 1.6 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches in length. Kevin weighed 7 pounds, 7.8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Noreen Hinkson of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Ginger and Leonard Aldrich of Manistique and the late Gordon Baker.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Weber, Chancy and Irene Hinkson and Marie Sellman, all of Manistique.

MOVIE Guide

Shown Fri-Thurs 7:15 p.m.; Fri & Sat 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Fantastic Four: Silver Surfer
RATED PG Running time: NA

The enigmatic, intergalactic hero... The Silver Surfer, comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As the Silver Surfer races around the globe seeking Yawcuz, Peace, Sun, Johnny and Ben... must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of his mortal enemy, Dr. Doom, before all hope is lost.

Shown Fri-Thurs 7 p.m.; Fri & Sat 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Ocean's Thirteen
RATED PG-13 Running time: 120 minutes

What are the odds of getting even? Danny Ocean and the gang would have only one reason to pull off their most ambitious and reckless casino heist—to defend one of their own. But they're going to need more than luck on their side to break The Bank. Flunkey casino owner Willy Bank never imagined that the odds were against him when the double-crossed Danny Ocean's friend and mentor Reuben Tishkoff...

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

Answers for June 14, 2007
Answers for June 14, 2007
Answers for June 14, 2007

Hemlocks

Continued from A2
Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia and portions of Pennsylvania extensive tree mortality and decline are common.
In Michigan, eastern hemlock is a universally accepted symbol of our old growth forests, and is a component of 2.3 million forested acres.
The most recent survey estimates 102 million trees of all sizes. Originally, the Lake States forest was hemlock dominated, with hemlock in either mixed hardwood or pure stands.

A hemlock often takes 250 to 300 years to reach maturity and may live for 800 years or more, Hejd says. "Spectacular hemlocks are valued features of many of our northern Michigan parks, backyards, travel routes and forested landscapes."
In 2000, the Michigan Department of Agriculture established a HWA quarantine prohibiting the movement of hemlock seedlings and nursery stock, logs, lumber with bark, uncomposted chips with bark and uncomposted bark from infested areas.
Despite the quarantine, HWA was found on landscape hemlock trees in Harbor Springs in August 2006. This was the third time HWA had been detected in Michigan but the first time it was found outside of nurseries on native hemlock.
The infested trees were used in landscaping and came from a nursery in West Virginia. The MDA continues to look at other sources of hemlock in the area to determine whether additional infested nursery stock have been out-planted in Michigan.
The HWA is easily recognized during most of the year, appearing as a dry, white woolly substance on the young twigs.
"It looks like a bit of cotton at the base of hemlock needles,

and it is readily dispersed in the spring and early summer by wind, birds, deer and other mammals," says Hejd. "Humans also can disperse the insect by moving infested plants."
Monitoring efforts by the DNR and MDA are Michigan's first line of defense in protecting our hemlock from HWA.
"We have surveyed hemlock areas near forest recreation sites and sites adjacent to nurseries for the last several years," says Roger Mech, a DNR Forest Health Monitoring Program leader based in Lansing. "These sites are at highest risk for successful HWA introductions."
These annual surveys are part of a USDA Forest Service-funded Forest Health Evaluation Monitoring project. Mech says early detection of HWA is critical.
"If found soon after being introduced, there is a much better chance of removing it before it disperses and establishes permanently," he says.
These steps include the rapid removal and destruction of landscape and forest hemlock trees found to be infested with HWA and treating uninfested hemlock in close proximity to infested trees with pesticides to ensure complete removal of HWA.
Of course, preventing HWA and other exotic pest introductions is best. But, unlike the movies, the arrival and spread of these harmful species may have no happy ending.
"The more people become aware of the problems associated with moving plants and plant products like firewood, the better chance we have of stopping the growing threat of exotic insects, diseases and invasive plants," says Mech.
For more information, including links to other agencies and universities that work with the DNR to ensure that our forests remain healthy and productive, visit the forest health page on the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

North Carolina author pens children's book about the Manistique water tower

A new children's book about a pair of chipmunks living in Manistique's historic water tower will be available for sale at the Schoolcraft County Historical Society's third annual Pioneer Days June 23.
Author Sandie Jones of Sylva, N.C., is awaiting delivery of "Tails in the Water Tower" from the printer and will have copies on sale during the group book-signing at Pioneer Days.
Jones has spent time in Manistique each summer for the past 40 years. She has always been interested in historic architecture, and describes Manistique's water tower as unique.
Her first children's book,

"Water Tower Mouse," was introduced in 1989 at the 100th anniversary of the Ypsilanti water tower.
Originally from that downtown city, Jones focused her book on the activities of three mice living in the water tower.
According to Marie Inman of the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, Manistique and Ypsilanti have the only two historic water towers in Michigan that are open to the public, and several members of the local group persuaded Jones to write a second book dealing with Manistique's tower.
Jones will have both volumes available on June 23. Proceeds from her book sales that day will be donated to the

Historical Society.
Pioneer Days will begin with a lumberjack breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at Emerald City Espresso on Deer Street.
The rest of the activities take place next door at Pioneer Park, where there will be musical entertainment, refreshments, tours of the water tower and other historic buildings, and a craft show and flea market running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The multiple-author book signing takes place from 10 a.m. to noon that day. Among the writers who will be joining Jones at the event will be Robb Lucas, Rochelle Pennington and Larry Chabot.

Christmas Ship author's new book focuses on Shackleton expedition

Her book on the famed Christmas Tree Ship has become a local favorite. Now, Wisconsin author Rochelle Pennington has joined with her son, Nicholas, to release a new volume dealing with another journey aboard another ill-fated vessel.
The Penningtons' book, "The Endurance: History's Greatest Shipwreck," was released several weeks ago and will be available for purchase during the multiple-author book signing at the Schoolcraft County Historical Society's Pioneer Days event on June 23.
Rochelle Pennington's 2004 book, "The Historic Christmas Tree Ship: A True Story of Faith, Hope and Love," considered the definitive work about the schooner Rouse Simmons, which sailed from Thompson Harbor in November 1912 with a load of Christmas trees bound for Chicago, only to sink with all hands in a Lake Michigan gale.
The new book focuses on Sir

Ernest Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, which departed England aboard the sailing vessel Endurance in August 1914, with the goal of sailing to Antarctica and crossing the continent on foot. Instead, the ship became stuck in pack ice in the Weddell Sea, where it drifted for 10 months before eventually being destroyed.
In one of history's most daring and harrowing tales of survival, the 28-man Endurance crew lived in a camp on the ice for some five more months before striking out with three small boats to Elephant Island. From there, Shackleton and five men took an 800-mile journey to South Georgia Island, from which they were able to mount a rescue mission for the rest of the crew.
"The Endurance" recounts the entire story of the expedition, complete with many quotes from the journals of Shackleton and his men and dozens of historic photographs.

The Endurance: History's Greatest Shipwreck
Rochelle and Nicholas Pennington's new book on the Endurance will be available at the upcoming Pioneer Days event June 23.
The book, published by Pathways Press, is available in hardcover for \$16.95.
Rochelle Pennington will be on hand at the Pioneer Days book-signing, which takes place June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, in Pioneer Park, next to the water tower. She will be selling and signing copies of "The Endurance" and "The Historic Christmas Tree Ship."

Field day for farm environmental program will be held June 28 in Menominee County

A field day to provide information on the Michigan Agricultural Environmental Assurance Program (MAEAP) will take place in Menominee County Thursday, June 28.
According to Holly Wendrick with the Central U.P. Groundwater Stewardship Program, MAEAP is an innovative and proactive initiative that helps farms of all sizes and commodities voluntarily prevent or minimize agricultural pollution risks. It is a tool that teaches farmers how to identify and prevent environmental risks and comply with state and federal environmental regulations.
MAEAP is a three-phase, three-system program.
The first phase is educational, giving an introduction to the program and an update on new and emerging regulations and opportunities that affect agriculture.
The second phase is an on-farm assessment that evaluates environmental risks and devises farm-specific solutions that are corrective and economically viable.

Each MAEAP system implements a risk-assessment tool developed to address the environmental impact of that system. The three systems in which a farm can be verified are farmstead, cropping and livestock.
Phase three is a third-party verification performed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. It certifies that the requirements of the first two phases are met, that the state's generally accepted agricultural management practices are being followed, and that the farm complies with state and federal environmental regulations specific to system requirements.

MAEAP farms require Department of Agriculture verifications every three years to maintain their status.
The Getz-Milk Dairy Farm in Wilson achieved MAEAP status in all three systems last December - the first farm in the U.P. to do so.
That firm will be the site of the MAEAP Phase One educational field day beginning at 9 a.m. on June 28.
The event, hosted by the Groundwater Stewardship Program, will include an overview of MAEAP, and issues such as soil erosion, manure analysis, pesticide labels, pe-

COMMERCIAL
Pioneer Tribune
112 Walnut St., Manistique
(989) 341-5200

HOROSCOPES June 11 - June 17 Your Horoscope by Charles Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to) In the week, need to compromise your Feb. 18. If you're look-outdoor activities.
APRIL 19 It's not a good you're called on to host a principle in order to do for a pat on the back.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to) This thing you believe in.
CANCER (June 21 to) This is a week you're called on to host a principle in order to do for a pat on the back.
CELEBRITY BIRTHDAY: June 18: Paula Abdul, June 19: Lionel Richie, June 20: Prince William, June 21: Kris Kross, June 22: Kristina, June 23: Sherry Sherrie.
FRIDGES (Feb. 19 to June 19): Lionel Richie, June 20: Prince William, June 21: Kris Kross, June 22: Kristina, June 23: Sherry Sherrie.

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

Today's Category: Articles of Clothing
T P C S H S H A W L M X V O
R O A P C S U I T P C V B
O A A L L D N D D A E O H
U N P J I D C G R S Z Z
S T E K A J V A K B R S
E S I D E M L C A V W S
R B G A D L A V J E C E
S D N O S S E S A S O R
D S S W S D T C U A D
R O B E T N E K K O T
H C S H I R T H E L Z C
J U M P E R X B T B C V

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MANISTIQUE ART FAIR
Saturday, July 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Manistique City Marina
US 2 and M 94
Sponsored by Manistique Art Club

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2007-2008 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 25, 2007 at 6:30 o'clock p.m., in the Board/Community Room of Manistique Area Schools, Manistique, Michigan, the Board of Education of Manistique Area Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2007-2008 budget.
The Board may not be adopt its proposed 2007-2008 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2007-2008 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Administration Office of Manistique Area Schools, Manistique, Michigan.
The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
This notice is given in order of the Board of Education.
Robyn Loviska, Secretary
Manistique Area Schools
Board of Education

THE COMMUNITY CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
A Chamber Music Concert
directed by Mr. Paul Lundin
Paul Lundin, violin and Lynn Little, pianist
Sunday, June 17
7:30 pm
Presbyterian Church
314 Main Street • Manistique
Tickets are available at the door Refreshments will be served

CLICK! TURN OFF THE VIOLENCE
Children see and use all kinds of media every day. Some your child uses could be TV, movies, videos, music, comics, magazines, the Internet, computer and video games. Media violence can affect how children view real violence.
You can help protect your child from media violence:
• learn what your child watches, reads and listens to
• set limits on what and how much TV your child watches
• choose educational media for your children
• encourage school activities
• work on projects together, cooking, games, crafts and read together
Take action. Help your child turn off the violence!
It Shouldn't Hurt To Be A Child
To report child abuse or neglect call 341-2114 or the Emergency toll free number 906-222-8315
Schoolcraft County CAN Council
Local Council Information: 341-6423
Provided by funds from the Michigan Children's Trust Fund
Information provided by Prevent Child Abuse American Publishers 7051378-2-09

City Council

Continued from A1

The issue came up again at the end of the meeting, during reports and communications, when Pond provided council with a brief project update.

Pond said they have been researching the matter for several weeks, met with Filaramo, and are confident about proceeding with the work.

“We feel we can move forward with the current location of Lakeside Road as established by our survey,” he stated.

Pond described the portion of road in Manistique Township as nothing more than a “jurisdictional question,” and noted that MDOT’s Richardson plans to send the city and county resolutions on to the Michigan attorney general’s office for review.

He said they are now finalizing the project plans, will conduct a field review next week, and start work as soon as possible after that.

He said Vail wants to put the Road Commission crews to work on their part of the project within two weeks — a deadline that could be achieved, he added.

Pond also discussed another property issue to the south, in the city’s area of the project, explaining that a portion of Lakeside Road and Cattaraugus Street crosses several platted lots.

He told council that they would work with the affected property owners to address that issue and that they “anticipate no problems.”

In other business Monday, Mayor David Peterson responded to a letter from local resident Doug Erickson that appeared in the June 7 Pioneer-Tribune.

Among other things, Erickson addressed the increase in water and sewer usage rates approved by council on May 29, suggesting the city should cut expenses instead of raise prices, and noting that Peterson, Aldrich and Water-Wastewater Supervisor Corey Barr all live outside the city and do not use city water.

Peterson conceded that he is not a city water customer, but said he takes his job “very seriously” and does care about the rates paid by city residents.

He said Aldrich and Barr had prepared a formal response to Erickson’s comments, explaining and justifying the rate increases.

After noting that the price hikes affect usage only, not the base fee, Aldrich and Barr listed five reasons for the increases:

“To continue replacing water lines that are in excess of 70 years old. Everyone should receive water the same as it

leaves the plant, with no rust.

“To separate storm and sanitary sewer lines and prevent backups into residents’ homes. Ask any resident that has experienced a sewer backup what it is like. Backups are unacceptable to us.

“To remain DEQ compliant. We will be on the agenda for approval at council’s June 25 meeting.

“To cover the costs of operations at the plants. We are a business and our costs go up the same as any other business.

“To maintain, repair or replace 30-50 year old equipment that runs 24/7.”

Barr and Aldrich concluded their statement by writing, “We have a strong commitment to maintenance at the City of Manistique and at your water and sewer plants. To not do so would be negligent on the part of city administration.

“We run on a skeleton staff and have for two years. We take your water and sewer needs very seriously. Should these plants cease to function the way they are mandated to be, the consequence to residents, their health, or their homes, is unthinkable.”

Copies of the full statement are available at City Hall.

In other business ...

• approved a bid of \$26,500 from Wilcox Professional Services for the upcoming study of the water treatment plant and changes needed to remain in compliance with regulations.

The Wilcox bid was one of four received. Mead & Hunt bid \$29,950, STS bid \$28,600, and Wade Trim bid \$26,400.

Barr recommended Wilcox based on the comprehensive plan they had submitted, describing it as “very detailed” and “exactly what I was hoping to get” from the bid process.

• approved a new five-year contract with Lansing-based Synagro Central to haul biosolids (sludge) from the wastewater treatment plant for application on farms in the Cooks area and elsewhere in Schoolcraft County. The new agreement runs from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 2012.

• introduced a new ordinance regulating the use of steel storage containers or “cargo boxes” in residential areas of the city. This is at least the third time council has reviewed a proposed ordinance. The latest version from the Planning and Zoning Board was drafted to address earlier council concerns. It allows the containers to be used for temporary storage up to 180 days per year and sets the maximum size of the units. The measure will be on the agenda for approval at council’s June 25 meeting;

• learned from Aldrich that the city is being asked by the state to prioritize its earlier applications for two Coastal Management Program grants from the Department of Environmental Quality. The first would fund an engineering study and master plan for the historic, educational and cultural center proposed for the waterfront. The second would pay for geographic information system (GIS) mapping of the city and its infrastructure. Aldrich said there is still a chance the city could receive both grants, but in the meantime they must meet the state request to set project priorities. She asked council to “put on your thinking caps” and be prepared to discuss the projects at the next meeting;

• learned that preliminary work is continuing on phase one of the Central Park recreation improvement project. Under the current schedule, bids are set to be approved and construction begins in July;

• approved the annual waiver of west-side boat launch fees for the Schoolcraft County Sportfishing Association’s Salmon and Trout Derby, which takes place July 28 and 29. Unlike previous years, when the issue generated lengthy debate, this year’s waiver was approved unanimously with little discussion.

In her memo to council recommending the waiver, Aldrich cited continued support from the fishing group, including installation of the fish-cleaning station, cleaning, painting, maintenance and putting in a surveillance system;

• approved the permit for the annual fireworks display, which will be shot off over the Manistique River during the local Independence Day celebration. This year’s fireworks are slated for Saturday, June 30, with a rain date of Sunday, July 1.

Scout Camp

Continued from A1

Other highlights through the years included improvements and winterization of the Jenny, in 1970, the construction of the lives of local Girl Scouts.

Williamson estimates that nearly 4,000 girls have attended Camp Hy-Da-Way over the years.

When the new crop of campers arrives at 9:15 Monday morning, they’ll find the same thing all those other girls discovered: a place close to home but away from home, where time passes in a blur of activities, lessons, games, arts and crafts, songs and ceremonies.

The youngest will stick close to base while the oldest venture out as part of the bicycle unit or get the “real” camp experience at the annual Thursday-night sleeper.

Some former campers will return as student aides and others who grew up attending camp each summer will be back as adult leaders.

Standing in the midst of it all, keeping a close watch on the girls, keeping things organized, keeping things going, will be Williamson.

“It’s going to be a busy week,” she says. “It always is. It goes by fast, and it’s over before you know it.”

The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency is holding several distributions for the Family Commodity Food Program for Everyone (TEFAF) on July 28. Residents with a current eligibility card may participate. Distribution in Garden is slated for Wednesday, June 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Distribution in Germfask Township will be Thursday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Forester

Continued from A2

The federal government also has a suite of programs, but many don’t deal directly with forest management. Most work in conjunction with agricultural land to implement conservation measures. A variety of tree-planting, habitat enhancement and other activities might be cost-shared through the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) and others. Dollars are often limited and each state develops funding priorities. The Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) provides some technical assistance through cooperators and a state forester.

Some of the finest programs are through forest industry. If your land lies within the service area of one of these programs, you can receive some of the best assistance available. NewPage (Escanaba), Weyerhaeuser (Grayling), Packaging Corporation (Manistee) and DPI (Alpena) are examples of industry working with forest owners. Additionally, a number of sawmills and logging companies offer timber-harvest assistance, which may be different than forestry in a fuller sense.

Of course, if you wish to have a forester working directly for you, then hiring a professional forestry consultant is an excellent idea. For those folks generally interested in forest management or a bit reluctant to engage the government, consulting foresters offer the greatest variety and flexibility of services. Services come on a fee or commission basis, and the investment usually pays significant dividends.

The Michigan Tree Farm Program has changed significantly in the past five years. Cooperating foresters work with forest owners in a variety of ways, depending on the wishes of the owner and the services of the forester. In some parts of the state, forest owners can now enroll in the National Tree Farm group certification program. This is one of the easiest ways to have private property enrolled in a forest certification program.

One of the best ways to learn more about these programs and all things related to forestry is by joining the Michigan Forest Association (MFA). The MFA consists of forest landowners from around

Food distributions

set June 27 and 28

at the township hall. Distribution in Manistique will be held June 28 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Commodities available for distribution are beef stew, canned chicken, canned pork, macaroni, spaghetti and tomato sauce. Quantities are limited and all products are available on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, call (906) 785-7080.

Due for a Change

Keeping your car in shape will give it a long, healthy life. The best way to do it is to keep it maintained regularly. Bring your vehicle to us for an oil change every 3,000 miles or every three months. A clean engine is essential for any vehicle, and we offer a variety of services to keep your car running smoothly.



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mBank™ Summer Celebration Friday, June 29th

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- POP
- POP CORN
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- COOKIES
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Drive Through Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8:30AM to 5:00 PM, Friday 8:30 AM to 5:30PM, & Saturday 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM

Upcoming jewelry event will benefit Community Foundation

The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation (SCCF) will benefit from an upcoming event staged by an Upper Peninsula business.

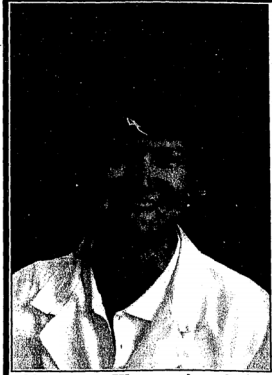
Richardson Jewelers of Escanaba and Marquette will hold its second annual “World Class Designer Jewelry Event” next Tuesday, June 19, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Comfort Inn

in Manistique. The day will include a custom-design presentation, anniversary gift ideas, and special discount cases of jewelry priced at 30 to 50 percent off.

Admission is free. Refreshments and hors d’oeuvres will be available, and Richardson’s will also be offering free ring cleaning and inspection.

A portion of the company’s proceeds will be donated to the SCCF, which awards grants from 16 designated funds and an unrestricted fund.

Over the past 10 years, the foundation has given more than \$85,000 in grants to civic groups, organizing committees, schools, local government and other area organizations.



Gloria Van Klompenberg D.O. Family Practice

Joined by her three daughters, two of which attend Michigan Northern University, has purchased property in the Manistique area and hopes to begin building a new home this summer. Dr. Van Klompenberg loves the outdoors and enjoys camping, hunting and is an avid runner.

SMH Rural Health Clinic

Gloria Van Klompenberg, D.O. Family Practice

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Rural Health Clinic extends a warm welcome to Dr. Van Klompenberg.

Dr. Van Klompenberg’s official start date with the RHC will be July 9, 2007. Originally from the Zeeland/Holland area in lower Michigan, Dr. Van Klompenberg graduated from Michigan State University’s Osteopathic Program, and completed her residency at Ingham County Hospital. Dr. Van Klompenberg will specialize in Family medicine with an emphasis on women and children.

DR. VAN KLOMPENBERG IS NOW ACCEPTING PATIENTS. To make an appointment please call the SMH Rural Health Clinic at (906) 341-2153



Pictures like these show just how damaging an adult cormorant can be on an inland waterway. These photos were taken during the three-week cormorant abatement program conducted on Indian Lake in April and May. As seen here, the birds can consume up to a pound of fish per day. During the annual breeding season, which corresponds with fish spawning season, each bird will consume as much as two pounds of fish a day. (Submitted photos)

More work needed to reduce impact of cormorants on Indian Lake fishery

For the last two years, volunteers under the direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services division have been working to reduce the impact of cormorants on Indian Lake.

The group recently gathered to review the results from this year's three-week campaign, which took place April 24 through May 14.

According to their report, an estimated 2,000 birds were on the lake each day at the start of the harassment project, while just over half that many (1,200) were seen at the end.

The recap, provided by Jerry Renk and Bob Lulewicz, showed that the total number of birds is up and that additional work is needed.

"We logged 17 documented harassment days, and the consensus was that there were as many or more birds than last year," Renk said.

A variety of methods were used to "harass" the fish-eating predators on the 8,300-acre lake. Techniques included chasing the birds with boats, scaring them with noisemaking cracker shells and limited shooting.

"They put in the time and used their own equipment. Bob and I thank all of them who participated," he said.

While the daily cormorant numbers were down by the end of the campaign, Renk said, their work is far from done.

Statistically, seven successful cormorant nests translates into the loss of one ton of fish in a year.

"That's 2,000 pounds of fish that fishermen could be catching," Renk said.

At this point, it appears Wildlife Services will authorize the program again next year.

"I hope so," said Renk. "It's just common sense that this will improve fishing, and that's good for everybody."

Other project supporters included local businesses and organizations, which donated gas and other resources for the campaign. The list included Manistique Oil Company, Hiawatha Township, Thompson Township, the Schoolcraft County Sportfishing Association, the Indian Lake Property Owners Association, Top O' Lake Sport and Gift Shop, the Garden Sports Shop and Alan Desjardins.

Bills would create cormorant control fund

The Michigan House of Representatives last week passed a package of bills designed to control the cormorant population.

The birds' voracious appetites are blamed for declining fish populations in the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan — a major concern given the potential impact on the environment and the area's tourism industry.

"The cormorant is one of the biggest threats to our environment and our special way of life in the Upper Peninsula," said state Rep. Steven Lindberg, D-Marquette.

"Many people come here to fish our lakes and rivers. If cormorants continue to plague our waterways and destroy our fish populations, it will have a devastating effect on our economy."

The package of bills would create a cormorant control fund within the State Treasury that could receive money or assets from any source.

The measures also would require the Department of Natural Resources to administer a program dedicated to controlling the birds and reducing the damage they cause.

The DNR also would be required to take part in a regional effort to reduce cormorant damage, and to seek funding from the Great Lakes Protection Fund to be earmarked for the cormorant control fund.

First-team GLIAC honors for Larson

Former Manistique High School golfer standout Steve Larson capped his career at Grand Valley State University by earning All-GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) honors.

The All-GLIAC selections for men's golf are based on a player's stroke average in his 10 best rounds in league play, including the three rounds of the GLIAC tournament.

The senior Larson was a GLIAC tournament medalist and was named to the All-GLIAC First Team with a 72.4 stroke average, putting him in a tie for third in the conference with his Grand Valley teammate Matt Johnson.

Two other members of the Lakers squad made the All-GLIAC Second Team and one earned honorable mention, while the Grand Valley team won the conference championship.

Since completing his college career, Larson qualified for the Michigan Open Championship, which is taking place this week at the Grand Traverse Resort. He also qualified for the Michigan Amateur Championship to be held June 19-23.

Prep sports numbers just short of record

A three-year streak of record-setting participation for high school sports in Michigan came to an end during the 2006-2007 school year — but just barely.

After again setting new highs for boys and girls a year ago, schools belonging to the Michigan High School Athletic Association reported overall participation of 313,093 last year, falling less than two-tenths of a percent short of the record 313,589.

According to the MHSAA, which released the figures last week, a razor's edge also separated girls' and boys' participation from setting new high marks.

The report showed 131,500 girls taking part in high school sports, ending four consecutive years of growth by falling just shy of last year's 131,622.

The boys' figure of 181,593 participants is second only to last year's record of 181,927.

The survey counts a student once for each sport in which he or she participates, meaning multiple-sport athletes are counted more than once.

During 2006-2007, records for participation were set in 10 sports — six for girls, four for boys.

Girls' competitive cheer and soccer continued consecutive-year record-setting streaks that have spanned more than a decade. Soccer topped the 14,000 mark for the first time with 14,171 participants, while cheer saw a 30 percent increase with 7,786 athletes taking part.

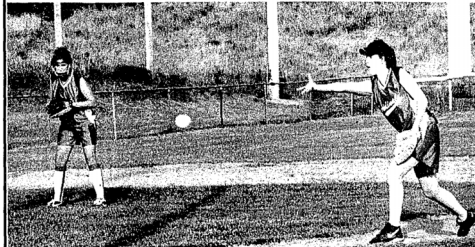
Girls' tennis hit a new high for the third straight year, and records were also set in girls' tennis, lacrosse and bowling.

After setting new records for 11 straight years, ice hockey reached its second highest total ever. Also achieving second-highest-ever figures were football and track and field.

The participation figures are gathered annually to submit to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

National results from 2000-2001 through 2005-2006 can be found at www.nhsa.org. The national figures for 2006-2007 will be available later this summer.

Michigan results from 2000-2001 to the present can be found at www.mhsaa.com.



The Lady Cardinals fast pitch softball team opened the 2007 season by splitting with Munising earlier this month. The Cardinals took the first game 5-4 but lost 9-4 in game two of the doubleheader at Manistique. Christy Hyland got the win in game one. Brittney Pierce was charged with the loss. In that loss, the Cardinals left 12 players on the bases. The 16-and-under team was set to host Munising again on Wednesday (after press time) and travel to Superior Central Friday. Next Tuesday, they will again host Munising. Top photo: Millie Weber at bat. Center: Brittney Pierce on the mound. Below left: Courtney Dibble at bat. Below right: Christine Kemper in right field. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



Michigan High School Sports 2006-2007 Participation Numbers

Sport	BOYS		GIRLS	
	Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
Baseball	650	19,317	0	(8)
Basketball	743	23,995	727	19,140 (105)
Bowling	282	3,395	278	2,562 (46)
Competitive Cheer	0	0	321	7,786
Cross Country	609	8,164	608	7,073 (32)
Football	656	46,264	0	(44)
Golf	573	7,728	316	3,676 (90)
Gymnastics	0	0	83	781
Ice Hockey	238	4,059	20	317 (16)
Lacrosse	91	3,760	54	1,760 (2)
Alpine Skiing	101	938	101	766 (12)
Soccer	479	14,860	434	14,171 (211)
Fast Pitch Softball	0	0	637	16,429
Swimming and Diving	277	5,119	289	6,736 (77)
Tennis	357	8,517	353	9,816 (166)
Track and Field	655	23,569	627	18,109 (164)
Volleyball	0	0	715	21,545
Wrestling	479	11,908	0	(177)

Notes: The number of schools includes those taking part in cooperative programs. The numbers in parentheses indicate the number of girls competing on boys' teams.

NMU grid camps set

Three football-related camps will be held at Northern Michigan University over the summer.

The Northern Michigan University Football Camp will be held July 8-10 at the Superior Dome and adjacent practice fields. Campers will be instructed in all phases of football.

The camp is open to children in grades 8-12. The cost is \$275 for resident campers, \$150 for commuters. A family discount is available.

For more information, call Tom Wender at (906) 396-0035.

The registration deadline is June 29.

The NMU Youth Football Camp will be held at the Superior Dome and adjacent fields July 10-12, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The fundamental and skills camp is open to children in grades 3-8. The cost is \$50.

Information is available by contacting Chad Braine at (906) 227-2068.

The deadline to sign up is July 3.

The final camp of the summer will be the NMU Speed and Strength Camp, which will be held July 11-13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Skill improvement through speed and strength training will be highlighted.

The camp is open to children in grades 7-12. The cost is \$75.

Information is available by calling Braine at the number listed above.

The registration deadline is July 3.

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mBank Let's get to work. www.bankmbank.com 906-341-8481	STATE SAVINGS BANK In Manistique: Main Branch and Westside Branch Gulliver • Curly • Nubbinway Visit us on-line at www.statessavingsbank.com	Paul's Plumbing & Appliance 152 River Street • Manistique • (906) 341-5536
AUTO PARTS 165 River St., Manistique, MI 49854 • (906) 341-6961 • 1-888-454-2892	STEVE ROSEBUSH Owner "Open 7 days a week"	Manistique Lumber & Supply Co. 112 E. Elk Street • Manistique (906) 341-2137



A major event like Schoolcraft County's annual Folk Fest celebration wouldn't be possible without a lot of behind-the-scenes help... Loree Prout and Lori Rusford...

Manistique Middle and High School lists honor roll students for last marking period

Manistique Middle and High School has released the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2006-07 school year. Receiving all A's in the sixth grade were Kenner Broullier, Jennifer Desjardins, Jared Edwards, Lemella Hololik and Trevor Thill.

Results posted for seat-belt enforcement blitz

Law enforcement agencies in Schoolcraft County stopped 180 vehicles and racked up 80 citations and arrests during the "Buckle Up or Pay Up: Click It or Ticket" campaign conducted between May 21 and June 3.

Float planes arriving

The Grand Marais Pilots Association will hold its seventh annual Splash-In on the Bay this weekend, June 15-17.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MUELLER TOWNSHIP

Mueller Township has received funding from the Community Development Block Grant Program in the amount of \$400,000.

Float planes arriving

Aircraft registration begins Friday at 6 p.m. A public dinner will be held at 6 p.m. across from the beach.

Invitation to Bid

The City of Manistique is accepting sealed bids on a new 2007 Type III Class I ambulance.

USDA housing specialist to visit

Melissa Henry of USDA Rural Development will visit Manistique Tuesday, June 19.

Float planes arriving

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. Visitors will get a close-up look at the many float planes on hand.

Invitation to Bid

No telephone or FAX bids will be accepted. The City of Manistique reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Advertisement for Royal Rose Bed & Breakfast, featuring a warm breakfast and scenic views.

Advertisement for FOX REAL ESTATE, INC. specializing in Garden and Nahma Peninsula Properties.

Advertisement for Auction it TODAY on eBay, a global business on a local level.

Advertisement for Carrier Heating and Refrigeration, custom made indoor weather.

Advertisement for DESJARDEN EXCAVATING, offering excavation services.

Advertisement for Putvins Health Mart, a pharmacy.

Advertisement for Paul's Plumbing, offering various plumbing services.

Advertisement for PACK & SHIP, offering shipping and packaging services.

Advertisement for SoBe Tan, offering indoor self-serve tanning.

Manistique Public Safety Department Log

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

Tuesday, June 5, 2007
8:20 a.m. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) - transfer to Petoskey
9:12 a.m. Lockout, Maple Street
11:08 a.m. Possible identity theft, Elk Street
11:09 a.m. Two car property damage accident, Maple Street
3 p.m. Missing tire, within city of Manistique
5:55 p.m. EMS, city of Manistique
8:20 p.m. Loose dog, Delta Avenue
8:35 p.m. Unwanted patron, Deer Street
9:40 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
10:15 p.m. Animal control issue, Houghton Avenue

Wednesday, June 6, 2007
12:35 a.m. Incurable youth/contributing, individual cited for curfew violation and minor in possession of tobacco. Additional resident cited for contributing tobacco to minor.
10:15 a.m. Lost money, within city of Manistique
11 a.m. Account closed checks, Deer Street
11:04 a.m. Lockout, Deer Street
12:10 p.m. Dog at large, Fourth Street
1 p.m. Account closed checks, Deer Street
1:30 p.m. Warrant arrest, resident arrested for malicious destruction of property, lodged in Schoolcraft County Jail
2:20 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
3:50 p.m. Lockout, Maple Street
5:30 p.m. Property damage accident, Walnut Street
11:50 p.m. Loud music, Maple Street

Thursday, June 7, 2007
12:36 a.m. Mischief, Oak Street
12:40 a.m. Suspicious situation, Cedar Street
6:20 a.m. Citizen assist, Schoolcraft Avenue
7:47 a.m. Harassment, Maple Street
8:05 a.m. Malicious destruction of property to mailboxes, Lakeshore Drive
8:10 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, Main Street
8:17 a.m. EMS, city of Manistique
8:55 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
9:31 a.m. Bligh/long grass, Oak Street
10:30 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
11:45 a.m. Malicious destruction of property, Oak Street
12:33 p.m. Hazardous situation, Chippewa Avenue
2:30 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident
2:36 p.m. Non-sufficient fund check, U.S. Highway 2
2:40 p.m. Citizen assist
4:35 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Marquette Avenue
5:40 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
9 p.m. Possible assault, Main Street
10:44 p.m. 911 open line, Maple Street
11:05 p.m. Well being check, Cedar Street

Friday, June 8, 2007
1:40 p.m. Dog at large, Fourth Street
4:05 p.m. Possible narcotics, Cedar Street
4:30 p.m. Parking variance, Oak Street
7 p.m. Animal cruelty, Fourth Street
7:20 p.m. Disorderly/resisting arrest, Fourth Street
Manistique resident arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.
8:05 p.m. Harassing phone calls, U.S. Highway 2
9 p.m. Larceny from a motor vehicle, Maple Street

Saturday, June 9, 2007
2:35 a.m. Traffic hazard, U.S. Highway 2
9:26 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
12:06 p.m. EMS, Hiawatha Township
1:10 p.m. Counterfeit bill, U.S. Highway 2

1:40 p.m. Lift assist, within city of Marquette
9:58 p.m. 911 hang-up, Oak Street
Sunday, June 10, 2007
4:58 a.m. Fire alarm, U.S. Highway 2
11:05 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
11:15 a.m. Warrant arrest, individual arrested on failure to appear warrant
2:20 Larceny, U.S. Highway 2
2:35 p.m. Fugitive arrest, individual arrested on civil warrant from Delta County. Lodged in Schoolcraft County Jail
3:30 p.m. Warrant arrest, individual arrested on failure to appear warrant
5:55 p.m. Be on the lookout for reckless driver, U.S. Highway 2
6:30 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
7:35 p.m. 911 open line, Maple Street
19:50 p.m. 911 open line, Maple Street

Monday, June 11, 2007
1:50 a.m. Traffic obstruction, Cedar Street
3:20 a.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
3:56 a.m. Lift assist, Second Street
6:30 a.m. Car/door property damage accident, Fifth Street
12:20 p.m. Property damage accident, Walnut Street
12:40 p.m. Lockout, Deer Street
1:55 p.m. EMS, city of Manistique
3:10 p.m. Loose dog, within city of Manistique
3:35 p.m. Malicious destruction of property, Chippewa Avenue
3:45 p.m. Vehicle inspection, Fifth Street
6:30 p.m. Larceny, Maple Street
6:40 p.m. Suspicious person, U.S. Highway 2
7:45 p.m. Verbal dispute, Michigan Avenue
8:57 p.m. Found bicycle, Houghton Avenue
9:15 p.m. Warrant arrest, Manistique resident arrested on failure to appear notice
11:02 p.m. Be on the lookout for careless driver, Deer Street

District Court
Stephen James Aman, 40, of Iron Mountain, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Paul Daniel Brown, 18, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to minor in possession of alcohol/third offense notice (6/07). He was assessed \$100 statute fine, \$250 statute costs, \$45 state costs, \$395 total. He shall complete 36 hours of community service and will be on probation for nine months.
Anastacion Lara Castaneda, 44, of Wilson, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100.
Philip James Chartier, 21, of Marquette, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100.
Brandon James Daugherty, 16, of Marquette, charged with vehicle registration violation (4/07). Assessed \$135.
Amy Lyn Dowd, 27, of Bark River, charged with seatbelt violation (6/07). Assessed \$65.
Steven Scott Duesay, 38, of McMillan, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Jeanette Marion Flath, 79, of Ecanaba, charged with overtaking violation (6/07). Assessed \$45.
Daniel James Graphos, 66, of Manistique, charged with seatbelt violation (5/07). Assessed \$65.
Douglas John Hall, 40, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Joshua Kodi Cochran, 18, of Germfask, charged with operating an off-road vehicle without an heli-rod (5/07). Assessed \$100.
Terry Robert Martin, 16, of Manistique, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Jennifer Lee Osterhout, 36,

of Manistique, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (5/07). Assessed \$100.
Krystal Lynn Payment, 32, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to retail fraud third degree (6/07). She was assessed \$250 statute fine, \$45 state costs, \$200 statute costs, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$345 total. She was sentenced to 14 days in jail and received credit for five days served. Optional jail term 30 days.
Correction:
In the Thursday, June 7, 2007, issue of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, the information published regarding the jail term for Michael Allan Krummich was incorrect. The following is the correct information.
Michael Allan Krummich, 36, of Manistique, plead guilty

in 93rd District Court to domestic violence - second offense (4/07). He was sentenced to a year in jail with credit for 10 days served applied. He must serve 240 days immediately with the balance held over 12 month's probation. He was assessed \$45 state costs, \$250 statute costs, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$50 crime victim rights assessment, \$500 statute costs, \$1,145 total.

Corrected bear-license drawing results posted on the DNR's Web site

On Wednesday, the Department of Natural Resources posted the 2007 bear-drawing results at, www.michigan.gov/dnr. License applicants who did not apply online will be mailed a postcard by June 22. Drawing results had been posted briefly on June 4, until a problem was identified. Officials explain that the initial results did not correctly reflect the preference-point status of applicants. Michigan is legally required to accurately utilize the preference-point system when distributing bear licenses. When it was determined that the results were inaccurate, they were immediately removed from the Web site.
" We are sorry for the inconvenience that the posting of incorrect information may have caused. However, we are pleased that the errors were found and corrected quickly," said Wildlife Division Chief Bill Moriz. "The DNR wants to assure all bear hunters that their preference points and their hunt selections will always be handled in a correct and legal manner."
Hunters with questions about the drawing can call the Wildlife Division at (517) 373-1263.

Historical Society to hold June 19 meeting

The next meeting of the Garden Peninsula Historical Society is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., at the Garden community building. The meeting is open to the public. Everyone interested in the history of the Garden Peninsula and surrounding area is invited to attend.

Michigan State Police Manistique Post Activity Report May 2007

Table with 2 columns: Activity Category and Count. Includes sections for POLICE ACTIVITY, COMPLAINT INVESTIGATION, ACCIDENT REPORTS, and Arrests.



The Schoolcraft County U.P. Whittell's Association recently completed its hunter education program, with 33 young people and two adults participating. Organizers dedicated the class to the memory of Terry (Terrance) J. Cross. Conducting the annual program is one way the organization meets its goal of being involved with the education of sportsmen and women in the area.

District Court

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Manistique, Michigan is seeking bids for the construction of the "Range Street Infrastructure Project," including the following major items:

- 1. Installation of approximately 1300 linear feet of Ductile Iron Water Main with valves, hydrants, and all necessary appurtenances.
2. Installation of approximately 1300 linear feet of Gravity Sewer including manholes and 800 linear feet of service laterals with cleanouts.
3. Installation of approximately 1450 linear feet of storm sewer including manholes and catch basins.
4. Complete reconstruction of approximately 1200 linear feet of Roadway.
5. Construct 800 feet of storm drainage ditch.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:
Coleman Engineering Company
635 Circle Drive
Iron Mountain, MI 49801.
City of Manistique
300 N Maple St.
Manistique, MI 49854

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at Coleman Engineering Company located at 635 Circle Drive, Iron Mountain, MI 49801 upon payment of a non refundable \$50.00 fee for each set. (Phone: 906-774-3440, Fax: 906-774-7776)

Sealed bids marked "Range Street Infrastructure Project" are to be submitted to the office of:

Sheila Aldrich, City Manager
City of Manistique
300 N Maple St.
Manistique, MI 49854

Bids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. (EST) on Tuesday, July 3rd, 2007 at the Manistique City Hall, Manistique, MI. Bids will also be opened at this time.
The City of Manistique reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids at its discretion.

Protect the important people in your life.

Advertisement for Malloy Insurance, featuring a 'Term Life' insurance policy illustration and contact information for Carol LaRosa and Lori Letterman.

Advertisement for Braza's Heating & Refrigeration, highlighting 'CLASSIC' outdoor wood furnaces and other services.

Advertisement for 'Field of Dreams in Cooks' real estate, featuring a \$95,000 property and contact info for Dan Malloy.

Advertisement for Ben Franklin's 'Sizzling Summer Savings' event, offering 15% off on embroidered sweatshirts, hats, and t-shirts.

Large advertisement for 'Printing Service' offering various business cards, envelopes, letterhead, forms, brochures, posters, custom forms, wedding invitations, anniversary and birth announcements, photocopies, and fax services.