

Fish Report

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, here we are at the end of June having had some real warm weather so far early in the year. It is a good thing that big air conditioner called Lake Michigan had been running or we would have been really hot. With this weather we have had they have been doing real well both fishing on the big lake and some of the smaller inland lakes. Of course you had better be ready to do a slow fry if you are sitting out on the water in an aluminum boat.

They are calling for some rain tonight and hopefully we will get it or a lot of the berries may dry up out in the plains. Right now some of them look pretty good but they are dry. There are those that are hoping for a good blueberry crop this year.

On Tuesday evening when returning home I saw a nice black bear up on 442. Needless to say in all the miles one drives on the back roads very seldom do you see a bear. We also saw nine deer that evening. The deer now have their red coats on and are sure showing up more. There also seems to be a few more rabbits this summer.

I ran into something the other day that really makes a guy wonder how much he is really worth. Maybe that is not the right way to word it, maybe I should say what I saw makes a guy realize how little he is worth.

A few days ago Wife and I were driving some of the back roads from Munising to Manistiquette. When we were out in the middle of no-where we saw a sign that said "garage sale" and I was hooked. First of all garage sales out in the middle of no-where can be a gold mine. And two, after seeing this sign we drive another five miles farther back into the middle of no-where.

We came up to this garage that had its doors open where the sale was. We looked around and I found nothing that I wanted. Then the lady told me that the lady up on the hill was having a sale too. She said this lady had lost her husband last winter and was selling some items at a garage sale so we walked over.

In this garage we found a number of hunting items, a lot of outdoor books, and some duck carvings he had been

working on. We looked the things over and I purchased a number of books and some carvings. We looked at some of his hunting clothes but the sizes were wrong to make any use of.

After we left and were trying to get back to somewhere from the middle of no-where I got to thinking. For me this can be dangerous.

Did you ever stop and think that a true Yoooper that loves the great outdoors spends his whole life working and collecting things so he can be successful on his hunting and fishing adventures, then when he goes to that perfect duck blind in the sky his wife has a yard sale trying to peddle his dreams.

This can be bad enough but in most cases his dreams are lucky to bring a nickel on a dollar. In fact, a lot of the things I have aying around are worthless to almost anyone but me. I may use them, or I may have plans to use them someday. The latter is the most likely reason I am lying around. A normal hunter or fisherman has a garage full of "things" he just may need someday if Lady Luck should ever strike.

Of course if Lady Luck was to strike he would be in serious trouble because chances are he would never be able to find what he had been saving for 30 years waiting for just this moment in life.

So what happens, he rides into the sunset and the family starts cleaning out his things. During this time you will hear over and over, "I wonder why in the world dad ever kept this, it was never of any use from the day he got it." So all this goes into the garage sale box and his dreams are once again on the open market.

Then after the garage sale an even more devastating thing can take place. Here comes a truck with one of those big metal bins on it backing into his driveway off the truck this red box rolls, and then the kids get to throw all those valuable artifacts from his adventures through life into it.

So, dad of the great outdoors, have you ever stopped to think what you are worth? A good Saturday yard sale if it doesn't rain with the leftovers tossed into a dumpster.



These photos were submitted by Laurie Schnurer, who documented a visit from a special guest last week at the home of her parents, Dan and Eva Johnson, on State Road. It began Thursday morning, when the Johnsons noticed a doe in the field near their house. Later, Dan went into the garage and spotted something unusual: this fawn, curled up in a ball near the end of his pool table. The Johnsons think the baby deer got into the garage the day before, when the family left the garage door open during a trip to town. When they returned, they closed the garage, unaware that the fawn was inside. To aide an escape, the Johnsons opened the garage door, but the fawn didn't leave. It only got to its feet and stood in a corner. They then opened the rest of the doors and herded the animal outside, where it walked to the edge of the field, checked out several different trails, and finally disappeared into the tall grass — with luck, on the way to a reunion with its mother.

Trappers' convention coming to Escanaba in July

The best trapping event the U.P. has ever seen.

That's what Rick Arduin, president of District 3 of the U.P. Trappers Association, is predicting for their upcoming convention. The event, which is open to the public, will take place Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, in the Ruth Butler Building at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

Among the highlights will be visits from nationally-known trappers such as John Graham from Montana, Steve Gappa from Minnesota, Trapper Art from Wisconsin, and Bob Desbiens, who has won the beaver speed-skinning contest in North Bay, Ontario, and is thought to be among the best

beaver handlers anywhere. Over 20 trapping-supply dealers will have inventories at the convention, with several offering "convention specials."

The Safari Club International wildlife display will be set up, giving the public a chance to get "up close and personal" with taxidermy displays of antelope, buffalo, bears and other animals.

Additional vendor displays will include knives, antiques, custom-made knives, taxidermy, off-road vehicles and other outdoor-related equipment.

There will also be free fishing for children at the nearby Department of Natural Resources Pocket Park, door

Association holding its monthly meeting

District 3 of the U.P. Trappers Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Thursday, June 28), at 7:30 p.m., Eastern time, in the Joseph Heimann University Center at Bay de Noc Community College.

All members are urged to attend the session, which will focus on lining up workers, finalizing time schedules and ironing out last-minute details for the upcoming U.P. trapping convention.

Anyone interested in joining the association is also welcome to attend.

prizes, raffles and other activities throughout the event.

Admission will be \$2 for adults. Those 16 and under will be admitted free. Camping 498-7659 during the day or will be available on the fair-498-2261 in the evening.

Pictured Rocks hosting workshop on climate change

The Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will host a "Climate Friendly Parks" workshop on Thursday, July 19, in Munising. The session will be jointly conducted by the National Park Service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The workshop will focus on what is currently known about climate change and the potential impact to the area. The amount of greenhouse gas emissions resulting from park operations and visitation will be calculated, and options discussed for how the national lakeshore can reduce its own "carbon footprint."

According to Superintendent Jim Northup, the lakeshore has been recognized for years as a leader within the national park system in terms of environmental leadership and sustainability.

"But we will have to do more, and share what we are learning with our partners and neighbors who are interested in being a part of this important effort," Northup added.

He noted that there is nothing "regulatory or punitive" about the workshop, which is designed to help improve their operations and distribute the information to key partners.

"We are deeply concerned about the potential impacts of global climate change on Lake Superior and the ecological

Garden Tips



By Tom Earle-Bridges

I think was charming. The secret to successfully making an arrangement composed of wildflower is pretty much the same as that for domestic flowers. There are several key points that need to be adhered to if the flowers are going to last any length of time.

First and foremost, get the flowers into a bucket of cool water as soon as possible, the deeper the water the better. If you are planning on making a wild flower picking expedition, bring the bucket along. A sharp knife or snips are also awful handy to have along, especially with some of the tougher stemmed denizens of the wildflower family.

Secondly, you need to strip off all flowers and leaves that will be below the water line when they are arranged. Failure to follow this practice is the primary cause for the funky, bad smelling water you see in many wildflower bouquets. I make a habit of stripping off all the leaves as I pick them in the wild. It sure saves a lot of mess in the kitchen later on.

Thirdly, you need to re-cut the flower stems at a forty five degree angle, before you arrange them, and preferably under water. It doesn't last long once picked for the flower stems to begin to close up. If not re-cut, the flowers will not be able to draw the necessary water requirements they need to survive.

It also helps to be familiar with the types of plants you are picking. Woody stems may need to be slightly smashed or split, plants that ooze a whitish sap may need to have their stems seared over a candle or in boiling water in order to thrive.

Then there are also those flowers, generally yellow in hue in my experience that simply will not cooperate one bit once they have been cut. They simply close up their flower faces and refuse to ever open again.

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

Tree book available

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering a book to help people identify trees found in Michigan and throughout the eastern and central United States. "What Tree is That?" is a 72-page guide that includes well-known and less familiar trees.

To receive a copy, send your name, address and \$3 to "What Tree is That?", National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410. You can also obtain the book at www.arborday.org.

Grand Marais to hold its second annual offshore fishing challenge

The second annual Grand Marais Offshore Fishing Challenge will take place this weekend, June 29 through July 1.

The tournament will kick off Friday at 5:30 p.m., with a captain's dinner at the Grand

Marais marina. Fishing on Lake Superior will take place Saturday and Sunday. In addition to tournament prizes, there will be door prizes, raffles, a 50-50 drawing, and a children's fishing pond that will be set up Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information, registration forms and rules can be found at www.grandmaraismichigan.com. You can also contact Logger Hubbard at (906) 494-2324 or Delphine Wilson at (906) 494-2389.



Gloria Van Klompenberg, D.O. Family Practice

Joined by her three daughters, two of which attend Michigan Northern University, has purchased property in the Manistiquette 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.

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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.

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Obituaries

Lois M. Eimerman

Lois M. Eimerman, 85, of Manistique, Mich., died Wednesday, June 27, 2007, at her home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1922, in Munising, Mich., the daughter of the late George and Florence (Göllinger) Dauzy and was a graduate of Mather High School in Munising with the Class of 1940.

On May 1, 1943, the former Lois M. Dauzy married Kermit W. "Toby" Eimerman in Wayne, Mich. and they moved to Manistique in 1946 from West Bend, Wis.

Lois was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Manistique. She was a co-founder of the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility Auxiliary and was a volunteer at St. Francis de Sales School. She enjoyed golfing, playing cards, embroidery, knitting and traveling.

Survivors include: two daughters, Sue Davidson of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Mary Lois (David) Shultz of Traverse City, Mich.; two sons, William (Linda) Eimerman of Manistique and John (Shelli Gould) Eimerman of Manistique; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Dorothy Underwood of Manistique, Claire Sangraw of Manistique and Ann (George) Sharkey of Munising; sister-in-law, Carol Dauzy of Munising; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Jean Hoholik; and brother, Paul Dauzy.

Visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m., Monday, July 2, at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Monday, at the church with Father Glenn Theoret officiating.

A luncheon will follow the mass in the church parish center.

Burial will be held in the Bohemian Cemetery in Traverse City.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the charity of your choice.

Messier-Bouillere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements.

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

Della F. Kiltinen

Della Frances Kiltinen, 78, of Skandia, Mich., passed away Monday, June 25, 2007, at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

Della was born on April 8, 1929, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Hans and Josephine (Moran) Olson. She was raised in Manistique and was a graduate of Manistique High School with the class of 1948.

On July 11, 1959, she married Elmer Kiltinen and the couple set about establishing their home and raising a family in the Skandia area.

Della was an active member of St. Rita Catholic Church in Trenary, Mich. Della loved caring for her family. She was a great cook and baker and she always had everyone's favorite treat in her cupboard. She was well known for giving away her wonderful jars of raspberry jam. Della was very involved and always shared in her grandchildren's activities.

Survivors include: her husband, Elmer Kiltinen; daughter, Beth (Larry) Lima of Marquette; two sons, John Kiltinen of California and Ken (Lori) Kiltinen of Kingsford, Mich.; three grandchildren; two sisters, Monola Olson and Beatrice (Dick) Berger both of Manistique; special niece, Glenda (Mike) Luoma of Skandia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by an infant sister, Frieda.

Friends may call at St. Rita Catholic Church in Trenary from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, June 30. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the church with Rev. Jacek Wtytko officiating.

This obituary may be viewed and guest book signed at www.swanson-ludquist.com

Merchants group moves meeting place

The Manistique Merchants Association has a new meeting place - and they may eventually have a new name as well.

With the recent closure of Ann Marie's Family Dining, the MMA has moved its monthly breakfast meetings to a new venue - Sunnys Shores restaurant, located on US-2.

MMA meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. At their next meeting on

Thursday, July 5, members will discuss the possibility of changing the group's name to the Manistique Business Association, to more accurately reflect the organization's diverse membership. All members with an opinion on that issue or who want to know more about the group's efforts to promote the economy of Manistique and Schoolcraft County are urged to attend.

Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park

July 3 Noon to 2 p.m.
The Big Spring
Meet at Palms Book State Park to uncover the mystery in a box. What in the wild is inside? This program will inspire the naturalist in everyone.

July 3 3 to 4 p.m.
Wild About Reading
Discover more about animals and nature through stories and songs in this informal 40-minute program.

July 4 9 a.m.
Wednesday Woods Wander
Enjoy a moderate morning walk, where the group will decide the distance - perhaps a 10-minute walk or an hour-long ramble. Wear walking shoes and don't forget bug spray.

July 4 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Radical Rockets
Make a rocket that will fly for the 4th of July. Using a simple tube and a two-liter bottle, you will create a rocket that will soar 12 to 20 feet.

July 4 3 to 4 p.m.
Creepy Crawlies
Meet in front of the beach shelter to take a closer look at macro-life. Discover the role insects play in the balance of nature in this 40-minute talk.

Unless otherwise stated, all programs meet at the first bathroom near the Indian Lake State Park camp office. Programs are free and open to people of all ages, but children must be accompanied by an adult. A motor vehicle permit is required for park entry. For more information, call 341-2355.

July 5 1 to 2 p.m.
Meet the Neighbors
Discover Michigan's magnificent mammals and enjoy an opportunity to run your fingers through fabulous furs. Learn who is at the top of the food chain.

July 5 3 to 4 p.m.
Crafty Camping
Meet at the beach shelter to make a special keepsake.

July 6 3 to 4 p.m.
There Must Be a Better Way
Are we buried in garbage? Discover easy ways to reduce, reuse and recycle. Learn how to help improve our natural surroundings. Meet at the camp host site for this 40-minute program.

July 6 8 to 9 p.m.
Explore Michigan
Want to discover local legends and myths? Do you have a talent for Michigan trivia? Meet the Explorer Guide and camp hosts at the camp host site for campfire games and stories. Dress for the weather. Don't forget the bug spray and a comfortable seat.

July 7 Noon to 2 p.m.
The Big Spring
Meet at Palms Book State Park to learn about regional history on a raft ride over the crystal clear water of Kitch-iti-kipi.

July 7 10 to 11 p.m.
Gone Batty
Are bats scary, creepy creatures out to get people? Do they deserve the bad image given by popular culture. Meet at the picnic shelter to uncover the truth about Michigan's only flying mammal.

HSSC: think of pets when celebrating

The Humane Society of Michigan (HSSC) is offering a special service to pet owners during the Fourth of July celebrations. The HSSC is offering a special service to pet owners during the Fourth of July celebrations.

Officials note that such celebrations can alarm pets, and that fireworks, firecrackers, and other sudden loud noises can cause them to bolt. "Please take care to safely secure your pet in the house or in its kennel or crate, and make sure it is wearing ID tags," they state. If you should lose your pet during the local Independence Day festivities, contact the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter as soon as possible. Leave a description of the animal, the area where it was lost, and your phone number. "We often receive calls during this holiday time from people who find lost and stray animals," the HSSC says. The shelter is located at 6091 W US-2, next to the Fairview Cemetery east of Manistique. To contact the shelter, call 341-1000.

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mapped out any wetlands in the area and submitted plans on how ditch construction would take place.

The engineering firm was completing that work this week, putting the project on track to begin in August and wrap up in November.

The \$733,000 project, funded by a \$508,000 Community Development Block Grant with matching funds from the city and Downtown Development Authority, includes new sanitary sewer line, storm sewer line and water main, as well as street surface, curbs and sidewalks from US-2 north approximately 1,300 feet to Arbutus Avenue.

Aldrich said she was very pleased to see the project moving ahead again.

"It's all part of getting things taken care of for when the new school comes online," she said. "Plus we had four sewer back-ups in that area last year. We need to get this work done."

In regular business at Monday's meeting, City Council ...

- chose geographic information system mapping of the city as their top priority among two applications for DEQ Coastal Management Program grants. The city had applied for both the GIS grant and a grant for planning a possible educational and interpretive center on the waterfront. State officials then asked the city to prioritize the proposed projects. If the planning grant isn't received, Aldrich said, there may be another way to finance the interpretive center study, as DDA board members have expressed some interest in having the authority cover the cost;
- approved millage rates for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts July 1. The city will levy 18.6633 operational mills and 3.0 mills for landfill closure debt retirement. Both levies are the same as last year;
- adopted final budget amendments for the current year;
- took annual action to add delinquent water and sewer bills to the city tax rolls. This year, 37 bills totaling \$11,335.57 were added, about \$4,000 less than last year;
- learned that an oversight prevented the recently-introduced ordinance regulating temporary storage containers from being placed on the meeting agenda. The ordinance will now come up for discussion and possible approval at the July 9 council meeting;
- approved a license for Elks Lodge 632 to serve alcohol at the Manistique Salmon and Trout Derby July 28 and 29;
- thanked Manistique Papers Inc. for donating money to Project Petunia for the hanging flower baskets on the Siphon Bridge.

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Thursday, June 28, 2007

Brady receives Emmy Award

Dwight Brady walked off the stage at the Gem Theatre in Detroit June 16 toting a newly acquired gem of his own: a Michigan Emmy Award presented by the state chapter of the National Television Academy.

The Manistique native and Northern Michigan University communications professor was honored along with two employees of WKAR-TV in East Lansing for their contributions to "Michigan at Risk," which won the award for best public/community affairs series.

Brady produced a documentary for the program called "Michigan's Green Energy Economy" as part of a joint project between WNMU-TV and WKAR. The documentary, which aired statewide in November, explored how investment in solar, wind and biofuels is creating economic growth in the state.

Brady's documentary was nominated for two other Emmy Awards in the categories of best documentary and best environmental program.

"It was very rewarding just to be nominated along with the best television professionals in the state," he said. "The experience of producing at this level definitely enhanced my ability to effectively teach courses in our broadcasting curriculum."

Eight area students receive degrees from Northern Michigan University

Eight students from the local area received their degrees from Northern Michigan University in May.

Jessica Benard of Cooks received a bachelor's degree in social work.

Jennifer Bosanic of Manistique earned a bachelor's degree in social studies/elementary education, graduating with honors.

Jessica Hamill of Gulliver graduated with honors, earning a bachelor's degree in science technology.



Manistique native Dwight Brady, a communication professor at Northern Michigan University, with his Michigan Emmy Award. (Submitted photo)

and special projects funding from the College of Arts and Sciences. He also was granted sabbatical leave to work on the documentary.

Worse than those who ignore their dogs are those who let them run loose. Not a day goes by that some pooch doesn't prance through my yard, stopping just long enough to relieve himself.

At least that kind is nonviolent. More than once, I've strolled along minding my own bee's wax when out of nowhere a mongrel raced up with

fangs bared. And me without my tranquilizer gun.

Walking home from church the other day, I was met by a huge golden retriever that outweighed me by 10 pounds. Fortunately, he was taking his owner for a walk.

"Don't worry," said his master. "He likes girls."

Sure enough, the small horse wagged his tail as he met up with me. I smiled in greeting till he clamped his jaws around my wrist and left a trail of tooth prints.

Meanwhile, his master did nothing. So, again, my pet peeve is not dogs—it's dog owners.

These folks stand idly by as their pets assault me with affection. Jumping up with muddy paws, they lick my face with a tongue that probed who-knows-what.

Smaller hounds can't reach that high so they focus their attention on my private parts. I need a crowbar to pry them loose.

Few canines resemble the sweet little beagle in the next block. He doesn't molest me, nor my lawn, bark all night, or fill me with dread. In fact, I get the feeling he read that "Chicken Soup" book.

As for the rest, I'd be glad to lend out my copy.

My "Pet" peeve: Dog owners

Colts A. Corcoran
(Send your comments to corky@duet.us.)

The "Chicken Soup" book I just read could melt the heart of pet lovers—unless, of course, they prefer poultry. But though I enjoyed moving tales of heroic dogs, I found it hard to relate.

Most of my encounters involve less courteous canine-like those who bark at all things that move. This includes, but is not limited to, blades of grass.

In truth, the blame lies with the hounds. The poor things just crave attention. It's their owners who need a slap upside the head. How would they like being chained up all day, their only companions a pack of fleas?

These people should acknowledge their pets on a regular basis. Play fetch or take them for walks. Toss them a chew toy perhaps—long as it's not a byproduct of the departed mailman.

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Last week's 50th anniversary installment of Camp Hy-Da-Way was declared a success—in large part due to the hard work of the camp aides and adult Girl Scout leaders. Above: the leaders take a brief break during a hectic week to pose for a picture. Front row, from left: Janet Lawrence, Assistant Camp Director Len Levin, Director Helen Williamson, Kerri Hepler, Meg Wnuk. Middle row: Ingrid Olson, Laurie McKinney, Mary Ellen Debelak, Kim Saffer, Susan Larrabee. Back row: Beth Aldrich, Amy McBurney, Assistant Director Janet Brulla, Jill Johnson. Not pictured: leader Sandee Uecke, camp shopper Mindy Asp, volunteer therapist Theresa Neville, Julie Schuetter, Nancy Cheney, Cindy Olli, Gail Wood. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)



This year's Camp Hy-Da-Way aides were (front row, from left): Emily Aldrich, Shaelyn Saffer, Emily Grant, Natalie Pohman, Stacey Hentschell, Kristina Flynn, Robin Vaughan, Lisa Selling. Back row: Sarah Young, Kelsey VanAmberg, Emily Anderson, Stephanie Johnson, Kelly Aldrich, Chelsey Smith, Randi Vaughan. Not pictured: Abby Wilson, Mallory MacGregor, Rachel Aldrich, Amanda Olson. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

Births

MOON - David and Angela Moon of Gulliver, welcomed a baby boy, born at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich., on Saturday May 5, 2007, at 7:13 a.m. Levi Anthony Moon weighed in at 9 pounds and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Delores Land of Gulliver.

Paternal grandparents are Dave and Cindy Moon of Brevort, Mich.

CARROLL - Manistique residents George E. Carroll IV and Stacie J. Mattson are the parents of a baby girl, born at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette, Mich., on Friday, June 8, 2007 at 9:40 a.m. Jordan Lee Carroll weighed 7 pounds, 8.6 ounces and was 19 inches long.

POWELL - James and Stephanie Powell of Manistique, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christopher John Powell.

Christopher was born at Marquette General Hospital at 6:13 a.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2007. He weighed 7 pounds, 4.8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

GAUTHIER - Announcing the birth of their son Alexander Isaac Gauthier are David Gauthier and Lacy Slater of Manistique. Alexander was born at Marquette General Hospital on Wednesday, June 20, 2007, at 12:44 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 inches in long.

Newly-ordained priest tapped to serve in local parish linkage

Three priests in the Marquette Catholic Diocese are retiring from active ministry and several others are changing assignments, according to an announcement last week from Bishop Alexander K. Sample.

Among the changes and new assignments made throughout the diocese was the appointment of the recently ordained Rev. Timothy Ekaitis to serve as the associate pastor of the new parish "linkage" of St. Francis de Sales in Manistique, Divine Infant of Prague in Gulliver, St. John the Baptist in Garden, St. Andrew in Nahma and St. Mary Magdalene in Cooks.

Beginning this week, Rev. Glenn Theoret, who formerly served just the Manistique and Gulliver communities, became

pastor of the five-church linkage.

The linkage was part of the recent diocesan pastoral plan. Rev. Joseph Varickamackal, the former parochial administrator of the Garden, Cooks and Nahma parishes, is relocating his ministry to Austin, Texas.

MOVIE GUIDE

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RATED R Running time: 120 minutes

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and answers. Answers include: 1. Sr., two years ago (14); 2. 62 Girls name (14); 3. Papal accessory (14); 4. Scout's award (14); 5. Fiddlesticks* (14); 6. Jacob's twelfth (14); 7. Duct secretion (14); 8. Urges DOWN (14); 9. Gritty substance (14); 10. Musical instrument (14); 11. Malaysian boat (14); 12. Affectationally posed (14); 13. Maliciously triumphant (14); 14. Look (14); 15. Whirrapground garment (14); 16. 8 Zees' (14); 17. Counterpart (14); 18. 9 light (14); 19. 10 Add. parts (14); 20. Patriotic org. (14); 21. Patronizing (14); 22. Tavern (14); 23. Ways to go, in the big city (14); 24. Shelter (14); 25. Leave high (14); 26. Turn back (14); 27. Man's nickname (14); 28. Diabol (14); 29. 27 Students' concerns (14); 30. Musical number (14); 31. Greek forums (14); 32. Capital city (14); 33. Dunks opposite (14); 34. Religious beau (14); 35. Genious figure (14); 36. Man's nickname (14); 37. 43 Picnic spoiler (14); 38. Longshoreman, half the time (14); 39. Restaurant employee (14); 40. 50 Wader (14); 41. 52 Part of TLC (14); 42. 53 Keep out (14); 43. Of slight (14); 44. Article for Caesar (14); 45. Learning (14); 46. 55 Egypt and Syria, once, abbr. (14); 47. Has a bite (14); 48. Dra' group (14); 49. Towel word (14); 50. Afr. country (14)

Shutdown

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In addition, several other clients have finished at least part of the GED curriculum. Gierke, who will remain with the Extension office, moving into the recently-vacated 4-H director's position, says they will do everything possible to make sure the GED program remains available.

"I think our volunteers will continue, we have the materials, and we can still match up people with the tutors that can help them," she says.

A clearer future awaits services like the two-year-old Student Assistance Program, which worked with children at risk of school failure, disciplinary action or suspension.

Anderson says families were referred to them by DHS, triggering a comprehensive re-

wisely, and even how to shop books and reference materials at the grocery store. Other clients used the center to learn job interview and workplace skills, whether they were teens looking for their first part-time position or senior citizens using the Experience Works program, which has also been cut.

Not surprisingly, given the funding source, families were always the center's major focus.

Family services included parenting classes, information on child development, and even help adjusting to the difficult years. In addition, the center often partnered with MSU Extension's Family Nutrition Program.

"We customized our services to the needs of each person or family," Gierke says. "A lot of times we'd go right into the home to help out. I'm going to miss that part the most. It was a privilege to be invited into people's homes."

Earlier this week, as they used a grant received earlier this year from the Land Policy Institute at MSU. Anderson said task force meetings to be held around the county in the coming months will look at a number of issues about the future of economic development in the county, including a way to fund in a fair, sustainable way.

County budget

Continued from A1

Over the course of the 90-minute session, the board discussed a number of other ways to save money, including the long-standing issue of reducing overtime for the Sheriff's Department.

Other savings at the jail were also reviewed, among them extending the program of buying prisoners' weekday meals from the Michigan Department of Corrections to include weekends, as well.

Another lengthy discussion involved possible cuts to commissioners' own per diem payments - through the majority of the board was opposed to that idea.

Currently, board members receive \$33 for every meeting they attend. Lauzion proposed cutting that by \$5 per meeting, reducing the amount received for two meetings in the same day by \$10, and also cutting by \$10 the amount received for out-of-town meetings.

Lauzion said it was only fair to cut their own compensation when other departments were having their funding reduced. Commission John Zellar agreed.

"We can't cut everybody else and not cut ourselves," Zellar said. "Nobody likes to take a cut, but we have to be fair."

Commissioners Keith Aldrich, Peggi Arnold and Jean Barber had different views. "We're having a hard enough time getting good people to run for office now," Aldrich said. "If we start cutting per diems, it's going to be even harder."

Lauzion said he was confident their budget goals could be reached. "It's not going to be easy," he said. "We might not get to where we want to be right away. It might not happen this year, but maybe in two years. We've just got to keep working at it."

From the audience, Michigan State University Extension Director Dave Anderson urged the board to wait for the outcome of economic development planning sessions, which are just now getting underway.

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills. The object of the game is to fill all the blank squares with the correct numbers. Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order. Each column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order. Each 3 by 3 sub-section of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Sudoku puzzle grid with some numbers filled in. Grid size is 9x9.

DOUBLE TAKE

Cartoon strip by Mark Szordary. Two panels showing a character saying "I GET JOE TOES TO THE HOLLOW" and another character saying "I GET TO JOES TOES TO THE HOLLOW".

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Word search grid for 'Today's Category: EMMY-WINNING TV SHOWS'. The grid contains letters for words to be found.

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packed countless boxes full of books and reference materials to be stored, Anderson and Gierke said it could take three to six months before the fate of all the former Resource Center programs is settled.

Some of the teaching-oriented materials will be donated to St. Francis de Sales School and others will be offered to local organizations that may be interested in providing literacy classes.

Anderson said they're even looking at the possibility that 4-H could start a reading club, where members would become tutors for younger children.

"That would be a good service project for teens," he said. Like the literacy materials, the center's vast stock of family and parenting resources will be made available to groups or agencies that can best make use of them.

The center's five wireless-ready computers may be used in a variety of ways, with at least one going into the second floor conference room at the courthouse and others set aside for future community use.

Other Resource Center staff will also be filling new roles. Joining Gierke at the Extension office in the courthouse will be Experience Works employee Joyce Rahn, while long-time Experience Works staff member Rose Marie Vincent will now be employed on an "on call" basis.

Meanwhile, the Alliance Against Violence and Abuse, which shared office space with the Resource Center for several years, has relocated to a new home on Oak Street in Manistique.

Anderson says there's no easy way to sum up all the programs, services and community benefits the Resource Center provided over the years. "There was just a whole host of things that went on there," he says. "We had a long list of programs, and there were a lot of things we did that weren't even on the list. It'd going to be sorely missed."

Gierke agrees, saying she's proud of everything they were able to do - and how long they were able to do it. "For a grant program, we were lucky to be here as long as we were," she says. "We always looked for ways to do things different or better, and I think we succeeded."

Whatever happens to the specific programs, Gierke notes that their primary mission will remain. "We have a good volunteer pool, and they're still here," she says. "We still have 4-H and the Family Nutrition Program. We'll still work with DHS and the courts and the Ministerial Association and Michigan Works and all the other groups. We can't necessarily guarantee that all our services will survive, but part of what MSU does is support families, and we'll always be doing that. We may not always be the resource, but we can direct people to the right place."

For more information on former Family Resource Center programs or services offered through MSU Extension, call 341-3688.

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**Workshop
Continued from A2**

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As a unit of the national park system, one of the lake-shore's primary legal responsibilities is to maintain the ecological integrity of the park and leave it unimpaired for future generations.

"This will become increasingly difficult if not impossible as climate and the distribution of vegetation, insects and other wildlife changes," Northrup explained. "There will be impacts on everything from our ability to access boat ramps and docks to public health, and it behooves all of us to learn as much as we can about what is going on."

They must serve as role models and do everything they can to reduce the greenhouse gas emissions from their own operations.

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On May 17th, 2007, House Bills 4780-88 were quietly introduced by Representative Paul Condo in the Michigan House of Representatives that would mandate tax collections, election administration and assessing duties be stripped from Townships and handed over to the Counties. HB 4780-88 would require roughly 90% of townships in Michigan to not only send the duties over to the county but to also pay the county for the services township currently provide.

These bills are a direct attack on township government. Townships are the most efficient and effective form of local government and these bills represent a clear lack of understanding by legislators in Lansing. There is no evidence of a cost savings by moving these services to the county, and in fact, it would likely increase the costs. These bills do not impact cities or villages, yet townships spend one-eighth of the amount that cities do to provide services to their residents. Even though these bills do not go into affect until December 31st, 2008, the sponsor claims this legislation will help the state in the current fiscal crisis. We have repeatedly asked for proof that this will help the State's budget shortfall, but there has been no response.

Since May 17th, your local township boards have been writing letters, sending emails and making numerous phone calls in order to voice our outrage over these Bills. Representative Steven Lindberg met with us on two occasions, the County Board of Commissioners has passed a resolution supporting township government control and now we are asking you to help us win this battle. At the present time, these bills have been postponed. We want the message to be loud and clear that these bills need to be taken off the table for good.

There is a real concern growing that once this movement is started, it would not be long before other township services would be stripped from our control. In addition to the above, some other duties that your local township board provides are listed below.

Doyle Township Board – Connie Frenette, Lynn Norton, Sherry Hampton, Julie Norton & William Pawley
Meetings 2nd Wednesday of each month at 4:30 pm at the Doyle Township Hall

These are just a few of the things Doyle Township provides its residents: An all Volunteer Fire Dept with a certified EMT, local Township Treasurer, Assessing done on a local level, local Board of Review members, Gulliver Lake Park, Gulliver Lake boat launch and park, Gulliver Lake Dam, Wood Cemetery, funding for local roads, spring clean-up, Doyle Twp hall, tennis court, basketball, baseball, pavilion, Street lighting, Voting at the Doyle twp hall, registration by the local clerk, twp officers represent us on the county & community boards, Twp available for local business meetings, grant seeking, Provide CPR training, We also support with twp dollars to Schoolcraft Co. Human Society, skating at Little Bear for children, Hiawatha Forest Kids day, matching funds for new recreation grant in Manistique, Local elector inspectors and hiring local residents, supporting local business, Advertising for Seal Choix Point Lighthouse

Germfask Township Board – Omer Doran, Linda Norris, Barbara Ackley, Duane Streeter & Diana Tapert
Meetings 2nd Monday of each month at 3:30 pm at the Germfask Township Hall

Township Fire Dept. and 15 volunteers that are all skilled in their profession; street lighting, flags for summer and Christmas decorations during holidays on all light poles; sweep sidewalks & street curbs every spring; quarterly newsletter "The Germfask Journal"; spring clean-up; a local assessor; a local Board of Review; 3 ball fields local election board; a community center/senior center that serves noon meals on Tues. & Thurs each week; playgrounds for children; community water service; medical clinic; recycling center open 4 days a week; commodities food distribution and food pantry.

Hiawatha Township Board – Lloyd Gray, Thomas Jenerou, Judy Lucas, Robbin Larson & Susan Matchinski
Meetings 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Hiawatha Township Hall

All volunteer fire dept. Local residents for Treasurer, Assessor, Election Inspectors & Board of Review; township cemetery; spring clean-up, funding for twp roads, Hiawatha Community Center has tennis courts w/lights, outside volleyball court w/lights, baseball diamond, playground, ice rink with lights, gym for receptions/reunions; street lights; all voting at twp hall; clerk available anytime for absentee voting forms, voter registration by clerk at home or hall; Twp Hall & Hiawatha Community Center available for meetings & showers; grant seeking for twp.; Township Board supports Schoolcraft Co. Humane Society, Hiawatha Forest Kids Day, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Explorer Group, Christmas Committee; Member of County-wide Recreational Committee & Task Force team; QVF voter list done and maintained by clerk; Twp Clerk is a certified water tester for Twp buildings; recycle paper at twp hall. All Board Members are available anytime for problems, big or small. Township Board Members have no business hours.

Inwood Township Board – Alan Unger, Alicia Williams, Cindy Watchorn, Bernard Landis & Bruce Spaulding
Meetings 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Inwood Township Hall

Volunteer Fire Dept & EMS Division; Recreation Dept/Ball field project & baseball leagues for Inwood's kids, maintain twp hall & two cemeteries, spring clean-up; fund road projects, street lighting, solicit grants, Board of Review and Election Boards with members who are your peers, QVF voter registration list maintained by clerk who knows her residents. Board members regularly attend meetings & schoolings of interest to our township to stay informed on state & local issues affecting our area. Dedicated local Board members available for questions, concerns, absentee ballots & tax collections and not just during business hours.

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Mueller Township Board – Donald Perigo, Karen Smith, Dawn Owens, Linda Hamill & Eleanor Tennyson
Meetings 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Mueller Township Hall

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Seney Township Board – Don Reed, Janice Bonifield, Dale Frank, Albert Seccia & John Nyman
Meetings 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Seney Township Hall

Volunteer Fire Dept; Local Assessor, Street Lighting; Free Spring Clean-up; Support the Schoolcraft Co. Recreation Plan; maintain & manage the Township Hall for free use of residents as well as a Playground/Day Park, Recreation Building, Ball Park, Township Campground, Historical Museum, Cemetery and Water & Sewer Systems. The Board members, election inspectors and board of review members are your neighbors and truly care about the Township and its residents.

Thompson Township Board – Dorothy Rochefort, Laurie Jasmin, Lisa Boudreau, Dan LaFolle & Theresa Lund
Meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Thompson Township Hall

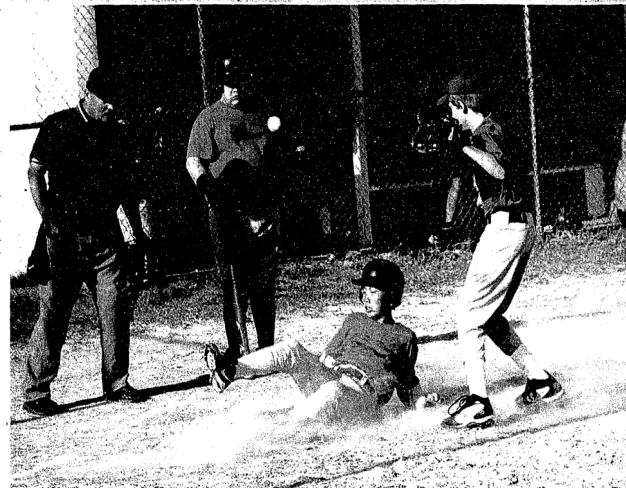
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Top: Pitchers Connor Selling of Nagy's Construction (left) and Andy Parrish from U.P. Tire (right) meet for the second time this season...

U.P. Tire wins rematch with CUP rival Nagy's

A five-run second inning by U.P. Tire sealed a 7-3 victory over Nagy Construction in AAU Major League baseball action last Thursday in Cooke's.

Lady Cardinals racking up the victories

The Lady Cardinals improved their season record to 7-3 with a 16-15 extra-inning victory in game two of a doubleheader with Gladstone Thursday night.

Escanaba foursome captures 25th annual Four-Man Scramble crown

With great weather and the course in perfect condition, the team of Jeff Lampi, Jim Brayak, Tyler Way and Mark Ray shot their way to the silver anniversary championship crown at the 25th annual Four-Man Scramble at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club last weekend.



The Escanaba team of Mark Ray, Tyler Way, Jeff Lampi and Jim Brayak shot 26 under par to win last weekend's 25th annual Four-Man Scramble at the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. (Submitted photo)

Other flight winners were: First Flight: Kris Tennyson, Jim Tennyson, Chris Males, Bob Males (121). Second Flight: Steve Norrington, John Norrington, Josh Koepf, Jamie Davidson (127).

Local golfers earn alternate slots

Two Manistique golfers earned state alternate status after winning their age groups at the Truist Choice Big "I" Junior Golf Classic qualifying tournament held at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club Wednesday, June 20.

Michigan high schools observing new sports 'dead period' rules this summer

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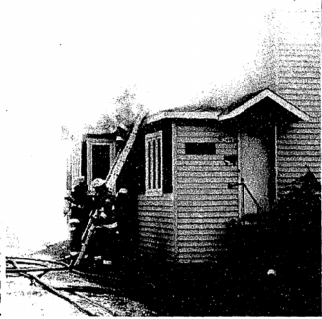
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Firefighters battle a blaze that destroyed the home of John Eimerman and Shelly Gould at 419 North Houghton Avenue last Thursday.

According to the Manistique Public Safety Department, the fire started when a daughter was attempting to start a campfire using gasoline. The can ignited and was accidentally thrown against the home, and the fire quickly spread to the second and third stories. City firefighters had difficulty fighting the blaze because of the age and construction of the home. It took about an hour to bring the fire under control and another two hours to extinguish hot spots. There were no injuries. The house received heavy damage from fire, smoke and water, and is considered a total loss. A home next door, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tallman, received minor smoke and water damage. City firefighters were assisted at the scene by the Hiawatha Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Hiawatha Fire Explorers. The Schoolcraft County chapter of the American Red Cross was on hand to help the family. (Pioneer-Tribune photos)



This is a continuation of the article above, describing the damage to the house and the assistance provided by the fire department and the American Red Cross.

The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded as the calls were received. Upon investigation, the incidents may have proven to be unfounded.

Tuesday, June 19, 2007
10 a.m. Failure to pay, U.S. Highway 2
11:15 a.m. Civil stand-by/assist, within city of Manistique
2:23 p.m. Power lines down, Houghton Avenue
4:05 p.m. Possible fire, Houghton Avenue
4:40 p.m. Railroad crossing malfunction, Chippewa Avenue
4:55 p.m. Malignous destruction of property, Maple Street
5:20 p.m. Harassing phone calls, Cherry Street, Manistique resident arrested for same
10:10 p.m. Trespassing, Schoolcraft Avenue
11:20 p.m. Larceny of money, Cedar Street
11:35 p.m. Fugitive arrest, Manistique Avenue, Manistique resident arrested for same
Wednesday, June 20, 2007
10:55 a.m. Two car property damage accident, Deer Street at Weston Avenue, individual cited for failure to stop in assured clear distance
12:09 p.m. Emergency Medical Service (EMS)/personal injury accident rollover, Doyle Township
12:55 p.m. Attempt to locate/deliver message, Range Street
13:52 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique
2:30 p.m. Lost lawmower bag, within city of Manistique
3 p.m. Found table, Deer and Fifth streets
Thursday, June 21, 2007
6:15 a.m. Lift assist, Intake Park Road
10:44 a.m. Dog at large, Cedar Street

10:58 a.m. Department information, Range Street
1:25 p.m. Threats/witness intimidation, within city of Manistique
2:10 p.m. Suspicious person, U.S. Highway 2
2:50 p.m. Careless driving, River Street
3 p.m. Non-sufficient fund check, U.S. Highway 2
3:02 p.m. Be on the lookout/suspicious situation, U.S. Highway 2
3:15 p.m. Illegal dumping, Chippewa Avenue
3:21 p.m. Dog at large, Arbutus Avenue
5:05 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Fifth Street
5:15 p.m. Fugitive arrest, Manistique resident arrested on two Friend of Court violations and one domestic violence
6:50 p.m. Structure fire, Houghton Avenue
11:20 p.m. Possible minor in possession party, Fourth Street
Friday, June 22, 2007
12:10 a.m. Loud music, Mackinac Avenue
1:30 a.m. Loud music, Arbutus Avenue
2:20 p.m. Suspicious situation, Main Street
3:12 Loud music, Arbutus Avenue, Manistique resident cited for disturbing the peace
8 a.m. Illegal yard signs, Lake Street
9:28 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
11:13 a.m. Department of Natural Resource burn advisory, Intake Park Road
11:43 a.m. Larceny from motor vehicle, Maple Street
12 p.m. EMS, transfer from Marquette
1:45 p.m. Lost purse, within city of Manistique
2:30 p.m. Blight/long grass, Arbutus Avenue
2:20 p.m. Parking violation, Chippewa Avenue
3:27 p.m. Dog complaint, Houghton Avenue, Manistique resident cited for allowing dogs to run loose
6:25 a.m. Neighbor dispute, Maple Street
7:30 p.m. Possible child en-

dangerment, Maple Street
8:20 p.m. Be on the lookout for the operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, First Street
8:40 p.m. Assault, First Street
Saturday, June 23, 2007
6:14 a.m. EMS, Thompson Township
7:15 p.m. Citizen assist, Cedar Street
1:50 p.m. Department assist, Main Street
2:36 p.m. Larceny of money, Oak Street
3:27 Loose dog, Cedar Street
3:29 p.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
5:50 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique
8:20 p.m. Threatening phone call, within city of Manistique
Monday, June 25, 2007
8:46 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique

8:15 p.m. Child custody issue, within city of Manistique
9:40 p.m. Incurable juvenile, within city of Manistique
10:10 p.m. Incurable juvenile, within city of Manistique, individual arrested for same and assault on police officer
Sunday, June 24, 2007
10:02 a.m. Blight, Third Street
11:30 a.m. Harassment, Cedar Street
12 p.m. Garbage in yard, Alger Avenue
3:10 p.m. Larceny, U.S. Highway 2
5:50 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique
8:20 p.m. Threatening phone call, within city of Manistique
Monday, June 25, 2007
8:46 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique

1:06 p.m. Blight/long grass, Schoolcraft Avenue
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1:06 p.m. Blight/long grass, Otter Street
1:42 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
2:19 p.m. illegal fireworks, Oak Street
3:30 Be on the lookout for an insecure load, U.S. Highway 2
3:45 p.m. HParrasment, Schoolcraft Avenue
4:10 p.m. Citizen assist, within city of Manistique
4:50 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette
5:30 p.m. K-9 request, U.S. Highway 2
7:55 p.m. Possible operation of motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2

District Court

Donna Marie LaCourt, 42, of Gwinn, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
David Carl Larson II, 34, of Bark River, charged with seat belt violation (5/07). Assessed \$65.
Donelle Frances Mattson, 66, of McMillan, charged with driving 50 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Blake Allen Mannin, 18, of Manistique, charged with child restraint violation (5/07). Assessed \$85.
Thomas Michael Mincoff, 46, of Manistique, charged with failure to pay correctional fee (3/07). Assessed either \$85, 10 days in jail or completion of 40 hours community service. Community service completed.
Rita Kay Noordyk, 43, of Ishpeming, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Krystal Lynn Payment, 32, of Manistique, charged with failure to pay correctional fee (4/07). Assessed \$80 or serve five days in jail. Time served.
Donald James Thomber, 83, of Germfask, charged with failure to stop at property damage accident (3/07). As-

essed \$100.
Nicholas Henry Vincent, 16 of Manistique, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.
Monica Rae Godreau, 17, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (4/07). Assessed \$105.
Patrick Lee Hamlin, 39, of Manistique, charged with expired vehicle registration (6/07). Assessed \$110.
Burton Lester Hooser, 22, of Garden, charged with possession of open intoxicants in motor vehicle (passenger) (6/07). Assessed \$150.
Richard Philip Zeigler, 23, of Manistique, plead guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a motor vehicle while im-

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FIREWORKS SAFETY

Follow these safety tips:

- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.
- Read and follow all warnings and instructions.
- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Only light fireworks on a flat and smooth surface, away from the house, dry leaves and flammable materials.
- Never try to relight fireworks that have not fully functioned.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of a malfunction or fire.
- Never have any portion of your body directly over a firework while lighting.
- Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.

Our traditions of parades, cookouts, and fireworks help us celebrate the summer season. Imagine yourself sitting in your yard with family, friends, and neighbors, watching spectacular fireworks bursting in our beautiful night sky. Fireworks and celebrations go together, but don't turn a joyful celebration into a painful memory!

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REGISTRATION NOTICE
for the REGULAR ELECTION to be held in Schoolcraft County, Michigan on August 7, 2007

To the Qualified Electors of the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
MONDAY, July 9, 2007

is the last day to register to vote from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or as otherwise set by your County, City or Township Clerks, the 30th day preceding said Election as provided by M.C.L.A. 168.498, Section 498(3) as amended, for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township, city or village as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office of your county, city or township clerk's office

DOYLE TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 672N West Gulliver Lake Road - Lynn Norton
GERMFASK TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 8337 Meadow Lane Drive - Linda Norris
HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP....at the home of the Clerk at 1380N Beckman Road - Thomas F. Jenerou
INWOOD TOWNSHIP....at the home of the Clerk at 174N State Highway M149-Alicia Williams
MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 5683W River Road - JoAnne Fagan
MUELLER TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 1931W Quarry Road Karen Rae Smith
SENEY TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 1520W Railroad Street-Janice Bonified
THOMPSON TOWNSHIP.....at the home of the Clerk at 1251S Stanley Road, Laurie Jasmin
CITY OF MANISTIQUE.....at the Clerk's Office in City Hall - Deborah Dougovito, City Clerk
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT.....at the Clerk's Office in the Courthouse, Daniel R. McKinney, County Clerk

for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

TAX RATE LIMITATION RENEWAL PROPOSITION FOR MANISTIQUE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL TO BE USED IN FUNDING THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONSERVATION DISTRICT DEPARTMENT

and, for the purpose of voting for a candidate to fill the unexpired term of County Commissioner for District Number Two and for the purpose of voting for a candidate to fill the unexpired term of County Commissioner for District Number Four.

Please check with the township clerks to determine their office hours.

Dated: June 21, 2007

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