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The First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs will hold a "Blessing of the Animals." On the Religion Page.

Money inside today

Are collectibles a good way to invest your money, or are they just a fun hobby? We look at this question in today's special section Money.

Terror report fires debate

WASHINGTON — White House release of a previously secret intelligence assessment depicting a growing terrorist threat gives both political parties new ammunition in the election-season fight over the Iraq war. Page A9

Surveillance bill stalls; detainee measure heads toward floor votes

WASHINGTON — Half of President Bush's antiterrorism legislative agenda stalled Tuesday when discord among Republicans forced GOP leaders to give up on trying to legalize his warrantless wiretapping program before the Nov. 7 elec-

Republican lawmakers instead turned their attention to the other half — establishing a legal framework for detaining, interrogating and trying terrorism suspects before military commissions. The House and the Senate were set to consider the detainee bill on

Doctors group predicts serious shortage of family physicians

CHICAGO — A doctors group expects a serious shortfall of family physicians in at least five states by

Population growth and rising numbers of elderly people in Nevada, Arizona, Florida, Texas and Idaho will make the need in those states most critical, said Dr. Perry Pugno of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"As Americans age, they need more health-care interventions, and primary care is the most cost-effective way to help them maintain their health," Pugno said.

The number of U.S. medical graduates going into family medicine has been falling — by more than 50 percent from 1997 to 2005 — with many preferring specialties that pay better and offer more control.

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Tax break OK, despite error

State: Flaws in pollution reporting don't disqualify Petoskey Pointe

BY RYAN BENTLEY **NEWS-REVIEW STAFF WRITER**

Though Petoskey Pointe developers' application for a state tax credit cited evidence of soil contamination previously known to be flawed, a Michigan Department of Environmental Quality spokesman said the flaws weren't the sort that would jeopardize eligibility for a multimillion-dollar brownfield credit the state awarded for the downtown Petoskey project.

'We agree that it is eligible (for brownfield consideration)," MDEQ press secretary Bob McCann said Monday. "The concern was more just about the amount of toxins that are still in the soil."

Furthermore, MDEQ staff said



Utility components have been piled at the downtown Petoskey block where Lake Street Petoskey Associates of Farmington Hills proposes to build the Petoskey Pointe complex.

earlier evidence of contamination at the site automatically allow it to be considered for the brownfield tax

The Michigan Economic Growth Authority board, working with the Michigan Economic Development Corp., awarded Petoskey Pointe

developer Lake Street Petoskey Associates a \$4.5 million Brownfield

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Gas price drop political? Striking

Readers respond to idea that election is bringing down costs at the pump

BY STEVE ZUCKER **NEWS-REVIEW STAFF WRITER** AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists across Northern Michigan and across the nation are breathing a sigh of relief as gas prices continue to fall after peaking at more than \$3 per gallon this summer.

But some people are also letting off a huff of exasperation as they question what's really behind the price swings.

In fact, a large number of people believe that politicians - in particular President Bush and his administration — have been tinkering with gas prices to their political gain during this election season.

A recently-released Gallup poll found that about 42 percent of respondents agreed with the statement that the Bush administration "deliberately manipulated the price of gasoline so that it would decrease before this fall's elections." Fiftythree percent of those surveyed did not believe in this conspiracy theo-



STEVE ZLICKER/NEWS REVIEW

With gas prices on a recent downslide, after peaking at more than \$3 per gallon this summer, motorists feel a lot less bite on their pocketbook as they fill up at the Petoskey Marathon today, Wednesday.

ry, while 5 percent said they had no opinion.

Almost two-thirds of those who suspect President Bush intervened to bring down energy prices before

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The old days

Don Trout (left) of the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers, cuts a cedar shingle as fourth-grade students from Cindy Ross' class at Petoskey Ottawa Elementary school look on. The students were attending a day-long field trip to the Flywheelers grounds near Boyne Falls, Tuesday, as part of their Michigan history studies. The Flywheelers will host fourth-graders from more than 30 schools over a four day period this week.

back

Democrat defends his votes for education as 'good for the district'

State Rep. Gary McDowell, D-Rudyard, says political ads placed in the News-Review and other newspapers in the state are examples of smear campaigning without substance by shadow groups.

An ad that appeared in the Sept. 13 ssue of the News-Review and was paid for by "Working for Michigan's Future" alleged that "McDowell voted to send \$14 million in extra funding to Detroit public schools.'

McDowell said Tuesday that he doesn't know where the group came

up with the \$14 million figure, but he said that if the ad was referring to the bipartisan school aid bills, they had been approved overwhelmingly by votes of 107-2 in the House in 2005 and 103-3 in McDowell



"It's politics at its worst," McDowell said. "It's just a smear. It smacks of regionalism, pitting one region against another.

'You don't know who puts the money up for these ads, and the groups hide behind the 527 designation." Bill Nowling, a spokesman for

Working for Michigan's Future, told the Royal Oak Mirror that because it is a 527 committee, it can't support or oppose any particular candidate, but it can use its funding to "raise awareness" of its issues. The 527 committees, named for a

relevant section of the tax code, can raise and spend unlimited sums of money during the elections with little, if any public disclosure. McDowell said the ads, which

asked readers to register complaints with his office, were ineffective. "We received two calls — both from

supporters who thought this type of attack was an outrage.

"I supported the school aid bill for one reason and one reason only: It was good for the schools in my district.'

McDowell said this year was the first time his district received a perstudent increase — \$210 per student. "There was also equity money for

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Tonight/Thursday

Lakes

Lake Michigan: North winds to 30 knots. Waves 6 to 9 feet. Lake Huron: Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots. Waves 4 to 7

Almanac

Sun sets 7:28 p.m. Wednesday in Petoskey and rises7:34 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. The high temperature reported Tuesday was 71 at Adrian. The low was 32 at Houghton Lake.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday

	Petoskey	Charlevoix		Petoskey	Charlevoix
Daily Rainfall	.06"	.09"	Yesterday's High	66	66
Rain since May 1	12.91"	13.20"	Overnight Low	48	47
Rain 5/01-9/26/05	14.90"	10.53"	8:30 a.m. Today	53	51
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Across the nation

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Adrian	71	41	Lansing	65	40	Corpus Christi	86	65	Los Angeles	78	63
Alpena	66	42	Marquette	62	37	Dallas-Ft Worth	88	70	Memphis	81	63
Battle Creek	68	41	Muskegon	66	42	Daytona Beach	87	73	Miami Beach	91	77
Detroit City	68	46	Pellston	65	34	Denver	77	45	Montgomery	81	51
Detroit Metro	68	46	Pontiac	66	43	El Paso	86	59	Nashville	78	58
Escanaba	66	37	Saginaw	66	42	Fairbanks	57	37	New Orleans	80	62
Flint	65	37	Sault Ste Marie	62	40	Fargo	72	43	New York City	74	58
Gaylord	64	38	Traverse City	66	40	Flagstaff	74	38	Oklahoma City	87	56
Grand Rapids	67	43	White Lake Nws	s 66	37	Great Falls	69	46	Seattle	78	57
Holland	69	43	Albuquerque	80	52	Green Bay	70	53	South Bend	71	52
Houghton	59	41	Amarillo	85	51	Honolulu	84	76	Tallahassee	84	54
Houghton Lake	64	32	Anchorage	48	45	Houston	86	60	Tampa	89	74
Iron Mountain	67	35	Boston	71	50	Indianapolis	76	55	Topeka	82	52
Ironwood	64	37	Cheyenne	72	42	Jacksonville	88	66	Tucson	98	68
Jackson	68	38	Chicago	71	57	Las Vegas	94	68	Tupelo	80	59
Kalamazoo	70	42	Colorado Spring	js72	44	Lexington	72	55	Washington,D.	C.74	56

National forecast





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System Pounding Through Eastern U.S., Cool in Midwest A strong system will move from the Ohio Valley to the Northeast on

Thursday, carrying a cold front through the Gulf States and Mid-Atlantic. Much cooler weather is anticipated across the Midwest and Great Lakes while west of the Rockies remains warm and dry.

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105 at Death Valley, Calif.; lowest was 24 at Stanley, Idaho.

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Obituaries

John F. 'Jack' Zell, 79

John F. "Jack" Zell, 79, passed away at home on Sunday, Sept.

Jack, son of John and Lena (Matthews) Zell, was born Feb. 13, 1927, in Pontiac.

He married the former Ida Freed at her family farm in Elwell on Oct. 8, 1950. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last October.

Jack served his country honorably during World War II with the United States Navy, having enlisted at age 17. Following his discharge, he graduated from Boyne City High School.

During the years 1952-1960, Jack worked for Ideal Dairy delivering milk to hospitals, grocery stores and schools. In 1960, he represented the Prudential Life Insurance Company as an agent for Charlevoix County. He retired in 1984.

Jack was a very active member of the Boyne City Masonic Lodge No. 391. He was also a member of the Northwest Shrine Club, The American Legion in Hulbert and

Being an avid gardener, Jack grew black raspberries, watermelons and cantaloupe. He enjoyed sharing these foods as well as his delicious home-baked bread, apple pies and cinnamon

Spending time on the Tahquamenon River was special to Jack. For years he was a member of Island Camp, enjoying cooking, hunting and fishing with camp members, family and

Patrick Junior Campbell, 81,

Campbell, passed away Sept. 23,

He was preceded in death by

He is survived by three chil-

dren, James Campbell and wife,

Mary, of Los Alamos, Claud

Campbell and wife, Patricia,

of Marathon, N.Y., and Selma

Santa Fe; nine grandchildren,

Dena Womack and husband,

Drew, Thom Luedeman and

wife, Rebecca, Erik Luedeman

and wife, Leah, Michelle Cruz

and husband, David, Doni Mal-

lia and husband, Michael, Drew Campbell Gozza, James Arnold

Arnold; and 10 great-grandchil-

and wife, Cynthia, and Anna

Mrs. Sylvia C. Chase, 92,

passed away on Sunday, Sept.

24, 2006, at her son's home in

During World War II, she

Bomber Plant. Being state li-

censed for child care, she was

known as "Mama Chase" at the

day care she ran in Petoskey for

She is survived by her sons,

Leonard J. Chase of Rockford

three great-grandchildren.

and Richard B. Chase of Custer,

Wis.; her four grandchildren and

She was preceded in death by

worked in the Willow Run

Algoma Township.

25 years.

Arnold and husband, Deane, of

Trent, Darnell Tiat and husband,

2006, in Santa Fe, N.M. Patrick

moved to Los Alamos in 1955.

his parents and his wife of 49

years, Marie Campbell.

who was born Dec. 15, 1924, in Petoskey, to A.L. and Marion



Whether working side by side with Ida to raise three children, teaching a grandchild to fish, tenderly holding a new great-grandchild, sharing a long ago story,

visiting with neighbors or serving his fellow man, Jack, loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, will be greatly missed.

Jack is survived by his loving wife, Ida; children, Yvonne (Park) Hueber, John "Ted" (Roxanne) Zell, and Christine (C.R.) Gardner; grandchildren, Jennifer (Richard) Hoffman, Jessica (Tim) Baker, Andrew Hueber, Michael Gardner, Tamara Zell, Rebecca Gardner, Nicholas Zell and Brian Gardner; three great-grandchildren Haley Hoffman, Heath Hoffman, Luke Baker. Jack is survived by many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents and half brother, George Masters.

At Jack's request, cremation will take place, and no services are planned at this time.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Boyne City Masonic Lodge No. 391, addressed to: John Talboys, 1128 Pleasant Ave., Boyne City, Mich. 49712. Stackus Funeral Home of

Boyne City is serving the family.

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urday, Sept. 30, at McGee Me-

morial Chapel in Santa Fe, N.M.

place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1,

burial will be 10 a.m. Monday,

Oct. 2, at the Santa Fe National

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1974; her sister,

Edna Marie Mc-

the Army Details.

Sylvia C. Chase, 92

The funeral service will take

at McGee Memorial Chapel, and

career with Los

Alamos National

He enjoyed

Patrick Junior Campbell, 81

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dations.



A Forest Service firefighter carries a hose back to his engine after a day of fighting a wildfire after it jumped Lockwood Valley Road near Ventura, Calif., Tuesday.

Firefighters attack weeks-old Southern California wildfire

LOCKWOOD VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Fire trucks, bulldozers and water tankers guarded homes within sight of a massive wildfire Tuesday as officials urged rural residents of Southern California mountain communities to evacuate.

Thick smoke turned the sky gray and purplish as flames rolled through pines and juni-

per trees on slopes of Los Padres National Forest, where more than 3,500 firefighters have battled the blaze since it started on Labor Day.

No homes had been lost to the fire, one of the largest and longest-burning wildfires in state history, burning some 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Overall, containment was just 43 percent.

Woman hospitalized after crashing car in her driveway

HARBOR SPRINGS — An **Emmet County woman remains** hospitalized at a downstate hospital today, Wednesday, after suffering serious injuries in crash in her own driveway Tuesday.

Emmet County Sheriff Pete Wallin identified the woman as Barbara Shepherd, 45.

Wallin said emergency crews were called to Shepherd's residence on Catob Road in Little Traverse Township at about 3:30 p.m. when Shepherd's 13year-old daughter came home to find her mother half-conscious in a sport utility vehicle that had crashed rear-end first into a tree near the driveway.

Shepherd was transported to Northern Michigan Hospital by Allied EMS. She was later transferred to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor where she was listed in fair condition today.

Wallin said there appears to have been no witnesses to the crash and deputies are still trying to piece together what happened.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by the Harbor Springs Police Department and the Emmet County Victim Services

Death notice Edward 'Ned' Keys

Edward "Ned" Keys, of Harbor Springs, passed away Sept. 26, 2006, at his

Arrangements are pending with a complete obituary to be published later. The family is being served by Schiller Funeral Home of Harbor Springs.

For the Record

This space is reserved each day for corrections or clarifications of news stories. Should you see an error, please contact Kendall Stanley, managing editor, at the Petoskey News-Review, (231)347-2544.

A 90th District Court round-up appearing in the Sept. 22 edition contained an error. The listing for Sean Richard Gee, 23, of East Jordan should have indicated he was sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs on a charge of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. The original charge of attempted resisting and obstructing a police officer, was dismissed.



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Mary Louise Hutchinson, 80 Mary Louise Hutchinson, 80, of grandchildren.

Boyne City, passed away Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Mary was born on June 9, 1926, in Horton Bay, the daughter of John and Bertha (Koteskey) Knapp.

Mary was a gentle loving person. She always took people under her wing and looked out for the underdog. Mary enjoyed gardening and her flowers.

She is survived by her son, Larry Hutchinson; daughter, Sherry Munday; grandchildren, Traci Bishop, Scott Toton and

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Rockford, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers and sisters, Earl, Harry, John, Russell, Lyle, Ora and Alta. A memorial service will be

held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Boyne City. Memorial contributions may

be directed to the family and sent in care of Sherry Munday, 637 N. East St., Boyne City, Mich. 49712

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-Bay City mayor takes over after mayor's death

been selected to return to his old job

after the death of the mayor. Robert J. Katt, who had lung cancer, died Sept. 8. On Monday, the City Commission picked Michael J. Buda to replace him, The Bay City Times reported. Buda was mayor in

Commission President Charles M. Brunner, who also sought the mayor's post, said Buda will do a

"We have somebody who has years of experience, who is still very well connected," Brunner said. "I know he'll be a great cheerleader for Bay City." Buda said he will not seek election when the job comes up for a vote in November 2007.

State worker/soldiers' benefits into place indefinitely

LANSING — Gov. Jennifer Granholm on Tuesday signed an executive order indefinitely extending special pay and group insurance benefits for state employees called to active military duty after Sept. 11, 2001.

Under current Civil Service Commission rules, the special pay and benefits expire at the end of each fiscal year, which falls on Sept. 30. The benefits now will stay in place past that date.

"Our state employees who have been called to active military duty responded without hesitation; the least we can do is supplement their military pay and ensure that they and their families are covered by the state's group insurance plan until they are home and back to work,' Granholm said in a statement.

The special pay is equivalent to the difference between the employee's military pay and regular state salary. The state also will continue to pay the employer's portion of the cost of continuing group medical, dental and vision insurance.

Truck driver found dead in rig at Oklahoma rest stop

SAPULPA, Okla. — A missing truck driver has been found dead in his rig at a rest area on the Turner

The body of Marvin Clay Sandifur, 51, of Cheboygan, Mich., was found about 8 p.m. Monday south of Sapulpa, the Oklahoma Highway

Troopers say Sandifur was driving a 1994 Freightliner owned by D&T Delivery of New Boston, Mich., that had been reported missing. The body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Tulsa to determine the cause and time of

Aging inmates, more-rigid parole rules fuel prison spending

COLDWATER — James Lindsey is an increasingly rare specimen of prison inmates in Michigan these

Not because of his age — he's 82 and leans on a cane — but because 26 years after his second-degree murder conviction in 1980, he's scheduled to be released in a few weeks from the Lakeland Correctional Facility in

"I gotta take advantage of this, 'cause my days are numbered," he told The Grand Rapids Press for a story published Tuesday

The ranks of inmates like Lindsey who are age 60 or older in Michigan are growing — from 649 in 1995 to 1,557 last year, according to the state Department of Corrections. And largely because of medical problems, elderly prisoners are more than three times more expensive to incarcerate than younger inmates, according to the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives.

Along with the elimination of credits for good behavior, tougher drug laws and a parole board that is more hesitant to release inmates, it's fueling a spike in corrections spending—about \$1.8 billion, more than the state spends on higher

Compiled by Neil Stilwell from AP reports.

Lottery numbers

DETROIT (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Michigan State Lottery: Midday Daily 3, 8-7-0; Midday Daily 4, 6-7-4-9; Daily 3, 2-8-6; Daily 4, 6-3-5-0; Fantasy 5, 7-13-22-32-36; Keno, 3, 14, 19, 25, 26, 31, 40, 41, 44, 47, 55, 56, 60, 61, 64, 68, 69, 70, 71, 74, 76, 79; Mega Millions, 3-6-38-42-45; Mega Ball, 30. Tuesday's Mega Millions jackpot was estimated at \$15 million. Wednesday's Classic Lotto 47 jackpot is estimated at \$1.4 million.

Defeated chairman running anyway

Vic Patrick to run as write-in candidate in Charlevoix County

NEWS-REVIEW STAFF WRITER

EAST JORDAN — Vic Patrick, chair of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, has decided to run in November as a write-in candidate in District 4 against Joel Evans, the official Republican candidate who defeated Patrick by 19 votes in the August primary.

Patrick, 69, said he will file papers today with the Charlevoix County

He said a group of 23 East Jordan



a committee to reelect him as commissioner from District 4, which covers East Jordan and South Arm Township.

Patrick said the group elected Pat Bloom as campaign manager and Gordon Anderson as

treasurer.

He said other committee members include Ruth Gee, Harry Watson, Jim Meredith and Tammy Jackson.

'We are putting together a program that includes a platform, signs and other campaign materials. And we have money in the bank," Patrick

Patrick said he will be campaigning door-to-door to all of the 2,900 registered voters in the district.

"Of that number, less than 400 voted in the Aug. 3 primary, when I lost by 19 votes," he said.

Patrick has served on the Charlevoix Board of Commissioners for 10 years, the last three as chair-

After graduating from Muskegon Community College in 1960, he served on the Muskegon County Sheriff's Department for eight years.

In 1968 he began working for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, administering a program of marine grants to counties and reviewing expenditure reports for re-

imbursement of these funds. In 1978, until he retired in 1994, Patrick was assigned to the northern

half of the state, working on treaty

and tribal fishing regulations. Patrick has been a resident of East Jordan and South Arm Township for 13 years, and a resident of the state of Michigan his entire life. He is married to Mary, who works at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Γhe Patricks have one daughter who lives in Boyne City and two sons in Lansing.

Fred Gray can be contacted at 439-9374 or fgray@petoskeynews.com.



Lowe and behold

Workers lift a garden center sign into place on the new Lowe's Building Center under construction south of Petoskey, Monday. The giant building center is scheduled to open later this year.

Harbor man heads state social services association

Bay Bluffs board member represents rural Michigan medical services

BY FRED GRAY **NEWS-REVIEW STAFF WRITER**

HARBOR SPRINGS—Fred Rogers of Harbor Springs, retired life insurance executive and Bay Bluffs board member, has been elected president of the Michigan County Social Services Association (MCSSA).

"It's quite an accomplishment and it's nice to have him representing us down in Lansing," said Diana Bailey, executive director of Bay Bluffs, adding that the Department of Human Services (DHS) system has been established as the gatekeeper for the Medicaid population.

Rogers, 73, is also president of Dis-



up of 18 counties in Northern Michigan. The MCSSA is a

statewide organization that represents DHS employees. Association members include county DHS board members, directors, district managers and supervisors from all

83 counties.

MCSSA represents community social and economic concerns, represents the front-line DHS services delivery perspective, and advocates

for DHS client populations. "The Department of Human Services pumps millions into Emmet County every year with all kinds of services. Basically we're dealing with lower income people, looking out for their interests, and making sure they have a good, positive life

Rogers, a volunteer who was elected to the one-year term by the MCSSA membership at its annual convention in Bay City, said the 15-member MCSSA board meets monthly with Marianne Udow, the director of DHS, to draft and review pending legislation.

He said there are 37 county-owned medical care facilities in Michigan, including Bay Bluffs, that serve citizens from all 83 counties, regardless of their ability to pay. They are typically located in less-populated areas of the state, serving citizens who live in rural Michigan.

"And even though he represents all the people of the state, because he is from our area, he is able to demonstrate our needs up here,' Bailey said. "He will make sure the rural needs are heard in Lansing

Rogers added: "I am president of District III, the 18 counties from

Grand Rapids, and will be for the next two years. We have a meeting every other month in Cadillac and have a real interest in rural coun-

He said the MCSSA works very closely with the DHS, holding several meetings in Lansing every year.

'The MCSSA's Boilerplate Committee, of which I am a member, was formed to see if we can't find a way of providing better service to all of the counties in all areas and at the same time possibly save some money by closing down or modifying some of the operations throughout

"We are about to send to the Legislature our recommendations as to the changes that we hope the Legislature will make to effect these cost savings," Rogers said.

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Details set for Granholm-DeVos debates

BY KATHY BARKS HOFFMAN AP POLITICAL WRITER

LANSING — Gubernatorial candidates Jennifer Granholm and Dick DeVos said Tuesday that they have agreed to hold three live, hourlong, televised debates in October and appear jointly at a Detroit Economic

The first debate will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and broadcast live from WKAR-TV in East Lansing on public television and Fox television stations that choose to carry it.

The second debate will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids and broadcast on WDIV-TV in Detroit while being available to all NBC stations plus WOTV-TV in Battle Creek. The third will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at WXYZ-TV in Southfield and made available to ABC and CBS stations statewide.

The Economic Club appearance will be at an Oct. 12 luncheon cosponsored by the Michigan Chronicle. Each candidate will speak for 15

The debates will differ in format, with a studio audience allowed to ask prescreened questions during the second half of the final debate. Two WXYZ news anchors will question the candidates in the first half. Tim Skubick of Michigan Pub-

lic Television and Charlie Cain of The Detroit News will question the candidates during the first debate, which won't include a studio audi-

The Grand Rapids debate will include questions from a panel of three journalists and include a studio audience made up each candidate's family members, campaign staff members or party chairmen. The audience will not ask questions.

TV and radio stations broadcasting the debates will not carry any political ads concerning DeVos or Granholm for 30 minutes before and after the debates.

Neither candidate will be allowed to bring any books, notes, correspondence, news articles, photographs or any props into the debate, although each will be provided with note paper or index cards and pens and pencils on the podiums.

The campaigns of Democratic incumbent Granholm and GOP challenger DeVos released news of the debates in separate, identically worded news releases.

The campaigns said they received many debate invitations but agreed on the WKAR, WOOD and WXYZ de-

Details

DEBATE 1, on Oct. 2, will be moderated by Tim Skubick of Michigan Public Television and Charlie Cain of The Detroit News and take place at WKAR studios at Michigan State University in East Lansing. There will be no studio audience.

DEBATE 2, on Oct. 10, will be moderated by Suzanne Geha of WOOD-TV and take place at WOOD studios in Grand Rapids. Questions will be asked by a three-person panel of journalists that will include Mike Wendland of the Detroit Free Press and one person each from WDIV-TV in Detroit and WOOD-TV.

DEBATE 3, on Oct. 16, will be moderated by Chuck Stokes of WXYZ-TV and take place at WXYZ studios in Southfield. Two WXYZ news anchors will ask questions of the candidates during the first half of the debate, and then prescreened questions will be asked by the studio audience.

bates because they would receive the largest possible viewing audiences.

DeVos campaign: http://www.devosforgovernor.

Granholm campaign: http://www.granholmforgov.

Ludington man sentenced in attack on alligator

LUDINGTON (AP) - A man who attempted to kill a 4-foot alligator and abandoned it near a city park was sentenced Tuesday to 30 hours of community service and ordered to undergo a

psychiatric evaluation. Brian Scott DeRooy, of Ludington, pleaded guilty to a charge of animal cruelty in Mason County district

DeRooy, 37, said he attempted to dispatch the animal and did not mean to

"I put a hatchet in the back of the head of the alligator," he told Judge Peter Wadel. "I was watching it for some people and was moving and couldn't take it with me. At the time I

thought it was the right thing to do." After attempting to kill the alligator on June 8, police said DeRooy dumped it behind an empty building near a Ludington park. A man walking his dog in a marshy area of the park later spotted the alligator. Animal control

officers corralled it. Wadel told DeRooy he should have called animal control.

The alligator survived the attack and was taken to a shelter in Traverse

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Our View



A group of area high school students, wearing make-up to simulate injuries sustained in an airplane crash, walk away from the mocked-up "crash" site as they playing the role of "walking wounded" in a mass casualty drill conducteď on Sept. 16.

Poised, prepared for disaster

he dead, the amputees, the blood ied, battered and beaten were spread across the woods, awaiting rescue and medical help. They got it, because local emergency management officials planned for it.

Jack Messer and Cheryl Beyer of the tri-county emergency management office worked with local, state and federal agencies to pull off the recent Operation Black Forest drill in the woods of Charlevoix

Their efforts to coordinate 70 student "victims" of a plane crash and emergency units from several counties was needed to meet Homeland Security guidelines, and the realistic drill must certainly do that.

Three years in the planning, the realis tic disaster — based on a plane being shot out of the air — saw police, fire, ambulance, first responders and others scrambling to come to the aid of the wounded. Oh, and trying to track down the terrorists that blew the plane out of the air in the

Area agencies knew a drill was planned, but they had no idea where, when or what they had to contend with.

Homeland Security needs aside, it was reassuring to see all the area agencies working together to turn a disaster into a manageable emergency.

Good work, all.

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Quote of the day

'I'm certain that if my husband and his national security team had been shown a classified report entitled 'Bin Laden **Determined To Attack Inside the United** States' he would have taken it more seriously than history suggests it was taken by our current president and his national security team.

Sen. Hillary Clinton on recent criticism of former President Bill Clinton.

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In wake of Iraq miscalculations, talk turns to Iran

WASHINGTON — This fall in the nation's capital seems like a threatening reverse reminder of the fall of 2002, when the decision to invade Iraq was being made with almost victorious jubilance.

Back then, I deliberately haunted the various meetings at the think tanks. There I heard how the war would be over in six months, the Iraqis would raid their flower gardens to garland our troops, and then they'd sit down in their Founding Fathers Book Clubs and study how to be exactly ... like ... us.

At the Heritage Committee, a rare skeptic asked an avid pro-war speaker exactly how American soldiers from Iowa, Nebraska and California would know the "good guys" from the "bad guys" in a brutal country like Iraq. It was typical of the criminal inanity of the time that the speaker just nodded sagely and said,

But now it is four years later. You would have to be Rip Van Winkle not to know that Iraq is growing increasingly desperate every day, that our troops are so overpressed that the military has begun to accept recruits up to age 42, and that the administration, with its personal egomanias and geopolitical gluttony for victory, has overreached so much that even the real victory in Afghanistan is threatened.

It would be amusing, were it not so deadly serious, that the 30-page National Intelligence Estimate, completed last April, has been leaked this week. It cites the "centrality" of the U.S. invasion of Iraq and the chaos that followed it as the No. 1 inspiration for the new Islamic radical insurgents, cells and networks in Iraq. They are united essentially by an anti-Western agenda fed by our occupation forces there, says the National Intelligence Council, and backed up by more than 5,000 radical Islamic Web sites.

So, what are they talking about in the think tanks THIS fall? That this NIE report, by America's finest intelligence analysts, which was held back all these months because it is so utterly damning of American policy, is exactly what almost every serious journalist in Iraq



Do they discuss realistic plans to gradually reduce our presence in the area, to heal the Israeli/Palestinian bleeding sore, or to design programs that would gradually wean anti-occupation Muslims away from the miasmic appeal of al-Qaida?

Georgie Anne

As a matter of fact, no. They are talking about the growing perception that this administration is increasingly serious about invading Iran

"I am very worried about Iran," Joseph Cirincione, one of the city's best analysts, now with the Center for American Progress, told one group meeting. "We have a problem there. But even though Iran is not going to build a bomb for at least 10 years, the administration is again using terrorism and the nuclear threat as a reason to attack still another country. Watch how the administration talks about Iran and al-Qaida constantly in the same line. Something is brewing! Meanwhile, our policies of the last five years increased the number wanting to kill us."

Revealingly, Cirincione's organization, along with Foreign Policy magazine, recently compiled a poll of 116 leading experts on Iraq, the military and the region which concurs with the NIE report. They found that 84 percent of these analysts think we are losing the Iraq war, that 70 percent felt the war had a negative effect on containing terrorism, that 51 percent thought the insurgency had to do with religious beliefs, and that only 4 percent said it was due to a rejection of democratic values. They repeated that it's America's POLICIES, not its freedoms, as the president constantly avers, that are motivating the insurgents

In other sessions, such as one at Georgetown University on the power of the Israeli lobby in partly pushing America into these wars, experts pointed out that Iran has made several overtures to the United States in the last few years and gotten nothing for them. Iranians sent a back-channel message via Switzerland in 2003 saying they would recognize Israel, ac cording to the former dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Stephen M. Walt but the message was rejected outright. "Many of the same groups that brought us the war in Iraq are now pushing for war with Iran," he

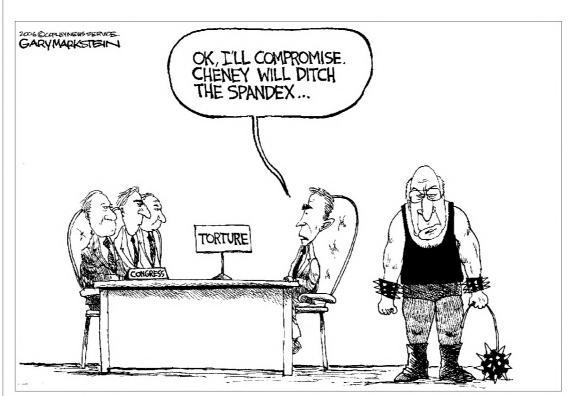
None of these experts say that Iran is not a serious problem; if it were indeed to develop a nuclear bomb, it could/would change the balance of power in the region. Its leadership is both wildly irresponsible and sinister in its threats to Israel, to the West and to moderate states in the region.

But there are other ways — diplomatic, economic, even psychological — to deal with Iran a country whose ancient historical power makes it crave recognition from the United States. Experts are openly questioning wheth er it is not close to madness for a country such as America to extend itself to still another fight with the most vicious country in the re gion, with almost the same wanton disregard for reality the administration showed four

'The last six years has seen a demonstrable decline in American power," Cirincione summed up. "Every member of the 'axis of evil' is stronger than before. Iraq is in absolute chaos. Iran has made more progress on its nuclear program in the last five years than in the previous 10. North Korea's plutonium has increased six times. The Taliban is back. Al-Qaidaism is spreading like wildfire through the Muslim world. Terrorist attacks have tripled worldwide.

What," he finally asked the group, "are the American people THINKING?

Georgie Anne Geyer is a nationally syndicated columnist. Her column appears each Wednesday on the Opinion page and occasionally on other days. What do you think? Write to her c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Suite 700, Kansas City,



Letter from our readers

Help elect Jay Duggan for state representative

When I read Barry Cole's letter in Tuesday's Sept. 12, paper regarding "litter on a stick," I looked up the definition of litter in the dictionary. One example was "things laying around in disorder," which is far from what I would say Jay Duggan's signs are doing.

I support Jay Duggan for state representative, so I called and requested a sign for my yard, as did many other supporters — they did not just "pop up." Several of these signs have been destroyed, taken down or stolen. A large, expensive sign was recently stolen from Jay Duggan's vard.

If you would like a sign of your own or you wish to contribute or volunteer to help elect Jay Duggan for sate representative, go to www. JayDuggan.com.

Kay Coulter

Ground observation post dedication ceremonies held

50 Years Ago High speed jets cut vapor trails in an other-wise peaceful sky yesterday as Petoskey dedicated its new ground observa-

tion post at Lockwood Field. Captain Robert L. Faulhaber, commanding officer of the Grand Rapids filter center, called attention to the trails and reminded those assembled that to many people in the world such a sight rep-

Debbie resents hardship, death and McGuiness destruction.

As protection against that Reviewing happening in America, civilian observers were standing guard as part of a chain welded around the country to guard the American way of life, he said.

He reminded them that a chain is only a strong as its weakest link and more volunteers were needed for this vital work.

Probate Judge John T. Murphy, Emmet's Civil Defense director, was master of ceremonies and spoke of the need for taking part in such activities

Mrs Floyd West, supervisor of the Petoskey post, joined in thanking the city for its part in erecting the post.

Mayor Chester Crago expressed the city's thanks to the volunteers for manning the

The Women's Relief Corps to the Grand Army of the Republic presented a flag for the post to fly in a colorful ceremony and Sgt. Frank Seiler of Petoskey and Sgt. Baker of the Air Force provided an honor escort for Mrs. West when she received it from Mrs. Freeman Corev.

Many awards were given, including badges. bars and wings

Junior members receiving "wings" included Betty Stevens, Billy Horniman, Pat Garrett, Tom Beldin, John LaTocha, Gordon Laughlin and Larry Laughlin. George Peck received an award for junior wings and a merit badge.

Mrs. West reported that the group of 250 had volunteered 3,105 hours.

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LEFT: The Women's Relief Corps presented this flag to the Petoskey Ground Observation Corps and it was raised by the Air Force during the observation dedication ceremonies held in Petoskey. RIGHT: Speakers for the ceremony (from left) include Sgt. Frank Seilor, Air Force (partially hidden); Lt. Robert I.



Kallman, Air Force; the Rev. Lloyd Brasure; Capt. Robert L. Faulhaber, Air Force; Mrs. Floyd West, Ground Observation Corps supervisor of Petoskey; Petoskey Mayor Chester Crago; and Judge John T. Murphy, Emmet Civil Defense direc-

TAX BREAK: Petoskey Pointe's pollution reporting flaw would not have jeopardized economic development incentive

Single Business Tax Credit in

This week, representatives from Lake Street Petoskey Associates and AKT Peerless, a downstate firm which conducted environmental testing for developers, disputed the accuracy of recent media reports that claimed incorrect evidence of contamination helped in se-

curing the tax credit. "We didn't try to hold back or withhold anything at any point (in the tax credit process),' Lake Street Petoskey Associates partner Jim Wilson said.

Lake Street Petoskey Associates, based in Farmington Hills, recently demolished the buildings on the block bounded by Lake, Mitchell and Petoskey

streets and U.S. 31. Later this year, the company plans to start construction on Petoskey Pointe, a \$60 million mixed-use complex, on the block. It will include about 160 condominiums, which are a mix of hotel and residential units, along with a conference center, spa, restaurant, parking garage and retail spaces and a new office for Northwestern

The project has drawn much local debate in recent years. Though some residents and businesspeople have embraced it for reasons like economic potential, others have criticized aspects of the project such as its large physical scale.

The fact that incorrect information was submitted in the tax-credit application process prompted concern from Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"We have asked the MEDC to review the project and the processes that they have in place, and we have asked that they work with the MDEQ in doing so," Granholm's spokeswoman Liz Boyd said.

For years, environmental regulators have observed signs of contamination at the project site, some of which are believed to be linked to an auto dealership which once operated on the southern part of the block. Steps were taken in 1990s to remedy the environmental issues to a degree that would make the site safe for

But more needed to be done when developers decided they wanted to put residential con-

McCann said, "Once the plan calls for residential homes on the site, you need to start taking a little closer look at it.'

So, developers secured the assistance of AKT Peerless Environmental Services, a company with four downstate offices, to assess environmental conditions on the block.

In mid-2005, AKT Peerless conducted soil borings at 10 locations on the block. Tests of soil collected in three of these locations showed concentrations of tetrachloroethylene (PCE) in levels that warranted

These test results were included in brownfield redevelopment plans shared with Emmet County and MDEQ officials in

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early 2006. Along with the state Single Business Tax Credit, developers sought reimbursement of their costs to resolve soil contamination through Emmet County's brownfield redevelopment program, which is overseen by MDEQ.

The brownfield redevelopment plan, prepared by AKT Peerless, noted the flawed PCE

Work to establish utility

project hopefully can begin

project partner Jim Wilson

Some utility components

have been delivered to the

bounded by Lake, Mitchell

and Petoskey streets and

U.S. 31 — in recent weeks.

(utilities) in by the middle of November," project con-

Though developers may

Excavation and the start

sultant Rick Moffat said

need to hold off on some

utility installations until

spring, Moffat said the

goal is to complete the

of foundation work for

to begin on the block in

consultant added.

new buildings is expected

late fall or early winter, the

Developers had previ-

ously noted plans to begin

work on the block earlier

but Moffat said complexi-

installations and delays

tractor pushed back the

schedule.

in selecting a general con-

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of St. Clair Shores is serv-

ing as general contractor.

Developers acquired

the block and demolished

to finalize their acquisi-

tion of some vacant por-

tions of the block.

them in June, but have yet

In December 2005, Lake

Street Petoskey Associates

announced they'd entered

with Northwestern Bank.

the owner of some of the

vacant land. Wilson said

Tuesday that he expects

that purchase to be final-

This closing — the last

which developers need to

complete on the private

must be taken care of be-

fore Lake Street Petoskey

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portions of the block

ized within a matter of

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all of the buildings on

in the construction season,

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work this fall.

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"We believe we're going

project site — the block

connections for the \$60

million Petoskey Pointe

by the end of September,

said Tuesday.

readings in a section that esnated.

It also noted the intent to remove 10,000 cubic yards of soil from the block as part of the cleanup, but more recent reviews have established that a far smaller volume of soil is affected by contamination. Less than 200 cubic yards is now

Sale completion, utility work expected soon on Petoskey Pointe

> land for use in the project. Based on the firm's development agreement with the city, a deadline is approaching for developers to have the private land acquisitions completed. Originally set for July 1 this deadline was moved back until Oct. 5 because of delays associated with a voter-initiated referendum last year, city manager

Associates completes its

acquisition of city-owned

George Korthauer said In the May 2005 referendum election, voters decided to keep the zoning change allowing for the downtown project intact

"The city's properties are the last to be acquired by the developer," Korthauer said. "The city wanted to make sure everything else was in place before it released its property.'

If the conditions aren't satisfied by Oct. 5, the city council will have options within the following 30 days to cancel the development agreement or renegotiate its terms.

"If council doesn't act within 30 days following the adjusted deadline then the presump is that the city accepts the provisions of the agreement,' Korthauer said, and the deadline would no longer

Establishing utility connections for the block is a process that will require closures on the surrounding portions of Lake, Mitchell and Petoskey streets, Moffat said, adding that developers will work with city officials to establish scheduling for that part of the work.

City planner Amy Tweeten said she expects the city will wait for the closing on the Northwestern Bank land before putting a schedule in place.

"Until that happens, we don't really want to sched-"That's kind of a critical point.

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proposed for removal.

AKT Peerless, said plans call for the contaminated soil to be removed when the block is excavated for new construction later this year. In a recent letter to the DEQ, Eggers' firm noted plans to dispose of that soil at the Elk Run landfill in Onaway.

In early April, shortly after MDEQ received the redevelopment plans prepared by AKT Peerless, the state agency's staff questioned the company about elevated PCE findings listed in the report.

AKT Peerless responded April 7 that contamination of the samples from an outside source likely led to the elevated PCE readings, and that those test results likely didn't reflect the soil's PCE content.

In a quality control procedure after the soil tests, Eggers said his firm analyzed the testing equipment without the soil samples present and still found the presence of PCE.

MDEQ environmental quality analyst Elaine Pelc informed Lake Street Petoskey Associates partner Jim Wilson of the discrepancy in a May 16 letter. Wilson said in an interview Tuesday that he contacted AKT - which was handling the application submission for the tax credit — about the flawed

AKT Peerless received a copy of the May 16 letter, but didn't catch the erroneous figures in the tax-credit application by the time it was submitted to MEDC later that month, Eggers said. He said a problem in communication between staff at two different AKT Peerless offices likely played a role.

You have to understand that we have scientists and engineers working on the environmental side of it and tax credit specialists working on the tax credit side," he said.

Though Pelc's letter to Wilson questioned whether AKT Peerless' measurements of PCE could be used in defining the site as contaminated, she also noted that earlier knowledge of contamination at the site would automatically give it eligibility for consideration of brownfield incentives.

Pelc wrote that when the site was cleaned up to commercial standards in the 1990s, the contaminants found remaining in the soil at that time — which were considered too high for residential uses — would automatically establish the site's contaminated status for brownfield programs.

Brian Eggers, a principal in AKT Peerless, said petroleumrelated contaminants known as polynuclear aromatic hydro-

carbons (PNAs) were found on that additional soil borings last month showed evidence of

In estimating the need to remove 10,000 cubic yards of soil, Eggers said his firm took PCE contamination which was observed about 40 feet below the surface into account. This contamination, found in groundwater, was thought to have migrated there from another location.

Following the application process for the tax credit, Eggers said an updated site plan for Petoskey Pointe became available to his firm. Because the revised plan didn't call for the site to be excavated to the 40-foot depth as a previous version did, Eggers said the contamination at that level was no longer an issue.

"When we write a brownfield plan, we estimate it on the conservative side so that we're not coming back," ers said Monday. "As we gained more information on the size of the development and the extent of the contamination, we were able to reduce the tax increment financing (to cover soil removal costs) by about \$400,000 '

MEDC spokesman Mike Shore said the decision to provide the brownfield tax credit was made with MDEQ's recommendation for it in place.

"They came to us and said, 'From our perspective, you can go ahead and approve this project. It meets all the requirements of the law." said. "We recognize that when you start digging in a contaminated site, you may find contamination that you didn't expect or that you didn't have as much contamination as you

Along with the potential for improving environmental conditions, Shore said the MEGA board weighs other community considerations in decisions to award the single-business tax incentives, like improving areas near city centers and the potential to create jobs.

A memo briefing MEGA board members on the Petoskey Pointe project noted a projection of 115 full-time jobs to be created through the redevelop-

Developers can use a state brownfield tax credit to deduct from the state Single Business Tax they would incur in redeveloping a site. Shore said it represents a deduction in tax liability on new value which a project creates.

Though Shore said his agency stands by the decision to award the tax credit, he added that MEDC will cooperate in the procedural review Granholm sought.

"Based on the governor's request, we are partaking in a review with MDEQ on processes and procedures in this," he said. "When we have finished that process we will announce our findings and whatever actions we're taking.' McCann said MDEQ would

happily cooperate in the review process. 'We always want to have the

best science available to us," he said. "It is a little troubling to us that this report is inaccurate in certain senses.'

From MDEQ's perspective, the cleanup steps proposed in recent weeks seem to be on the right track, McCann said, adding that it is "good news" to see a redevelopment opportunity moving forward. Emmet County planning

and zoning director Brentt Michalek, who provides staff support to the county's brownfield program, also sees positive news for taxpayers in the discovery that the contamination is more limited than earlier As part of the brownfield pro-

gram, state and county officials will capture some of the new property tax dollars generated by the Petoskey Pointe project and use them to reimburse developers for soil cleanup expenses. The dollars captured would otherwise go to schools. The amount for reimburse

ment has been trimmed from \$450,000 to about \$25,000 in recent weeks. With the brownfield agency capturing an equivalent amount to serve as seed money for cleanup efforts elsewhere, he added that the tax capture will total about \$50,000. "There wasn't as much con-

tamination. People should be happy about that," Michalek said. "Here we've got this project that's going to take that property and hopefully fix it up to something that people can be

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Walstrom Marine adds 75 ton lift to facility

Walstrom Marine, Inc. of Harbor Springs has added a new 75 metric ton marine travelift to their main yacht sales and service facility in Harbor Springs.

This new state-of-the-art lift and accompanying haul-out slip further enhances Walstrom Marine's award winning service capabilities. The 23 foot clear width slip

utilized by the new lift now allows Walstrom Marine to haul and service vessels up to 175,000 pounds with a maximum 23 foot Dave Price, Walstrom Ma-

rine, Inc. service manager, said, "Now with the addition of this new lift, boaters with larger vessels have the ability to get their boats hauled for bottom work as well as other service needs and not have to travel any farther than Little Traverse Bay' David Lyle, Walstrom Ma-

rine, Inc. president, is equally excited, and said, "Walstrom Marine is pleased to be able to offer the larger yachts on Little Traverse Bay a place to get lifted out of the water. Our new 75 metric ton marine travelift will enable us to service boats up to Walstrom Marine is a sec-

ond-generation, family-owned yacht sales and service company celebrating sixty years of serving the boating community throughout Northern Michi-

Walstrom Marine recently added this 75 metric ton lift to its yacht sales and service facility in Harbor Springs.

Walstrom Marine has earned national recognition as being one of the top 100 marine retailers in the United States.

Walstrom Marine is based in Harbor Springs with sales and

service locations in Harbor Springs, Cheboygan and Bay

Former Enron finance chief sentenced to 6 years in prison

Enron Corp. financial whiz Andrew Fastow found a sympathetic ear as he pleaded for leniency while facing a 10-year prison term for his role in the fallen energy company's bank-

Fastow, the ex-chief financial officer who cooperated with

had agreed to serve a maximum 10-year term when he pleaded guilty in 2004.

lated to Enron's 2001 implosion,

neth Hoyt instead sentenced him on Tuesday to six years, saying Fastow had already paid a heavy price for his actions.

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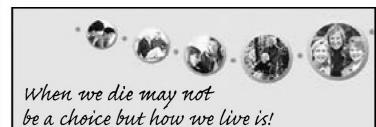
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High-profile case brings elder abuse into the open

Dear Grandparenting: Remember the big scandal in the news this summer about Brooke Astor? She's the fabulously wealthy and very old New York high-society queen whose grandson went to court to remove his father as her legal guardian, claiming she was being forced to live in squalor by her son, who was allegedly pinching her pennies so he'd inherit more money when she's dead. Anyway, this got me to think-

> ing. Like most grandparents, I depend on my

family to take

care of me. I'm not as worried about myself as I am about others **Dee and Tom** incapacitated by

Hardie age or disease or dementia. & Key Kidder What's going to prevent their

Grandparenting caregivers from abusing them or otherwise taking advantage of them? — Worried,

Tunis Mills, Md. Dear Worried: There's a name for the situation you de-

scribe. Authorities call it "elder Now, the high-profile case of Mrs. Astor may give it a face.

And America may finally wake up to this oft-hidden problem, thanks to these controversial charges being bandied about — that the anemic 104-yearold blueblood who has given away millions to charity was forced to sleep on a dirty couch stained with dog urine, deprived of medications and made to wear tattered nightgowns. The Astor case shares a dis-

turbing common thread that binds many cases of elder abuse. According to a National Elder Abuse Incidence Study, in almost 90 percent of abuse and neglect incidents with a known perpetrator, the perpetrator was a family member; two-thirds were spouses or adult children.

No one knows how many older Americans are abused exploited or neglected. America lacks a national tracking system for this, and definitions of what constitutes abuse can differ from state to state. Authorities do agree that reported cases are the tip of an iceberg. The National Center on Elder Abuse reports that only one in 14 cases of domestic abuse ever comes to light.

Since many elders suffer in silence, authorities also say that alert vigilance is society's best defense against elder abuse. Changes in behavior, personality or appearance may be a

Grand remark of the week: Our daughter, Liza, a cute little blonde, was all of 3 when her new brother, Will, came home from the hospital.

A week later I was nursing him when she cuddled up to me, and said, emphatically, "Let's put him in a garbage bag and throw him out; we don't need him!" Of course I was appalled.

Fortunately, they are now the best of friends. — Elizabeth Folberth, Bronxville, N.Y.

Dee and Tom, married more than 50 years, have eight grandchildren. Together with Key Kidder, they welcome questions, suggestions and Grand Remarks of the Week. Send to 830 W. 40th St., Suite 304, Baltimore, Md. 21211; or grandparenting@aol.com. The "Grandparenting" column appears each

On your mark, get set, Go!

BY ANNE RUETER THE ANN ARROR NEWS

> HELSEA — Inside a pole barn at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, everyone's wearing earplugs. The place has gone to the dogs.

The metal walls reverberate as border collies, Jack Russell terriers and other lean, wiry athletes with names like Bongo, Scrubby and Static bark and yelp for joy — pretty much nonstop.

Everywhere you look, dogs are straining at their collars as handlers make them wait their turn, or streaking down a track to tap the trap door holding the prized flyball, or exuberantly leaping with their handlers in a post-race adrenaline

Canine heaven must be just about

"It's the most fun a dog can ever have," says Phyllis Askew, a member of Front Runners, a flyball club competing in a recent tournament at the fairgrounds. A long-standing Ann Arbor-based club with about 50 dogs, Front Runners entered five

Area flyball clubs keep one of the barns hopping on most weekends for practice sessions. For tournaments five or six weekends a year, clubs from southern Michigan and Ohio fill the barn and spill onto the grass. At one recent tourney, members pulled up their RVs and set up shade tents for resting dogs.

Bongo and Throttle of the Smokin' Paws flyball club cooled their heels in one of the kiddie swim pools set out for contestants.

Some neighbors don't like the noise of so many barking dogs, says Doug Stevens, rental manager for the Chelsea Fairgrounds. But the flyball events are good for the fairgrounds — the rental fees help pay the insurance — and good for local business, he said.

In flyball tournaments, dogs from two competing teams race beside each other on a 51-foot-long rubberized track separated by a couple of empty lanes.

Tt's sort of like relay racing and drag racing for dogs," says Cindy Arnold, coach and owner of the Pawsitive Attitudes club, which hosted the recent Chelsea tourney.

Four dogs on each team run, one at a time. Some dogs are so eager they bust loose from handlers and try the course before the starting whistle.

In each heat, a dog streaks over four low jumps, touches a springloaded panel at the end which ejects



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Susanna Woycitzky, of Cleveland, cheers on her dog, Pippin, in a recent flyball competition in Chelsea.

a ball, grabs the ball in its mouth and speeds back over the jumps to the start/finish line. There, a second dog starts the course, ideally an instant after the first dog crosses the line's infrared sensor. Then two more teammates continue the same pattern. To win, a team must be the first to have all four dogs run the course without making an error.

Teams compete in different divisions based on their previous speeds. The fastest dogs in the sport cover the 102 feet, including the pause to trigger and grab the ball, in less than four seconds. They're moving about 26 feet per second.

Everything happens in a couple of blinks. Judges get a needed boost from technology: starting lights that look like traffic signals, passing sensors and instantly recorded times for each dog and team.

Individual dogs get points, based on their team's speed, that can be accumulated toward a future title.

The recent Chelsea tournament hosted 39 teams representing 17 clubs from Michigan and Ohio. The upper Midwest and Ontario are hotbeds of flyball activity.

Flyball was developed to offer obedience-trained dogs some fun, says Kim O'Neill, a member of Pawsitive Attitudes. The fun for owners extends to word play: club and team names like Fur in a Blur, Swat, Bordering on Insanity, Fuzzy Lightning, Instant Replay, Flying Giblets and a new southeast Michigan team, the Wooferines. Dog names run from Bubba to Blitz to Sonic.

Dogs seem to run the course for sheer fun. Do they even know their handlers have larger stakes in mind, like points and titles?

The most competitive canines are aware they're racing against a dog on an opposing team a couple of lanes away, and show a drive to win, says Arnold.

As for the people, flyball fans say they range from fiercely competitive to laid-back. In all cases, flyball is a team effort.

"If you have to pull your dog (because he's not in top shape), you do what you need to for the good of the team," says Elin Becker of Huntington Woods, a Pawsitive Attitudes member who races her dog Nigel Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. Her

club, like many, runs a lot of border collies but also whippets, golden retrievers and mixed-breed dogs. All are welcome in flyball.

"It's fun to win, but the good thing is, your dog gets points even if your team loses," says Front Runners member Vicky Lamb, a Westland

Jack Russells are a go-go kind of dog, so they're naturals for flyball. But a mellow yellow Labrador retriever stands out in this crowd. The sport appeals especially to dog owners who need to take the edge off seemingly bottomless stores of canine energy and drive.

Flyball is a workout for handlers as well, Lamb says. Some rush with their dogs to the starting line, and run up again to egg them on for the home stretch. Some flail thick rope chew toys on the ground and shout "Back!" In the din, it's hard to tell who's yelping loudest, dogs or hu-

At the end of one round of the Chelsea races, the Ballistics team shook hands with the Paw Busters team. The handlers, that is. The dog just panted and looked happy.

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John McKenney, 1956



Mr. and Mrs. John McKenney, 2006

McKenneys celebrate golden anniversary

John "Wes" and Cynthia McKenney celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday with family and friends at Epsilon United Methodist Church.

John McKenney and Cynthia Reasoner were married Sept. 22, 1956, at the Epsilon church in Petoskey. They have lived in the Petoskey area ever since, where John worked for Ballard's and Haley's plumbing and heating. After retiring from

the Petoskey Public Schools, John worked for a number of years as the Bear Creek Township plumbing

inspector. Their children are Scott (Cynthia) McKenney of Mesick, June (Kevin) Brott of Gladwin, Wayne (Sally) McKenney of Boyne City, David (Elsie) McKenney of Kiev, Ukraine, and Margo (Tim) Terry of Longmont, Colo. The McKenneys also have 11 grandchildren.

Retired meter man writes of career to benefit Birmingham Historical Society

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Jack Fawcett is one of the bestknown and best-loved characters in Birmingham, though plenty of people who have parked in the city's downtown have had reason to be a bit peeved with him.

For a quarter century, Fawcett's job was to take care of Birmingham's parking meters. He installed, repaired and collected money from the meters. And when one expired, it was Fawcett's job to slap a ticket on the offending car's windshield.

Often, Fawcett says, the car's owner would come running up with an excuse as he was writing the ticket.

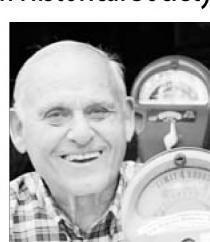
He's got lots of stories, most of them funny, and this summer, the Birmingham Historical Society has collected them in a memoir titled "Parking for a Nickel," released by JCarp Publications of Ann Arbor.

Fawcett, 85, and a Birmingham resident, has donated all royalties from the 93-page collection of stories to the historical society. The book is filled with short vignettes with a small-town feel.

"All of my stories are true, even if some are over 50 years old," Fawcett, who retired 23 years ago, writes on the jacket cover. "All of the characters are real. The names of some have been deliberately left out to protect the NOT so in-

The book also contains stories unrelated to meters about silly little things Fawcett and other Birmingham police officers used to do. "It was a great job," Fawcett said

last month. "I liked it, even though it was pretty tough going when the snow was knee deep, and you had to go from meter to meter and fix



Jack Fawcett, 85, of Birmingham, poses with some of his parking meters. For a quarter century, Fawcett's job was to take care of Birmingham's parking meters. He installed, repaired and collected money from the meters and even wrote tickets. He shares a career of stories in a book titled "Parking for a Nickel."

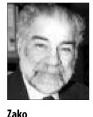
And people like Fawcett so well, despite his ticket writing, that the folks around City Hall nicknamed him "Birmingham's Goodwill Ambassador," which is the subtitle of his book.

"His winning smile is all you need to smooth over any complaints you might have about a ticket," said Bill McElhone, executive director of the Birmingham

Historical Museum. 'He's a charming gentleman. Full of stories. Most people around this town know of him and like

The society — the only place to buy the book — has had requests for it from people with Birmingham connections now living all over the country, McElhone said.

Blood pressure topic of program at senior center



Dr. Louis Zako will be speaking about blood pressure numbers at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Petoskey Friendship Center.

Dr. Zako will address "What do the Numbers Mean?" as he explains blood pressure readings and their significance. All seniors are invited to attend. Lunch is served at the Petoskey

Friendship Center at noon, but attendees are welcome to come just for Dr. Zako's presentation.

The seminar is offered as a component of Michigan Aging in Place Week, Oct. 8–14. Presentations about services that help seniors remain in their own homes will be presented throughout the state during this week in October.



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On the road

Gary Lesky (left) of Lesky Agency presents a \$500 donation to Inland Lakes High School senior Stuart Fisher. Meemic Insurance Co., represented by the Lesky Agency of Petoskey, donated the funds so that students like Stuart would have transportation to area recreation sites for sports and fitness activities. Inland

Lakes' lifetime sports program, taught by Tom Frick, utilizes area recreation sites for activities like golf, cross country, skiing, bowling, tennis and ice skating. "This is a tremendous opportunity to get the kids involved in activities that I hope will carry into their adult lives," Frick said.

Office romance would put gossip machine into overtime for bed, I'm

afraid to turn

off the light.

I lie there, heart pound-

ing, imagin-

Dear Annie: I'm very attracted to a woman I work with. "Vera" is one of the most beautiful, wonderful women I've ever met. I'm not asking if I should pursue a relationship. Besides the obvious difficulties that may come with an office romance, Vera is married, and I have no intention of interfering in that. But I am concerned that

when we're in the same room together, at a staff meeting or maybe in the lunch room, I may subconsciously say or do something that would reveal my feelings, not only to her, but to others. Aside from the embarrassment, the office gossip machine would start

How can I make sure I'm on my best behavior around this woman? I want to maintain a professional demeanor. Confused in Brooklyn

Dear Confused: This is an issue of self-discipline. Talking and smiling are permissible. Drooling is not You won't be able to prevent yourself from, say, blushing, but if you remind yourself that revealing an attraction would cause you extreme office humiliation, it might help put a damper on things. Meanwhile, you should actively seek out women who ARE available. Once your brain is focused on someone else, it will be less interested

Dear Annie: I'm a selfconfident, capable, 25-yearold woman. When my husband is home, I sleep great. But when he's away, I have a hard time. I become paranoid and worry about every sound. When it's time



ing that someone is going to break in. Annie's

We live in a Mailbox safe building on the second floor, and my apartment

has no outside entrance, so I know, logically, nothing bad is likely to happen. I've tried a nightlight, but it prevents me from sleeping well. The phone is nearby so I can call 9-1-1.

What else can I do? My husband will soon be traveling more regularly for business, and I don't want to be terrified every night. - Afraid of the Dark

Dear Afraid: This is actually a fairly common anxiety response. You can, of course, seek counseling or hypnosis, both of which may be effective, but here are other things to try: Relax before bed, take a hot bath, drink warm milk. Turn on a light in another room to brighten your surroundings, but close your bedroom door so the light doesn't disturb you. Use a fan or play soft music to create white noise, so you don't hear every creak. Take a self-defense class. Get a dog.

Dear Annie: I have never written to a newspaper before, but after reading the letter from "Mourning Mother in Camarillo, Calif.," whose son died from alcoholism, I had to

Dear Mother: When I read

your letter, I broke down and sobbed. No letter has ever touched me more deeply. I, too, drink too much. I have a great career and a wonderful, beautiful wife and a daughter I don't want to lose. I drink because I think it helps kill the pain of life's frustrations, but deep down, I know it's killing me. Perhaps your son felt this way, too.

I'm so sorry for your loss, but your letter hit me like a ton of bricks. You've made me realize how selfish my actions are, and your letter affected me deeply, as I'm sure it has affected others. Thank you for writing. It was indeed worthwhile. I swear to you that if I can't beat this myself, I will get professional help.

I have saved your letter to remind me of that each day. I'm not a religious man, but I hope that God will grant you and your son peace, as you have reached out to me and probably saved my life.—-

John in Florida Dear John: Your letter touched us deeply, and it wasn't the only one from readers affected by "Mourning Mother." We send our thoughts and prayers to every person struggling with this insidious disease.

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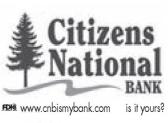


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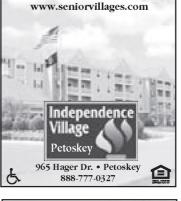


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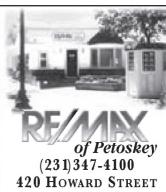
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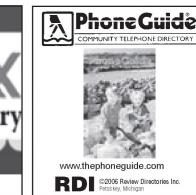






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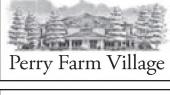


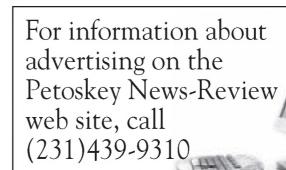






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POLITICS:

McDowell defends vote on schools

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Northern Michigan schools that for the first time began closing the per-student funding gap between our schools and those of the affluent suburbs around Detroit — some get as much as \$5,000 more per student than our kids get. This is wrong — our kids deserve as much money as the kids from those districts," he said.

"We also received declining enrollment dollars for districts that are losing students, which is a big help in my district," he

He said there are five isolated rural schools in Northern Michigan with small enrollments that have the same overhead as other schools.

head as other schools.

"They get \$13,000 to \$15,000 a student. Three of those five are in my district: De Tour Schools, Whitefish Township schools in Paradise and Mackinac Island schools," he said, adding that Beaver Island and Grand Marais are the other two schools that receive special money.

"All in all, school districts in my district received several million dollars more than last

"This was the best budget our schools have had in many years, but I believe we can do better and I will continue to work to make sure that our kids receive the funds necessary to receive the best education possible," McDowell said.

House Democratic Leader Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, slammed partisan attacks by the House Republican Campaign Committee that accused McDowell and other Democrats of "wasting" money by voting to send it to Detroit public schools.

"Not only is this a blatantly partisan and divisive attack, it's hypocritical," Byrum said. "Republicans overwhelmingly supported the same budget resolution they are now criticizing. This is just another example of the kind of doublespeak and spin that are hallmarks of GOP campaigns."

Byrum says the budget items were supported almost unanimously by Republican representatives, including House Speaker Craig DeRoche.

Speaker Craig DeRoche.

"This is divide-and-conquer politics," Byrum said. "It pits people against one another instead of bringing us together to move Michigan forward. These attacks are not going to create one job. They are not going to stop outsourcing. This is just Lansing politics as usual, and that's why people are so hungry for real change."

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GAS: Is drop at the pump linked to Republican campaign?

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Election Day are registered Democrats, according to Gal-

To gauge sentiment on the ssue here in

issue here in Northern Michigan, the News-Review asked three members of its reader panel about their thoughts on the gas price conspiracy theory.

Opinions among the panelists appear to be as split as those who participated in the poll.

Kent Warner, 40, of Petoskey is a small business owner who said gas prices have a big impact on his business, but he doesn't buy into the notion that the president or any other politicians are tinkering with the prices at the pump.

"I don't think there is any conspiracy to cash in on hard times," Warner said. "It's sim-

ple supply and demand. We are at war and we are dealing with some very big and powerful (oil) companies who are controlling the prices."

He said he



He said he thinks some people are just looking for an excuse to criticize the govern-

"I think people are smarter than that," Warner said. "People need to just slow down and think it through a little bit"

Petoskey psychologist Ronald Marshall, 62, also does not believe there are any underhanded forces behind the recent price drop.

"When summer ends, the demand drops off, that explains part of it," Marshall said. "I can't explain all of it, but it's

really determined by the market "

Both men said they thought it was unlikely that even someone as powerful as the presi-

dent of the United States could have that much influence over a global oil market.

But Gene Reck, 69, a potter from Cross Village said he believes this type of manip-



type of manipulation goes on all the time in just about every administration.

"All administrations manipulate everything," Reck said.
"They want to have good news when they want it. I think much of what happens, particularly in the stock market, is manipulated by people with enormous holdings."

As an example, Reck pointed to the Iraq war.

"They wanted some good news so they changed how they were counting things. It always happens. It's part and parcel of politics."

White House spokesman Tony Snow addressed the issue Monday, telling reporters that "the one thing I have been amused by is the attempt by some people to say that the president has been rigging gas prices, which would give him the kind of magisterial clout unknown to any other human being."

"It also raises the question, if we're dropping gas prices now, why on earth did we raise them to \$3.50 before?" Snow said.

The excitement — and suspicion — among U.S. motorists follows a post-summer decline in gasoline prices that even veteran analysts and gas station owners concede has been steeper than usual.

The retail price of gasoline has plunged by 50 cents, or 17 percent, over the past month to

average \$2.38 a gallon nationwide, according to Energy Department statistics. That is 42.5 cents lower than a year ago, when the energy industry was still reeling from the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged petroleum platforms, pipelines and refineries across the Gulf Coast.

Industry officials said the competition among gas station owners to sell the cheapest fuel on the block is fierce.

At the start of summer, oil analysts were worried about rising demand, the threat of hurricanes and the nuclear standoff between the West and Iran, OPEC's second-largest producer. As a result, crude-oil futures soared to more than \$78 a barrel in mid-July.

But by summer's end, these fears had largely dissipated. On Monday, November crude futures settled at \$61.45 a barrel.

"We have lots of gasoline

'All administrations manipulate everything. They want to have good news when they want it.'

Gene Reck

supply," said Joanne Shore, an Energy Department analyst. Data maintained by her agency show U.S. inventories of gasoline at 207.6 million barrels, 6 percent more than last year and slightly above the five-year average for this time of year.

Asked if it was possible that oil companies would reduce their prices in order to help Republicans, Shore responded: "What company in their right mind would step forward to kill their profit?"

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Release of analysis on terror threat rekindles political fight over Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House release of a previously secret intelligence assessment depicting a growing terrorist threat gives both political parties new ammunition in the election-season fight over the Iraq was a provided to the season of t

For Republicans, the document—excerpts of which were declassified under orders from President Bush on Tuesday—provides more evidence that Iraq is central to the war on terrorism and can't be abandoned without giving jihadists a crucial victory.

For Democrats, the report furthers their argument that the 2003 Iraq invasion has inflamed anti-U.S. sentiments in the Muslim world and left the U.S. less safe. Democrats continued their push Wednesday for release of the rest of the report.

"The American people deserve the full story, not those parts of it that the Bush administration selects," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

But Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., chairman of the House IntelligenceCommittee, warned that releasing more of the intelligence assessment could aid terrorists. "We are very cautious and very restrained about the kind of information we want to give al-Qaida," Hoekstra said in a C-SPAN interview Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in Tirana, Albania for a meeting of defense ministers, said Bush had declassified the report's key judgments, after parts of it were leaked to the news media, so that "the American people and the world will be able to see the truth and

precisely what that document says."

In the bleak National Intelligence Estimate, the government's top analysts concluded Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for jihadists, who are growing in number and geographic reach. If the trend continues, the analysts found, the risks to the U.S. interests at home and abroad will grow.

"We also assess that the global jihadist movement — which includes al-Qaida, affiliated and independent terrorist groups, and emerging networks and cells — is spreading and adapting to counterterrorism efforts," concluded the estimate, compiled by leading analysts across 16 U.S. spy agencies.

A separate high-level assessment focused solely on Iraq may be coming soon. At least two House Democrats — Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California and Rep. Jane Harman of California — have questioned whether that report has been stamped "draft" and shelved until after the Nov. 7 elections.

An intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the process, said National Intelligence Director John Negroponte told lawmakers in writing only one month ago that he ordered a new Iraq estimate to be assembled. The estimate on terrorism released Tuesday took about a year to produce.

The broad assessment on global terror trends, completed in April, escalated an electionyear battle over which party is the best steward of national security.

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Briefs

Police: T.O. attempted suicide

DALLAS — Flamboyant Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens tried to kill himself by overdosing on pain medication, even putting two more pills into his mouth after a friend intervened, according to a police report obtained Wednesday.

The report said Owens was asked by rescue workers "if he was attempting to harm himself, at which time (he) stated, 'Yes."

The Dallas police report said the 32-year-old Owens told his friend "that he was depressed." Details of the police report were first reported by WFAA-TV. Police scheduled a news conference for later Wednesday morning.

The friend, who is not identified in the report, "noticed that (his) prescription pain medication was empty and observed (Owens) putting two pills in his mouth,' the police report said. The friend attempted to pry them out with her fingers, then was told by Owens that before this incident he'd taken only five of the 40 pain pills in the bottle he'd emptied.

According to the police report, Dallas Fire and Rescue was called regarding someone "attempting suicide by prescription pain medication." Officers arrived to find Owens being stabilized by ambulance workers, who then took him to Baylor University Medical

Owens was hospitalized late Tuesday because of what his publicist said was an allergic reaction to pain medicine he was taking for a broken hand. Doctors reportedly tried to induce vomiting.

'Lord Byron' dead at 94

IRVING, Texas - Byron Nelson, golf's courtly "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, has died. He was 94.

His wife, Peggy Nelson, told family friend Angela Enright that her husband appeared fine as she left for Bible study in the morning. As she left their Roanoke home, he told her, "I'm so proud of you," something he often said about her church involvement. When she returned, she found him on the back porch facing his woodworking shop.

Chargers safety arrested

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers strong safety Terrence Kiel was arrested for investigation of drug-related offenses, ESPN.com reported.

Kiel was booked and released after posting \$150,000 bond, the Web site reported, citing sources it did not name. He was arrested for investigation of possession, possession for sale and transportation of a controlled substance, ESPN.com said.

Former Tiger Dmitri Young sentenced to probation

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Former Detroit Tigers player Dmitri Young was sentenced Tuesday to a year of probation for

former girlfriend. Young pleaded no contest in June to a domestic violence charge but he changed his plea to guilty Tuesday under a deferred status so

visit family.

assaulting his

BY STEVE FOLEY

NEWS-REVIEW SPORTS WRITER

Solid defense often leads to a good

That formula seemed to bode well for the Petoskey girls' basketball

team Tuesday as their full-court pres-

sure defense stymied Grayling, cre-

ating numerous Viking turnovers en

route to a 64-36 non-conference win

a two-game skid and improve to 3-

6. Petoskey plays host to Alpena in

a Big North Conference contest on

With the win, the Northmen snap

at the Petoskey High School gym.

that the case can be dismissed in a year. He was accused of assaulting 21-year-old Michelle Schumaker of Toledo, Ohio, at a Birmingham hotel April 14. Young had faced up to three months in jail and a \$500 fine. Judge Diane D'Agostini denied

Young's request to complete his probation in his home state of California or to travel to Florida to

The Tigers released the designated hitter Sept. 6. He spent 30 days at a California rehabilitation center this summer for depression and alcohol

Rice will play game

despite death of player

HOUSTON — Rice will play its scheduled game against Army on Saturday, despite the death of defensive back Dale Lloyd.

Lloyd, 19, collapsed on the field about 5 p.m. Sunday during a light workout but was conscious when taken to a hospital by ambulance. He died about 9 a.m. Monday, school officials said. An autopsy was

Compiled by Andy Sneddon from Associated Press

Polanco returns, Tigers win

BY LARRY LAGE **AP SPORTS WRITER**

DETROIT - Placido Polanco gave the Detroit Tigers another reason to be thrilled that he's healthy enough to play with the postseason just a

Polanco drove in three runs, Jeremy Bonderman

pitched six solid innings and Detroit held off the Toronto Blue Jaysfor a 4-3 victory Tuesday night, keeping its lead in the AL Central. The solid second

baseman, who is a Polanco contact hitter on a free-swinging team, was out for more than a month with a separated left shoulder.

Petoskey's Kelsey Rosinski (right) goes up for a shot as

Grayling's Jessie Baker defends Tuesday. Rosinski had

One-game lead

TUESDAY: The Tigers defeated Toronto, 4-3, to maintain their one-game lead over Minnesota in the American League Central Division. The Twins defeated Kansas City, 3-2.

TODAY: The Tigers play host to Toronto at 7:05 p.m., while the Twins again host the Royals at 8:10 p.m.

TIGERS TV/RADIO: FSN/WMBN-AM 1340 and WMKT-AM 1270

A TIE: If the Tigers and Twins tie for the Central crown, the Tigers win the title because they won the season series from the Twins.

"It feels really good to be back and to help the team win," Polanco said. "These are important games because we're trying to win the division and get the home-field advantage.

Detroit (95-62) maintained its onegame lead over the Minnesota Twins, who beat Kansas City 3-2.

The Tigers in essence have a twogame lead because they won the season series against Minnesota and would win the tiebreaker if they finish with the same record Sunday.

"We're going to have to win more games because (the Twins) are winning, too, so we have to keep it going," said Todd Jones, who pitched the ninth for his 37th save.

The Tigers, who have won eight of 11 after a prolonged slump, remained tied with the Yankees, who beat Baltimore 5-4, for the AL's best record (95-62). Detroit clinched a spot in the playoffs — for the first time in 19 years—on Sunday.

Polanco hit a two-run, two-out

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Todd Jones pumps his fist after earning the save in the Tigers' 4-3 win over Toronto on Tuesday.

Rayders' day at league tourney

ATWOOD - Potential is one thing. Carrying it out, that's another.

J.D. Speigl shot 79 Tuesday to lead Charlevoix to first place in the Lake Michigan Conference boys' golf tournament at Antrim Dells.

The Rayders finished the 18-hole

Prep golf

event with a 328 team score, one shot better than runnerup Traverse City St. Francis.

St. Francis, which is ranked No. 1 in the Division IV state coaches poll, won the overall league championship, while Charlevoix was second, Harbor Springs third, and Elk Rapids, fourth. The overall league standings are based on Tuesday's results, and results from season-long tourna-

"I'm tickled," Charlevoix coach Jim Glynn said. "The kids played

Elk Rapids, playing on its home course, shot 330 to place third in the tournament, followed by Harbor Springs, 336; Kalkaska, 355; Grayling, 368; Boyne City, 392; and East Jordan, 399.

Speigl's 79 was his best 18-hole

round of the season, while teammate Kris Bartling shot 80, Tyler Munroe shot 84, Woody Nitchman shot 85, Chase Beatty shot 91, and Kyle Smith shot 93. "J.D. Speigl

played outstanding," Glynn said. "Kris Bartling had an out-

standing match. Tyler Munroe, who's been my sixth man, came in and kind of won it for us with that 84.

"I'm really proud of the team. Really good effort moving on to districts and regionals. We end on a positive note, upbeat and with a lot of confidence.'

Tony Casciano of St. Francis shot 73 to capture medalist honors on Tuesday, while Taylor Umstead of



Backhand return

will be coming in here Thursday and

they're a good squad. They've beat-

en (Traverse City) West and they've

"For our shots to start falling down

like they did gives us some confi-

dence. Hopefully, that'll roll over into

Things didn't start off as well as

planned for the Northmen as they

took a 13-10 lead after the opening

quarter before Grayling opened the

second strong behind three straight

SEE NORTHMEN, PAGE B2

3-pointers to take a 19-15 advantage.

some more good things for us."

a game-high 22 points, sparking Petoskey to a 64-36

beaten Central.

non-league victory.

Northmen get defensive,

snap two-game loss streak

The girls needed a win like

this and they've stuck it out

and played well.

Nelson Greenier

Petoskey coach

Thursday, Sept. 28. The Wildcats

are 4-5 overall, 2-1 in the Big North.

Petoskey is 1-2 in the league. "The girls needed a win like this

and they've stuck it out and played

well," Petoskey coach Nelson Greenier said. "We know Alpena

Aggie Russell of Petoskey returns a serve against Traverse City Central during the No. 1 doubles match Tuesday at Petoskey High School. Russell and her partner, Taylor Swabash, fell to the Trojans, 6-0, 6-1. Traverse City Central won all eight matches in topping the Northmen. Page B2.



Harbor Springs senior Teddy Griffin shot 80 in the Lake Michigan Conference golf tournament Tuesday. Griffin earned a spot on the all-league squad.

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Basketball standings

Big North Conference Cadillac T.C. Central Alpena T.C. West Petoskey Gaylord Tuesday, Sept. 26

Petoskey 64, Grayling 36* Kalkaska 59, Gaylord 46* T.C. Central 39, Benzie Central 38*

Cadillac 39, Reed City 28* Thursday, Sept. 28

Alpena at Petoskey T.C. Central at Gaylord Cadillac at T.C. West * — non-league

Lake Michigan Conference

Kalkaska Boyne City Charlevoix East Jordan T.C. St. Francis Harbor Springs Grayling Elk Rapids Tuesday, Sept. 26

Harbor Springs 68, Inland Lakes 43* East Jordan 77, Mancelona 21* Boyne City 60, Mio 38* Charlevoix 59, Ellsworth 26* T.C. St. Francis 52, Elk Rapids 44 Petoskey 64, Grayling 36* Kalkaska 59, Gaylord 46* Thursday, Sept. 28

Harbor Springs at Boyne City Kalkaska at East Jordan Grayling at Charlevoix T.C. St. Francis at Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart* * — non-league

Ski Valley Conference North Division W L

Onaway	5	0	7	1
Gaylord St. Mary	4	1	5	57
Pellston	2	3	3	4
Inland Lakes	2	4	3	6
Alanson	0	4	2	7
South Div	visio	n		
Central Lake	4	1	5	2
Bellaire	3	1	4	Z
Jo-burg	2	2	5	17
Fife Lk Forest Area	2	3	3	5
Mancelona	0	5	1	7
Tuesday, S	ept	. 26		
Harbor Springs 68, I	nlan	id La	kes 4	13
East Jordan 77, Man	celo	na 2	11*	
Onaway 47, Wolveri	ne 4	*		
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DeTour 45, Gaylord St. Mary 33* Forest Area 43, Alba 19* Thursday, Sept. 28 Pellston at Alanson Gaylord St. Mary at Inland Lakes

Jo-burg at Mancelona Central Lake at Bellaire

T.C. Christian at Forest Area* Rogers City at Onaway* * — non-league

Northern Lakes	Con	fer	ence	
	W	L	W	L
Harbor Light	4	0	8	0
Vanderbilt	3	1	3	5
Ellsworth	2	1	4	4
Mackinaw City	2	2	3	6
Boyne Falls	1	2	3	5
Alba	0	3	2	6
Wolverine	0	3	0	7
Tuesday, S	ept.	26		
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Harbor Light 68, Boyne Falls 22 Pickford 60, Mackinaw City 40³ Charlevoix 59, Ellsworth 26* Onaway 47, Wolverine 4* Hillman 50, Vanderbilt 47* Forest Area 43, Alba 19*

Thursday, Sept. 28 Ellsworth at Mackinaw City

Boyne Falls at Wolverine Vanderbilt at Alba Cedarville at Harbor Light* * — non-league

Schedule

Cross country Wolverine at Inland Lakes

Golf (4:30 p.m.) Alanson at Fife Lake Forest Area Inland Lakes at Central Lake Mancelona at Pellston

Soccer (5 p.m.) Kalkaska at East Jordan

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Cross country

St. Ignace at Mackinaw City

<u> Girls' basketball (JV games 6 p.m.)</u> Alpena at Petoskey Grayling at Charlevoix

Kalkaska at East Jordan Harbor Springs at Boyne City Gaylord St. Mary at Inland Lakes Ellsworth at Mackinaw City Pellston at Alanson Boyne Falls at Wolverine Cedarville at Harbor Light

Soccer (5 p.m.) Gaylord at Petoskey Harbor Light at Sault Ste. Marie Harbor Springs at Elk Rapids, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 Football (7 p.m.)

Petoskey at Sault Ste. Marie East Jordan at Boyne City Charlevoix at Elk Rapids Bellaire at Inland Lakes Mancelona at Central Lake-Ells.

Petoskey at Traverse City Inv., 9 a.m.

Soccer (5 p.m.)

Suttons Bay at Charlevoix

NMCA at Forest Area

Trojans too much for Northmen Light,

was all they needed.

Traverse City Central's Kyle Broadway scored three minutes after the open-

ing kickoff Soccer Tuesday and the Trojans made it stand up for a 1-0 Big North Conference boys' soccer win over Petoskey.

Broadway's goal came from about 25 yards out off a feed from Matt Grove. The Trojans improved to 8-2 overall, 5-2 in the league.

Petoskey, which won three straight matches, is 5-7, 3-3.

"We played hard, but they (Central) were just better at passing and possessing the ball," said. "They really controlled play most of the game."

TRAVERSE CITY — One goal scoring chances in the first half, were not able to string together straight goals in the first five but came up empty handed both times. A Ryan Krueger shot hit the crossbar and the Northmen could not convert the rebound.

Central outshot Petoskey, 13-3, as Zach Engelman turned

Zach Engelman had an outstanding game having to make some huge saves and stopping a couple of breakaways.' Batchelor also credited his de-

fenders in Ben Wilhelm, Clark Hoffman, Jeff Diedrick and Michael Bingaman for playing well under constant pressure. "They (Central) had solid

players throughout their whole Petoskey coach Scott Batchelor lineup and their passing attack made us chase the ball the lay most of the game." whole game," Batchelor said.
Petoskey had a pair of key "When we did get the ball, we

more than two passes in a row. They were just a better team."

Petoskey plays host to Gaylord in a Big North Conference match 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Click Road Soc-

"The score could have been a lot worse," Batchelor said.
"Zach Engelman had are ter game of soccer," Batchelor

Boyne City 7, Charlevoix N'west Academy 0

Michael Fox and Ryan Kasper both made five saves as they split the shutout in goal for Boyne City, which improved to 7-4.

Thomas Halstead, Chris Kirksby, Robby Reidel and Chase Petroelje were Boyne's defensive standouts, coach Nick Baic said. Trent Pallagi scored two

minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Blake Kroondyk and Nathan Clubine. Fox, Michael Corremain tright, Brendan Baic, Oliver Ryan and Philip Conklin also scored, while Kasper, Ryan and Baic picked up assists.

Roscommon 9, NMCA 1 BURT LAKE — The drought

Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian Academy scored its first goal of the season, as one seventh-grader, Stephen Thompson, connected with another, Paul Chatfield, at the end of the first half. That cut Roscommon's lead to 3-1, before the Bucks pulled away in the second half.

NMCA coch Rusty Chatfield said Tommy Rew played well

all and 4-0 in the conference.

ROUNDUP: Three from area All-Lake Michigan first-team golfers

FROM PAGE B1

Elk Rapids shot 78 to place second, and Speigl was third.

Senior Teddy Griffin shot 80 to lead Harbor Springs, which is ranked 11th. Other Harbor scores: Kyle Sanderson, 81; Tyler Parkin, 88; Jordan Lechowicz, 87; Duke Dyksterhouse, 95; Kyle Anderson, 107. Boyne City scores: Chris

Munk, 85; Jacob Fair, 90; Tyler Price, 95; Bill Whitley, 121. East Jordan scores: Chelsea

Cody Watkins, 97; Nick Sweet,

97; Andrew Nemecek, 115; Sean Brennan, Harbor Springs' Grif-

fin and Parkin Bartling along with Charlevoix's Bartling each

earned a spot on the all-conference team, as did Tony Casciano, Andrew Walukonis, Mike Dendrinos and Blane Parkin Casciano of St.



Speigl and Harbor's Sanderson received honorable men-

TENNIS

Petoskev falls

nated Petoskey, 8-0, to capture School courts on Tuesday.

super tough," Petoskey coach Howse, 6-1, 6-1. Margaret Ruemenapp said. "The Petoskey girls played well and carried out the plays they

Singles results: 1-Erin len Howard, 6-0, 6-0; 3-Melissa and Sophia Cinnamon at No. 3 ers, 6-4, 6-6.



STEVE FOLEY / NEWS-REVIEW

Traverse City Central domi- Petoskey's Ellen Howard returns a shot during her No. 2 doubles match Tuesday.

tough T.C. team, but they were 4-Katie Krueger def. Whitney

Doubles results: 1-Ali Gribi-Laura Spencer def. Taylor Swabash-Aggie Russell, 6-0, 6were supposed to, but still the T.C. players dominated." 1; 2-Sarah Malone-Callee Newhouse def. Maureen Bacon-Elhouse def. Maureen Bacon-El-

a Big North Conference tennis Chadwell def. Kelsey Cook, 6-0, Hughes-Kayla Casciano def. singles. Shaw won, 6-3, 6-2; Cinmatch at the Petoskey High 6-1; 2-Melissa Engel def. Kelsey Kaitlin Kenny-Laura Meyer, namon won 2-6, 6-2, 7-3. Stark, 6-0, 6-0; 3-Emily Lelanda- 6-1, 6-2; 4-Kim Campbell-Kora The Petoskey JV White "We were prepared for a is def. Maddie Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Dornbusch def. Brooke Howse-Samantha Cormack, 6-1, 6-2.

The Petoskey Blue JV girls' tennis team dropped a 6-2 match to Traverse City Central on Tuesday.

Petoskey's wins came from Hally Shaw at No. 2 singles

fell to Grayling on Tuesday, 6-5.

Petoskey's winners: Singles, No. 2-Natalie Heise, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles, No. 2-Jessica Muha-Jaime Crandall, 6-3, 6-4; No. 4-Candace Blanford-Susie Marvin, 6-4, 6-0; No. 5-Ivy Lam-Maci May, 6-0, 6-4; No. 6-Juliea Will-Kaitlyn Rog-

"We're a young and inexpe-

rienced team and we're strug-

the ball over and not making

smart decisions," Grayling coach L.J. Mead said. "You have

to credit Petoskey, they jumped

on us with some man-to-man

Ellsworth

MANCELONA — Cassie Crick made seven 3-pointers, one shy of the school record, and finished with 24 points as the Red Devils improved to 6-1.

Jordan coach Sean Ferguson said. "Mancelona was in a twothree zone, and we kept firing

Meghan Thomas added 15 points and six rebounds for East Jordan, while Torie Carr added 12 points, Kayla Hines had eight, and Jessica Roberts

lona is 1-7. East Jordan won the JV game, 55-26, behind Shaina Peters' 28

Mancelona

Rams had three scorers in double figures as they improved to

Eva Schmidt scored 14 points, Heidi Ward had 12 points and 12 rebounds, Becky Boeckman added 10 points, and Allison Mathews grabbed 10 rebounds for Harbor.

Inland Lakes won the JV game, 40-39. Rebecca Rotter had 16 points for the Bulldogs. Kaela Sanderson scored 17 points for Harbor.

Pickford 60, Mackinaw City 40 MACKINAW CITY — Free

throw woes — 10-of-27 — hurt Mackinaw's cause in a loss to Pickford's JV. Katie Smydra led Mackinaw

City, 3-6, with 18 points, five steals and four assists; Cheyenne Withey had six points and 20 rebounds; and Bethany Campbell had eight rebounds, six steals and four assists.

1. Fouls: 21; Fouled out: None

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NORTHMEN: Get back to Big North with Alpena at home Thursday

FROM PAGE B1

"It was a little sluggish and a little slow so I called a timeout and kind of got after them a little bit," Greenier said. "I thought we came out after that timeout and played good defense, at least. Good defense creates good offense and we came after them with a little bit of pressure. The Northmen tied the game

at 21-21 with just over two minutes to go in the half as senior forward Kelsey Rosinski converted a three-point play on a give-and-go from Lydnsey Koch, who started the play with a steal. That sparked a first-half-clos-

ing 14-0 run as Koch and Rosinski each had 3-pointers off defensive turnovers. Petoskey forced the Vikings into 15 firsthalf turnovers. "Right before the half, we made a little spurt and we

changed up some things at halftime as well that really helped us in the second half," Greenier said. "That seemed to pay off. We had some momentum and that was a big thing." Petoskey kept rolling in the third quarter as Rosinski

scored eight of her game-high 22 points in the stanza to give the Northmen a comfortable 49-30 advantage heading into the final eight minutes. Junior center Gaila Vertz then scored seven of her 10 points in the fourth quarter

and Sam Perry chipped in with seven points as the Northmen advantage inched close to 30 points in the closing minutes. "We found the open person,



Petoskey guard Lyndsey Koch (left) pulls up in the lane as Grayling's Abby Wheeler defends Tuesday. Koch had 12 points in helping Petoskey to the non-league victory. we swung the ball well and we bounds, Courtney McGeorge

did some nice things," Greeni-Grayling, 1-6, was limited to

just one field goal in the fourth Koch finished with 12 points and three assists, while Vertz

came off the bench and finished with four assists, and Tracy Haderer added four rebounds. For Grayling, Abby Wheeler

scored 13 points and 6-foot-2 Laura Boylan —who was a force inside in the first half grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, Rosinski had nine readded 11 points.

pressure and got some hard traps on us and our girls didn't do what we've worked on. "We played a real solid first 12 minutes of the game, but that's not all the game. I felt good about what was happening early, but did it every snowball in a hurry on us." Petoskey won the JV game, 45-29. For the Northmen, 2-7,

Megan Friske had 15 points,

Sarah Davenport added eight,

and Zoe Faylor and Madison

Tefo added seven apiece. For

Grayling, Alyssa Lewis had 19 points. Petoskey won the freshman game, 50-30, to improve to 7-2. For Petoskey, Ashley Haag had 10 points, Cassie Gibson added nine, and Megan Ling was credited with strong play.

10 11 10 11 9 6 — 36 13 20 16 15 — 64 Grayling Petoskey GRAYLING (36): Calkins 0 0-2 0, Davis

0 0-0 0, Melroy 0 2-3 2, Dedafoe 0 0-0 0, Baker 1 0-0 2, Doremire 1 0-0 2, Alimenti 0 0-0 0, Wheeler 4 4-7 13, Bindschatel 2 0-0 6. Peters 0 0-0 0, Boylan 3 5-8 11. Totals: 11 11-20 36. Three-pointers: Bindschafel, 2: Wheeler, 1. Fouls: 27. Fouled out: Wheeler, Bindschafel PETOSKEY (64): McGeorge 1 0-0 2,

Rosinski 8 4-5 22, Fink 0 4-8 4, Koch 4 3-6 12, Gero 0 0-0 0, Premo 0 0-1 0, Christman 0 1-2 1, Haderer 0 2-2 2, Perry 2 2-2 7, Sipe 2 0-0 4, Vertz 3 4-6 10. Totals: 20 20-32 64. Three-pointers: Rosinski, 2; Koch, 1; Perry,

unbeaten HARBOR SPRINGS — Four Swordsmen scored in double figures Tuesday as Harbor Light Christian cruised to a 68-22 Northern Lakes Conference girls' basketball victory over Boyne Falls. The win

lifted Harbor Light Basketball to 8-0 over-

Torie McCray scored 21 points, Challen Olson had 14, Hannah Hewitt added 12, and Kaylee Hewitt had 10 to lead Harbor Light. Sydney Kleinhenz had four assists. Maggie Knight led the Log-

Schutte had 15 for the winners. For Boyne Falls, Kayla Hausler scored 15 points and Sharmai Wheaton added 14.

game, 48-44. Christina John-

son scored 16 points and Erica

gers, 3-5, 1-2, with six points. Harbor Light won the JV

Boyne Falls NON-CONFERENCE Boyne City 60, Mio 38

Harbor Light 27 17 15

MIO — Mio came into the game with an honorable mention ranking in the Associated Press Class C state poll. The Thunderbolts left with a 22-Holly Stanek scored 23 points

and Jessica Knysz added 14 as Boyne City remained perfect at 7-0. Kim Brown scored 19 points for Mio. Boyne won the JV game, 53-

10. Sidney Gahn had 10 points, while Maddie Mokee and Hillary Urman added eight points apiece.

21 14 13 12 — 60 **Boyne City**

Charlevoix 59, Ellsworth 26

CHARLEVOIX — Bethany Pearson led Charlevoix with 12 points and put in crucial work on the other end as the Rayders improved to 5-2.

^{*}Bethany did a really good job guarding Anna Eggebrecht," Charlevoix coach Keith Haske said. "Overall this was one of the better games we've played."

Desi Faust hit three 3-pointers en route to 11 points for Charlevoix, while Courtney Howse had 11 points and Liz Peterson added nine for Ells-

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'We had 14 3-pointers," East gling right now with turning

dished out five assists. Mance-

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Harbor 68, Inland Lakes 43 HARBOR SPRINGS — The

Brittany Loca scored 19 points

for Inland Lakes, 3-6.

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Flowers are laid at the base of a statue of Byron Nelson, who fending his title at this World

'Lord Byron' had the swing, laurels, and of course, the streak

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Byron Nelson's mechanics were so perfect that the U.S. Golf Association nicknamed its robotic swing device the "Iron Byron." He was such a Masters icon that Augusta National named a bridge after him in 1958, then a few years ago added a statue of

And the man known as "Lord Byron" was so beloved in golf he became the first player after whom a PGA Tour stop was

the story of the courtly Texan with the elegant stroke and perback to 1945, when Nelson completed the greatest year in the history of the game: 18 wins. and a mesmerizing 11 of those

"The Streak" is a record that no golfer has ever approached. Many believe no one ever will. Nelson died Tuesday at 94, the

end of a life spanning eras from hickory shafts and meager prize money to titanium heads and multimillionaires.

His wife, Peggy Nelson, told family friend Angela Enright that her husband appeared fine as she left their Roanoke home for Bible study Tuesday morn-

"I'm so proud of you," he told her, something he often said about her church involvement, Enright said. When she returned, Peggy Nelson found her husband on the back porch, which faces the woodworking shop where he spent much of his free time.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said he died of natural causes.

Arnold Palmer called Nelson "one of the greatest players who ever lived.'

"I don't think that anyone will ever exceed the things that Byron did by winning 11 tournaments in a row in one year,'

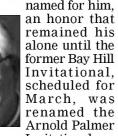
Palmer said in a statement. The closest any player has come to Nelson's streak is six, first by Ben Hogan in 1948. When Tiger Woods reached that number in 1999-2000, Nelson was typically gracious when putting his own mark into per-

"Anytime you make a record stand for 55 years, why, you've done pretty good," he told The

Associated Press. Nelson won 18 tournaments in 1945, also a record for a calendar year. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45, and won a total of 52 events, including five majors: the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45.

Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season to spend more time on his Texas ranch. "When I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson re-called years later. "I could see ranch, buying a tractor, or a cow. It gave me incentive.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball. In 1968, he was the first player to have a PGA Tour event



Invitational. "We have lost

a giant in the game ... someone who elevated the game in every way: as a player, an am- by jenna fryer bassador and a gentleman," said Ben Crenshaw, a two-time Masters champion and winner of Nelson's tournament in CAR's championship-deciding 1983. "Whoever came up with systemisn't the only thing about 'Lord Byron,' they got it exactly

Nelson's connections helped also being make his event the No. 1 fundraiser for charity on the PGA Tour — more than \$94 million officials since the tournament's inception, including \$6.3 million this year. The U.S. House recently voted to award Nelson a Congressional Gold Medal for philanthropy; the legislation, Congress' highest award, is pending in the Senate.

"Our players, young and old, looked to Byron as the consummate role model of our sport," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "His legacy spans across his historic performances, the gentle and dignified way he carried himself and his tremendous contributions to golf and society.'

Nelson held the PGA Tour absolutely great racing." records for most consecutive made cuts (113) and for singleseason scoring average (68.33) until both were broken by Woods, who called him "the lion payout. greatest ambassador golf has ever known.'

"He retired early," Woods said early Wednesday from the American Express Championship outside London. "All he wanted to do was make enough money to buy his ranch. If he had kept playing like guys do now, more than likely he would eligible — advances, and a fan have won more tournaments

Nelson's mark on the Masters was honored in 1958 when ing tying in the race with its the path that takes golfers Pit Crew Challenge, but is unover Rae's Creek to the 13th tee was named Nelson Bridge, commemorating his final-day charge over the 12th and 13th of the Pit Crew competition. holes that sent him to victory in 1937. He later was the annual honorary starter, along with than one driver to advance out Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead. Nelson made his final ceremonial shot in 2001.

"Today we have lost a truly wonderful gentleman," said Billy Payne, chairman of Authe field, and it's the All-Star gusta National Golf Club and race, so I don't see why the allthe Masters.

With Ryder Cup over, it's back to normal

BY DOUG FERGUSON

HERTFORDSHIRE, England - Now that the Ryder Cup is over, golf returns to normal.

Of the 19 flags that rippled in a cool breeze Tuesday morning at The Grove, none was a blue banner with 13 gold stars. They were from Northern Ireland and South Africa, Canada and Australia, the United States and

Chad Campbell, Brett Wetterich and Jim Furyk walked down the first fairway as friends, but not teammates. Phil Mickelson has gone back on vacation, if he ever left. No one will pick up a ball from anywhere but the bottom of the cup.

Everyone is responsible for his own golf. Only one player gets the trophy.

The winner gets \$1.3 million. The only winning streak anyone is talking about involves Tiger Woods, the best in the world when he's playing for himself. While his streak ended two weeks ago at the World Match Play Championship about 30 miles down the M25 at Wentworth, a victory in the American Express Championship would be his sixth in a row at

Ah, this is more like it.

Sure, Woods successfully de-Golf Championship would only emphasize that Americans care more about their own achievements than winning a 17-inch golf trophy named after an Eng-But that's how it should be.

Golf is an individual game. Legacies are built on personal success, not team play that happens one week out of the year. Think of the players who are linked with their performance in team events, and you'll find guys who have never won a major, some who have never won many tournaments at all.

Garcia. Chris DiMarco.

No one has won more points for Europe than Nick Faldo, but that's only a postscript on the resume of a six-time major champion who won back-toback at the Masters and once made 18 pars in his final round to win the British Open.

The Europeans are not just winning the Ryder Cup — three



Luke Donald (right) and Sergio Garcia (center) shake hands after beating Tiger Woods (left)

and Jim Furyk in the Ryder Cup in Ireland last

in a row, five of the last six—but dominating. Just don't get the idea that Europe is dominating the world of golf.

How else to explain why their players have been shut out in the last 29 majors?

'We've got a lot more top 10s in the majors, we've got more wins in the majors, we've got more tournament wins," Stewart Cink said. "In every category, we outpace them.'

The exception, of course, is the Ryder Cup

But does that matter?

We give the Ryder Cup too much credit for its place in the game. It is a wonderful exhibition, and because it is so different from the 72 holes of stroke play seen the majority of the year, it is by far the most exciting tournament in golf to watch.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, consider what has followed: the Presidents Cup, the Seve Trophy, the Royal Trophy, the UBS Warburg Cup (now extinct, thankfully), the Lexus Cup and something called the Handa Trophy, which pits senior U.S. women against senior women from the rest of the world.

All of them were or still are promoted as being styled after the Ryder Cup.

But these matches only de-

phy. It doesn't make the Americans a bunch of chops, nor does it make the Europeans a world power. Perhaps the most telling

cide which team gets the tro-

match of the Ryder Cup was when Garcia and Luke Donald defeated Woods and Furyk in a foursomes match Friday afternoon. Garcia played in the final round against Woods at the British Open and got smoked. Donald was tied for the lead with Woods in the final round at the PGA Championship and

As partners, Garcia and Donald are 4-0 in foursomes play at the Ryder Cup.

fell apart.

'It's match play over 18 holes, and anything can happen in an 18-hole sprint," Woods said. 'You play a stroke-play event, all you're looking for is one shot over 72 holes. It's more of a marathon. It's about being consistent. It about never making big numbers. You could be three down after the first nine holes ... you've got 63 holes to

go.
"In match play, it can turn pretty quickly.

The Ryder Cup was never that big of a deal before World War II, when the United States won four matches and Britain won twice. After the war, when

World golf championships

WHAT: American Express Championship

WHEN: Thursday-Sunday WHERE: The Grove, Hertfordshire, England

TV: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday; 1:30-6 p.m. Sunday; ESPN

Britain took far longer to recover, the Americans won the Ryder Cup 18 out of 19 times before the other side caught up. Britain first got help from Ireland in 1973, then all of continental Europe in 1979. Just like the America's Cup,

it became a big deal when the Americans started losing. Now, the PGA of America

wants it to be a big event because the Ryder Cup has become its biggest moneymaker. Europe needs it to become a big event — and needs to win — to help increase sponsorship for

No doubt, the top 12 Europeans as a whole are equal to the top 12 Americans, and Ian Woosnam probably was right when he said Europe is strong enough now to field two teams.

Championship scoring system could be tweaked

AP AUTO RACING WRITER

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASto be changed. The annual All-

Star race is examined by series for tweaks

NASCAR

to its format, The Associated Press has learned.

Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpy Wheeler confirmed Tuesday that talks are under way to make changes to the Nextel All-Star Challenge. The race has been run at the suburban Charlotte track 20 of

its 21 years. "We're getting together in the next few weeks with NASCAR and Nextel to discuss some ways to tweak this thing,' Wheeler said. "The bottom line is we are trying to find a way to put together 2 1/2 hours of

The All-Star race currently is a 90-lap invitational, nonpoints race for Nextel Cup drivers. The winner gets a \$1 mil-

The field is currently determined by drivers who have won races in the current and preceding year, past All-Star race winners and Cup champions from the last 10 years. The winner of the Nextel Open — the race held before the main event for all drivers not otherwise vote was recently added to get another driver in.

Now NASCAR is considerdecided on what to award. One idea being discussed is giving the pole position to the winner

Wheeler would like to see the field widened. He'd like more of the Open, and said he might push to get the top drivers from the Busch Series and Truck Series into the event. "I'd like to get more cars in

stars from the other series can't

compete," he said. "At the same final 20-lap dash for the cash. time, we are walking a fine line "We might end up shortening be in danger of losing the race, and where do we draw the line of who should be in and who shouldn't?"

The format is also being examined and will likely change from its current three-segment form. The race currently starts with a 40-lap segment, followed by a 10-minute break in which teams are allowed to work on their cars.

That's followed by a 30-lap run, a yellow-flag pit stop, and a

said. "We like that final 20-lap dash, the racing has always been very good over that final 20. But we're looking at a way to get rid of all the lulls in the action.'

The Red Hot Chili Peppers played a short set during this year's 10-minute break, and track and Nextel officials have worked tirelessly to create an atmosphere similar to other sports' All-Star events.

LMS is always rumored to between venues. Teams and drivers are adamantly against that, because most are based in the area and treat the event as a "home race" that gives them a break from the 36-race sched-

With NASCAR's Hall of Fame now coming to Charlotte, the event is likely safe at LMS and will eventually be tied into induction ceremonies and other Hall events



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259. 299 Ubly (4-1) 52.000

250. 334 Springport (4-1) 42.200 251. 325 Centreville (4-1) 45.400

253. 320 Allen Park Cabrini (4-1) 42.400

255. 317 Royal Oak Śhrine Catholic (4-1) 45.400 256. 312 T.C. St. Francis (4-1) 58.350 257. 308 Detroit Loyola (4-1) 45.200

219. 415 Láingsburg (3-2) 35.200

220. 413 Manchester (5-0) 65.600 221. 409 Olivet (5-0) 67.200

223. 404 Harbor Béach (5-0) 57.600

224. 403 Detroit Old Redford (3-2) 36.600

226. 396 Suttons Bay (5-0) 67.200 227. 394 West Iron County (3-2) 31.600 228. 394 Schoolcraft (5-0) 67.200

214. 430 Munising (3-2) 35.400

206. 447 Charlevoix (4-1) 53.400 207. 446 Iron Mountain (4-1) 52.000

205. 450 Quincy (3-2) 38.200

201. 458 Leslie (3-2) 45.800

184. 538 Cass City (3-2) 33.400

174. 584 Almont (4-1) 61.600

156. 640 Houghton Lake (3-2) 46.000

150. 703 Detroit Crockett (4-1) 85.400 151. 696 Whitehall (4-1) 58.400 152. 685 Dowagiac (4-1) 64.800

154. 651 Battle Creek Pennfield (3-2) 35.000

157. 637 Livonia Clarenceville (3-2) 36.600

160. 633 Grayling (4-1) 58.000 161. 627 G.R. West Catholic (4-1) 77.400

162. 626 Detroit Country Day (4-1) 75.950

164. 621 Jackson Lùmén Christi (5-0) 81.600

166. 610 Mad. Heights Madison (5-0) 86.400 167. 609 Essexville Garber (4-1) 61.400

169. 604 Standish-Sterling (4-1) 63.000

171. 594 Roscommon (4-1) 61.400 172. 587 Saginaw Swan Valley (5-0) 78.400

180. 559 Muskegon Oakridge (5-0) 84.800

189. 518 Mason Countý Central (4-1) 56.800

195. 479 (x) Saginaw Nouvel (4-0) 79.200

202. 456 Kalamazoó Hackett (4-1) 52.000

209. 442 Bloyne City (3-2) 35 200 210. 440 Monroe St. Mary C.C.(4-1) 66.350 211. 437 Kalamazoo Christian (5-0) 78.400 212. 430 Hancock (4-1) 39.400

215. 424 St. Charles (4-1) 48.800 216. 421 Maple City Glen Lake (3-2) 36.200 217. 417 Addison (5-0) 70.400

203. 452 Sanford Meridian (3-2) 40.600

198. 471 Mad. Hight's Bishop Foley (3-2) 38.000

181. 555 North Muskegon (3-2) 39.800 182. 554 Hillsdale (5-0) 73.600

159. 635 Macomb Luthéran North (4-1) 56.800

145. 745 Comstock Park (3-2) 46.800 146. 740 Mad. Hghts Lamphere (3-2) 47.800 147. 735 G.R. Forest Hills Eastern (4-1) 56.400

PREP FOOTBALL RANKINGS EAST LANSING (AP) - A list of schools that

have recorded three or more victories through the fifth week of the prep football season. Schools are in enrollment order. An "x" beside a team name indicates that a

team has eight or fewer games scheduled. Schools with six or more wins playing ninegame schedules or five or more wins playing

eight games or fewer will qualify for the MHSAA playoffs beginning Oct. 27-28. Schools with 5-4, 4-3 or 4-4 records may qualify if the number of potential qualifiers by win total does not reach

Once the 256 qualifying schools are determined, they will be divided by enrollment groups into eight equal divisions of 32 schools and then drawn into regions of eight teams each and districts of four teams each. The announcement of the playoff field will take

place Oct. 22.

1. 3194 Ann Arbor Pioneer (3-2) 59.200 2. 2681 Utica Eisenhower (3-2) 54.200 . 2598 Sterling Hghts Stevenson (4-1) 77.600 4. 2587 Clarkston (5-0) 102.400 5. 2526 Howell (3-2) 56.000 6. 2424 Rockford (5-0) 91.200

7. 2378 Macomb Dakota (5-0) 105.600

8. 2377 Dearborn Fordson (4-1) 74.400 9. 2376 Lake Orion (5-0) 96.000 10. 2353 Detroit Southeastern (4-1) 59.800 11. 2328 Monroe (3-2) 52.600 12. 2304 Grand Blanc (4-1) 77.000

13. 2230 Detroit Denby (4-1) 80.800 14. 2126 Livonia Stevenson (4-1) 77.000 15. 2120 Detroit Cass Tech (3-2) 50.600 16. 2070 Clinton Chippewa Valley (4-1) 79.200 17. 2017 South Lyon (5-0) 91.200

18. 2004 Troy (3-2) 54.400 19. 1982 Utica Ford (3-2) 52.400 20. 1977 Royal Oak (4-1) 77.000 21. 1967 Grand Haven (3-2) 57.000 22. 1960 Grandville (3-2) 60.800

23. 1945 Detroit Cody (3-2) 50.800 24. 1945 Holt (4-1) 72.800 25. 1917 Waterford Mott (3-2) 60.200 26. 1892 Saline (5-0) 91.200 1882 Canton (5-0) 100.800 28. 1860 Battle Creek Central (3-2) 50.000 29. 1850 Jackson (4-1) 69.600 30. 1844 Milford (5-0) 100.800 31. 1821 Detroit King (3-2) 55.600

1817 Warren Mott (5-0) 91.200 33. 1787 Romeo (4-1) 72.600 34. 1767 Warren Cousino (4-1) 74.200 35. 1702 Saginaw Heritage (5-0) 97.600 36. 1700 Midland (3-2) 52.400

1688 Bay City Central (5-0) 91.200 38. 1686 Warren DeLaSallè (5-0) 89.600 39. 1677 Dearborn (5-0) 96.000 40. 1670 Livonia Franklín (3-2) 55.800 41. 1652 Walled Lake Western (3-2) 57.400

42. 1600 Port Huron Northern (3-2) 54.200 43. 1591 Detroit Finney (3-2) 58.400 44. 1590 Grosse Pointe North (4-1) 72.600 45. 1584 Davison (5-0) 99.200 46. 1562 Detroit U-D Jesuit (3-2) 55.400

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68. 1254 Greenville (3-2) 52.400 69. 1251 Detroit Cooley (3-2) 48.800 70. 1250 Detroit Northwestern (4-1) 64.600 71. 1238 Oxford (3-2) 53.800 72. 1212 Adrian (3-2) 54.000

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82. 1142 Mattawan (5-0) 83.200 83. 1135 Caledonia (3-1) 61.200 84. 1115 Benton Harbor (3-2) 54.400

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89. 1102 Mount Pleasant (3-2) 62.200 90. 1087 Escanaba (4-1) 64.600 91. 1080 Dexter (3-2) 50.200 92. 1075 Mason (4-1) 67.800 93. 1067 Gr. Rapids Christian (4-1) 66.200

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Tampa Bay (Corcoran 4-9) at Boston (Beckett 16-10), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Benson 11-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 18-6), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (McCarthy 3-7) at Cleveland (Carmona 1-9), 7:05 p.m Kansas City (Redman 10-10) at Minnesota (Silva 10-14), 8:10 p.m.

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(Astacio 5-5), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (P.Martinez 9-7) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 12-12), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Bush 12-11) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 6-7), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Young 11-5) at St. Louis (A.Reyes 5-7), 8:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 15-8) at Colorado

(Cook 9-14), 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Houston (Oswalt 14-8) at Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 2-4), 12:35 p.m.

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tista 11-7), 9:40 p.m.

Golf

GOLF GLANCE All Times EDT WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS American Express Championship Site: Hertfordshire, England.

Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Course: The Grove (7,125 yards, par 71). Purse: \$7.5 million. Winner's share: \$1.35 Television: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3:30 p.m.; Sunday,

1:30-6 p.m.). **PGA TOUR** Southern Farm Bureau Classic Site: Madison, Miss.

Course: Annandale Golf Club (7,199 yards, par 72). Purse: \$3 million. Winner's share: \$540,000. Television: None CHAMPIONS TOUR

Schedule: Thursday-Sunday

Greater Hickory Classic Site: Conover, N.C.
Schedule: Friday-Sunday.
Course: Rock Barn Golf and Spa, Jones Course (7,046 yards, par 72).

Purse: \$1.6 million. Winner's share: Television: The Golf Channel (Friday, 2:30-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3:30 a.m., 2:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, midnight-2:30 a.m., 6-8:30 p.m.;

Monday, 1-3:30 a.m.).

Transactions BASEBALL

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Activated RHP John

Thomson from the 15-day DL. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced a two-year working agreement with Williams-port of the New York-Penn League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced a two-year player development agreement with Batavia of the New York-Penn League.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Dirk Nowitzki to a contract extension through the

2010-11 season. LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Re-signed G Devin Green. **FOOTBALL** National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS-Signed DL Chris

Cooper. Released DT Langston Moore. CHICAGO BEARS—Placed LB Jamar Williams on injured reserve. Signed LB Rod Wilson from the practice squad. Signed WR Brandon Rideau to the practice squad. Released WR Dan Sheldon from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed FB Brandon Miree from the practice squad. Released LB Tracy White. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed TE

Aaron Shea on injured reserve. Signed S Andre Lott. Released QB Brett Elliott from the practice squad. Signed TE Kelly Griffeth to the practice squad. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed WR

Marcus Maxwell to the practice squad. Released WR Cory Rodgers from the practice

HOCKEY National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Columbus D Rostislav Klesla two regular-season games for a low hit on Chicago C Tuomo Ruutu during a Sept. 22 preseason game. ANAHEIM DUCKS-Assigned RW Colby

Genoway, LW Curtis Glencross, D Kent Huskins, G David McKee, LW Bjorn Melin, LW Drew Miller, C Geoff Peters, D'Aaron Rome, D Brett Skinner, C Karl Stewart, G Michael Wal, and C Petteri Wirtanen to Portland of the AHL. Assigned RW Bobby Ryan to Owen Sound of the OHL and D Brendan Mikkelson to Vancouver of the WHL. Released RW Simon Ferguson. CAROLIŇA HURRICANES—Assigned

G Justin Peters, F Keith Aucoin, F Jesse Boulerice, F Patrick Dwyer, F Dave Gove, F Brad Isbister, F Scott Kelman, F Shane Willis, D Tim Conboy, D J.D. Forrest and D Derrick Walser to Albany of the AHL. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Loaned LW Noah

Clarke and LW Matt Moulson to Manchester of the AHL. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned G Frank Doyle, G Gregg Naumenko, G Jordan Parise,

D Alex Brooks, D Mark Fraser, D Tomas Harant, D Nate Kiser, D Eric Lundberg, D Olivier Magnan, D Dan McGillis, D Bryan Miller, D Mike Mottau, F Nicklas Bergfors, F Patrick Davis, F Stephen Gionta, F Ivan Khomutov, F Pierre-Luc Letourneau-Leblond, F Chris Minard, F Ryan Murphy, F Mike Pandolfo, F Justin Papineau, F Rod Pelley, F Jason Ryznar, F Aaron Voros and F Petr Vrana to Lowell of the AHL. Returned D Matthew Corrente to Saginaw of the OHL, D Kirill Tulupov to Chicoutimi of the QMJHL, D Sean Zimmerman to Spokane of the WHL and F Kyell

Henegan to Shawinigan of the QMJHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Reassigned G Al

Montoya, D Martin Richter, F Lee Falardeau,
F Dwight Helminen and F Lauri Korpikoski to Hartford of the AHL. OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned G Jeff

Glass, G Kelly Guard, D Charlie Cook, D Neil Komadoski, D Neil Petruic, F Danny Bois, F Andrew Ebbett, F Chanse Fitzpatrick, F Jeff Heerema, F Arttu Luttinen, F Brian Maloney, F Cory Pecker, F Grant Potulny, F Bobby Robbins and F Ryan Vesce to Binghamton of the AHL. Returned C Cody Bass to Mississauga of the OHL, LW Nick Foligno to Sudbury of the OHL and D Tomas Kudelka to Lethbridge of the WHL. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled G

Martin Houle from Philadelphia of the AHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned D Matt Carkner, D Micki DuPont and D Alain Nasreddine to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled G Kar-ri Ramo and C Blair Jones from Springfield of

the AHL. Reassigned G Sean Burke and D Andy Rogers to Springfield. COLLEGE GRAND VALLEY STATE-Named Jeff Bauer men's assistant basketball coach.

NHL

PRESEASON All Times EST

Tuesday's Games Washington 6, Philadelphia 1 Montreal 4, Tampa Bay 3, OT

San Jose 2, Vancouver 0 Wednesday's Games Minnesota at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

Ottawa at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Colorado at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

The Cardinals' Albert Pujols pauses to regroup after narrowly missing a ball hit to right field Tuesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The Cardinals fell to San Diego, 7-5.

Cardinals lose seventh straight

The St. Louis Cardinals' magic number to clinch the NL Central for a third straight season dropped to five last Wednesday. Six days — and seven straight losses—later, it's still five.

The San Diego Padres beat the Cardinals 7-5 Tuesday night, cutting St. Louis' lead in the division to $1 \frac{1}{2}$ games over the Houston Astros, who won their seventh straight, 7-4 over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

What was supposed a week of getting ready for the playoffs has become a week of trying to survive for

the Cardinals. "We're not OK because we can't make enough happen to win a game," St. Louis manager

roundup

Tony La Russa said. "But we're still alive, so we understand that The Astros, meanwhile, have suddenly found themselves in

a pennant race as they try to repeat as NL champions. "This is unbelievable right

now," Houston starter Andy Pettitte said. "I mean, really, you don't know what to say.... Maybe we ought to keep saying we got no shot, you know? Cincinnati beat Florida 5-3 to

stay one game behind Houston in the NL Central.

San Diego reduced its magic number to win the NL West to four with the win over the Cardinals.

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat Colorado 11-4 Tuesday and took a one-game lead in the wild-card race over Philadelphia, which lost 4-3 to the Washington Na-

tionals. At St. Louis, Mike Cameron's two-run double capped San Diego's four-run seventh inning against Cardinals ace Chris

Carpenter.

"It's amazing that we were able to come back on him the way we were," starter Woody Williams said of the Padres' sixth straight win. "It doesn't happen very often, but I guess things were on

our side tonight.' Williams (11-5) won his fourth straight game with six solid innings. Trevor Hoffman got the last three outs for his major

league-leading 44th save "Last year I don't think we

were very good, I really don't," Williams said. "They rebuilt this team and we put a pretty good product out there now. Carpenter (15-8), the NL Cy

Young winner last year, struggled in losing his second straight start. He labored through 120 pitches in seven innings, allowing six runs and 12 hits. "This is a time when we need

to start winning ballgames,' Carpenter said. "Unfortunately, I couldn't come up with a big pitch when I had to.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

Craig Biggio drove in three runs and Pettitte won his third straight decision as the Astros improved to 79-78, the first time they've been over .500 since June 22.

Luke Scott had two hits, two runs and an RBI for the Astros. Pettitte (14-13) scattered 10 hits and a walk while striking out two in 6 2-3 innings. He improved to 7-1 lifetime against

Jason Bay and Jose Bautista homered for the host Pirates, who have lost five in a row. Freddy Sanchez went 4-for-5 to raise his league-leading average

Dodgers 11, Rockies 4

At Denver, Nomar Garciaparra homered and drove in three runs, Russell Martin drove in four runs and Greg Maddux won his 332nd career game. Maddux (14-14) allowed three earned runs and seven hits with no walks and three strikeouts in six innings, throwing only 76

Jason Jennings (9-13) allowed five earned and nine hits in five

Nationals 4, Phillies 3

Ryan Zimmerman went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs for the host Nationals. Chad Cordero earned his 29th save when he got Ryan Howard to fly out to deep center to end the game with the tying run on.

Brett Myers (12-7) had been said. "He got a big hit and got 8-1 on the road this season, in- the squeeze down. cluding six consecutive winning decisions. He went seven does not like squeeze bunts, innings, allowing six hits and but the savvy manager wanted three runs.

Reds 5, Marlins 3

David Ross hit two homers for the Reds, who won their third straight. Matt Belisle, making his first start of the season after 28 relief appearances, pitched 3 2-3 innings for the Reds and gave up one run and three hits. Ryan Franklin (6-7) worked 11-3 scoreless innings for the win.

Dontrelle Willis (12-12) gave up five runs and seven hits in 4-3 in the seventh on Frank five innings for the Marlins, who have lost four straight and were eliminated from the wildcard race.

Braves 12, Mets 0

At Atlanta, John Smoltz (15-9) gave up six hits over eight innings to reach 15 wins for the first time in eight years and Andruw Jones became the first Braves hitter with consecutive 40-homer seasons.

Oliver Perez (3-13) gave up seven hits and six runs in 5 1-3 innings as the NL East champions lost their third straight and

sixth of seven. Cubs 14, Brewers 6

Henry Blanco had four hits and four RBIs to help Sean Marshall get his first win since July 5. Marshall (6-9), in his fifth start since coming off the disabled list with a right strained oblique muscle, allowed six hits and three runs in six innings.

Carlos Villanueva (1-2) went five innings, giving up eight hits and five runs for the visiting BYBRETT MARTEL Brewers, who had a five-game AP SPORTS WRITER winning streak snapped.

Giants 4, Diamondbacks 2

Alou hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to end the Giants' five-game losing streak. Mike Stanton (7-6) pitched the ninth for the victory as San Francisco won for the third time in 13 games. Arizona's Brandon Webb out-

pitched Matt Morris in their first matchup of 2006. Webb allowed one earned run der some kind of voodoo curse

and three hits in eight innings, while Morris gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings and avoided losing his fifth straight start.

Randy Choate (0-1) got the Injuries have been few. Oppos-

Oakland clinches AL West title

The American League playoff teams are set. All that remains to be determined are the firstround matchups.

After three days of waiting, the Oakland Athletics clinched the AL West title Tuesday night when they beat the Mariners 12-3, setting off a wild celebration in Seattle that

lived up to the A's frat house reputation.

Bradley each

Nick Swisher and Milton roundup

homered in a four-run second to back Rich Harden's five shutout innings. The win, combined with the Los Angeles Angels' 5-2 loss against Texas, sent the small-budget A's back to the postseason after a two-year absence.

'This is a team. We've had injuries all year long and people in baseball were wondering how this team was going to win,' slugger Frank Thomas said. "We have a group of guys that care about each other and we stuck together all year long and Oakland earned its first AL

West crown since 2003 and the 14th in franchise history thanks to a sensational second half — a hallmark for this club in recent

The New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins already wrapped up playoff berths as well, but the division series matchups won't be certain until the AL Central race is decided.

The Tigers lead the Twins by

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gle in the second inning and

his squeeze bunt in the sixth

gave the Tigers a 4-1 lead. He

is hitting .394 with runners in

"He's a versatile player,"

Detroit manager Jim Leyland

Leyland acknowledged he

to give scouts something un-

expected to jot down in their

ing watched by Oakland, the

Yankees, Minnesota and the

National League," he said.

out there that they have to put

down to be aware of is to your

The Blue Jays pulled within

Catalanotto's single and Alex

any easy games, but it's nice

to know you're in (the playoffs)

Bonderman (14-8) gave up an

unearned run, three hits and

three walks while striking out

four, becoming the first Detroit

pitcher since Jack Morris in

start after going 0-4 in his pre-

some confidence because we're

going to need him in the play-

Leyland said he might rest

Bonderman on Sunday in the

regular-season finale to get

him ready for the postseason.

He won his third straight

"Hopefully, that gives him

1987 to reach 200 strikeouts.

"There are not going to be

Rios' run on a passed ball.

for sure," Leyland said.

'So, anything you can throw

"This time of year, we're be-

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scoring position.

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vious nine.

offs," Jones said.

against Minnesota and would win the tiebreaker if they finish with the same record.

teams not having a chance.

Oakland could have wrapped up the division title at home last weekend, but it dropped two straight games to the Angels. Los Angeles then beat Texas on Monday night, while the A's blew a 9-3 lead and lost to Seattle, keeping their magic number at

But Oakland broke out to a big lead Tuesday and celebrated after the final out, bouncing together in the middle of the infield. Then the A's went back to the clubhouse for a raucous

champagne and beer flying from every direction — coaches, clubhouse assistants and even the players' wives who ventured in to join the fray.

"I'm happy for all of the players. I'm happy for all the coaches," manager Ken Macha said as he sipped a beer. "It's a special

At Anaheim, Calif., Robinson

one game with five to play. Detroit also won the season series

The star-studded Yankees, with a \$200 million payroll, are no surprise. But the Tigers (\$82 million) began the season with the 14th-highest payroll in the major leagues, while the Twins (\$64 million) ranked 19th and Oakland (\$62 million) was 21st.

So much for small-market

two for the third day in a row.

No one was immune from the

Rangers 5, Angels 2

Tejeda (5-4) pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and Mark Teixeira hit a two-run homer for Texas. Kel-



The Oakland Athletics celebrate after clinching the AL West division title Tuesday in Seattle. The Athletics beat Seattle, 12-3.

vim Escobar (11-14) allowed five runs and seven hits in 12-3 innings — his shortest outing this season. Wes Littleton pitched two perfect innings for his first career save.

Twins 3, Royals 2

At Minneapolis, Johan Santana (19-6) pitched eight strong innings in his final start before Game 1 of the playoffs. The AL Cy Young Award favorite improved to 16-0 over his last 23 starts at the Metrodome. The Twins haven't lost one of his home starts since Aug. 6, 2005. Yankees 5, Orioles 4

At New York, Cory Lidle (4-3)

pitched neatly into the seventh inning in a playoff audition, Bobby Abreu and Robinson Cano homered and the Yankees

held off Baltimore. Scott Proctor pitched the ninth for his first major league save.

Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 1 At Boston, David Ortiz hit his

AL-leading 54th homer to help Curt Schilling (15-7) earn his first victory since Aug. 4. The Red Sox snapped a three-game skid. Indians 6, White Sox 0

At Cleveland, C.C. Sabathia (12-11) tied a career high with 11 strikeouts and Ryan Garko homered and drove in a career-best five runs.

Sabathia improved to 4-0 this season and 12-3 in his career against the White Sox, allowing four hits over eight innings without a walk. He retired his last 10 batters.



Toronto's Adam Lind (below) is forced out throws to first in Detroit Tuesday. The Tigers at second base as Detroit's Placido Polanco defeated the Blue Jays, 4-3.

Rookies Andrew Miller and Joel Zumaya combined to pitch the seventh with Miller giving up a run on a walk and Zumaya giving up an unearned run on the passed ball. Fernando Rodney pitched the eighth, giving up a walk and single.

Notes: The Tigers don't know where they will be playing next week.

They've got next September figured out, though.

The Tigers released their 2007 schedule Tuesday. They start the season at home against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 2 and finish Sept. 30 in Chicago.

The New York Yankees visit Comerica Park for a four-game series from Aug. 24-27, while the Boston Red Sox make their only visit for three games in early July.

The highlights of interleague play will be visits from the New York Mets (June 8-10) and the St. Louis Cardinals (May 18-20), as well as a June trip to Washington, Detroit's

Verlander will get some rest

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers plan to skip Justin Verlander's start later this week to give the rookie righthander a break before the playoffs. 'He's tired, so it gives him

a little extra time," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said Tuesday. "I think Verlander is fine. It's a mental thing, more than anything. Everybody has been telling him that this is the most innings he's pitched.'

Verlander has thrown 186 innings this season after throwing 130 last year — in the minors and two starts with the Tigers — and averaging about 112 in three seasons at Old Dominion.

The second overall pick from the June 2004 draft is among the AL leaders with

a 17-9 record and a 3.63 ERA. Verlander allowed two runs and six hits in six innings Sunday in an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals that helped the Tigers clinch their first playoff berth since 1987. His next start would have

one of his starts in early August because of arm fatigue. Right-hander Jeremy Bonderman, Tuesday night's starter against Toronto, might have his scheduled start Sunday skipped to get him ready

been Saturday against Kansas

City. The Tigers also skipped

for the postseason. Leyland said he has "everything mapped out" for how he wants his rotation set up for next week's division series, but didn't want to reveal his plans in part because it depends on the opponent.

Can New Orleans sustain its blessed beginning?

NEW ORLEANS — The New At San Francisco, Moises Orleans Saintshave gotten off to fast starts before. They're hoping their latest one is followed by a strong middle and stellar end to the season.

So far, everything – even the stuff players and coaches can't control — is going right for a

team that often seemed to be unduring four decades of mostly dismal seasons. There's been no stormy

ing receivers are dropping key

weather. A monumental stadithe Falcons. um renovation got done on time.

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passes and referees are picking up flags on dubious pass interference calls. Whatever it is, the normally

hard-luck Saints are 3-0 and alone in first place in the NFC "Whether you call it luck or

momentum or the blessings of God, a lot's gone our way," offensive lineman Jonathan Stinchcomb said. "We just got to keep going in that direction and hope the cards keep turning up in our The most impressive of the

Saints' victories went perfectly to script in a Super Bowl-like Monday night matchup with

Returning home undefeated before a jubilant sellout crowd in

a rebuilt Louisiana Superdome,

the Saints made thrilling plays on offense, defense and special teams in a 23-3 victory over Atlanta — a divisional rival that also was undefeated coming in.

"We were good and we were something special," said Steve Gleason, whose blocked puntled to the first touchdown against the Falcons.

Gleason, now in his seventh season with the Saints, has seen promising starts go sour before. Last season, the Saints won an emotional regular-season opener after being displaced by Hurricane Katrina, only to finish 3-13. In 2002, New Orleans started 7-2, then missed the playoffs.

The Saints had a lot of uncertainty heading into this year.

Star running back Deuce McAllister spent the offseason

tive knee surgery. New quarterback Drew Brees worked his way back from surgery on his throwing shoulder. Stinchcomb, penciled in early as the starting right guard, was coming back from knee surgery. More than half of last year's

rehabilitating from reconstruc-

squad has been purged from the current roster by new coach Sean Payton. So in addition to staying

healthy, the Saints had to quickly find winning chemistry and adapt to the style and schemes of a new coaching staff. "We shocked a lot of people

that thought we'd get beaten by the Falcons, receiver Joe Horn said. "Oh yeah. A lot of people's jaws were on the bottom of their chest in the third quarter."





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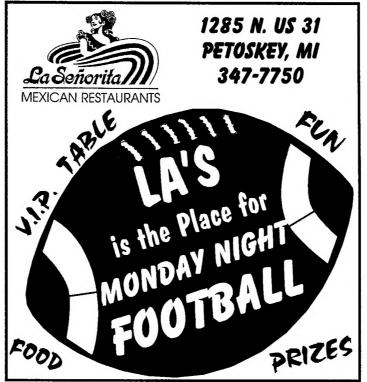


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We are looking to add to our freelance writing ranks. If you're good at storytelling, have a command of writ-ing and grammar and want to explore some special section feature writing, we'd like to hear from you. Compensation is per story, and the work is steady throughout the year.

If interested, send resume to: Kendall P. Stanley Petoskey News-Review

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P.O. Box 528 Petoskey, MI 49770 or to kstanley@petoskeynews.com

New Today!

ADVOCATE/SUPPORTS COORDINATOR

For Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Team. Full-time based in Petoskey. Provide support and service coordination for persons with mental illness. Duties include organizing in-dividual plans of service, linking, advocating, and providing support to maximize the consumer's ability to live independently. Emergency services on-call on a rotating basis. Prefer experience working with adults with mental illness. Bachelor's degree in social work or related field. Capable of obtaining proper Michigan licensure. Good driving record. Salary range: \$26,316 to \$39,110 and excellent benefit package. Post-ing closes October 10, 2006. Send resume to: North Country CMH, One MacDonald Dr., Suite A, Petoskey, MI 49770. Fax: (231)347-1241 or email to: hr@norcocmh.org. EOE.

New Today! Healthcare

COMPASSIONATE CARE HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC. has immediate openings for part-time home health aides in the Harbor Springs and Petoskey areas. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call toll free 1(866)705-8844.

MAMMOGRAPHY-XRAY technician needed for busy Petoskey radiology office. No nights. No weekend Send resume to Image North, 1114 Charlevoix Avenue, Petoskey, MI

Healthcare

49770.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME

Needed at a busy medical practice with offices in Petoskey, Charlevoix and Cheboygan. No nights, week-ends or holidays. Candidates must enjoy a fast-paced environment. Please send resume, references and letter of interest to: P.O. Box 430, Petoskey, MI 49770.

Healthcare

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST

For part-time position. Will offer competitive compensation package. Experience in standard vascular studies. Fax resume to

(231)487-2707.

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Sales

HELP WANTED MISC.

On-line Advertising Sales

If you have a dynamic personality, enjoy working with people,

and love the worldwide web, we may want you on our team! We are looking for an energetic self-starter who

wants to be a key player in our newly created on-line team.

Sales experience preferred, and candidate must be motivated to succeed in the selling field. We offer the following incentives:

Established customer base

- An opportunity to control your future
- Base salary
- plus commission
- Excellent benefits package
- · Fast-paced, exciting workplace

Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Christy Bur, Advertising Manager Petoskey News-Review & Super Shopper P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, MI 49770

or email: cbur@petoskeynews.com

Application deadline is Friday, September 29, 2006

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HELP WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS**

Healthcare

REGISTERED NURSES

Busy cardiology practice seeking registered nurses, to do stress testing and pace maker follow-up. Part time/full-time. Pleasant work envi-ronment, excellent benefits, Send resume to: 560 W. Mitchell St., suite 500, Petoskey, MI 49770.

Healthcare

RN/LPN

Part-time, to conduct In-Home Assessments for Senior Program Participants of the Commission on Aging and relief nurse for Adult Day Services. We are a Community based, non-skilled Health Care Provider. No Insurance/Medicare/Medicaid forms. 1 day per week. Pay depends on experience. Please call Charlevoix County Commission on Aging, or apply at 207 Antrim St., Charlevoix. Ask for Marge or Sue at (231)237-0103.

Hospitality

THE GRAIN TRAIN

Is now hiring an experienced cook The position requires cooking from scratch and the creativity and versatility to cook with local/seasonal ingredients. Knowledge of natural foods is helpful, but we will train the right person. If you are interested, please stop by and fill out an appli-cation, available in the front of the

New Today! Hospitality/Restaurant

CITY PARK GRILL

Now hiring bartender, weekend door person, cocktailer. Please apply at, 432 East Lake St., Petoskey.

Hospitality/Restaurant

STAFFORD'S PIER

Now hiring for dishwashers, waitstaff, and bartenders. Year-round employment. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 102 East Bay.

HVAC INSTALLER WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT **Both Positions Filled**

Because the ad was seen in The Petoskey News-Review Stacey, Petoskey

Industrial

PRINTING COMPANY has 2 positions open: Sheet fed pressman and bindery. Apply to P.O. Box 546, Harbor Springs. or email sales@timbertech.net.

INSIDE HELP phone person needed, 16 or older. Apply in person, 222 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey. Mighty Fine Pizza. No phone calls!

LOCAL COMPANY expanding in Northern Michigan. Must fill 13 positions. Start at \$602.50 per week. Company will train. Job descriptions, hours, pay scale, profit sharing, etc. will be discussed 1 on 1 interview. Call between 10 and 4 only at (866)475-6789.

MACHINIST FULL-TIME Must be from blueprints. Able to set up and operate Bridgport Mill and engine lathe and surface grinder. Must have valid driver's license. Call for interview (231)582-9600 or mail resume to: Magnetic Systems International, 1095 Dam Rd., Boyne City, MI

La Senorita Mexican Restaurant

We are looking for an outgoing person to help promote our great restaurant at least 10 hours per week.

(Flexible hours)

Please call Nancy at (231)947-8889 for more information

years' business experience, have management ability and be prepared to receive intensive training. For an for Human Resources.

Management

interview call (231)347-6958 and ask New Today! MASSAGE THERAPIST (experienced) needed for 2 days a week, in

HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Large Financial Corp. willing to invest in one or two individuals to join

our Management Development Pro-

gram. Upon completion you will be offered full management within our

company. Qualifying trainees earn in

excess of \$60.000. You must be a

college graduate or have 1 to 2

downtown Petoskey chiropractor's office. (231)487-0600.

Medical

GRANDVUE MEDICAL CARE FA-CILITY: Grandvue will be starting a new nurse aide training class on November 6. If you have an interest in helping others, this is your opportunity to start your medical career in a state-of-the-art facility. Training is paid after 3-day probationary period, with hourly wages ranging from \$9.25 to \$9.46 depending on time off benefit plan selected. Upon receiving CNA certification, hourly wages increase to \$9.84 to \$10.05 per hour. Positions will be available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply in person at 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan. Call Jane Korthase at (231)536-22886 with any questions.

Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ **DATA ENTRY POSITION**

Need motivated individual who must be able to multi-task. Computer literate with general knowledge of Excel. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 306, Petoskey, MI 49770

PART-TIME PAYROLL Assistant Qualifications require an accounting finance or business administration bachelor's degree and two plus years payroll experience, fund accounting knowledge, excellent computer and communications skills preferred. Please send resume to Jeff Crouse, Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, 08568 Mercer Blvd., Charlevoix, MI 49720.

PERSON NEEDED for floor maintenance, stock and cashier. Able to work weekends. 18 years old or older. Apply in person, Oleson's Petoskey.

Sales

ON-LINE **ADVERTISING SALES**

If you have a dynamic personality, enjoy working with people and love the world-wide web, we may want you on our team. We are looking for an energetic self-starter who wants to be a key player on our newly created on-line team. Sales experience preferred, and candidate must be motivated to succeed in the selling field. Established customer base base salary plus commission, excel-lent benefits package, fast-paced, exciting workplace. Please send a letter of interest/resume to: Christy Bur, Advertising Mgr., Petoskey News-Review & Super Shopper, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, MI 49770. cbur@petosk Application deadline is Friday, September 29, 2006.

New Today!

PIERPOINT FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS

needs licensed health insurance agents or people interested in a career in insurance. Unlimited leads provided in your loan market. Big earning potential. Contact Shannon at (231)737-9911.

Sales

RETAIL SALES CLERK

Part-time, weekends required and occasional evenings. Must have basic computer experience, good customer service, verbal communication and math skills. Retail experience a plus. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at Harbor Accents, 277 E. Main, Harbor Springs.

New Today! Trades/Construction CARPENTERS NEEDED

Year-round work. Must be dependable. Benefits. Call (231)526-5276 leave message.

0860 **HELP WANTED MISC.**

General Reporter

The Petoskey News-Review is looking for a go-getting reporter to cover our health beat.

Journalism degree preferred, but will consider non-journalism degrees as well. Position involves some night meetings,

as well as occasional weekend story. The News-Review offers

competitive wages, and standard benefits package health, dental, vision, 401 K.

If interested, send resume to:

Kendall P. Stanley Petoskey News-Review

P.O. Box 528 Petoskey, MI 49770

or e-mail to kstanley@petoskeynews.com

Application deadline is September 29, 2006

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HELP WANTED 0860 **MISCELLANEOUS**

SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF **CHIPPEWA INDIANS**

Kewadin Shores Casino Job Openings St. Ignace • Beverage Manager

• Assitant Beverage Manager **Benefits:**

401K Retirement Plan and Competitive Benefit Package

Cool Places! Cool People! Cool Jobs!

REPLY TO:
H.R. Employment Department 3039 Mackinac Trail St. Ignace, MI 49781 (906)643-4176 1-866-635-7032 Please apply on-line @ www.saulttribe.com

SCOVIE'S GOURMET Now hiring year-round waitstaff, cooks and part-time baker. No phone calls Apply at 111 Bridge St., Charlevoix.

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RV TECHNICIAN needed, certified if possible, or will train. Checkable references. Call Josie at RV World for appointment. (231)347-3200. Trades /Masonry

LABORERS Stone Masonry, needed for Harbor Springs area. (231)526-7599.

VACANCY **COMBINATION MIDDLE** SCHOOL/ HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Middle/High School: Language Arts/History/Math/Foreign Language (alternate certification beyond BA will be considered): and co-curricular such as athlet cs or advisor position. Must be personable, organized, self-motivated, timely and a team

Michigan Certification - with BA and additional certification. Ability to work with students of varying ability and learning

Minimum requirements:

- styles while maintaining a high academic standard. Proficient user of advanced calculators. Ability to develop and implement creative curriculum that meets and surpasses
- state benchmarks. Ability to prepare students for the MEAP (or any other
- relevant state test) and ACT. Ability to integrate technology into the curriculum.

Meet or willing to meet the requirements of NCLB Highly Oualified. Deadline: 3 p.m., September 29, 2006 or until filled:

Wolverine Community Schools Attn: Susan M. Denise 13131 Brook St., P.O. Box 21 Wolverine, MI 49799

VACANCY ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE SCHOOL

Must be personable, organized, self-motivated, timely and a team Minimum requirements:

- Michigan Certification minimum requirements include Bachelor of Science with appropriate certification and math and science certification. Ability to work with students of
- varying abilities and learning styles. Ability to develop and implement creative curriculum that meets and surpasses state
- benchmarks. Ability to integrate technology into the curriculum.

Meet or willing to meet the requirements of NCLB High Qualified. Deadline: 3 p.m., September 29, 2006 or until filled: Wolverine Community

Schools Attn: Susan M. Denise 13131 Brook St., P.O. Box 21 Wolverine, MI 49799

WATER STREET INN hiring for front desk position. Nights and weekends available. Seeking individual for housekeeping position_also. Please apply within, 240 Front Street, Boyne City.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

HOUSECLEANING 10 years experience. Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix areas. Please call Penny at (231)838-8583 or (231)675-4328.

perince. Available for private duty homecare. Call Health Quest Nurs-ing Services. (586)246-0600. New Today! TUTOR WANTED for 11th grade, homeschool student. Helping student to organize, study and review for quizzes/test. Need organizational skills. High School teaching degree

REGISTERED NURSE 20 years ex-

SITUATIONS WANTED

not necessary. (231)347-6871.

CULTURED STONE and Mason work. Excellent references. For free estimate call, (231)838-5576.

HOUSECLEANING 15 years experience. Residential and commercial. Comparable prices. (231)881-0401.

HUSBAND FOR RENT Areas favorite handyman. Painting, hauling, power-washing, maid service, fall clean-up, any odd job. 330-7676.

AUCTION SALES

SUPER MARKET liquidation sale. 5 locations in northern Michigan. All store fixtures, all groceries, all equip-ment must be sold. Packages available. Call (616)453-1300.

ANTIQUES & 0990 **COLLECTIBLES** ANTIQUE OAK furniture. Bedroom,

3 pieces, \$1,000. Serpentine dresser with beveled mirror, \$400. Round ta-ble, \$500. 6 press backs, \$800. Cooper boiler, \$75. Secretary/desk, \$500. Buffet with beveled mirror, \$1,500. (231)348-5665.

CASH REGISTERS (2) One Frank Fochtman national cash register, brass, 2 drawer front (12" each), base 27"x15"x5". One "Silver Michigan" cash register, 15 keys, very good. Call (231)347-5249, ask for Ralph or Jack.

1000 **GARAGE SALES**

New Today! BOYNE CITY: 410 Boyce. Friday and Saturday 8 to 5. Desk, computer

table, antique sewing machine and

New Today! CHARLEVOIX: 08855 Martin Road Bergman's Centers Annual \$1.00 a

bag sale! September 28th and 29th, CHARLEVOIX: 114 Eaton St. Saturday the 30th and Sunday the 1st, 9 to 5. Dishes, linens, records, record

player, luggage, small appliances, furniture, lumber, and much more. HARBOR SPRINGS: 316 W. Fairiew, Friday and Saturday 9 to 3. Furniture items and something for everyone. Plenty!

"THE MOVING MATES" Our Annual "Welcome Autumn"

Sept., 29, 30, & Oct. 1 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sale

Beautiful antique classic and con-

temporary furniture, mirrors, lamps, artwork, fine linens, jewelry, smalls & collectibles, crystal, silver, china, great kitchen stuff, Halloween decor & supplies & so much more!

Out Back: Great furniture to paint and/or repair, mattress & box spring sets, lawn & garden stuff, tools, etc, etc.

5 miles north of Harbor Springs at State & Stutsmanville Roads PETOSKEY: 1203 Fletcher Rd.

Thursday through Saturday 9 to 5. 3 Family! Scroll saw, hand tools, cooler on wheels brand new, more!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 1340 FOR SALE

42" SNOWBLOWER on 25 hp. Craftsman lawn tractor, 48" mower, and bagger. Great shape, 85 hours. \$1,350/best. Will deliver. 535-2306.

50TH ANNIVERSARY Western snowplow, full hook-up, frame fits 2002 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. \$1,500. (231)536-0351 or (231)675-3649.

New Today!
APPLIANCES SUB-ZERO refrigerator, KitchenAid dishwasher, sub-zero bar fridge, GE Profile microwave, oven, ice maker, double stainless steel sink, electric cooktop. (231)347-5395, after 6 p.m. Sale: 6166 Lake Grove, Petoskey, Saturday, 10 to 1.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE 1340

HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

Wheeler

Motors

is seeking

Sales & Service Professionals.

We need to fill two positions

Sales Consultant & Service Technician

We are looking for motivated individuals

to join our successful team. We sell and

service new Chevrolet & Buick automo-

biles in northern Michigan and take pride

in our customer satisfaction and attention

to detail.

We offer: Excellent Pay Plans,

401K & Medical Benefits,

Full Training, Paid Vacation,

Excellent Working Environment

Send Resumes to: Lisa Sawyer

Fax 231-627-5549

E-mail: lsawyer@wheelermotors.com

NEWSPAPER ROUTE

Harbor Springs. Looking for a de-pendable person to deliver the

News-Review to approximately 45

customers in Harbor Springs. Start earning cash today, call Mary Ellen's Place for details, 526-5591.

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PART-TIME

HELP WANTED

POSITION WANTED

APPLIANCES USED refrigerators, ranges, washer/dryer, 90 day war-

ranty, delivery available. Brooks Appliance Service. (231)582-6217. BEAUTIFUL WALNUT extension table, (6) upholstered chairs and matching buffet. Gilded frames with beveled glass, antique chairs with

wood detailing. Miscellaneous tables and wall art. Call (231)348-9717 or (231)348-2431. BIRO MEAT saw, model 22SS, \$1,500. Shop Smith wood lathe, \$800. Amana 22 cu. ft. chest freezer, \$100. Star well pump, \$100.

(231)536-3422.

BUY BEEF

Naturally grown, lowest in cholesterol. Purchase by the side or quarter, \$2.50/lb. Cut the way you want it. Call Chuck (231)547-1344.

DEER FEED apples and apple mash. Friske Orchards. (231)588-6185.

New Today! ELECTRICAL LIGHT fixtures, ceiling fans, 100 and 200 amp panels with breakers. (231)347-5395, after 6 p.m. Sale: 6166 Lake Grove, Petoskey, Saturday, 10 to 1.

FRESH AIR respirator, used once, ordered from Gemplers, May 2005. Paid \$870. Asking \$500 or best offer. (231)838-2779. GENERATOR 4000 watt, 6.5 hp., \$399. Also a 1250 watt generator, 2 hp., \$229. Both are brand new.

GUN COLLECTION Weatherby, Beretta, Browning, Winches Remington, Ruger, Marlin, Sava Brno. One or all. (231)582-7829. Winchester, Savage,

HARBOR SPRINGS: 181 Zoll Street, Saturday 9 to 4. Sunday 9 to 2. Oak roll top desk, piano, oak buffet/hutch, oak video hutch. Butcher block table, stand up freezer. Troy-Bilt Bronco rototiller, patio furniture, dishwasher, kitchen appliances and many more nice things. Calls welcomed, (231)526-8829.

HEALTHCARE ITEMS Lift chair in good shape, \$500. Electric wheel-chair, barely used, like new, \$2,000 or best. (231)547-0365. LAPIDARY EQUIPMENT

saws. polishing tumblers, etc. and pails of Petoskey stones. \$1,500. (231)548-5482. Will swap for guns. RUGER MINI 14 stainless steel as-

sault rifle. Includes: sling, scope mount rings, hard-shell case, 4 magazines, 2 boxes ammunition, owners manual. \$500. (231)535-2269. RV KITCHEN table, 40"x26" with wall mount and 2 upholstered chairs, gray and burgundy. Excellent

condition. \$175. (231)348-2035. SAKO 30.06 bolt action rifle with world class Tasco scope, 20-10x50 Excellent condition. \$800.

old, \$300. Call (231)818-1063 any-TANNING BED commercial, 32 bulb, 3 facials, prime condition, low

TANNING BOOTH SunQuest TR. Cost \$2,000, used 20 hours. Like new. Asking \$700. (231)582-9487. THEN & NOW Antique & Consign-

hours. \$2,000. (231)535-5029.

ment House is open daily with new items always arriving. Last day for -3. Enjoy great merchan dise at reduced prices, in the Northview Design Center. Then & Charlevoix Ave. 2379 (231)348-6170.

New Today!
TRUCK TOPPER with windoors, running bars, bedliner, mud flaps for an 2004 or newer Ford full size

short bed. \$1,200 for all or will separate. (231)547-0891. WINCHESTER COLLECTION (Antiques). 284 scoped Winchester, 270 Super Grade. (231)548-5556 or

(231)548-5556 or cell (231)420-3268. New Today! WINDOWS AND DOORS Pella windows, door walls. Also large quantity

of great interior and exterior doors

from log cabin. (231)347-5395, after 6 p.m. Šale: 6166 Lake Grove, Petoskey, Saturday, 10 to 1.

SUPER SAVERS ITEMS UNDER \$1000 1350 1972 BUICK Electra interior like

new, mechanically very good, needs some outside work. \$500. Call (231)347-3676. 1987 FORD Ranger XLT, 4x4, good motor and transmission, needs a man's touch. \$700. (231)549-1010.

brakes, steering, and locks. Runs good. \$650 or best offer. (231)548-2169.

runs great, (231)347-9613. **1992 SATURN** 4 door, 5 speed, 175,000 miles. \$600. (231)526-0776.

1993 FORD Taurus, for parts only. \$100. (231)529-6164. 4 PIECE L-shape sectional couch with double-size sleeper, with 2 recliners, green (231)547-5117. and tan, \$500.

4 WHEELS American Racing, chrome, 5 (231)582-2530.

42 CEDAR log post, 3"-6" diameter, \$2 each, or \$80 for all. (231)357-9120. 7' LEATHER couch, light cream,

great shape. Real comfy! \$300. (231)547-5117. ABFLEX 1500 Series, new, used a couple times, blue. (231)838-5993, leave message.

AMMUNITION 32-40 Winchester. 20 shells for \$20. (231)582-7829. ANCHOR BUOY 15", \$85. 150' of

1/2" anchor line, \$55. 22 lb. Bruce anchor, \$55. Guest anchor light, \$40. (941)773-0255.

(231)582-3382

ANTENNA TOWER top section 15'x1" tube x 11" tripod. \$25.

1990 BUICK LeSabre power 1990 GMC pickup, 4x4, body damaged, runs great, \$950/best. 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, body damaged,

\$550/best.

\$75.

SUPER SAVERS 1350 **ITEMS UNDER \$1000**

ANTENNA MOTOROLA 50' tall. commercial tower, business band antenna and cable, you remove, \$250. Wood stove, Vermont Cast-ings, Vigilant Parlor stove and pipe, \$475. (231)529-7002.

New Today! ANTIQUE CHINA cabinet and buffet, solid mahogany. Appraised at \$1,600, will sell for \$750. (231)539-8272.

and hood. \$100. (231)347-8372. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION 350, wheel drive. \$95 or best offer.

(231)347-1447. BABY CLOTHING infant to toddler,

name brand. \$75. (231)525-8437. BABY ITEMS Baby swing and baby

bouncer, both brand new. \$50 for both. (231)838-0326.

BARREL PUMP brand new. \$50.

BASEMENT WINDOW and well. newer, double paned, 30x22. \$100

or best offer. (231)347-1170. BASKETBALL HOOP for kids, plastic. \$25. (231)881-0401.

BED TWIN black iron. \$40.

(231)533-5491. BED YOUTH-SIZE blue, with mat-

tress. \$10. (231)348-2685. BEDDING SET King comforter, sheets, shams, skirt, black and white

BEDLINER FULL-SIZE GM pickup. \$50. (231)526-6692. BEDLINER GM fits 1988 to 2004

from Gattle's. \$50. (231)582-7586.

trucks. Excellent condition. \$90. (231)547-7044.

BEDROOM SET computer desk. chair, shelf, bunk beds. Red, yellow and blue. \$500. (231)881-0401.

BENCH/TABLE PINE country, with cushions and table in middle. \$75. (231)537-4787.

BIB **OVERALLS** \$20. (231)348-1905.

New Today! BICYCLE CANNONDALE Cyclecross, lock out shock, needs new cranks. \$550, retails for \$1,850. (231)330-7554

BIKES (2) \$25 each. Corvette car cover, \$20. (231)348-2053.

BLANKET KING size, wool, Hudson Bay, red with black stripe. Good shape. \$95. (231)582-5824.

BOX BLADE with ripper teeth, 8', fits 3 point (231)547-6653.

BREAD MACHINE West Bend, like new. \$25. (231)347-1697

BRUSH GUARD off of 1999 Ford pickup. \$100. (231)526-7701.

BUFFET/HUTCH QUALITY solid oak with lighting. Cut glass doors. Newer, see to appreciate. \$1,000/offer. (231)347-6406 or (231)645-5000. BUNDY CLARINET Great condition

several pads and corks replaced. Includes practice stand music and folder. (231)238-4423.

CABINET FOR sewing machine. \$10. (231)347-4020.

CAGE FOR ferret/small animal, with accessories, \$50. Drafting table, adjustable height, \$25. (231)238-0576.

CAMERA PENTAX IQ zoom, 105 R, 35 mm, new in box, \$100. Midiman 10 channel mixer, new in box, \$100.

(231)535-2269. **CAMPER SHELL** for truck, 8', red, fits 1999 through 2005 Ford Super \$250/best.

Duty pickups. (231)330-7765. CANOPY WHITE parties, storage, sales. Used once. 10'x20'. \$75.

(231)537-2741. CAST IRON antique kitchen stove,

cute, \$99. Fall and Halloween decorations, huge amount, quality. \$99. (231)529-6140.

CB RADIO 23 channel with magnetic antenna. \$20. (231)242-0186.

CD RECEIVER Panasonic in-dash, 45 watts x 4. \$75. (231)838-8720. CHAINSAW SHARPENER Oregon,

\$20. (231)537-3004.

CHAINSAW ELECTRIC Remington newer, 32.5 hp., 16". \$50. (231)539-8248.

CHAIR LA-Z-BOY blue, good condi-

Dodge, like new. \$100. 548-5482. tion. \$25. (231)218-2772.

ELECTRIC CHAIR lift, blue. \$100. CHAIR WING back, blue with footchest type freezer. \$40. (231)526-9338.

stool. \$30. (231)347-4335. ELECTRIC DRYER Kenmore, years old, 3 wire. \$85. (231)347-3056.

CHAIRS DINING room chairs, (4) upholstered with oak trim. \$75. (231)547-2457. CHIMNEY CLEANER round, 6" to

12", \$15. Storm windows and screens (12), 40" x 54", 28" x 54". \$20. (231)238-8438.

CHINA CABINET large, fancy, in great shape. \$100 or best offer. (231)536-7906. CHINA CABINET solid walnut, glass

END TABLES (2) maple with leather tops. \$15 each. (231)582-0180. front, excellent condition. First \$100 buys it! (231)539-8491.

CHRISTMAS TREE 6-1/2' tall, rotat-EXERCISE BIKE 8 programs or in-600 lights. \$60. teractive. Bike connects to PC, self adjusts to online video/landscapes

ing with 6 (231)582-2231. COAT BOY'S winter, new, size 4T. Original price \$70, asking \$25.

(231)548-2428.

COATS (3) women's, sizes 2XLto 3XL, Wilson black leather, brown for both. (231)348-9859. FAX MACHINE Canon Model B640, wool 3/4 length, black suede dress coat. \$35/each. (231)582-9631. plain paper, great shape. \$20. (231)439-6912.

COINS 1 ounce silver Eagle coins, 1988, 1996, 1998, 1999 and 2004. Price ranges from \$30 to \$80.

(231)330-0677. COMPOUND BOW Bear with ar-

rows. \$100. (231)675-5627. COMPOUND BOW Browning and

release and equipment. \$80. (231)547-2818. COMPUTER CABLES and cable

connectors. New and used. Box full. \$20. (231)539-8034. COMPUTER DESK cherry Queen

Ann. \$50. (231)348-8331.

FURNACE NATURAL gas, 35,000 BTU. \$100. (231)549-5521. COMPUTER DESK solid wood, includes matching hutch, excellent condition. Paid, \$1,000. Asking FUTON WOOD with brown microfi-\$600. (231)330-0180. ber cover. \$100. (231)549-2348.

SUPER SAVERS **ITEMS UNDER \$1000**

COMPUTER IBM type with printer, scanner, monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse. First \$100 takes. More information call (231)546-2011.

COMPUTER MOUSE Microsoft, used. (231)347-8058.

COMPUTER SCANNER Microtek Scanmaker E6. \$15. (231)529-7002. CONCERT TICKETS (2) for Alan Jackson, DTE Center, good seats.

\$100. (231)526-2398.

(231)526-2006. CORNER DESK studio, metal and GARDEN TRACTOR Ward's 16 hp., glass, shiny black, matching 5 unit shelf, 10 drawer unit and file cabinet. 48" mower deck, 36" roto-tiller, snow \$750[°]. (231)526-5534. blower. \$650. (231)526-6906.

CORNET YAMAHA band instrument, 2 mouth pieces, cleaning rod, padded case, worth \$400, selling for \$100. (231)526-5702.

COUCH AND 2 chairs natural cane and wicker, green floral print. \$100. (231)535-2217

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1990 F-150 has working plow, new tires and rims, needs work. \$1,200 or best offer. (231)238-6865.

1990 F-250 with or without Western snowplow, \$1,500 (with). Runs, needs work. Chevrolet 400 small block motor. 1988 Ford F-150, runs good with camper top, (231)529-1988 or 622-1330. \$600.

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2001 FORD F-250 Super Duty pickup, 3/4 ton, V8, Style Side Super Cab XL. 4 wheel drive, 8' Western plow, trailer camping towing package. All records. 64,800 miles. \$16,500. Call Way Transportation (231)547-9660. (Privately owned).

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low mileage, very nicely equipped excellent condition. (231)238-7021 or (231)420-7071.

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1950 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1952 IHC 300 tractor, 3 pt. PTO, front bucket, \$2,500 or best offer. 1950's bulldozer/skidder, rubber tires, wide track, rare, \$2,500 or best offer. (989)731-9713.

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1999 GMC 3500 Sierra, crew cab. Stake bed, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,500. 1987 GMC 7000, scissors bed, stake truck, runs good. \$ (231)838-3450 after 5 p.m. \$10,500



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2000 CAMPERS/MOTOR HOMES

1972 AIRSTREAM 28', replaced items include: new furnace, air conditioner, carpet, countertop and upholstery. \$10,000. (231)548-2308.

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1988 SOUTHWIND Class A, 33', excellent condition, generator. \$7,200. (231)525-8646.

1998 JAYCO Designer XL, Model 263RKS, 28-1/'2' fifth wheel, 14' slide. Many options, excellent. No smokers. \$15,500. (231)536-2991. 2000 JAYCO fifth-wheel Designer Series 27RKS 14' slide, excellent

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GOT THE WORKS 2001 trailer 31' Terry, by Fleetwood, sleeps 8, great family camper, like new. \$10,500. (231)881-0111.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! 1987 Mallard 5th-wheel, includes hitch. \$1,300 or best offer. (231)347-3868.

2005

TRAILERS

1998 CARGO Mate 8x16, Dual axle utility trailer, heavy duty ladder racks, built in shelving, electrical. Good condition. \$2,500 (231)439-0585 or 330-2170.

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1997 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Dyna Wide Glide, excellent condition, miles. \$11,000. (248)505-7900.

2002 HONDA CR125 and Yamaha YZ125 and 2001 Yamaha YZ426F. All excellent. \$2,400 each or best offer. Must sell. (231)631-6432.

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New Today! 2003 YAMAHA Roadstar 1600 Silver Limited, like new. New tires, \$4,000 in accessories: windshield, tachometer, driving lights, back rest, extra chrome. \$8,900. (231)536-7282.

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SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

1994 POLARIS Indy Trail, and 1996 Polaris XLT. \$1,200 each or best of-fer. (231)347-2027.

1998 SKI-DOO Formula 583 Liquid. 1,400 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000. 1997 Arctic Cat 440 Fan, runs well. \$1,100. (231)525-9868.

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14' DEEP V with trailer, excellent \$1,100. 9.9 Merc, \$400. 9.9 Merc, \$900. 35 hp, Evinrude, old, \$300. Cell (231)838-8640.

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THOMPSON Carrara 195, good condition, runs very well, cuddy cabin, GM V6 engine with MerCruiser, newer full canvas, MerCruiser. am/fm cassette, porta-potty, Shore-land'r trailer with spare. \$5,000. View at 845 W. Division, Boyne City. (313)821-1145.

1995 22' Crest 3 pontoon, 25" pontoons, 40 hp motor, full cover. Outstanding condition. Low hours. \$6,800. (231)547-0378.

New Today! 1995 THOMPSON power boat, 21' Volvo V8, with trailer. Very good condition. \$5,500 or best offer. Call

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Great shape. \$1,300. shape. (231)439-5168.

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NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Please contact the office below if you are in ac-

tact the office below if you are in active military service.
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DIANA J. MARTIN a/k/a Diane J. Martin, Mortgagor, to First Federal of Northern Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of October, 2003, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Emmet and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of November, 2003 in Liber 1024 of County Records, pages 550-564, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Nine Thousand Seven Hun-dred Eighty Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$39,782.00). And no suit or pro-ceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become opera-

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mort-gage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 2nd day of November, 2006, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Emmet County Courthouse, 220 Division St., Petoskey, Michigan, of the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 8.375% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

The South 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the West Fractional 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Town 38 North, Range 4 West.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of such sale, ùnless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

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ACCEPTING BIDS SNOW REMOVAL

Wilson Township is now accepting bids for **SNOW REMOVAL** at the township hall parking lot located at Fall Park, 02530 N. BC/EJ Road, Boyne City for the **2006-2007 Winter Season**. Bids will be opened at the Wilson Township Board of Trustees meeting at the Wilson Township Hall at 7:00 PM on October 11, 2006.

Bids should be marked "Snow Removal" and received at the following address by 4:00 PM October 10, 2006.

Wilson Township, P.O. Box 447, Boyne City, MI 49712 (B-9/22,9/27)

LITTLEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SEEKING BIDS FOR REMOVAL OF SNOW FOR THE 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR

The Littlefield Board of Education is seeking bids for removal of snow for the 2006-2007 school year. Please submit the bid and specify type of equipment and the cost per hour charge to Ben Laser, Superintendent Littlefield Public Schools, 7400 North Street, Alanson, MI 49706. All bids must be submitted by Wednesday, October 11, 2006 at 3:00 p.m.

(B-9/25.9/26.9/27.9/28.9/29)

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Charlevoix County Road Commission Board will accept the sealed bids until 11:00 AM October 5, 2006 at 1251 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, MI 49712-0039. Bid package can be obtained at above address or by (231)582-7330. Sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 AM October **5, 2006** for the following:

> Provide all trucking, equipment and labor to load and transport 3,000 CYD's Ice Control Sand from Road Commission owned Sutliff Pit (Boyne City) to the Ironton garage. November 3, 2006 complétion date. Note: This bid is for loading and transportation only and does not include material production.

Bids shall be presented in sealed envelopes, plainly market "IRONTON ICE CONTROL SAND" and on Charlevoix County Road Commission The Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

bids and to award the bid deemed in the best public interest. ROAD COMMISSION BOARD

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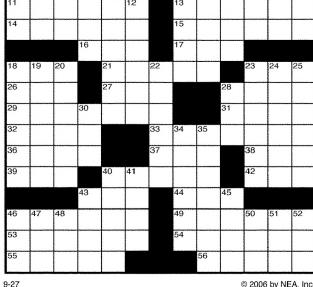
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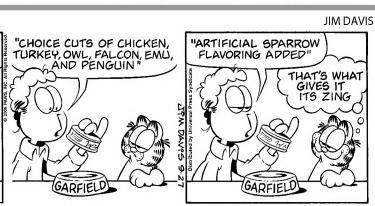
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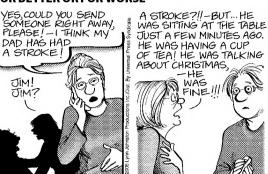


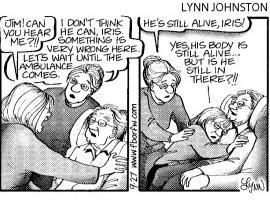


















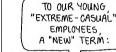


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BRIAN ANDERSON





SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Recognition for a job well done is within achievable range. Acknowledgement for your efforts may come in the form of a promotion, but more important to you will be the respect attached. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

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Business Report Tragedies/ Mist

success regarding a matter of serious

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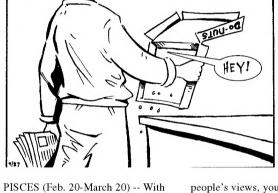
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FACES AND BRUSH

Your teeth, right?



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people's views, you'll find you'll be more punch to them, resulting in greater able to relate better to a transaction earning power. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You're presnow taking place, making it possible to finalize a good contract. ently caught up in something compli-

sires you've harbored -- but haven't been able to fulfill in the past -- could become realities for you in the year ahead. An associate you meet might give you the formula that will make them possible. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- A friend of yours may come to you for some advice.

6:00

(5:30) ₩ "The Adventures of Shar...

News

Your horoscope

A large ambition and some smaller de-

WCML-WCMU / PBS

significance to you. If you need to discuss it in order to see things clearly, do so only with those involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A social acquaintance you recently made could begin to take on greater significance to you. What develops between you will create a valuable and binding relationship. 7:30 8:00

is relatively fun to do. The right ally is what makes the difference. ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A delicate matter that could have serious ramifications if handled poorly should be discussed one step at a time. If you don't ignore the sensitivities involved, you can resolve the situation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you are able to come to terms with other

9:00

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American Masters "Sketches of Frank Gehry"

encouraging support, an assignment

that would normally have been a labo-

rious task could now turn into one that

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- A project in which both you and your mate are collectively involved has excellent chances of exceeding your expectations -- if you keep in mind each other's idealism. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Mix practical and prudent procedures, along with the spirit of service expected by others.

10:00

cated that involves friends, but it can be sorted out to everyone's satisfaction by remembering to keep goodwill in the relationships. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You might not get everything you want, but, when the bottom line is tallied, you should

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Charlie Rose

(:45) "Perailed" ** ('05) Clive Owen.

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AIR: Inv. Report

-- Spend some time concentrating come out on the plus side of the ledger. on ways to further your personal Being grateful, and not greedy, makes ambitions and interests. Realistic and your financial affairs will have much this possible. **W**EDNESDAY **E**VENING **SEPTEMBER 27, 2006**

Cousteau (F) from Sept 20

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8:30

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CONSUMER NEWS & BUSINESS	CNBC	Mad Money		On the Money		Deal or No Deal		Mad Money		The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch		Fast Money	
CABLE NEWS NETWORK	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonigh	t	The Situation Roo	m	Paula Zahn Now		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360			
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DISCOVERY	DISC	It Takes a Thief		Myth Busters "Pin	g Pong Rescue"	Sinking of an Aircraft Carrier		Myth Busters "Ex	ploding House"	Futureweapons "	Future Shock"	Myth Busters "Pi	ng Pong Rescue"
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THE MOVIE CHANNEL	TMC	(5:00) ♀ "Extreme	Measures" ('96)	👺 "Philadelphia"	★★ ('93) Denzel W	ashington, Tom Hai	nks.	(:15) № "The Manc	hurian Candidate"	★★ ('04) Meryl Str	eep, Denzel Washin	gton.	Movie
TURNER NETWORK TV	TNT	Law & Order "Flig	ht"	Without a Trace "	Moving On"	Without a Trace "	Endgame"	Without a Trace "	Showdown"	Without a Trace "	Safe"	Las Vegas	
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TRAVEL	TRAV	Las Vegas "Sucker	Bets"	Las Vegas: Cheate	rs Beware!	Vegas Cheaters E	xposed	World Poker Tour	"Bay 101 3rd & 4th	Quarter Action"		Vegas Cheaters Ex	cposed
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VIDEO HITS	VH1	Fabulous Life Of	. "Celebrity Wives"	Fabulous Life "Cel	ebrity Weddings"	"The Wedding	Singer" ★★ (′97) [Prew Barrymore, Ada	am Sandler.	Celebrity Fit Club	4	VH1 News Present	ts
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HOME BOX OFFICE	НВО	rantastic Fou	r" ('05) Jessica Alba	, Ioan Gruffudd.	(:45) ₩ "North Cou	intry" ★★ (2005,D	rama) Sean Bean, S	ssy Spacek, Charliz	e Theron.	Inside the NFL		Real Time With Bi	II Maher
HOME BOX OFFICE 2	HBO2	(5:00) ♀ "Mr. and l	Mrs. Smith" ('05)	Wait 'Til Next Yea	r	♥ "U.S. Marshals	;" ★★★ ('98) Tomn	ny Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes.		(:15) * "The Wash" ★ ('01,Com) Snoo		pp Dogg, George Wa	llace, Doctor Dre.
CINEMAX	MAX	♥ "Field of Drear	ns" ★★★ (′89) Kev	in Costner.	(:45) ♀ "The Island	l" ★★ (2005,Action	n) Scarlett Johansson	, Djimon Hounsou,	Ewan McGregor.	♥ "Doom" ★ ('0!)	5) The Rock, Karl Url	oan.	(:50)Best Sex Ever
SHOWTIME		Movie	"Walking Tall"	** ('04) Johnny K	noxville The Rock	₩ "Re Cool" ★★	(2005 Comedy) IIm	a Thurman Vince V	aughn, John Travol	ta.	Brotherhood		Movie

[(10) ♥ "Bewitched" ★★ ('05) Will Ferrell, Shirley MacLaine, Nicole Kidman. | ♥ "XXX: State of the Union" ★ ('05) Ice Cube.

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A son, Christian James Silveus, was born to Angela and Adam Silveus of Alanson at 12:50 p.m. at Northern Michigan Hospital. Christian weighed 8 pounds, 1.5 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long. His sibling is Alyssa, 7, Grandparents are Charles and Linda Murray of Alanson, and Terry and Patricia Silveus of Auburn, III.

Meetings

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 The Rotary Club of Charlevoix

meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Flap Jack Family Restaurant, 102 W. Carpenter, Charlevoix. For more information, call 547-0360. FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Charlevoix Emmet County Human Services Collaborative **Body 12th annual information**

summit wll be held 8 a..m-noon Friday, Sept. 29, at the Harbor Springs Presbyterian Church. For more informtion and brochure, visit www.char-em-hscb.org.

Miscellaneous

WIC appointments are now available at the Bellaire, Mance-Iona, Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Gaylord offices of the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency (Health Dept.). WIC provides free food for eligible pregnant and post-partum women, infants and children. Call 547-0295 or (800) 432-4121 for an appointment.

The Barnard Grange auction sale has been postponed until spring as it still needs donated items. Call 547-9544 or 547-5211 to donate usuable items. The East Jordan Rotary Club is

sponsoring a regional variety show, "Northwest Michigan's Got Talent" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in the community auditorium at East Jordan High School. Auditons for the show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4. All types of entertainment are welcome. Call Barb at 536-2902 for an audition time. The proceeds of the show iwll benefit local non-profit organizations. Food pantry is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

by appointment only Tuesday through Friday at the Charlevoix Assembly of God Church, 05291 M-66 North, Charlevoix. Call the church office for appointments at

Pickup basketball for women now forming at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Location varies. Call April, 439-5141.

Free and anonymous HIV counseling and testing Orasure/oral test, no needles. For information, call 1(800) 432-4121.

Stepping Stones to School, a network designed to help families walk their child toward school readiness. All families who register will receive invitations to community playgroups, family discovery days at local schools, newsletters, annual birthday packets, and information on services and program. The multiagency collaboration includes the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc., and many other community partners. Families with children from birth to school age are eligible. Call 547-6217 or (877) 866-3714 to register or contact the Family

Gaylord St. Mary School is holding a benefit spaghetti dinner

munity school.

School Liaison at your local com-

from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 28, in the school cafeteria for the Gibson family. St. Mary's is located at 321 North, Otsego Ave., one block north of Main Street. Call 989-732-5801 with any ques-

Rainbow Shoppe of Charlevoix is moving. It will be closed through Monday, Oct. 9, and will be reopening at the new location, 06480 Old U.S.31 South. (former Brumm's Studio). Please hold donations until Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Crafters needed for the Leaf Peeker Craft Show 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in the East Jordan High School. Applications are available at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. Phone 536-7351. A 10 foot by 10 foot booth space is \$50

Pond Hill Farm, five miles north of Harbor Springs on M-119, will

PAID ADVERTISING -

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Do you have something special to buy, sell, trade or announce? Call Classified Business Briefs, 347-2544, by 5 p.m. the day before. Friday's ads are inserted in the Super Shopper and charged as one additional day unless otherwise requested.

GARDEN MUMS! COVEYOU SCENIC FARMS Fall is in the air! Coveyou Scenic Farms has over 50 varieties of mums with an excellent color selection all grown on our farm. Hanging baskets, pumpkins and gourds too! If you have never stopped in, visit and take home the best colors of autumn. 2 miles south of Wal-mart on US-131.

PETOSKEY NEWS-REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS There is a NEW group of people EVERY day, looking for a DEAL in the classifieds. Call today to place your classified ad. (231)347-2544.

WILLSON'S GARDEN CENTER Enjoy the wonderful colors of autumn with Garden Mums and Asters. Get a head start on your spring flower garden by planting Tulip, Daffodil, and hyacinth Bulbs. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30, closed Sundays. Near the fairgrounds in Petoskey.

PETOSKEY NEWS-REVIEW

Jobs, antiques, cars, boats, trailers, homes, collectibles, you name it...we've got it! Search our classifieds plus thousands more on the Internet, www.petoskeynews.com

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TANNING BED commercial, 32 bulb, 3 facials, prime condition, low hours. \$2,000. (231) 535-5029.

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hold a fall harvest festival 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Free hayrides, pumpkin patch, arts and crfts booths, free hot dogs. Phone 526-FARM

ing for a child. Northern Michiby offering tours of the ambulatory surgery area for children facing surgery and their family members. Tours are conducted from 4-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Enter the main lobby of the hospital and ask for directions to the surgical waiting room. Families interested in touring the facility are asked to call 487-4103 beule an appointment.

Community kitchen is held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Monday at First Christian Church, 308 Monroe St., Petoskey, in the fellowship hall of the church. Anyone in need of a meal is welcome.

try is open 3-5 p.m. on Sundays. The church is located at Ontario Street in East Jordan. Phone the

Zion Lutheran Church Dial A Prayer is available by calling 347-0222.

of Northern Michigan offers the Displaced Homemaker Program. The Displaced Homemaker Program provides career counseling and job placement services for homemakers who have not been employed outside of the home and have depended on the income of a family member and is no longer supported by that income, and are experiencing difficulty finding employment. Through this program, homemakers receive free career counseling, aptitude/interest assessment, resume preparation assistance and employability skills training. Call 348-6699 for further information.

Dental Clinics North, a partnership adults with Medicaid, Healthy free (877) 321-7070.

being offered by the Safe Cross-Traverse Bay. A Petoskey group will be held at the Emmanuel ell St.) beginning Oct. 3. The group will meet for six weeks on counseling is also available for adults and children as needed. 4825 or register online at www.

Senior citizens

Petoskey Friendship Center activities Friday, Sept. 29: exercise 9 a.m., creative arts 10 a.m., music

green peppers, bingo 1 p.m.

baked fish.

East Jordan Senior Center ac-

Self-help

Alcoholics Anonymous 24-hour information call 348-5005. Self-help information, visit www.

9482 for details.

Gamblers Anonymous information, call 330-6106.

Nicotine Anonymous information,

Having surgery can be frightengan Hospital is easing those fears tween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to sched-

Bethel Baptist Church's food pan-

church, 536-7155.

The Women's Resource Center

of local health departments, provides dental care for children and Kids, HK Delta Dental and MIChild and private pay for non-covered services. Appointments are available in Petoskey, East Jordan and Cheboygan. Call 547-0295 or toll-A grief and loss support group is

ings program of Hospice of Little Episcopal Church (1020 E. Mitch-Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Individual Safe Crossings services are free of charge to residents of Charlevoix and Emmet counties. To register or for more information call Hospice of Little Traverse Bay at 487hospiceltb.org.

11 a.m., lunch at noon: stuffed

Alanson Friendship Center activities Friday, Sept. 29: shuffleboard 10 a.m., water fitness 10:45 a.m., lunch atnoon: stuffed green pep-

Boyne Area Senior Center activities Friday, Sept. 29: lunch with Maple Sugar group: egg casse-

role with sausage links. Charlevoix Senior Center activities Friday, Sept. 29: sit and be fit 10:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m.:

tivities Friday, Sept. 29: walking 9 a.m.-1 p.m., cards 10 a.m.-noon, lunch at noon: egg casserole with sausage links, bingo 12:45 p.m.

petoskeynews.com. Narcotics Anonymous information, call 348-1866. Divorce Care information, call 547-

LOSTWITHIEL, England - Watercolors and sketches attributed to Adolf Hitler sold for twice their estimated price at an auction Tuesday — but the sale in a tranquil English town was interrupted by a noisy protest by two self-styled "comedy terrorists.

BY THOMAS WAGNER

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Auctioneer lan Morris holds a a painting

titled "The Church of Preux-au-Bois," which

sold for \$19,975, during an auction of water-

colors and sketches attributed to Adolf Hit-

ler, in Lostwithiel, England, Tuesday. The 21

The works, reputed to have been created by Hitler as he served in the German military during World War I, sold for \$220,000 after security staff removed the gatecrashers — one of whom dressed as the Nazi leader and shouted "Third Reich" after making a mock

A second protester, Aaron Barschak, previously gained notoriety by dressing up as Osama bin Laden and crashing Prince William's 21st birthday party in 2003.

The protest exposed sensitivities over the sale of Hitler's artwork in Lostwithiel, a sleepy tourist town in Cornwall, a county in southwestern England

Chris Walton, a spokesman for Jefferys Auctioneers, said the 21 watercolors and two sketches, most of them landscapes, sold individually for prices from \$6.100 to \$19.975. The highest price was for a painting titled "The Church of Preux-au-Bois."

Auctioneer Ian Morris said most of the successful bidders did not want to reveal their identities or speak to journal-

"There may be a stigma attacked to buying Hitler art," he

British auction house sells

One bidder — who refused to give his name but said he was an Estonian acting on behalf of an Eastern European businessman — said he had successfully purchased an artwork.

landscapes attributed to Hitler

"I think they are probably being bought for business — the paintings are not very good and it's not nice to have a 'Hitler' on your living room wall," he said. Barschak's wife, Tamara,

said her husband and Peter Cunningham, who dressed as Hitler, had considered the sale offensive. "It's not a surprise that when they did decide to hold it they

chose a quiet village in Corn-

wall," she told reporters out-

side the sale. "If it was in London, there would have been protests. Adolf Hitler was a mass murderer and to make money from that is wrong.'

A gaggle of around 50 military buffs and curious neighbors gathered in the small Cornish town to bid for the works, depicting scenes of cottages, churches and pastoral hill-

Historians claim Hitler, then a struggling artist, painted during breaks from the front while stationed in Belgium during World War I. The works were later found in a farmhouse in Flanders. Though the anonymous own-

ers had the paper tested to determine its age, confirmed the signature and matched landmarks in the paintings to sites where Hitler had served, it cannot be proven if the works are

genuine, Walton said.

watercolors and two sketches, most of them

landscapes, sold for a total of \$220,000 at

an auction Tuesday that was briefly inter-

rupted by a pair of self-styled "comedy ter-rorists."

He said experts who authenticated them in the 1980s are

Some people would consider the sale somewhat controversial, but the pieces were executed so long ago — nearly 100 years ago — that they now just represent something of the past," Walton said.

'Idon't have any trouble with the auction at all," said Terry Betts, a 52-year-old Lostwithiel resident. "It's part of history, not good history maybe. But we live with dictators like that now — don't we? — the Saddam Husseins of the world."

Hitler is thought to have painted hundreds of pieces before becoming Nazi leader. In the past, his paintings have sold for \$5,000 to \$50,000.

In many European countries, including Germany, it is illegal to buy, own or sell Nazi memorabilia. A German auction house in 2001 withdrew a Hitler painting following public protests. The Center of Military History in Washington has hundreds of Nazi-related pieces — including four Hitler paintings — but they are locked in vaults and not on display.

"It's in very bad taste," said Rhonda Barad with the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish advocacy group, "Most auction houses have steered clear of such sales because it offends a lot of people still alive today.'

Buyers of Hitler items are usually collectors of military memorabilia or World War II enthusiasts, art dealers and auction houses say.

On the Net: del.icio.us allows Web surfers to share

BY JAKE COYLE

AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

If flickr's realm is photos, and MySpace's specialty is music, del.icio.us is focused on sharing the Web itself.

A self-described "social bookmarking" Web site, del.icio.us allows users to share their favorite sites, blogs and articles. Now owned by Yahoo, it was created by Joshua Schachter in 2003.

The way most people share such things is simply with an e-mail and a link — or possibly through (ahem) a newspaper column. How dated. del.icio.us allows you to store all of your bookmarks online, so you can access them from anywhere.

Your bookmarks are also available for friends and others in the del.icio.us community to

see, and vice versa. After a quick download, the site's software allows you to save any Web page to your del.icio.us favorites. If you do this for, say, Spin Magazine's site www.spin.com, you can see who else lists Spin.com as a favorite, perhaps leading you to like-minded searchers. You can also see what the most

popular sites are in general categories (music, books) among del.icio.us users — all of which provides an easy avenue for exploring new online territory. The options extend beyond

Web sites, too. Collecting pages of recipes might be handy, or assembling traveling options for a trip. And del.icio.us moves at a

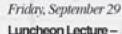
pace befitting the Web. Its home page, which lists hot sites and popular subjects, promises "something new every 1,800 seconds" — or every half-hour. YouTuber OF THE WEEK:

http://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=dGLZgOmd2-I

The talented actor Donal Logue will begin starring in the new ABC comedy "Knights of Prosperity" in October, which is good enough reason to recall where many of us first saw Logue: in early '90s MTV commercials as Jimmy the Cab Driver. Logue has since moved into movies (most notably in the 2000 indie film "The Tao of Steve"), but his performance as the greasy, bespectacled Boston cabbie, spouting off on MTV and music to mute fares in the backseat — will forever be hysterical. In this clip, Jimmy discusses "the conspiracy of the letter M" and how much fun he'd have at the MTV beach

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OUTDOOR News-Review

When Mother Nature calls, one should answer

he boss is gone this week. In many companies that would be cause for celebration. In some places this is a chance to kick back and relax, knowing the slavedriver is not hovering over you trying to squeeze every ounce of work out of you.

When the boss is gone that means someone must fill in for him. experience as an editor — I did six years as an editor of a weekly paper in Charlevoix -

this means his



duties fall onto my already overflowing desk. Getting a moment to breathe is a luxury I enjoy during these

This week is no exception to this rule. I am BUSY. So busy that I am having trouble trying to find time to fulfill the basic human need of going to the

Take Tuesday for example. Each time I would get up from my desk to visit the loo, someone would have an urgent question that needed an urgent anneed to relieve urgent pains in my bladder. I began to think I was going to wet my pants before ever getting a chance to

So even though I tried not to think about it, I found myself thinking about the call of nature. This led to thinking about the ways animals use urine in

"take a break.'

Besides using urination as a way to remove liquid waste from their bodies, many animals use urination as a way of marking territory or even lur-

Take wolves for example. Wolves lack those wonderful evolutionary advantages called hands and are not very good with tools, therefore they would have a hard time putting

hunting territory. However, they still have a way of telling other wolves to "keep out" of their territory without the benefits of electrified fencing or razor wire: They urinate. Specifically, wolves will urinate along routes and border areas with other packs. The scent in their urine tells the other wolves that they are trespassing.

The common whitetail deer also uses urine as a way of communication to other deer. In this case the urine is used for marking territory and for attracting mates. In female deer, urine tells the males if she is in heat. Males will also urinate as a way of attracting does that are in heat.

So, in a sense, urine is like a really fine cologne for deer.

Animal urine is also used by humans both as a way of attracting animals and keeping animals away, said Ann Wilson, acting press secretary for the for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Wilson added the DNR can not say for certain if any of these human uses of animal urine actually work, however many hunters, trappers and land owners swear by them.

She said trappers have used animal urine for many years as a way of attracting certain furbearing animals to their traps. Also, many deer hunters like to use urine as a way of attracting bucks to their hunting area, or other animal urine to cover up

the smell of human. Land owners sometimes also use animal urine as a way of keeping some animals away. There are some who say using coyote urine in gardens and other areas that would make

good salads keeps deer away. However, a quick Web search showed just as many people debunk that belief as believe it.

Sometimes animal urine can be a problem for humans, particularly if that animal urine is from their pets.

As a cat owner — well, my wife owns the cats, I just tolerate them — I can tell you there is nothing worse than coming home to the smell of old cat urine on your favorite shirt that was laying in the laundry

Duck season has lots of promise

BY GEORGE ROWE **NEWS-REVIEW OUTDOOR WRITER**

The long and promising season for ducks opens this Saturday, Sept. 30, and it will run through Nov. 26 with a couple of additional days being Dec.

Once again, the daily bag limit will be six birds, but no more than four mallards of which only one can be a hen. Since mallards are by far the most common puddle ducks in this part of the country, a bag of four ducks would indicate rare success in duck hunting.

Mallards are also the duck most likely to feed in a field. The divers rarely, if ever, venture into crop fields. You might see an occasional black duck or a wood duck or possibly a teal or two, but mallards will be the most popular bird in the corn

The mallards share the crop fields with geese and this is important because hunters will often use the geese to locate ducks. While geese are relatively easy to spot both in the air and on the ground, ducks are much more difficult to see especially in the fields. Generally, if you can find a field that the geese are using the ducks will be there as well.

There is yet another reason that geese are important to field duck hunting in that the ducks seem to have a very difficult time making up their minds on which field to land in – they $\,$ will fly around and around if

they don't see any other waterfowl, looking at one field after

If, however, they spy a flock of geese feeding in a corn field, they will generally zoom right in to that field and land. If they spot a small flock of ducks feeding near the geese, that seems to seal the deal right away. Knowing this tendency, field duck hunters often use goose decoys to lure the ducks even when they don't expect to shoot any geese and even when geese are not in season. Adding a few mallard decoys seems to complete the decoy spread.

The best possible situation comes along when both ducks and geese may be harvested and that will prevail for many days this fall, with a very long goose season scheduled for opening on Sept. 30 and running through Oct. 29 with an additional open season from Nov. 23 through the Dec. 12. Field hunters will be able to take both ducks and geese for almost the whole month of October.

The corn harvest is critical for field hunting. While there are some other crop fields that will attract ducks and geese, nothing is better than a freshly cut corn field. Some corn will be chopped when the season opens on Saturday, but a chopped field doesn't provide much in the way of spilled corn and a chopped field provides little in the way of cover for hunters.

When the farmers get their combines out, however, and become duck magnets. There is quite a bit of spilled corn that remains in the field and all those stalks provide perfect cover for the hunters. If you have the right camouflage clothing, you can just about lie down in a row, pull a few stalks over you and disappear.

Another good situation is when part of the field is combined, allowing hunters to sit in standing corn and shoot over birds attracted to cut corn. This may be the best deal you can get in a corn field.

field hunting. You really have your decoys for subsequent ar-

The ducks will arrive first and they may beat the geese by 30 minutes to an hour. It pays to be ready before the morning light is complete and legal shooting time has passed.

On a cloudy day, the ducks can be in the decoys before you can see well. If the day is cloudy or rainy or even snowy the ducks will keep coming

Scouting is vital to success in

to get out there in the early morning and find a field that the ducks and geese are using every day and maybe locate two, just in case someone else beats you to your best bet on a subsequent hunting day. Note carefully the area in the field in which the birds are feeding because they are very likely to land in the same spot on the day you are lying in wait for them. If they don't land in range then you have to shoo them off (just by standing up) and rearrange

after first light. It is sort of traditional for field hunters to tote along two

will typically arrive in several

big flocks, forty minutes or so

corn field hunter.

and there might still be some

flying two hours after sunrise.

The ducks will give you better

A mixed bag of ducks and geese is a fine prize for an October ducks and a heavier load for geese, making sure to have the wrong load in the gun at all times. It is a good plan to put the lighter loads in first, relying on the ducks to come in early, but that doesn't always work. Most hunters eventually

> There is nothing quite like lying in a corn field on a frosty October morning, looking for the sight of distant birds and listening for the sounds that mean approaching ducks or

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Plenty of folks expected to be in the woods

he twang of course refers to the bow and arrow season which begins Sunday, Oct. 1.

The small game season started on Sept. 15 with the woodcock season starting later, Sept. 23. The youth deer hunting season, a firearm hunt, was on Sept, 23-24 and from all indications the young people took

quite a few deer. The regular season for both ducks and geese starts on Saturday, Sept. 30, and they will both be long seasons this year including most of the fall. The fall turkey season in our Area Jopens on Monday, Oct. 2 and runs

George Rowe Outdoor Report

through Nov. 14. There were some leftover turkey licenses available overthe-counter last week, but they didn't last long.

Starting this weekend, many of the outdoor folks will be in the woods pursuing the many different types of hunting available. Fishing will still be good, however, and some fishing will be as good as it gets all year. Dave at Young's in Alanson

reports the Bear River in Petoskey is attracting all kinds of salmon with action at the river mouth and off the docks and breakwall. Smallmouth bass action has picked up as well with fish being caught on area lakes and on the Crooked River. Burt Lake anglers are getting some walleyes now and while they should also be catching perch, we have no reports on that.

Dave at the Boyne River Bait Company in Boyne City says the Boyne River is full of salmon with anglers catching them in the river and around the mouth. One of those anglers caught a couple of nice walleyes on a salmon spoon, including one of more than nine pounds. Perch fishing has been good at a number of locations on Lake Charlevoix including out in front of Irish Marine, although the fish are not really schooled up yet. Bass fishing remains good on Lake Charlevoix. On the smaller inland lakes,

after a weekend away.

However, the Humane Soci-

ety of the United States is here

to help in this matter. Here are

some tips for keeping Fluffy

and Spot from enraging your

loved ones with their habit of

Spay or neuter your pet.

Restrict your pet's access

using everything as a bath-

to doors and window where

room.



ABOVE LEFT: This deer, a full-

Center in Cadillac, will inspire a lot

of bow hunters to go forth and

capture a similar specimen this

October. ABOVE RIGHT: Ron Ra-

dle Jr. of Levering displays this 470

pound black bear he shot during

his first hunting trip in Northern

body mount at the Johnson



bass fishing has been off and on and generally poor. The fish seem to turn off whenever there is a rain and they won't bite again until we get a few days of stable weather. When they are hitting, top-water plugs have been productive, as have spinner baits.

Kevin at the Pickerel Lake Party Shoppe reports the weekend attracted few anglers because of the cold and rainy weather, but those who did get out caught a few walleyes and a

few bluegills on Pickerel Lake. Perch fishing has been good on both Pickerel and Crooked Lake. While the fish are generally scattered, there are small groups here and there and the fish are unusually large this year with at least a couple of year classes up around 8-10 inches with some even larger fish. Drifting with a perch rig or a slip-bobber rig baited with minnows is a good way to locate

they can see other animals. Or

Keep your cat indoors. It

Clean the area the animal

keep animals away from the

will help eliminate the desire

urinated without using strong-

- Keep guest items or cloth-

smelling cleaners. These may

cause the animals to "over-

outside of your home.

to mark territory.

mark" the spot.

Ontario. RIGHT: Ron Radle Sr. of Levering bagged this 550 pound bear as well in Northern Ontario. **LEFT:** Ron Burmeister of Alanson caught this 1 pound, 10 ounce rock bass from Pickerel Lake. The fish measured 12 inches long and made for a nice birthday present for Burmeister on a Saturday morning.

At Ward Brothers in Charlevoix, Sonny stated his charter on Saturday evening netted five salmon and a nice brown trout (rare, these days) with the largest at around 12 pounds. The fish were in only 40-60 feet of water, 18-20 feet down. Surprisingly, four of the fish were still quite bright and in good shape.

The downrigger set is probably about through with this season's salmon fishing with the fish in very close. The bank and pier set will continue to catch fish for another couple of weeks, however, despite the fact that those fish will continue to get darker and less palatable. The harvest weir at Medusa Creek is in full swing now and the operators have already taken out two loads of salmon.

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ing away from the animal. The new item in the home may prompt your pet to mark it.

For more information visit the Humane Society Web site at: www.hsus.org.

I hate to cut this off now, but I really must "take care of some business.'

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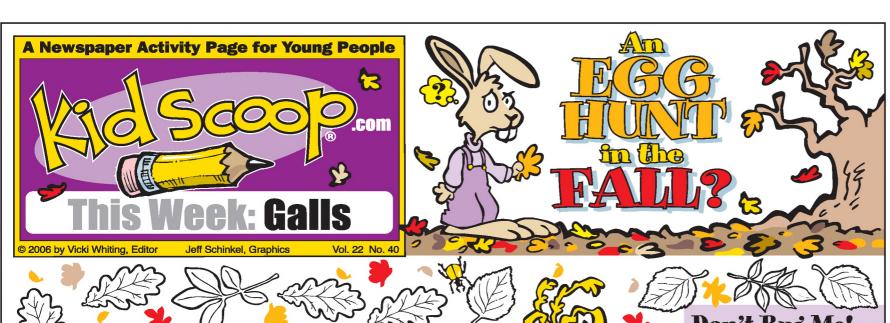
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ots of people hunt for eggs in the spring area. in the spring around Easter time. But have you ever hunted for them in the fall? Look around and you will find that insects have hidden nests of eggs in the trees and bushes around your house yard and local parks.

Look for hard little round lumps that hang from the branches of some trees. These are called galls. They form when certain kinds of insect lays its eggs on a tree. When the larvae hatches out of the egg, it bores into the

tree. The tree grows around the young insects, forming galls. The insects live in the galls through the winter. In the spring, they eat their way out.

Insect galls can be found on many trees and bushes. They can be seen at the tips of willow branches, on hickory trees, on goldenrod stems and in blackberry bushes. There are more than 1,500 different kinds of gall-forming insects in North America.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know the sequencial stages of life cycles for different animals.

Fall Leaves to

oak and ash leaves scattered on

Birch

them. Then fill in the graph.

Hickory



Goldenrod

Gall

Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Record numerical data in systematic

Maple

Ash

Hickory



divisible by

1,3,6, and 9.

I equal a

dozen plus

Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Match each numbered leaf to the phrase that describes it.

Maple

Fall in My Town

Birch

Wasps, flies, beetles and

that form galls.

moths are among the insects

How many beetles can

you find on this page?

Blackber

Gall

Look through the newspaper for pictures and words that show you it is fall in your town. Cut these out and make a Fall in My Town

Challenge: Put the words you find in ABC order.

Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

Double

BLACKBERRY INSECTS GRAPH DIGITS EGGS TOWN **BEETLES BORES MAPLE** WINTER **BIRCH** LEAF **YARD GROWS**

GALLS

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop

stories and activities. EHRETNIWGG HUCNSWORGS D T I R N O S T G E RDIGITSGSR HLECBERLO YRREBKCALB ASLAELPAM LNISFFUHGN ISELTEEBNY

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15.

With your learning buddy, look through the newspaper and find a picture to study. On the lines below list every detail you can observe about the picture. Next to each detail, write the letter F if it is a FACT and the letter

0-5 details: Wide-eyed Wonder

O if it is an OPINION.

6-10 details: Super Sleuth 11-15 details: Detail Dynamo 16+ details: Awesome Observer!

Score Yourself ...

Name:

16.

18.

20.

Name of Learning Buddy:

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Distinguish between fact and opinion in

What a Character!

... stomping on crunchy fall leaves.

This week's word: **GALL**

The noun gall means a lump or swelling on a tree or plant caused by insects or injury.

Tony found a gall on the blackberry bush.

Try to use the word **gall** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Alliterate!

Write three sentences in which most or all of the words start with the same letter.

Example: Seven seeds stuck to my smelly socks last Saturday.

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Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Understand place value; divisibility patterns.

Newspaper Graph

Falling Digits

I have a 5

in my ones

place.

You can write my

digits backwards and

I still equal the same

number.

Cut out the different sections of the classified ads and glue them onto paper to make a bar graph. Which section has the largest number of ads? Do you think this would be true in other parts of North America?

Standards Link: Research: Understand the organization and layout of reference materials. Math/Data Analysis: Organize and interpret numerical data.



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- Join the PTA or other parent group. Go to school events. As a group, see how you can help the school reach its goals. • Stay up-to-date on school policies, schedules and rules. Ask about opportunities to participate in the
- development of school policies. • Contact your teacher or counselor if you have any concerns about what's going on with your child at school.