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Schoolcraft County to celebrate Independence Day this weekend

slate of activities. The schedule begins Friday, June 29, with the annual Kiddie Parade, sponsored by the Fourth of July Committee with support from the Manistique. Area Kiwanis Club. Lineup for the parade will begin at \$30 p.m. near the U.S. Post Office and Triangle Park on South Ceda Triangle Park on South Ceda Triangle

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Schoolcraft County will given out. Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at through town, the fifth annual 12:30 p.m., following the dents and visions mark Inde-Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will given out. Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will given out. Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will given out. Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Manistique High School All-Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at Schoolcraft Acounty will begin at S West Arena. Sponsored by the River and Cedar streets. Manistique Recreation Com- A total of five bands

West Arena. Sponsored by the West Arena. Sponsored by the Were and Cedars stretes. Mainstique Recreation Com-mittee, the reunion runs from 6 taking part in this year's pa-pm. to midnight. Alumni and rade, led by the Manistique non-alumni alika era invited. High School Marching Band, For more information, call Judie Reid at 341-6853. Activitiss on Saturday, June 30, center around the "big pa-rade," wich will begin form-wide," wich will begin form-eing around 11:30 a.m., as Pipes and Drums from Trav-floats, bands, decorated whi-bute yatives and but by best. Taking the transition of the set with the state and the making their Manistique de-rade," wich will begin form-icles, walkers, marchers and sula's own Norway City Band other participants line up on the west side of town, between

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join the festivities. Perennial favorites returning this year are the Royal Cana-dian Legion Drum and Trum-pet Band and the Newman Navy League Cadet Corps Band. Receipting a creatial place of Annual Art Fair is July 7

Band. Receiving a special place of honor in the parade will be this year's grand marshal, Manis-tique resident Don Martin, a U.S. Navy veteran of World

and the Precision Lawn Chair Drill Team from Delta County's Players de Noc. Saturday evening activities will be held at the municipal

marina, where food booths will marina, where food booths will be set up around 6:30 p.m., to service the crowds that will begin arriving for the fire-works display. At approximately 9:30 p.m., the Newman Navy League cadets will entertain the marina surfacea with an arkhibition of

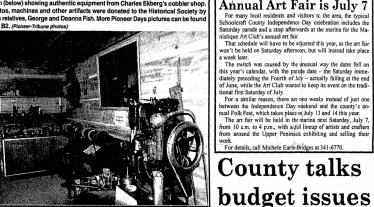
audience with an exhibition of their music and precision drills.

The fireworks, shot off

location. For more information about

Family Resource Center is closed

Future of programs uncertain after funding loss



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nd the crowds large at the Schoolcraft County Historica er Days celebration last Saturday at Pioneer Park. Among

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storic buildings and more. A special highlight was the new exhibit in the Alva Kepl log cabin (below) showing authentic equipment from Charles Ekberg's cobbler shop The photos, machines and other artifacts were donated to the Historical Society b

rg's relatives, George and Deanna Fish. More Pioneer Days pictures can be fou

Permit delay may push back project

much-anticipa-Manistique's much-anticipa-ted Central Park recreation project may have to wait an-other year.

other year. City Manager Sheila Aldrich said this week that delays in obtaining a Department of Enobtaining a Lépartment of En-woronnental Quality permit might push the process back so far that they'll have little choice but to wait until next summer to put out blós and sart construction. The work, which represents

Aldrich said she learned of the possible dalay last week, in a memo from Tony Schomin, the Consultants. The memo was shared with City Council members at their regular meeting Monday night. According to Schomin, ther public notics and comment period expired June 4. Normally, Aldrich said in a therrive Turseday, a permit should be issued after the comment period passes with court problems, which was the case with this project. How

case with this project. How-ever, because of an apparent backlog and shortage of per-sonnel, Manistique's permit is

sonner, wanishque's permit is still languishing at the DEQ. In his memo, Schomin said he doesn't anticipate getting the permit until mid July at the earliest.

earliest. "This pushes the project back into a late summer/fall construction period, where we will most likely not receive the best bid prices," Schomin wrote. Aldrich said the city recrea-tion board will discuss the is-

sue at their upcoming meeting, slated for next Monday, July 2, at 7 p.m. "The rec board is going to talk about this and decide what

to do," she said. "It would be a shame to wait another year. We want to avoid that if at all site on Cattaragus Street. Aldrich said they anticipate

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Aldrich said they anticipate no problems with either per-mit, as both have received pre-liminary approval. "But knowing we're going to get the perruit and actually getting it are two different hings," the said. 'We can't do anything until we actually have the permits in hand'. The dity received some good news this week, when Cole-man Engineering notified Al-drich that the Range Street infrastructure project should be taking place this year, after all. Just last week, officials feared that the work would have to with another year, be-cause of another year, be-avecause of another year, be-avecause of another year, be-sond the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which had to sign off on the project because of its proximity to Lake Michi-Under the original timetable

Under the original timetable, the city had hoped to complete as much of that work as fund-ing allowed this summer, then apply for a second trust fund grant next spring to pay for additional improvements, in-cluding a nature area and hik-ing trail network and a reno-vated baseball field. gan. After a DEQ delay in for-After a DEQ delay in for-warding the information to the Amy Cons, the application was bogged down in yst an-other administrative backlog. Aldrich said the logiam broke last week, when the Amy Cons agreed to fast-rack the project and issue a letter of permission if Coleman

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phase one has even started. The city is also awaiting a DEQ permit for part of the upcoming Lakeside Road pro-ject - specifically, the installa-tion of a drainage system to carry water away from the Emerald Elementary School cits on Catterous Street

no problems with either per-

work." Before the process is fin-ished later this summer, Lai-zon said, they will actually need to come up with much more than \$101,000. To begin with, the board learned about several other possible funding cuts which ad just come to light and were not included in the draft budget.

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One of those was the poten-tial loss of some \$18,000 in child support services funding that covers salaries in the Friend of the Court office. Another involved a recent federal ruling that says birth certificates and passports cam-not be issued from the same office. If that stands, and if massport envicem cannol be

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with local units of government, inght so we're all locking at we're going to make this work." with local units of government, go back up to \$1.4 million this year and \$1.8 million next year. After that, he said, the fund should be used only for true

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should be used only for true financial emergencies. "Once this budget is done, our goal is to get everyone to stay inside it." Lauzon stated. "If we can do that, we shouldn't have to bork to use the DTR for anything but emergencies. We always have the DTR to fall back on for a big problem, but that's the only thing we should be using it for."

The budget draft presented Monday included cuts in many areas, but no reductions in

The other sectors areas in the count of the lose from \$4,000 to \$1,000 passport revenue. Lauzon also wants to find enough noney to refresh the country's depleted rainy day funds, which include line items

by Paul Olson After more than a decade of operation, the Schoolcraft County Family Resource Center closed its doors this week The future of programs offered at the South Cedar Street cen-

at the South Cedar Street cen-ter is being evaluated, to see which can survive, which may be moved under another um-brella, and which may disap-pear for good. "Everything is in flux right now," says Dave Andersen, director of the local Michigan State Iniversity Extension State University Extens office, which administered the center. "I think we can keep

center, "I think we can keep some things joing, and we have a lot of good materials to make available to other or early to know what the dispo-sition of everything will be?" The shutdown came in the wake of the state's ongoing budget problems, as the Michigan Department of Human Services shifted money away from prevention proaway from prevention pro-grams like the Family Regrams like the Family ne-source Center to other types of

The center, which began life in 1996, using a room at the local Head Start building, was funded with money from the Strong Families Safe Children stating rannes sale children program – an effort to promote stable homes and preserve families that grew out of fed-eral welfare reform.

significant, Andersen says, is eral welfare reform. Michigan's Strong Family Safe Children initiative is op-erated by the DHS, which uses the federal dollars to provide grants to local service agencies that offer community-based, formit-constructed the possible loss of programs that were available at the Resource Center. source Center. When the center opened, it functioned largely as a place for students and other area residents to utilize computers, acquire technology skills for home and business use, and get access to the Internet, which we still a relatively raw the

accessible, family-centered programs. Each year, the local MSU Extension office received a per Peninsula.

part of the center's mission right to the end, those services were slowly eclipsed by a va-riety of other personal and family assistance programs, which ranged from parenting assistance, child development and. nutrition services to liter-acy training and GED preparalike juvenile justice and out-of home placements, more seri-ous cases, tougher cases, not

Deb Gierke, director of the now-defunct Family Resource

Center, and Michigan State University Extension Director Center, and Michigan State University Extension Director Dave Andersen were busy Monday packing up at the Ce-dar Street storefront that was home to the program for the last seven years. Many of the materials will be going into storage while the future of the various Resource Center services is determined. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

the kinds of things we were doing." Losing the grant means a loss of more than \$55,000 to the Extension office. But more

was still a relatively new phenomenon for many in the Up-

While computer access was part of the center's mission

ere-Tribuse photo) ion. "GED was a major one," says Deb Gierke, who worked at the center for the last seven years, six of them as director. "It grew out of a need that we identified from our clients. Not having a high school diploma was a real barrier for people we were seeing."

we were seeing." After pre-testing to deter-mine the level of assistance needed, center staff would link clients with volunter tutors, who would work one-on-one to prepare the students for the equivalency tests. Over the last three years, Clierke says, more than 20

Gierke says, more than 20 people successfully completed the full battery of five GED tests and two went on to college. Many others are now active members of the work-force.

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the DTR fund had dipped to a near record low. Lauzon said he'd like to see the fund, reportedly down to around \$500,000 after this year's property tax settlements with local units of government, go back up to \$1.4 million this year and \$1.8 million next year.

county personnel. Lauzon described layoffs as

World War II veteran Don Martin will serve as grand marshal of Saturday's In-dependence Day parade. As always, all military vet-erans are being encouraged to take part in the parade by will be shot off on Sunday, ymarching with an American flag.

Ahmed Shriners, who will ence Day activities, contact have their vehicles on hand, John Wood at 341-8189.

flag. Other parade highlights will

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Well, here we are at the end of June having had some real warm weather for so early in the year. It is a good thing that big air conditioner called Lake Michigan has been running or .we would have been really hot. 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 ore stitute out on the water in 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 will get it or a lot of the bernes 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

On Tuesday evening when

guy wonder how much he is really worth. Maybe that is not 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 Wifee and I were driving some of the back roads from Munising to Manistique. 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 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 mildes farther back into the middle of no-where

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 hushand last winter and was selling some items at a garage sale

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker 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 Yooper that loves the great outdoors spends his whole life working and setting whole life working and collecting things so he can be suc-cessful on his hunting and fishauventures, 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 On I treampoint of the second second

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

what he had been saving for 30 years waiting for just this mo-ment 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 it was never of any use from the day he got it." So all this

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 erd hox rolls and then the kids The Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will host a "Climate Friendly Parks" workshop on Thursday, July 19, in Munising. The session will be red box rolls, and then the kids jointly conducted by the Na-tional Park Service and the get to throw all those valuable artifacts from dad's adventures U.S. Environmental Protection through life into it.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The workshop will focus on what is currently known about climate change and the poten-tial impact to the area. The amount of greenhouse gas emissions resulting from park So, dad of the great outing some itens at a garage sale so we walked over. In this garage we found a number of hunting items, a lot good Saturday yard sale if it of outdoor books, and some duck carvings he had been to saturday been to saturday the leftovers to saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday saturd

These pholos were submitted by Laurie Schnuter, 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 fip to town. When they returned, they closed the garage, unaware that the fawn was inside. To aide an escape, the Johnson sopened 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 disap-peared into the tail grass — with luck, on the way to a reunion with its mother. Trappers' convention coming to Escanaba in July beaver handlers anywhere. 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 Over 20 trapping-supply dealers will have inventories at

dealers will have inventories at the convention, with several offering "convention specials." The Safari Club Interna-tional wildlife display will be set up, giving the public a chance to get "up close and personal" with taxidermy dis-plays of antelope, buffalo. 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 Ganna from Minnesota Terabears and other animals. Additional vendor displays will include crafts, antiques, custom-made knives, taxi-dermy, off-road vehicles and other outdoor-related equip-

been recognized for years as a leader within the national park

He noted that there is noth-ing "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

annual offshore fishing challenge

predicting for their upcoming convention. The event, which

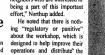
Pictured Rocks hosting workshop on climate change

system in terms of environ-mental leadership and sustain-



mental leadership and sustain-ability. "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 noth-



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 Heirman University Center at Bay

Eastern unter, in despin remnan onversity Center in Bay de Noc Community College. All members are urged to attend the session, which will focus on lining up workers, finalizing time schedules and iron-ing out last-minute details for the upceming U.P. trapping

to attend.

operations and visitation will be calculated, and options draft cussed for how the national lakestore can reduce it own "actron footprint." He said the challenges they carbon footprint."

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upplish thirde poplar leaves to my experience that simply will frame my composition. Not be-ing able to leave it at this, I also have been cut. They simply

Tree book available

Tree is That?", National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410. You can also obtain the

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Rural Health Clinic Gloria Van Klompenberg, D.O. **Family Practice** extends a warm welcome to Dr. Van Klompenberg RHC will be July 9, 2007. Originally from the Zeeland/Holland area in lower Michigan State University's Osteopathic Program, and completed her residency at Ingham County Hospital. Dr. Van Klompenberg will specialize in Van Klompenberg D.O. Gloria Family Practice children.

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.

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

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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Rural Health Clinic

Dr. Van Klompenberg's official start date with the Dr. Van Klompenberg graduated from Michigan

Family medicine with an emphasis on women and

eral 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 Howers 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 toucher

Ibelieve I've mentioned with some of the tougher before that I've been spending stemmed denizers of the wild-alot atime at the lake cottage in flower family. Secondly, you need to strip the daily commute to work and back. While staying at the lake may sound nice, it also means I where are maded. Failure to fol-don't get to spend very much time in my garden. cases for the finky, bad smell-This of course means a lot of ing water you see in many wild-isn't geting done. I'm lucky iff of stripping off all the leaves as an get the grass moved and the Jipick them in the wild. It sure

MERICA'S BAILBOAL

The National Arbor Day known and less familiar trees. Foundation is offering a book to help people identify trees name, address and \$3 to "What found in Michigan and throughout the eastern and central United States. "What Tree is That?" is a 72-page guide that includes well-

onvention. Anyone interested in joining the association is also welcome Graham from Montana, Steve Gapa from Minnesota, Trap per Art from Wisconsin, and Bob Desbiens, who has won the beaver speed-skinning con-test in North Bay, Ontario, and is thought to be among the best



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Outdoors

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I think was charming. The secret to successfully making an arrangement com-posed of wildflower is pretty much the same as that for do-mestic flowers. There are sev-eral key points that pade to be

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can get the grass mowed and the I pick them in the wild. It sure awn edged. saves a lot of mess in the kitcher Honestly, I can't say I really later on.

ers growing wild at this time of taksohepis to be familiar with year. Yellows, maures, purples, the byes of plants you are pick-pinks, blues and cool whites are ing. Woody type stems may all to be found within arms need to be slightly smashed or split, plants that coore a whitish The other day, while walking sap may need to have their was able to collect allowed juitted bioling water in order to thrive, arrangement of sweet pea, mal-ten then there are allowed in the other of the sime strength was and be one flow-low, campion, daisses and some ers, generally yellow in hue in multi hitted to for fasize on the vertex of the simple will we retrieve the simple will be the simple wil

ing able to leave it at this; I also have been cut. They samply harve a leve grass seed heads in close up their flower faces and for a bit of contrasting texture. refuse to ever open again. Lacking a proper sized vase, I ended up arranging the flowers in a small wineglass. The effect

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THE Conventions of a number of the States, having at the time

of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declara-tory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the

Unied States of America, in an orose or representative of the bonied States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Consti-tution of the United States, all, or any of which Articles, when rati-

fied by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all in-

Let s and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, viz. ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and rati-fied by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth

Arrive the FIFST Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of reli-gion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the free-dom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of griev-

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be

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the beneficent ends of its institution.

Article of the original Constitution.

Article the First

Article the Second

infringed.

Explaining the Release Rule to the Perfect Fishing Partner

We the People

EDITORIAL

Article the Third No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a man-ner to be prescribed by law.

Article the Fourth

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, pa-pers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. Article the Fifth

Article the Fifth No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infa-mous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia. when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopany person be subject for the same oftence to be twice put in Jeop-any of life of hims, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or prop-erty, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation. Article the Sixth

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a In an entiminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right of a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the transmission of the state nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining wit-nesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence Article the Seventh

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall ex-ceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United Sta es, than according to the rules of the common law. Article the Eighth

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. Article the Ninth

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not rued to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article the Tenth The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitu-tion, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

I went fishing the other day we were lucky enough to see with my best friend, Bill Re-blue herons sweep in low over inke. There we were, two retir-tires from the daily newspaper peckers play litting jack-wars motoring up to the lake harmer tunes in the treetops early on a Wednesday morning overhead. To spend six hours on the wa-to spend six hours on the wa-

to sped six hours on the water. And 1 all takes pretry blacing the fish much thesame approach to be back into tweet. And 1 all takes pretry bacing the fish much the same approach to be back into tweet. And the same than size provided that more some the same the same takes the add a few more comments before gently placing the fish back into the water. And I al-ways release a fish no matter its size. I learned to do that 35 years ago when I went fishing with our then seven-yean-old daugh-ter, Laurie, at Lack Huron near Tawas City. Earlier in the day, Laurie had caught her first fish, and I noticed she was talking to its as released it into much the same approach to the sport as I do.

I never begin a fishing outing expecting to actually catch fish. I figure if you always catch fish when you fish then it should be called "catching" not should be called curving fishing. Oddly enough, however, other than that similarity, Bill and I have very little in com-

akes it very seriously.

talking to it as I released it into mon. He learned the ropes as a the water newspaper photographer in Miami, Fla. I picked up the basics of the business in Flint,

the water. As it just so happened, it was a rather large perch and one of about a dozen we caught that day. So, as the af-termoon curved gently toward evening. I picked up the bucket of fish and we trudged up to the cottane to prenexe the fish basics of the business in Flint, Mich. When he goes fishing, he dons a bright-colored and wide-brimmed straw hat with little pain trees on it. I wear a Detroit Tigers baseball case. But, despite our many differ-ences, we make great fishing arthurs because pather of ur the cottage to prepare the fish for dinner.

At the cottage, I took out the knife and was preparing to fillet the first fish, Laurie let partners because neither of us Two hours into the outing,

we hadn't caught a thing. But that was OK with both of us because during that span when

The dual two provides the second seco let them go. A native of Flint, Bob Batz

A naive of Flint, Bob Bat: has been writing for daily newspapers for 46 years, the last 36 years at The Dayton (Ohio) Daily News. He has been teaching writing classes at the University of Dayton for 21 years and recently marked

Holiday

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> Because of the Independ ence Day holiday, next week's Pioneer-Tribune will be printed on Tuesday, July 3, which mean our deadline will be move

All advertisemen etters, photos and othe items for next week, mu e delivered to our offic later than noon o Monday, July 2.

Presbyterian Church

marking are just passing through. Janet Guertin LPN its 120th

anniversary

Organized on June 23, 1887, Church of the Redeemer Pres-byterian in Manistique is marking its 120th anniversary this year, and will celebrate the occasion with a special wor-shin service this Sunday. ship service this Sunday. The public is invited to at-

tend the service, which begins at 11 a.m. It will include Communion and special mu-sic. A luncheon will follow the

service. In a nod to the past, women are being asked to wear hats to church, just as they did in 1887. Gloves are optional. Church of the Redeemer is located at 314 Main St. in Ma-rietine

nistique. More information on the

church's history will be in next week's Pioneer-Tribune.

Madonna. In 1981, Batz was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for his newspaper series on Alzheimer's disease, which he later turned into a play called "Long Goodbyes dren, a 150-year-old house was staged twice by a local and a three-legged dog named theater group.

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By Bob Batz

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP PRECIP DAY 100 Wednesday 50 49 .15" Rain 63 72 Thursday Friday 50 58 69 67 1,0, Saturday 69 67 74 Sunday 60 Sunday Monday Tuesday 60 61

his 30th year as a volunteer firefighter/EMT with the Brookville Fire Department.

Batz and his wife Sally — also a fire department EMT — have four children, six grandchil-dren, a 150-year-old house

A Look Back at the ... **Pioneer-Tribune Archives**

40 Years Ago June 29, 1967

e biggest mid-summer celebrations in years w ue Saturday as the four-day Fourth of July Ho ray. Three separate parades are plasmed One of the biggest n n Manistique Saturda m-sumscupe saturary is the four-day Fourth of Uity Homecoming even gets underway. Three separate pandes are planed, including the Shiriner' march on Saturday, the Kiddies' Pande Monday and the Fourth parde to Tuesday. Evening programs are stated at the staffing for Saturday an Tuesday evening, with fireworks also alard the night of the Fourth. Fire Magests since the channel acdebration there servey area system. They include the Manistique City Band, the Canadian Sault Killy Pipe Band, the Menorine Northennister Strum and Bugle Cosps. Is L'Anse Golde Eagles Dum and Bugle Corps and the Appleton Americanos Drum an Bugle Corps. ing e

Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps and the Appleton Americanos Drum an Bugle Corps. • An 18-year-old brunette beauty with a winning smile and a sparkle in he year-hold brunette beauty with a winning smile and a sparkle in the year has been chosen a Miss Schoolcard Courty for 1967. Dianet Marin Beaudre. a 1967 Manistique High School graduate and the daughter or Mrs. Geraldine Beaudre, won the itle last Thursday night in competition in the high school additorium. She presented a dramatic reading in a 1987 Marin Stage.

In the high school audinorium. She presented a deamatic reading in a 19th control y costume as the tablest aif of the evening. • Two nights of watchful waiting paid off for the State Police early Mondy day morning as they cuapth an intruder in the act of breaking into the Cooks Tavern, Robert E. Bockorny, 41, of Cooks was arested by Troop er Hugh Fish and Charles Patterson. In the bur. Tipged off that a break-in was to be attempted, the officers had vailed for two nights before making the arrest ai 325 am. Monday. • Always enough hot water to go around? We have the finest automatic flags. Ining as, or lian deletric water heaters with a 10 gave a warrang They range in a variety of sizes to dan assortment of Jobs. Special on "o-anium electric water heater, with 3 10 50.9, at HobiOK.",

nly \$70.50, at Hoholik's. 30 Years Ago June 30, 1977

ession is being planned because of the recent announcement approaches. In session is being planned because of the recent announcement that the Stat bepartment of Corrections has recommended. Manistique as the site for ew Shock Incarceration Unit pilot program and Munising as the site for

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Wenorial Hospital Sill may be placed on the balls in September, After if Menorial Hospital Sill may be placed on the balls in September, After if meeting last month, the hospital Bhard of Trustess decided to continue its pursuit of the expansion project, Administrator David Jahn said, Thruppola protoils and Uhila it a two-story abilition to the facility and removant portions of the existing one-story building. To fund the constructions versions will be aback to pay as much as 3, amilts per year 620 years • On a holiday that makes one think of heroic A mericana patt and present the Manistique Ponduline sind be's honored to lead Saturday's Indepen dence Day parade. But as the World Wirl I veteran recalled his survival a prisener of war, the real accomplishment is that Gauthier made it back is the Uhi of States at all.

f Cedar and Elm streets, volunteers quickly put up the home's framin of, outside walls and windows within the first week. During the p eek, they installed siding, insulation, dry wall and a white picket fen

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governments have become. This year let's try to remember what the 4th of July is really about, the fight of freedom for about, the right of needoln for people of a nation who once knew what it was like to live under a government with too much power and control over

its people.

in this very large event thank you again for the many years of enjoyment you provided my family and the community. It is wonderful to have our vaca-tion in an area that the com-munity really makes a differ-ence. ence. Thank you 4th of committee s people. Happy Independence Day! Kristie Swanson Manistique Thank you van or order for your hard work. Julie Frenette Gregurash and Family Temple, Texas

r would like to thank all the people involved every year in making the 4th of July celebra. This letter i tion a success. As a retired military wife the immoster people involved every year in making the 4th of July clebra military wife the importance of keeping the 4th of July clebra that appared by Ms. Marion Heilmus keeping the 4th of July Idebra that appared in last week? We have seen NO EVIDENCE pendence Day celebration is your of the state of the section authorized an angistrate to le-gally perform maringes. I have offered to design a volum-schedule a wedding for her tay onceal system to heild. This, look forward to getting to tow 24. She asked in her letter

To the Editor: I cannot believe that city and events. Wey hildren and we hildren look very formard to the friendly home friendly home friendly home days. In at reported my illness and events. Wey hildren and we have home friendly home days. In at reported my illness and were its weak on the set of too for two the function and the end result of the set were hopened by any to be have enjoyed the end result of the set were hopened by the set were any allowed to put a get means the set were hopened by the set were any say stall. The reason we have costs of the costs of the or we have sen your that the set were have any say stall. The reason we have costs of the set were have have any say stall. The reason we have control over the set were have have for the set were have any say stall. The reason we have costs of the or the set were have have any say stall. The reason we have costs of the or the set were have and the ords that we have any say stall. The reason we have costs the set were have and the reason have thave charges to a that we have any say tall. The reason we have thave charges to a the set were have charges to a the have charges to a the have bave notified ear-the have charges to a the set were have charges to a the have bave not were have charges to a the have bave not were have charges to a the have bave not were have charges to a the have bave not were have the have bave not were have thave charges to the have bave not wer

Happy Fourth of July!

overtime

Schoolcraft County Dear Editor, As you may or may not know, the Professional Regis-tered Nurses of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital have been in contract negotiations with the hospital since October 2005. After many months of negotiating, some of which with a state mediator, the RNs requested Fact-Finding. Fact-Finding is where a neutral party comes in to hear argu-ments from both sides and then comes up with a solution to the contract for both parties to try to adopt. This solution that the Fact-Finder arrives at is based on evidence provided by both sides and other data that the Fact-Finder finds pertinent. sides and other data that the. Peact-Finder finds pertinent. We have since received the report and the RNs were pre-pared to accept this, in its en-tirety. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital was unable to accept the Fact-Finder's recommen-dation as a whole, and contin-ues to push for mandatory overtime

The Professional Registered

for this employer. Many of us care and needs to be staffed by are already working many experienced nursing personnel. hours of overtime, voluntarity, We as LPN's look to our RN's to assist the employer through at SMH for guidance and di-this staffing crunch. This vol-rection regarding patient care untary help, too, is not good. Can we be assured that the In May 2007, there were, traveling nurses can provide us four RNs who resigned in our with the same multifaceted Outpatient Department, out of, care? As the public already the five total staff in that de-four of our nurses in the outpa-sign's last day of work was 5-tient department who were 15-07. We have seen NO ad-vertisement in any of the load havy bar experiment who were already load therapy and special proce-papers to try to recruit new dures. We are concerned about RNs to SMH. The only attempt looing further experienced at a solution we have seen is nor SMH to the AGENCY - nurses, spending up to SMP per Anne Care.

nurses, spending up to \$80 per hour for their services. These this size nurses have never worked in our facility and are given a eling nurses will be able to fulfill the positions compe-tently and provide the patients

nurses have never worked in our facility and are given a three day orientation period before they start taking care of patients. A regular RN at SMH completes a six WEEK orien-tation period before taking care of patients. without supervis-tion. Work of the start of the start period that the Professional Registered Nurses of SMH are point to continue to the to take care of you. Be assured abo, that we are going to con-tinue to work due. Be assured abo, that we are going to con-tinue to work due. Be assured that the Professional Registered Nurse of SMH are point to an agreement with SMH, so we can continue to take care of you. Be assured to take care of you. Be assured to be done and the start of Park in front of the high school for more information. We will also dreftering free bood pressure checks, blood tugar checks, blood tugar checks, and other health present, but have questions of support, you can email as at schoolcartmicghatter.net. Sincery, **Benifter Caser, RN**

icerely, Jennifer Casey, RN Chapter Chair-Professional Registered Nurses of SMH

Letter to the Editor: There is a grave concern regarding the situation be-tween Schoolcraft Memorial tween Schooleraft Memorial Hospital administration and the professional RN's of SMH with the lack of progress in contract negotiations. There is talk of traveling nurses being substituted for our present competent, experienced RN staff. This hospital encom-passes multifaceted areas of

here to stay and not those who Representative of concerned LPNs Letter Rules

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dountain News, carried the stories. "trem-y-six students are currently registered to attend the first classes the Bethel Baptist Christian School, schedured to open on Sept. 7. Se ison for kindergrathen through the study rade will be housed in the gymm study and a study of the study of the study of the study of the study thurch pastor and school administrator. "We re planning for 40 students w. Allen said. "We've had quite a bit of interest by parents."

20 Years Ago July 2, 1987

20 Tectors Ago 3 UIU 2, 108/ 8. Eem Volfe has been named to manage the Manistique office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, which rospend Wednes-day in the old Youth Cemter building at 200 N, Maple S. The local office will no process unemployment claims, which will be referred to Escanaba, but will provide a waively of other strong secure can 839 000 grant received by the MESC. The Manistique office had been closed several years ago as part of a stata-wide economy more. • Area residents interested in employment at the two new state prison facilities being planned for the Cemari Duper Peinnslan area invited to attend a special one-day employment seminar July 16 in the Manistique High School andthorium, Representatives from all the agencies will be present to answer questions and distribute employment applications. The session is being planted because of the recent announcement that the State

new stock incarceration unit piot program and Nutunisng as the state for new state prices, we have a state price of the state state of the biginess is bankcpitcy proceedings but has been dogged by contamination claims since. Lavence explained that intrough an agreement involving the bank ruppix court, the DNR and his frm, he has agreed to remove the existin digsk and clean up the solin adjacent attacts. Five tanks have been remove the solid means that the solid adjacent attacts are in the solid means the solid means the solid means that the solid means that the solid means and the solid means that the solid means the solid means that the solid means the solid means that the solid means t

10 Years Ago July 3, 1997

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fulfill the positions compe-tently and provide the patients and their families with the quality care and reatment that our present RN's do each and everyday, or will they just be an extra body in our ER or Medical/Surgical floor. We put at risk the commu-nity's confidence in staff and presonnel the administration ahead one day

nity's confidence in staff and personnel the administration knows nothing about in regards about traveling nurses. You the community is enti-tied to competent, profes-sional, and experienced per-sonnel by nurses who do care. Nurses who live among you in the community and who have taken pride in providing you with the care you deserve for so many years. Nurses who are here to stay and not those who

bituaries

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 (Gollinger) Dauzy and was a graduate of Mather High School in Munising with the Class of 1940

1940. On May I, 1943, the former Lois M. Dauzy married Kermit W. "Toby" Eimerman in Wayne, Mich. and they moved to Manis-tique 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 volunter at St. Francis de Sales School. She enjoyed golfing, playing cards, embroidery, whittine and traveline. July 3 3 to 4 p.m. Wild About Reading Discover more about animals and nature through stories and songs in this informal knitting and traveling. Survivors include: two daughters, Sue Davidson of Kalamazoo,

Survivors include: two daughters, Sue Davidson of Kalamazoo, Mich. and May, 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, Doordby Underwood of Manistique, Claire Sangraw of Manistique and Ann (George) Sharkey of Munising; sixter-in-law, Carol Dauzy of Munising; along with several nicces and nephews. In addition: to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sixter, Jean Hobolik; and brother, Paul Dauzy. Visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m., Menday, July 2, at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.

Francis de Sales Church in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Mon-

day, 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 yoar choice. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the formult with common and the second second

family with arangements. 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 Mar-quette, Mich. quette, Della

quette, Mich. Della was born on April 8, 1929, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Hans and Josephine (Moran) Olscn. She was raised in Manistique and was a graduate of Manisique 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

Della was an active member of St. Rita Catholic Church in Trenary, Mich. Della loved caring for her fmaily. She was a great ogok and baker and she always had everyone's favorite treat in her cupboard. She was well known for giving away her won-derful jars of rapsberry jam. Della was vey involved and always shard in her grandchildren's activities. Survivors include: her husband, Elmer Kiltinen, daughter, Bedh (Larry) Linna of Marquette; two sons, John Kiltinen of California and Ken (Lon) Kiltinen of Kingsford, Mich; three grandchildren; two sisters, Monola Olson and Beatrice (Dick) Berger both of Manistique; special nicee, Glenda (Mike) Luoma of Skandia; and numerous nices and nephews. numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by an in-

fant sister, Frieda. Friends may call at St. Rita Catholic Church in Trenary from

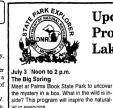
10-11 a.m. on Saturday, June 30. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the church with Rev. Jacek Wtyklo offici-

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

Merchants group moves meeting place

The Manistique Merchants Thursday, July 5, members Association has a new meeting will discuss the possibility of place – and they may eventu- changing the group's name to changing the group's name to the Manistique Business Assoally have a new name as well. With the recent closure of ciation, to more accurately Ann Marie's Family Dining, the MMA has moved its monthly breakfast meetings to new venue - Sunny Shores restaurant, located on US-2.





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July 4 1 to 2:30 p.m. Radical Rockets Make a rocket that will fly for the 4th of

July 4 3 to 4 p.m.

0-minute talk

spray.

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

July. Using a simple tube and a two-litt bottle, you will create a rocket that will soar 12 to 20 feet.

Creepy Crawlies Weet in front of the beach shelter to take a closer look at macro-life. Discover the role nsects play in the balance of nature in this

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

Upcoming Explorer Programs at Indian Lake State Park

Lifestyles

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

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

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 campline games and stories. Dress for the weather. Don't forget the bug spray and a comfortable seet.

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

uly 7 10 to 11 p.m. Gone Batty

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

HSSC: think of pets when celebrating

The Humane Society of secure your pet in the house or Schoolcraft County has issued in its kennel or crate, and make some important tips about pets sure it is wearing ID tags," and Fourth of July celebra-tions. Officials note that such during the local Independence Celebrations can alarm pets, Day festivities, contact the Eva 4 and thur reckers, freeworks Burrell Animal Shelter as soon wiew Centery to the service of the service and the trice and low periods are possible Leave a description to the service of th and other sudden loud noises as possible. Leave a descrip-can cause them to bolt. tion of the animal, the area "Please take care to safely where it was lost, and your

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Youa Headache? "We often receive calls dur-ing this holiday time from people who find lost and stray animals," the HSSC says. The shelter is located at 6091W US-2, next to the Fair-view Cemetery east of Manis-tions

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tique. To contact the shelter, call 341-1000.

"We often receive calls dur



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Continued from A1 mapped out any wetlands in the area and submitted plans

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 wran un in Nevernber wrap up in November The \$733,000

wrap up in November. The \$733,000 project, finded by a \$508,000 Com-munity Development Block Grant with matching funds from the city and Downtown Development Authority, in-cludes new sanitary sever line, storm sever line and water main, as vell as street surface, curbs and sidewalks from US-2 north approximately 1,300 feet to Arbatus Avenne. Aldrich said she was very pleased to see the project mov-ing ahead again.

ing 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

closure debt retirement. Both levies are the same as last year; adopted final budget amendments for the current

 took annual action to add 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 leand that an oversight prevented the recently-intro-duced ordinance regulating temporary storage containers from being placed on the meet-ing 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 Manisticue 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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need to get this work done."





cials then asked the city to prioritize the proposed pro-jects. 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 hav-ing the authority cover the cost:

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

year;

the Manistique Salmon and

thanked Manistique Papers



Lifestyles

Pioneer Tribun

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 pre-sented by the state chapter of the National Television Acad-emv.

emy. The Manistique native and Northern Michigan University communications professor was honored along with two em-ployees of WKAR-TV in East ployees of WKAR-TV in East Lansing for their contributions to "Michigan at Risk," which won the award for best pub-lic/community affairs series. Brady produced a documen-tary for the program called

tary for the program called "Michigan's Green Energy Economy" as part of a join project between WNMU-TV and WKAR. The documentary, which aired statewide in No which aired statewide in No-vember, explored how invest-ment in solar, wind and biofu-els is creating economic growth in the state. Brady's documentary was nominated for two other Emmy Awards in the catego-ries of best documentary and best environmental program

ries of best documentary and best environmental program. "It was very rewarding just to be nominated along with the fessor at Northern Michigan University, with his Michigan best television professionals in the state," he said. "The ex-perience of producing at this level definitely enhances my support from the Michigan Sciences. He also was granted ability to effectively teach Association of Public Brady caures in our broadcasting



Eight area students receive degrees from Northern Michigan University

Eight students from the local Matthew Latterman of Maraea received their degrees instique received a bachelor's degree in history. Jamie Lucas of Garden Jessica Benard of Cooks graduated with high honros received a bachelor's degree in stroholow.

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Births

Brad Strand of Manistique

graduated with honors, receiving an associate's degree in aviation maintenance technology.

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Worse than those who ig-nore their dogs are those who is-need a crowber to pry them let them run losse. Not a day goes by that some pocch doesn't pranee through my yard, stopping just long enough to relieve himself. At least that kind is nonvio-fill me with dread. In fact, I get lent. More than once, I've the feeling he read that strolled along minding my own bee's wax when out of no-where a mongrel raced up with

Mooi named to Calvin College dean's list

Jennifer Bosanic of Manistique graduated with high bonors. Jessie Hardleif of Guliver Technologist. The Section Provided State of the Section State St

to serve in local parish linkage

Three priests in the Mar-quette Caholic Diocese are age. Tetiring from active ministry nd several others are chang-rectification of the Garden, Cooks The linkage was part of the and Nahana parishes, is relo-and several others are chang-recent diocesan pastoral plan. Rev. Joseph Varickamackal, Texas. an announcement last week from Bishop Alexander K. Sample.

Among the changes and new Among the changes and new assignments made throughout the diocese was the appoint-ment of the recently ordinated Rev. Timothy Ekaitis to serve as the associate pastor of the new parish "linkage" of SL. Prancis de Sales in Manistique, Divine Infant of Prague in Guilliver, SL. John the Baptist in Garden, SL. Andrew in Nahma and SL. Mary Magda-lene in Cooks.

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

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t row, from left): Emily Aldrich, Sha ffer, Emily Grant, Natalie Pohlman, Stacey Hentschell, Kristina Flynn, Roh J. Back row: Sarah Young, Kelsey VanAmbe Kelly Aldrich, Chelsey Smith, Randi Vaughan rg, Emi ughan, Lisa Selling ilson, Mallary MacGregor, Rachel Aldrich, Amanda Olson. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)





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CRIBBAGE June 21: 1st-Bill Robere, 2nd-John Moulds 500 June 22: 1st-Nancy Ca-sey, 2nd-Emma Hardy, 3rd-Don'a Nelson

Birthdays this week: July 1-Nancy Walter, Carol Neeson and John Ris; July 2- Vern Bernard and Blanche Morden; Bernard and Blanche Morden; July 4- Dick Berger, Shirley Westphal and Carole Gould; and July 5- John Bates, Elaine Hawley and George Fish. Happy Birthday wishes to all.

House-passed bill would rename VA's Iron Mountain medical center

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The U.S. House of Repre-sentatives has passed legisla-tion that would rename the Veterans Affairs medical cen-ter in Iron Mountain the Oscar G. Inhysen, Densetter of er in Iron Mountam un 3. Johnson Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Fa-.

cility. "Oscar Johnson was a local "Oscar Johnson was a local hero and a great American," said Rep. Bart Stupak, who authored the measure. "Re-naming the Iron Mountain Veterans Affairs facility in his honor is a fitting tribute to his valor and heroism." A Dickinson County native, Johnson served as a serverant in

Johnson served as a sergeant in World War II. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration awarded in the United States, for his actions in combat near Scarperia, Italy, in September 1944, when he de-

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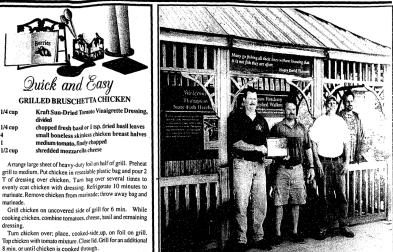
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to survive World War II. The legislation has been endorsed by the city of Iron Mountain, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans and the Milliary Or-der of the Purple Heart. The entire Michigan US. House delegation co-sponsored the bill. The legislation now bedies to the Senate for consid-eration. Michigan Senators Stabenow and Levin have also signaled their support for the measure.

Annue concention in osain See Marie. Among those elected was Arthur Souter of Manistique Post 83, who was picked to serve another term as vice commander for area three. Mike Bruntjes of Cladstone Post 71 was elected district committeeman for 2007-2008. Richard Robitalie of Escanaba Post 82 was named alternate



Continuing their program of honoring groups and individuals who make a difference in Schoolcraft County, the Thompson Township Board of Trustees recently recog-nized the Thompson State Fish Hatchery for their service to the community and the state over the years. Staff members are shown above at the klosk that welcomes visitors to the hatchery on M-149. The recognition certificate notes that the hatchery has provided fisheries management for 88 years, and wishes the operation contin-ued success in the years ahead. To nominate a person, group or business for future honors, contact any member of the township board. (submitted photo)

Corting table position with riffs fire, he assisted a medical copparan in rendering aid, secured removal of his wounded comrades to the rear and remained on watch until his company was relieved. "Ocar Johnson's story is one of an ordinary man who displayed ettraordinary cour-age," Stupak said. "After his heroic service abroad, he re-turned to Michigan to serve 30 years with the Michigan Na-tional Guard, and then retried to Dickinson County where he Edison Sault Electric Company will once again host self-guided tours of its hydroelec-

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annual event, which begins at the east end of the plant near Alford Park, is being held in conjunction with Engineer's Day at the Soo Locks, spon-sored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, in Sault Ste. Marie. Edison Sault's plant is the longest horizontal shaft hy-droelectric plant in the world. The structure is a quarter-mile

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By Mark Szorady

Continued from A1 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 recentlymoving into the vacated 4-H dire ctor's nosivacated 4-H director's posi-tion, says they will do every-thing possible to make sure the GED program remains avail-

able. "I think our volunteers will continue, we have the materi-

continue, we have the materi-als, and we can still match up people with the tutors that can help them," she says. A cloudier future awaits services like the two-year-old Student Assistance Program, which worked with children at risk of school failure, discipli-

nary action or suspension. Andersen says families were referred to them by DHS, trig-gering a comprehensive re-

County budget Continued from A1

Over the course of the 90minute session, the board disminute session, the board dis-cussed a number of other ways to save money, including the long-standing issue of reduc-ing overtime for the Sheriff's Department

work other jobs. When i come to a meeting, ing overtime for the Sheriffs Department. Other swings at the jail were also reviewed, among burden extending the program of burding prisoners' weekday partment of Corrections to include weekends, as well. Another lengthy discussion involved possible cuts to commissioners' own per diem involved possible cuts to involved possible cuts

Arnold said the per-meeting compensation was important for commissioners who also

meetings to be held around the county in the coming months will look at a number of issues

will look at a number of issues about the future of economic development in the county, including a way to fund it in a fair, sustainable way. While no decisions were made on any of the financial issues, board members agreed that the budget workshop was a valuable exportence.

a valuable experience. Lauzon said he'd use the input from his colleagues to create a second draft of the budget. "We'll have another work-

"We'll have another work-shop next month, and probably another one the month after that," he said. "I'll have office hours so every department head can come in and chal-lenge me. We want that kind of thing. That's "why we're doing this tonight. We don't have to have a workshop, but I wanted exervone to he able to wanted everyone to be able to look at this and talk about it."

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viding literacy classes. Andersen said they're even

looking at the possibility that 4-H could start a reading club, where members would become

where members would become tutors for younger children. "That would be a good ser-vice project for tens," he said. Like the literacy materials, the center's vast stock of fam-like and percenting scorespondence

groups or agencies that can best make use of them. The center's five wireless-

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, per-haps at the Manistique School and Public Library or in some type of entergeneurshin or

ily and parenting resources will be made available to

Michigan Works and all the other groups. We can't neces-sarily 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 propole to the right Joining Gierke at the Exten-sion office in the courthouse will be Experience Works em-ployee Joyce Rahn, while Iong-time Experience Works staff member Rose Marie Vin-

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Lauzon said he was confi-dent their budget goals could 5 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 work-ing at it." à

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acy training through the inter-national Laubach program, helping children and adults improve their reading and writ-ing skille improve their reading and writ-ing skills. Gierke notes that "literacy" always had a broad definition at the Resource Center. In addition to the traditional

In addition to the traditional meaning, t also encompassed services for those from other countries, including English as a second language, conversa-tional English skills, and help for people studying to become American citizens. Then there was financial literacy – teaching clients how to develop and maintain a fam-ily budget, deal with credit problems, use their money

cus Family services included Family services included parenting classes, information on child development, and even help adjusting to the dif-ficult teen years. In addition, the center often partnered with MSU Extension's Family Nu-trition Program.

trition Program. "We customized our ser-"We customized our ser-vices to the needs of each per-son 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

using a grant received earlier this year from the Land Policy Institute at MSU. Andersen said task force work other jobs. "When I come to a meeting,

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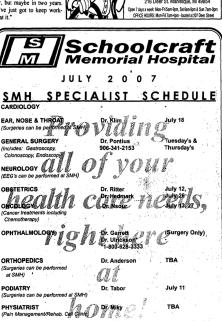
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eral years, has relocated to a new home on Oak Street in Manisture. Andersen says there's no

easy way to sum up all the programs, services and com-munity benefits the Resource Center provided over the

"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's going to be sorely missed."

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

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Thursday, June 28, 2007

IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM YOUR ELECTED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS!

On May 17th, 2007, House Bills 4780-88 were quietly introduced by Representative Paul Condino 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

These bills are a direct attack on township government. Townships are the most efficient and effective form These bills are a direct attack on townsing government. Townsings are the most entruction and entructive 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 spendone-eighth of the amount that cities do to provide services to their residents. Even though these bills do not go into affect until December 317, 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 Strife budget checkfield. Budget help the base no represent 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 ownship board provides are listed below.

Doyle Township Board – Connie Frenette, Lynn Norton, Sherry Hampton, Julie Norton & William Pawley Meetings 2^{sd} 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, basketall, 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 election inspectors and hiring local residents, supporting local business. Advertising for Seul 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 wnship 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 Noleyball court wilights, baseball diamond, playground, ice rink with lights, sym for receptions/reunions; street lights: all voting at twp hall; clerk available anytime for absence voting forms, voter régistration by clerk at hôme or hall; Twp Hall & Hiawatha Community Center available for meetings & showers; grant seeking for twp; Township Bard supports Schoolcraft Co. Humane Society, Hiawatha Forest Kids Day, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Cidl Scouts, Explore 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, absente ballots & tax collections and not just during business hours.

Manistique Township Board – James Barr, JoAnne Fagan, Marsha Klarich, Sandra Doyle & Carol Dotson Meetings 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Manistique Township Hall Provide road work: provide property for Environmental Lab; manage township hall for residents use; free spring clean-up: free ice skating; maintain township parks; provide fire protection with in-ground water tanks and fire truck Board members are available for resident assistance 24/7.

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 ssessment and collection services, elections held in the neighborhood at the twp hall, Board of Review sessions at the twp hall, Street lighting in strategic locations, appropriate lake levels for McDonald Lake, Blaney Cemetery for all residents, Contracts for fire and rescue service, Conveniently located facility for social, educational and governmental functions, representatives on county-wide boards and committees for Economic Development & Recreation, Helpful elected officials to advocate for residents, grant writing to bring new companies to our township

Seney Township Board – Don Reed, Janice Bonifield, Dale Frank, Albert Seccia & John Nyman Metings 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Seney Township Hall Volunter Fire Dept; Local Assessor, Street Lighting; Free Spring Clean-up; Support the Schoolsraft 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 Mater & Sewer Systems. The Board members, election inspectors and board of review members are your neighbors and truly care about the Township and is residents.

Thompson Township Board - Dorothy Rochefort, Laurie Jasmin, Lisa Boudreau, Dan LaFoille & Theresa Lund Anothesid Townsup Dourd - Dorony Recretor, Laure Jasmin, Lisa Bolureau, Dan Laroute & Theresa Lund Meetings 2th teseday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Thompson Township Hall Volunteer Fire Dept., local Assessor, fund local road projects, street lighting, free spring clean-up, township website, yearly newsletter, historical advisory committee, coffee socials, Community Recognition Program, we support local library, the EDC, the Humane Society, and new recreational park. Member of Prosperity Task Force Team & Recreational committee, Board members regularly attend County Board meetings and stay informed on local issues. We also maintain our township hall & cemetery, and most important your Assessor, board of review members and election inspectors are your neighbors. We know who you are!

TO VOICE YOUR OPINION, PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING: entative Steven Lindberg, District 109, Toll Free 1-888-429-1377 or Email stevenlindberg@h Senator Mike Prusi, District 38, Toll Free 1-866-305-2038 or Email SenMPrusi@senate.michigan.gov

Or call your Township Officials for a complete list of contact names and more information on this proposal

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shore's primary legal respon-sibilities is to maintain the ecological integrity of the park Bruf and leave it unimpaired for 208.

and leave it unimpaired for future generations. "This will become increas-ingly difficult if not impossible as climate and the distribution of vegetation, insects and other wildlife changes," Northup explained. "There will be im-pacts on everything from our ability to access boat ramps and docks to rubbic health and and docks to public health, and it behooves all of us to learn as much as we can about what is

going on." He also pointed out that



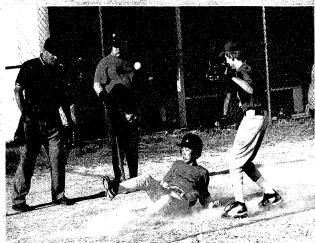


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Top: Pitchers Connor Selling of Nagy's Construction (left) and Andy Parrish from U.P. Tire (right) meet for the second time this season. Selling recorded the win earlier this year. This time, Parrish evened the score with a 7-3 victory. Selling currently leads the Central U.P. League in strikeouts with 70. Bottom: Clayton Bradshaw steals home in second-inning action at Cooks. The score by Bradshaw gave U.P. Tire a 4-1 advantage. Also pictured are players Paul Segerstrom (left) and Selling. (*Ploneer-Tribune photos*)

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

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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*) Sixth Flight: Mike Mac The Four-Man Scramble to Manistique from across Gregor, Jon Johnson, Dave continues to be one of the most Michigan and Wisconsin. Hough, Tom Boucher (140). Sopular events on the Upper For more information on the Seventh Flight: Dave Peninsula tournament circuit. event or the course at Indian
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 Local golfers earn alternate slots

Two Manistique golfers July 9. From there, national earned state alternate status after winning their age groups, at Crane Creek in Boise, the Trusted Choice Big "I" laidon, July 30 to Aug. 2. Junior Golf Classic qualifying Golf and Country Club be-nore alternate position this Wednesday, June 20. With a 40 on the front nine - nate's slot went to Dan Ellis of with a 40 on the front nine - nate's slot went to Dan Ellis of and a 38 on the back, 14-year- Nagaunee, who shot a 78 in white not qualifying for

and a 38 on the back, 14-year Nagaure, who shot a 78 in old Mike Nagy shot a 78 to the 17 and 18-year-old divi-capture the 13- and 14-year old division. The local tournament, which the 17 and 18-year-old divi-sion. The local tournament, which is sponsored each year by the Independent Insurance Agents, drew 26 golfers from across the Upper Peninsula. Taking first nace overall in

sion with a 92. While not qualifying for state-level play, another local golfer won his age group in the tournament: That was 12-year-old Ben Edwards, who shot 50 and 46 to finish the day at 96.

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Escanaba foursome captures 25th annual Four-Man Scramble crown

With great weather and the course in perfect condition, 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 Iake Golf and Country Club last weekend. Playing on a course lauded for its challencine in in place.

for its challenging pin place-ments, the Escanaba foursome ments, the Escanaba foursome shot an impressive 26-under-par 118 to capture the two-day event. It was a repeat perform-ance for a team that also won the title in 2005, when they recorded a record-shattering 113, 31 under par.

Other flight winners were Other flight winners were: First Flight: Kris Tennyson, Chris Males, Bob Males (121). Second Flight: Steve Nor-rington, John Norrington, Josh Koepp, Jamie Davison (127). Third Flight: Dan Zanon, Dave Deeroved Loel Bhuner

Dave Degroot, Joel Rhyner, Eric Hiatt (128).

Fourth Flight: Tom Rahilly, Adam Rahilly, Joe Pi-John Creighton (131). geon, John Creighton (151). Fifth Flight: Gerry Mess ger, Larry Lambert, M Curran, Dave Larson (134).

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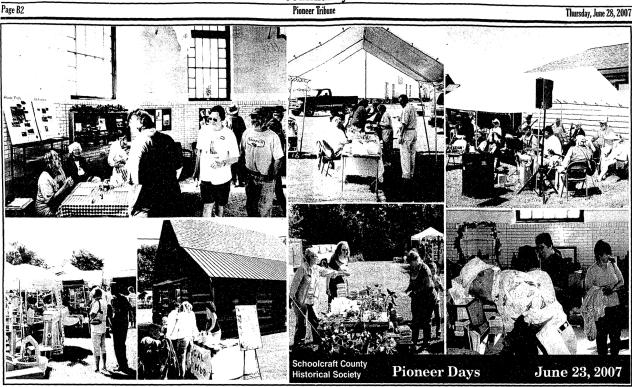
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division. Turning in rounds of 47 and 46, Samantha Creeden carded -a 93 in the girls' 15- and 16-

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Business help available

ty on Thursday, July 5. He will provide free and confidential small business counseling to

tuition when deliberating a balanced budget. Fifty percent of the college's budget was supported by state aid eight years ago. We have cut to the bone over the past several years." Joel Schultz of First Step expanding a business. Sessions Inc. is scheduled to make his will be held at the Schoolcraft next visit to Schoolcraft Coun- County Courthouse.

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years." College officials said they





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royed the home o hn Eimerman and Shelly ould at 419 North Hough n Avenue last Thursday According to the Manis-tique Public Safety Depart-ment, the fire started when a daughter was attempting to start a campfire using gasoline. The can ignited and was accidently thrown against the home, and the fire quickly spread to the second and third stories. City firefighters had diffi cuty fighting the blaze be-cause of the age and con-struction of the home. It ook about an hour to bring the fire under control and er two hours to extin-

andurer two hous to extini-guish hot spots. There were no injuries. The house received heavy damage from fir smoke and water, and is considered a total loss. A home next door, owned by Mr. ar Mrs. Randy Taliman, received minor smoke and water damage. City firefighters we assisted at the scene by the Hiawatha Township Volunteer Fire Department and the awatha Fire Explorers. The Schoolcraft County chapter of the American Red Cros as on hand to help the family. (Pionee

Donna Marie LaCourt, 42, of Gwinn, charged with driv-ing 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (607). Assessed 5100. David Carl Larson II, 34, of Bark River, charged with seat-belt violation (507). Assessed \$55

565. Donelle Frances Mattson, 66, of McMillan, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.

Blake Allen Mannisto, 18, of Manistique, charged with child restraint violation (5/07). Assessed \$85

sessed \$85. Thomas Michael Mincoff, 46, of Manistique, charged with failure to pay correctional fee (3/07). Assessed either \$85, 10 days in jail or comple-tion of 40 hours community service. Community service service. Community service completed.

Rita Kay Noordyk, 43, of Ishpeming, charged with driv-ing 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (6/07). Assessed \$100.

(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. Depended Laware Theorems 83. Donald James Thornber, 83,

Germfask, charged with failure to stop at property damage accident (3/07). As-

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sessed \$100. Nicholas Henry Vincent, 16 of Manistique, charged with driving 40 mph in a 35 mph zone (6i07). Assessed \$100. Monica Rae Golydreau, 17, of Manistique, charged with driving 60 mph in a 55 mph zone (4i07). Assessed \$105. Patrick Lee Hamlin, 39, of Manistique charged with ex-

Patrick Lee Hamlin, 39, of Manistique, charged with ex-pired vehicle registration (607). Assessed \$110. Burton Lester Hooser, 22, of Garden, charged with posses-sion of open intoxicants in motor vehicle (1990). (607). Assessed \$150. Richard Philip Zeigler, 23, of Manistique, Jead guilty in 33rd District Court to operat-ing a motor vehicle while im

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paired by liquor (507). He teneed to 75 days in jail with two as assessed \$400 statute fine, \$45 state costs, \$100 statute po-lice expense enibursement, over 12 month's probation. He \$330 statute costs, \$50 crime will receive credit for one day vicitim rights assessment, \$120 served. Completion of 12 probation oversight fees, hours of community service \$1.065 total. Atomere fees to will equate to one day in jail. be determined. He was sen-Optional jail term 75 days.

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Houghton Avenue 4:05 p.m. Possible fire, Houghton Avenue 4:40 p.m. Railroad crossing malfunction, Chippewa Ave-Chippewa Avenue 3:21 p.m. Dog at large, Ar-

nue 4:55 p.m. Malicious destruc-tion of property, Maple Street 5:20 p.m. Harassing phone calls, Cherry Street, Manis-tique resident arrested for sassing, 10:10 p.m. Trespassing, Schoolcraft Avenue 11:20 p.m. Larcepy of

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.

11:20 p.m. Larceny of money, Cedar Street

money, Cedar Street 11:33 p.m. Fugitive arrest, Manistique Avenue, Manis-tique resident arrested for same **Wednesday, June 18, 2007** 10:55 a.m. Two car property damage accident, Deer Street at Weston Avenue, individual cited for failure to stop in as-sured clear divance

sured clear distance sured clear distance 12:09 p.m. Emergency Medical Service (EMS)/per-sonal injury accident rollover, Doyle Township 12:55 p.m. Attempt to lo-cate/deliver message, Range Streat

Thursday, June 21, 2007 6:15 a.m. Lift as

10:44 a.m. Dog at large, Ce-ar Street

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 p.m. Neighbor dispute, Manle Street

10:58 a.m. Department in-formation, Range Street 1:25 p.m. Threats/witness inangerment, Maple Street 8:20 p.m. Be on the look out for the operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of for the timidation, within city of Maliquor, First Street 2:10 p.m. Suspicious person. 8:40 p.m. Assault, First Saturday, June 23, 2007 6:14 a.m. EMS, Thompson Township 2:15 p.m. Citizen assist, Cedar Street 1:50 p.m. Department assist, Main Street Highway 2 3:15 p.m. Illegal dumping, 2:36 p.m. Larceny of money, Oak Street ak Street Alger Aven 3:27 Loose dog, Cedar Street 3:10 p.1 3:29 p.m. EMS, within city Highway 2

Manistique Public Safety Department Log

butus Avenu 5:05 p.m. Hit and run prop-erty damage accident, Fifth 5:15 p.m. Fugitive arrest

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 procession ratty. Fourth Straet dar Street ar street 7:20 p.m. Civil dispute, within city of Manistique

possession party, Fourth Street Friday, June 22, 2007 12:10 a.m. Loud music,

Mackinac Avenue 1:30 a.m. Loud music, Arbu-1:30 am. Loud music, Arbu-tus Avenue. 2:20 p.m. Suspicious situa-tion, 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 am EMS within city.

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Marquette 1:45 p.m. Lost purse, within city of Manistique 2:30 p.m. Blight/long grass, Arbutus Avenue

Maple Street 7:30 p.m. Possible child en

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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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8:15 p.m. Child custody is-sue, within city of Manistique 9:40 p.m. Incorrigible juve-nile, within city of Manistique 10:10 p.m. Incorrigible ju-venile, within city of Manis-tione individual executed for 1:06 p.m. Blight/long gra Schoolcraft Avenue Schoolcraft Avenue 1:06 pm. Blight/long grass, Schoolcraft Avenue 1:06 pm. Blight/long grass, Otter Street 1:42 pm. EMS, transfer to Maximite tique, individual arrested for Marquette 2:19 p.m. illegal fireworks, same and assault on police Oak Street 3:30 Be on the lookout for an insecure load, U.S. High-Sunday, June 24, 2007 10:02 a.m. Blight, Third an insecure load, U.S. High-way 2 3:45 p.m. HParassment, Schoolcraft Avenue 4:10 p.m. Citizen assist, within city of Manistique 4:50 p.m. EMS, transfer to Marquette 11:30 a.m. Harassment, Cer Street 12 p.m. Garbage in yard, Alger Avenue 3:10 p.m. Larceny, U.S. Marquette 5:30 p.m. K-9 request, U.S. Harassment, p.m. f Manistique 5:50 p.m. Harass 5 pm. EMS, transfer to Mar- within city of Manistique
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 8:46 a.m. EMS, within city of Manistique
 Highway 2 7:55 p.m. Possible operation

of motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, U.S. Highway 2

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 Only light freworks 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.
- 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.

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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 William MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP.......at the home of the Clerk at 5683W River Road - JoAnne Fagar MUELLER TOWNSHIPat 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 Bonifield CITY OF MANISTIQUEat the Clerk's Office in City Hall - Deborah Dougovito, City 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.

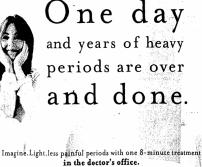
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Dated: June 21, 2007

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