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Indiana Volunteers Lends a Helping Hand

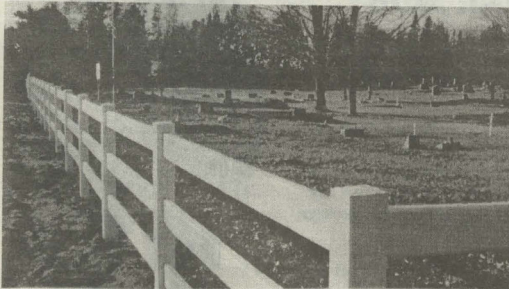


(Top L to R) Dale Shen (leader) Erin Smoker, Chris Nachtrgal, Nathyn Shen, Dan Charles, and Erin Wentort.
(Bottom L to R) Joel Stair, Jen Mast, Kristin Buller, Landon Yoder and Sallie Landis (niece of Stan & Phil Bontrager).

A volunteer group from the Minnonite Church of Indiana was in town for a few days last week. The group was led by Dale Shen. Their purpose was to lend a helping hand to community residents in such areas as raking leaves, moving storage boxes, cleaning up 12 Mile, etc. The 11 volunteers also spent a day and a half helping out at the school by cleaning the workshop and assisting teachers in the classrooms.

The volunteer group spends about one week each year offering their help and were practicing their teachings which is that education can also happen outside the classroom. Jesus teaches us to go out and be with the people. Leroy Mast, minister of the local Minnonite Church, is their contact in Grand Marais.

Burt Township Cemetary (AKA: Rose Hill Cemetary) Has New Fencing



H-58 Not Turned Over

By Terry Honyoust

At the recent Road Commission meeting held in Grand Marais early this October, the Commission was looking for our opinions concerning turning the 18 mile section of H-58 within the park over to the National Parks Service (NPS). The NPS would be funded to pave (blacktop) the 18 miles within the next 2 years.

With only 9 Grand Marais residents attending, only a few statements were heard but these were positive for the proposed turn-over to the NPS, and positive for having the road paved. The additional paving of the additional 16 miles of county road was also included in order to complete the entire stretch of H-58 from Grand Marais to Melstrand's.

The Road Commission had to make this decision by October 21, 1997. That decision was 2-1 NO! This decision was largely due to distrust of the NPS to

actually pave the road once H-58 was turned over.

Stupak Voices Concern

AP: U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak says he felt blindsided by the Alger County Road Commission's rejection of a plan to improve the prime access route to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

"It appears they didn't even try to work with us," Stupak said.

Stupak and Sen. Carl Levin proposed the deal Sept. 24. The commission voted it down this week.

It would have required the county to transfer jurisdiction of 20 miles of Alger County H-58 to the National Park Service, which would have budgeted \$5.6 million for paving and maintenance. The lawmakers promised to seek additional funding but acknowledged they couldn't guarantee it.

At two public hearings, local

Feds.

"In no way do they want the National Park Service to take over any part of that road," Commission Vice Chairman Doug Miron said. Instead, the panel demanded federal funding without conditions.

"I'm disappointed," Stupak said. "Senator Levin and I worked long and hard to put something together. No one ever voiced any concerns. We go to a meeting and then you basically got blindsided."

He said the congressional leadership would never go along with the no-strings appropriation sought by local officials.

Locals say Washington is obligated to upgrade the crumbling road because it has never kept a promise to build a road through the Pictured Rocks lakeshore when the park was proposed in the 1960s.

REMEMBER FIREARM SAFETY DURING DEER SEASON

LANSING--Saturday, November 15, marks the opening day of Michigan's firearm deer season. During the fifteen-day sea-

son (November 15-30) nearly 700,000 hunters will spend tens of millions of hours afield pursuing whitetail deer. With the arrival of this major hunting season comes the need to stress safe hunting practices.

Michigan is one of the safest places in North America in which to hunt, due in large part

to the efforts of Michigan's volunteer hunter education instructors and conservation officers. Last year, Michigan had the safest overall hunting season on state record. However, last year's single firearm-related fatality occurred during firearm deer season.

Please see *FIREARM SAFETY*, page 7

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Burt Township Board Meeting October 14, 1997 7:00 p.m.

Present: Bob Gardner, Marian Honyoust, Rose Benmark, Victoria Petruske, Jim Seibert.

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust - 5 ayes.

Correspondence and appointments: Motion by Seibert, seconded by Benmark to accept appointment of six members to the Historical Society Board - 5 ayes. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to accept recommendation of the Planning Commission to renew James S. Smith and John F. Markes for another one year term - 5 ayes. Two letters were read by the Clerk - #1 from the Market Place stating the expenses were above their budget on rental of the Old Community Center. #2 from EMS in reference to changes to Emergency Medical Services to rural areas.

Public comment of agenda items: none

Minutes of previous meetings: motion by Honyoust, Benmark to accept minutes of Sept. 9, 1997 Regular meeting & Sept 25, 1997 Special Meeting - 4 ayes 1 abstention.

Treasurer's report accepted by Supervisor.

General Fund \$6093.02, Improvement \$37385.13, Fire Fund. \$4247.98, Ambulance \$16014.45, Marina \$13638.20, Woodland Park \$72044.77, Recreation Program \$1527.58, Frail & Elderly \$8361.46, Water Bond & Int. Fund \$13041.40, Tax Account \$53558.49, Beach Access \$3213.64, Econ. Devel. Fund \$120285.83, Water Receiving \$41451.53, Water Receiving Savings \$28876.47, Water Operation \$29698.14, Sno-Trails \$747.78, Medical -\$230.25, Medical Savings \$732.39, Harbor Fund \$7048.45, Memorial Greenhouse \$553.67.

Payment of bills approved on motion by Benmark, Petruske - 4 ayes 1 abstention.

General Fund \$12686.27, Improvement \$3771.62, Fire Dept. \$3150.30, Sno-Trails \$870.00, Water Receiving \$4628.00, Water Op. & Maint. \$2338.39, Woodland Park \$6973.41, Ambulance \$4415.77, Marina \$506.58, Medical Facility \$469.12.

Reports: Committees, Attorney, Supervisor, Dept. Managers: #1-Board Members received copies of the County Ordinance to look over for upcoming meeting. #2 Delegate selected to take class for certification in Michigan. #3 Per recommendation by John Markes on behalf of the Planning Commission, Motion was made by Seibert, seconded by Gardner that the property of John LaClaire be changed back to C-1 - 4 ayes 1 abstention. Motion by Benmark, seconded by Petruske to authorize the expenditure of necessary labor and funds to give notice, and prepare and send all communications required by first class mail to all residents in area asking for rezoning from C-1 to R-1 - Roll call vote Gardner yes, Benmark yes, Petruske yes, Honyoust & Seibert abstention due to property owners in designated area. Motion by Petruske, seconded by Honyoust to authorize Planning Commission to purchase screen, table, and projector in the amount of \$310.00 - 5 ayes.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a) Report on Cemetery Progress: Fence is on Order, lighting is in, and we had a successful work bee. b) **Update on Clean Up Days:** Dumpsters have been ordered, notices have all been posted.

NEW BUSINESS: a) **Snow Plow Bid Opening:** Two bids were received and read by clerk Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to accept bid from Northern Snowplow (Previously Hartman) in the amount of \$895.00 - 5 ayes. b) **LMAS Foot Care Clinic:** Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to allow LMAS to continue foot care at the Medical Center - 5 ayes. c) **Meeting date for Snowmobile vote & curfew discussion:** Motion by Honyoust, seconded by Benmark to have Special Meeting on October 21, 1997 - 5 ayes. d) **Historical Society Museum Request:** letter read by clerk asking for assistance in payment of work already done in the amount of approximately \$517.00. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Petruske to pay outstanding bill - 5 ayes.

e) **Appointment of R. I. Gardner and G. Petruske Jr. to Revolving Loan Fund Program:** Motion by Honyoust seconded by Seibert to appoint Mr. Gardner and Mr. Petruske to the Revolving Loan Fund Program - 5 ayes. f) **Zoning Amendment Request by Karl Wilson:** Need to continue to look for solution, but at this time there is too much involved to make a decision. e) **Adult Foster Care Rome Clean Up:** Letter received from Health Dept. to clean up area immediately. Township has to give them ten days to get everything cleaned up before we can charge them for our employees to do the work. h) **Land split Approval:** tabled until next meeting on October 22, 1997.

Public comments:
Adjournment on motion by Seibert, Petruske - 5 ayes at approx. 9:00 p.m.

Victoria A. Petruske, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the October 14, 1997, Regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

Burt Township Special Meeting

October 22, 1997 7:00 P.M.

Present: Marian Honyoust, Robert Gardner, Rose Benmark, Victoria Petruske, Jim Seibert

Approval of Agenda: as amended on motion by Seibert, Benmark - 5 ayes.

Public Comment on Agenda Items: None

Current Business: A: Review of Woodland Park Operations: After some discussion, it was decided that the Park Manager would experiment next year with only having one entrance tent. If it works well, we may leave it that way, and if not, then we at least tried it. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to contact Grove Cable, to enter into a contract with them for a flat rate of \$2500.00 (twenty five hundred dollars) per year for cable at the park, and if he is agreeable, we will raise our rates on those sites where cable is available by \$1.00 per night, and include cable with the site - 5 ayes. Motion by Honyoust, seconded by Benmark to increase rates to \$10.00 for Primitive, \$13.00 for Electric, and \$14.00 for Lakefront Electric - 5 ayes. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to extend additional monthly payment to Ed Massey, for one month - 5 ayes. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to increase Brian Coles hourly rate to \$6.50 per hour effective Nov. 1, 1997 - 5 ayes. **B: Law Enforcement:** Meeting to be set up for next week with the Sheriff, Frank Mead and our committee to discuss Law Enforcement for Grand Marais, so we can get everything in place ASAP.

Adjournment on motion by Honyoust, Petruske - 5 ayes at approx. 8:25 p.m.

Victoria Petruske, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the October 22, 1997 special meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

Grand Marais Women's Club 1997 - 1998 Calendar

November 22
Christmas Bazaar

December 13
Christmas Party

January 10
Cango

February 3
Appreciation Pot Luck

February 25
Chocolate Sunday

April 10
Easter Basket Raffle

May 25
Memorial Day Pot Luck

Minutes of Burt Township School Board of Education Held October 13, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Morrison. Present: Morrison, Tester, Kinlaw, Hubbard, Barney, Leavenworth and Student Rep. Hughey.

Others Present: Steve Massey, Brenda Hines, Karla Bowen, Bill Clark, Jack Roberts, Dan Maki, LeRoy Mast, Lou Bailey, Evelyn Morrison, Brian Hoduski, Virginia Minor, Mary Beth Pfaff and Joe Venturato.

Minutes of the September 8, 1997 meeting were read.

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Leavenworth that the minutes be accepted as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Treasurer's Report: Balance on Hand: \$178,909.42

CD: \$100,000.00 Checking: \$78,909.42

Motion by Kinlaw, supported by Tester that the treasurer's report be received as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0

The bills were read.

Motion by Barney, supported by Tester that the bills be paid as received. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Superintendent's Report: 1.) Board philosophy on action items (time to discuss, if needed, special board meeting). 2.) Committee formation. a.) Budget Committee (one seat vacated-need to fill). b.) Curriculum Committee (mostly staff, but everyone is welcome). c.) Capital Improvement Plan (C.I.P.) we need to stay on top of this. d.) Technology Committee update. 3.) Discipline report (14 detentions, 2 suspensions). 4.) Safety issues dealt with. a.) entryway front & side. b.) lights on school. c.) desks above stage. d.) septic tank covers (need to have locks).

5.) School forester-good philosophy. 6.) Audit delay. 7.) Drivers Education requirements. 8.) Field trips taken (5). 9.) Soccer field work update. 10.) Veteran's Day Program 11-11-97.

Correspondence: L.P. fuel bids and snow removal bids.

Old Business: 1.) Annual Education Report. 2.) Fourteen students in supplemented Fine Arts program.

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to approve term life insurance for George Hronkin at \$50,000.00. Ayes 6 Nays 0.

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Barney to accept L.P. gas fuel bid from Allstar Gas out of Munising - 65.9¢ fixed rate per gallon. Ayes 6 Nays 0.

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to accept snow removal bid from Monache Snow Removal at \$600.00 for unlimited plowing. Ayes 6 Nays 0.

President Morrison appointed Carol Tester to the Budget Committee. President Morrison appointed Brenda Reeves, Ellen Barney, Jack Roberts and Lee Goewey to the C.I.P. Committee (Capital Improvement Plan).

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to keep Drivers Education here at Burt Township School as is. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Kinlaw to accept Helen Mack as volleyball coach. Ayes 5 Nays 1

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Leavenworth to adjourn at 9:06 p.m. Ayes 6 Nays 0.

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Snowmobile Route Recommended

Nothing new this year

By Terry Honyoust

At the October Special Meeting to decide the different snowmobile routes into town, it was decided that no new snowmobile route be adopted this year.

The reason for this recommendation was because if any other route were chosen besides H-58 east, Grand Marais would have two routes from the east coming into town. As was pointed out by James Seibert, Trustee, Grand Marais has no ordinances in place which could be enforced to make snowmobilers follow a designated route into town one way or another.

Considering all the (legal) information, no other recommendation could have been chosen at this time that would have been enforceable.

Sheriff Cromwell stated before the boards recommendation was made that snowmobilers that have been coming to Grand Marais on H-58 for years could and would continue to travel H-58 since we had no laws in place prohibiting this route. Grand Marais has little or no control to close H-58 since all roads are under county jurisdiction, deferring to them the responsibility of snowplowing and repair.

Example:

The recent closing of H-15 to snowmobilers was first done without a proper ordinance and could not have been legally enforced. Immediately following the closure of H-15, the Road Commission voted on and adopted an ordinance for Alger County that made the closing of H-15 legal and enforceable. Grand Marais has no Township

ordinance that is enforceable within town. It is possible that the Township Board will look at the Alger County ordinance, rewrite it for our own needs and adopt it. This would take 2 to 3 months.

Keep in mind that the closing of H-15 was **not done simply** by the Township Board or the Road Commission. It was the people living along H-15 who went to the Road Commission meetings and presented their demands many times. If H-58 east were to be closed next year, it could be at the request of the Township Board, but it could also take a great deal of interaction and involvement by local residents along H-58 to convince the Alger County Road Commission.

Special Meeting: 11-3-97

There was a special meeting of the Township Board Monday night to discuss a snowmobile ordinance.

Alger County has a recently adopted ordinance and Munising has also adopted a city ordinance. The Burt Township Board discussed both of these ordinances and is now writing an ordinance for the Township of Burt.

Of interest other than speed limits and other safety regulations, is a curfew of 12 midnight to 6:00 a.m., a noise restriction between midnight and 6:00 a.m., and age requirements more in line with Munising ordinance and Alger County.

This ordinance could be in effect by January '98 if acted upon and approved without delay.

Law Enforcement Committee Update

By Terry Honyoust

Wednesday October 29, 1997, Trustee Rose Benmark and Jim Seibert meet with County Commissioners Frank Mead and Don Sandstrom, and Sheriff Cromwell to discuss the future of law enforcement in Burt Township.

They discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a hiring a constable or deputy sheriff. The decision was to pursue a full-time peace officer for Burt Twp with the following guidelines:

1. The position would be a deputy sheriff.
2. The entire cost would be split 50/50 between Alger County and Burt TWP.
3. Burt TWP Board will come up with funds for the towns share until a millage proposal can be placed on the ballot, which would be a suggested 1 mill.
4. The position would begin officially on 1/1/98 and until that time, as soon as a qualified deputy is available, we would work out an agreement to have some police protection, especially during the holiday season.

Update: County Commissioners meeting, Monday 11/3/97

Trustees, Rose Benmark and Jim Seibert attended the County Commissioners meeting. Sheriff Cromwell was also present.

The County Commissioners heard the proposal mentioned above and agree to take it up at the budget meeting following the regular meeting and keep all concerned informed as to the status.

Sheriff Cromwell's candidate for Deputy Sheriff is Tracy Blackburn, who is presently undergoing certification training which will be completed by the end of the week.

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Date	Max.	Min.	Precip	Snow
OCT. 14	60	29		
OCT. 15	51	33	.12	
OCT. 16	50	30		
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OCT. 31	53	41	.18	
NOV. 1	54	38	.19	
OCT. 2	54	36	.66	
OCT. 3	42	26	.02	

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
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Jody and Jesse graduated from Glennallen High School in Glennallen, Alaska and are completing their studies at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

The wedding is planned for July 18, 1998 on the banks of the Yukon River in Eagle, Alaska, where Jody was born and raised.

School of Hard Knocks

By: Ty Washell

It has been reported lately that some schools are teaching classes on "Creation Science" to offset some of the blatant teachings of the "Theory of Evolution". Hooray for those schools if it is true.

The scientific community admits that they cannot create or destroy matter. At least they are humble enough to admit they are human.

Now since there is creation with all it's attendant matter, it seems logical to assume it has a creator, that is if some closet scientist is not responsible and just wants to give God credit for it.

Someone (a scientist I believe) said that to look at all creation as an accident of nature is akin to having a printing press explode and ending up with a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

I'll continue to put my trust in a creator, God.

It may not be scientific in some peoples eyes, but it sure makes sense to me.

"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES
JIM

I want to welcome the newest addition to the growing number of political writers for the Grand Marais Gazette, Mr. Hind.

Since he will be writing about the Libertarians and to the best of my knowledge they have no official "party animal" I decided to assign them one. Figuring in that the Democrats have the ass, the Republicans have the elephant, Perot used an eagle a lot but probably should have used the turkey; I went to work on the assignment. My first thought was the bull for a couple of obvious reasons but then a vision came to me of an ostrich standing with it's head stuck in the sand and I said that's it. Therefore my official representative of the Libertarians will be the ostrich; its head however is buried close to its back pocket instead of in the sand. Okay Stevie?

I have been hearing a lot of what I consider misplaced concern about a possible AIDS epidemic. It seems that the media and all public officials are shocked that a man who knew he was infected with AIDS would continue to have sex with a lot of young women and teenage girls. Okay, the guy is a slimeball but the main concern ought to be why was he able to spread the disease so quickly and easily? Why do we apparently accept as okay that so many of the young people of both sexes consider sex about as common as chewing gum? I think the guy in question should be held accountable but so should everyone else involved.

The Alger County Road Commission surprised me a little with their decision not to accept the Federal Governments offer concerning H-58. I disagree with the decision but can understand the reason of those that voted in that manner. What I don't understand and actually consider laughable is Bart Stupid's statement that he was "blindsided". Either his representative didn't fill him in on the feelings of people at the public meetings or he doesn't understand the word distrust. It was obvious to me at the meeting here that at least one county road commissioner and several citizens had serious reservations concerning the credibility of the National Park Service and the U.S. Congress; I imagine that the same was true at the Munising meeting. I think it would be far better for Mr. Stupid to work on his image with the locals than to make such ridiculous statements.

I sure am glad to see that the Stock Market recovered a little; I was getting ready to jump from my bedroom window.

Halloween came off with only a few acts of senseless vandalism in Grand Marais. I always enjoy watching the youngsters making the rounds and the fact that they can still "Trick or Treat" in relative safety in Grand Marais is something for which to be grateful.

The Lizzard, Doc and Dizzy were here last weekend bringing their parents Paul and Sandy, Sean and Angie along. Dizzy also brought her (ha ha) puppy ZOE along. Will no doubt have a grandpa story for you next issue. I have an appointment in Milwaukee Wednesday the 5th to see if my heart is still there; will let you know.

Till next issue.
"Hungry" Jim

Physician Assistance Bill Clears Committee

Physicians would be encouraged to establish practices in areas presently short on primary health care, according to a bill sponsored by state Senator Walter North (R-St. Ignace) which unanimously passed out of a Senate Committee. The legislation provides a state tax credit of up to \$5,000 a year for eligible physicians who set up practice in a federally designated Primary Care Health Professional Shortage Area within the state of Michigan.

"Presently, 71 of the 83 Michigan counties are considered to have shortages of primary care physicians," North said. "Urban areas have high concentrations of doctors, but the more rural areas tend to be low on doctors - especially here in northern Michigan."

North said that to meet federal guidelines for being considered a shortage area, the ratio of primary care physicians must be greater than one physician for every 3500 people. Primary care physicians include general practitioners, family practitioners, pediatricians, OB/GYNs, and internal medicine physicians.

"Salaries are relatively low for physicians in rural areas," noted North. "This legislation provides a financial incentive to attract new physicians, and to retain current physicians in these areas. It is one way of ensuring that people throughout the state have access to the health care they need."

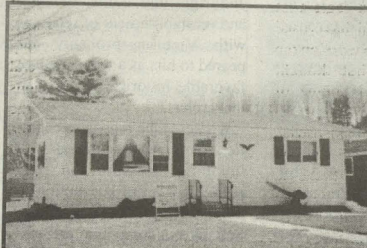
The bill has been forwarded to the Senate Finance Committee for consideration.

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Extending Summer Vacation

Bill for Later School Start Approved by Education Committee (More tourism for U. P.)

Michigan families could enjoy one more week of summer before school starts, according to legislation sponsored by Senator Walt North (R-St. Ignace) which was passed out of the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 300 requires schools to begin classes after Labor Day, if Labor Day falls on September 1 - 4 of the year. If Labor Day falls on September 5 or later, schools may begin classes one week before Labor Day.

North emphasized that a later school start will benefit families and businesses alike.

"Because warm weather tends to be slow getting here in the first place, the bulk of tourism

in northern Michigan peaks during the months of July and August. Early school starts hinder businesses from taking advantage of their busiest and most profitable time of year. Having schools begin later in the summer will add millions of dollars of revenue for northern Michigan businesses and the state coffers every year."

North noted that the bill was considered by the Senate Education Committee, of which he is a former member.

"I am extremely grateful for the support of the education committee in recommending this bill for passage in the Legislature," he added.

Funding O.K.'d for Cedar River Harbor Construction

A bill approved by the U.S. House and Senate, and signed by President Clinton provides \$2.4 million to repair the east breakwater at Cedar River Harbor.

Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, said the Cedar River funding is part of \$23 million earmarked for dredging work in navigable waterways in the First Congressional District.

This legislation also includes \$100,000 to continue planning for a new Soo Lock, Stupak said.

The funding is included in the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill, one of 13 pieces of legislation required to fund federal government operations. The bill makes appropriations for the Fiscal Year 1998, which began Oct. 1.

Although President Clinton

used the line item veto on this appropriation bill, Stupak noted that the president did not strike Cedar River and other needed waterway projects in northern Michigan.

Stupak said he began his efforts for breakwater improvements at Cedar River Harbor with his election to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1988, and this project has remained among his top waterway projects.

"The way is now clear for the state of Michigan to develop its planned marina at Cedar River," he said.

Stupak, whose district has more shoreline than any other congressional district except the one-district state of Alaska, called the Energy and Water appropriations bill "one of the most important pieces of legislation I and my staff work on each year."

Dredging has been funded for the harbors of Alpena, Charlevoix, Manistique, Marquette, Ontonagon, Portage Lake, as well as the St. Mary's River, a portion of the Menominee River, and the Keweenaw Waterway, and will be completed by the Army Corps of Engineers on an as-needed basis. "These projects and all such projects that affect recreational boating and commercial shipping are fundamental to the economic well-being of northern Michigan."

Note to readers:

Funny how that word "recreational boating" is fundamental when one of the reasons the Corps of Engineers claim they won't repair Grand Marais Harbor is because we are just "recreational".

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DO THE RIGHT THING
 By Lee Goewey

"The mere existence of conservatives should be proof enough to liberals of the fallacy of their belief in the perfectibility of mankind."

On the 28th anniversary of the founding of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Ann Mills Griffiths, the Executive Director, wrote to supporters of the League.

She wrote to tell of their 1997 trip to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and of her Subsequent testimony before the U.S. Congress.

In Laos and Cambodia, the U.S. delegation met with government officials at the highest levels; Ministers and Deputy Ministers. In pressing for information and the return of remains of Americans missing or held prisoner in those countries during the Vietnam war, they were well-treated and given great cause for optimism.

In Vietnam, however, Mrs. Griffiths and her group were treated differently; to quote from her report: "In Vietnam they agreed to meet only at a lower level than our 1994 visit, but we met with the Vice Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Defense and Interior. Vietnamese leaders continue to authorize logistics and some investigative support for joint field operations, but they still have not provided remains and records that should be readily available. U.S. intelligence and other evidence indicates that hundreds of Americans would be accounted for if they took such actions."

The following quote describes the League's reception by the Administration in Washington. "Our challenges in Washington are greater than ever. We recently learned that the administration totally dropped intelligence priorities on the issue in 1995. This was devastating news! They had assured us that obtaining the accounting was of highest national priority. We are working hard with Congress and others in the administration to restore the priority."

What Mrs. Griffiths exposes here is not some incidental matter of scant interest. This deals with accounting for the lives of many hundreds of Americans whom we know for a fact were alive in enemy territory during the Vietnam war. They were observed on the ground from aircraft overhead, were spoken to on personal, hand-held emergency radios and they were seen

face-to-face or were otherwise identified by fellow prisoners while held captive.

Many of their mothers, fathers, wives, brothers, sisters, children and friends are still alive today. They will not be forgotten until all their grandchildren have died, if then. The moral and humanitarian imperative to account for them is upon the Communist government of Vietnam and the U.S. government, in perpetuum.

Before the Clinton era, every U.S. administration, from Nixon's on, held fast to the requirement for a full accounting of our Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA) by the Communist government of Vietnam as a precondition for normalization of relations between our countries. Over the years, grudging progress was made in accounting for our POWs and MIA as Vietnam struggled to gain international respect and trade in the face of our firm stand.

As late as 1994, League of Families delegates met with Vietnamese at the Ministerial and Deputy levels, with full U.S. backing. Suddenly, in 1997, they can meet with no Vietnamese above the fourth level from the top. In addition, they find in 1997 that the Clinton Administration has dropped intelligence priorities and pressure on the Vietnamese for two years, without notifying the League of Families! Why is this?

This is because on July 11, 1995, over intense opposition from military and Veteran's groups, from many in the Congress and the public at large, the Clinton administration extended full diplomatic recognition to Vietnam, exchanged ambassadors and opened the door to trade with them. The deed was done, without full accounting for our POWs and MIA, by a man who dodged service in the military during the Vietnam war and lied about it, who holds military service in contempt and who has absolutely no problem with breaking promises, lying or amorality in general.

The most likely reasons for this unconscionable breach of trust and honor include Clinton's desire to recoup from pre-

vious foreign policy disasters through a "bold" move reminiscent of Nixon's surprise entente with Red China and, perhaps, a payoff to the radical left "blame America first" crowd, from which Clinton came, which always held up the U.S. as the villain in Vietnam.

Status as a professional in international relations has long and rightfully eluded Clinton and reestablishment of relations with Vietnam probably appeared to him as a way to secure favorable historical standing in that arena.

Whatever the reason, recognition of Vietnam coupled with dropping pressure on that regime for a full accounting of our POWs and MIA, has done nothing but compound the misery of thousands of people who have been suffering for over a quarter of a century.

Please, DO THE RIGHT THING and contact your elected officials in the U.S. Congress and insist that they see to it that the aims of the League of Families are fully supported by our government and that they force the Clinton administration to do so. You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your public servants know how you feel and what you expect of them, in a courteous manner. You may reach them at the following addresses:

Senator Carl Levin, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Spencer Abraham, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510

Representative Bart Stupak, U.S. House of representative's, Wash., D.C. 20515

You may also be interested in helping the League of Families continue in their volunteer efforts to obtain accounting for our POWs and MIA. All of their work and travel in supported solely by tax-deductible contributions: the League accepts no government funds, in order to preserve its independence. You may reach the League at the following address:

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Because of space, please confine "letters to the editor" to no more than 350 words. Longer letters may be edited or held for our printing convenience.

G. M. Gazette,

I am sorry to read of the death of Jean Mehlenbacher. She seemed to always have an optimistic view on life. I will miss her column. My condolences to her family

Marla Overlin
Crystal Lake, IL

FIREARM SAFETY

Continued from Front Page

In order to safely enjoy this firearm deer season, remember these tips for responsible hunters:

- Wear hunter orange - hat, cap, vest, jacket or rain gear. This color is highly visible to other hunters but not to deer.
- Wearing hunter orange is not only a good idea - it's required by law.
- Know where your hunting partners are at all times before shooting. A large percentage of hunting accidents involve members of the same hunting party.
- Know how to handle firearms safely - handle every firearm as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle of the gun pointed in a safe direction, and keep the safety on until you're ready to shoot. Be sure of your target, and beyond. If in doubt, don't shoot!
- Respect the rights of landowners. Request permission to hunt on private lands - it's the law!

Harold and Gerrie Bailey to celebrate 50 years!



The children would like to announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Harold (Andy) and Gerrie Bailey. Married on Nov. 15, 1947, they will be celebrating their anniversary during the Thanksgiving holidays in Ithaca. Their children and grandchildren will taking them out for dinner. Any one wishing to send a card can send it to: PO Box 116, Grand Marais, MI 49839.

Love you Mom and Dad & Grandpa and Grandma, George, Suzanne, Corey, Elleen, Noel, Tent and Tricia; Bruce, Carlene, Brandi, Nick, and Ryan; Margaret, Greg, Matt, Jill, Chad, Josh, and Ally; Jim, Jonathan, Dustin, Krista, and Ashley; Evelyn, John, Sara, Clayton, Wendy, Tim, Jenny and Ben.

Reader's Opinion
Youth of Today

When you question why they do as they do, look beyond them. The people of today are no different then our generation. Except for the basic fact, which is, no one taught them Right, Correct, Acceptable - talk, actions, dress, manner, meanings of life. We forgot to implant in them the values of our Country and homes, through examples of proper behavior. Look at the people who showed them something. Had we spent these efforts of attention and caring, then they might be less visible doing things unapproved of by society.

We learned by example or being shown. We neglected to return the lesson to our children. They, like-wise, did the same. As each generation progresses on, it too forgets to teach proper actions.

The home belongs with us, not them.

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Internet Access Coming to Burt Township School Library

Public access to the Internet will be coming to the Burt Township School Library soon, thanks to a subgrant from the Library of Michigan, Lansing. The award is made from federal Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds. 45 libraries are receiving subgrants this year.

"We are pleased to receive an Internet Access Subgrant," said Director, Susan Mustatia. " This program was designed as a statewide initiative to link public libraries of all sizes to the Internet, with access to information sources across the globe. More than one third of Michigan's public libraries have Internet access through this project."

Internet access means that the Burt Township School Library will be able to connect to the largest worldwide network of information resources available. More than 32 million people use the Internet to get information, such as cancer treatment guidelines from the National Cancer Institute or current legislative information from the Library of Congress or the Michigan Legislature. Through access to the Internet, the Michigan Electronic Library (MEL) will also be available. MEL provides access to Internet resources such as library online catalogs, information on Michigan small businesses, state government and Michigan/U.S. census data, as well as thousands of other Internet resources. During the grant year, Burt Township School Library staff will be learning how to use these resources to better serve their patrons.

Through the subgrant, the library may receive a dial access Internet account, a microcomputer with a high resolution color monitor and printer, a high-speed modem, telecommunication software, Internet training, and reimbursement for telecommunication expenses for the first year of operation. The Library of Michigan is coordinating all equipment purchases. For a library that selects all components of the package, the approximate subgrant value is \$5,000. Susan Mustatia will be receiving training within the next three months at one of the regional Internet Training Centers, also funded from LSCA awards by the Library of Michigan. For more information about this subgrant, stop by the Burt Township School Library.

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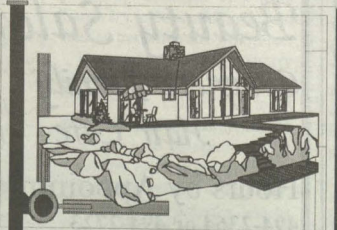
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A LIBERTARIAN PERSPECTIVE

By Steven E. Hines

Libertarians believe that the power of government should be limited to protecting the freedom of its citizens, and that our present government exercises a level of power that poses a threat to a free society.

It is important to understand that government is force. The soldiers protecting us against foreign threats or the police officers protecting us against crime must be able and willing to use force in the performance of their duties. Few would argue against the legitimacy of using force to protect us from these threats. The government utilizes force in other areas as well. For example, we are not asked to pay our taxes, we are required by law to do so. Failure to comply could result in fines, asset seizures, and imprisonment, regardless of whether we agree with what our tax dollars are used for.

Most of us believe that we should help our fellow citizens who are in need, and libertarians agree that it is a good thing to help others. Americans have always shown a tremendous capacity for helping others out when they are in need. But we should never be forced to give up our property for the benefit of others, no matter how worthy the cause. This is not being hard-hearted or mean-spirited, as some would say. There is no virtue in being forced to give up some of your property for the benefit of others. How easy it is to show "compassion" with other people's property, and this is exactly what the government is doing through our tax system.

Libertarians believe that the protection of life, liberty and property is the only thing that should ever justify using force. We should be free to live our lives as we choose, so long as we do not violate the rights of others. It is to protect this right that the institution of government was created.

10-Point Tourism Plan

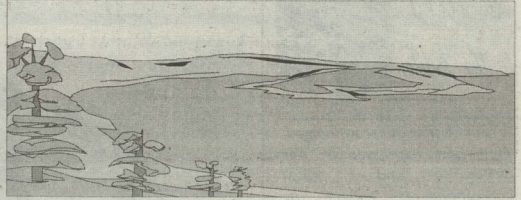
Pointing out many key benefits for northern Michigan, Senator Walter North (R-St. Ignace) praised Governor John Engler for his 10-point tourism plan.

"The Governor's plan represents a wise investment in Michigan's second-largest industry," North said. "His agreement to bring a major air service to Gaylord, Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena opens up the convenience and comfort of traveling to northern Michigan destinations."

The agreement North refers to is between Governor Engler and Northwest Airlines. The state will invest \$65 million in the Metro Airport Midfield Terminal Project, in return for Northwest Airline's promise to open air service to the three northern destinations and expand service in other parts of the state.

Engler's plan also includes the creation of the nation's first Virtual Tourism College, \$6 million to improve Michigan's 13 Welcome Centers, and a \$2.3 million increase in marketing efforts to promote Michigan as a tourist destination.

AROUND THE BAY: BY EVELYN MORRISON



The Seniors had their fall pastie sale the end of October, with great success. Thanks to a few of the parents, grandparents, aunts, under classmates and to Superintendent, George Hronkin and wife Sally. The seniors made 625 pasties and all were sold within the weekend. Good job!

Jim Krempa was not in last weekend and the guy that looked like him said so.

Dick and Sheryl Houlden from Kewadin, were in for the weekend. They will surely be back and forth throughout deer season.

Bruce Essex and Pat Hulbert were in from Muskegon for a few days getting the deer camp ready. We will see who gets the first deer. We all hope Pat will be able to use the sign Bruce had made just for him.

Lloyd and Judy Crampton had a Halloween party for anyone that was brave enough to dress up. There were some real winners in the crowd. The chili was delicious! Everyone brought something to add to the pot,

what a great idea. Thanks Cramptons.

In for trick or treating were Cheryl (Rochefort) and her children from Newberry.

Chuck and Sherril Johnson and son Justin from Waterford, Rich and Paula Johnson and children, Amanda and Abigail, from Marquette were in for the trick or treating weekend, Staying with mom, Marilyn.

Happy Birthday to Renee' Beaver, Brooke Barney, Gerrie Bailey, Rachel Scaife, and Ron Marshall.

A special Anniversary wish to my parents Harold (Andy) and Gerrie Bailey on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Also where credit is do, is to Argie Thorrington. She said what most everyone is thinking in her letter to the editor. What a classy lady.

See you all around the bay and if you have any news for the paper let me know, or E-mail me at: morrison21@juno.com.

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Evelyn



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In the recreation category Patricia Miszewski of Cedar Springs, Michigan won 1st place for "fishing hole"; and Dawn Burton of Germfask, Michigan won 2nd place and 3rd place for her photos "fishing" and "snowshoe splendor." The first place winner in the wildlife category is Sudhir Rao of Big Rapids, Michigan, for "turtles"; "gosling pair" taken by Rick Baetsen of Walloon Lake, Michigan, won second place; and third place goes to Ron Plonka of Germfask, Michigan for "the hunter". In the landscape category "Seney Sunset" taken by Susan Miller of White Lake, Michigan won 1st place; Sharry Gillesse of Ada, Michigan won 2nd place for "August Moonrise"; and Ron Plonka of Germfask, Michigan won 3rd place for his version of "Seney Sunset".

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BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL STUDENT'S CORNER



The following stories were written by students in Mr. Scaife's Creative Writing English classes.

Lewis & Clark

By Adam

I chuckled to myself as I walked past the group of shivering men, who were trying to dry out their sweat drenched and half frozen coats over a large fire. I did not particularly care for these men of the Lewis and Clark expedition, save for one man. This man was Toussaint Charboneau. I had spent some time trapping and scouting the areas north of here with him, about a year back. I did, however, have respect for their leaders, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. These were two very brave men, although, at first glance they appeared to be arrogant and foppish.

I was thinking of joining these men, for I had heard many stories about the furs in the Rocky Mountains. Also, having been a sailor for some time I knew what animal organs were desired in the orient, I also knew that timbers were desired for ship masts, and potash was also in high demand. I had heard they were looking for experienced boatsman so I figured I'd go and ask them if I could join.

I found the two leaders off in the woods gathering medicinal herbs for they were the only men in the group with extensive medical knowledge.

I approached them with my proposition. I told them of my relations with the Indian's in the area, and offered to help build the fort they had started. I also explained that from my father and his friend, Sakim I had learned much about the sciences and a little medicine. It was then that they said they needed more educated men with them and agreed to take me along.

After having returned to camp for my ax, I strolled over to the forest where the other men were cutting. Here I was met by three men. One man said I should go and cut my firewood somewhere else. I explained to him that I was working for his bosses and that it would probably mean his job if he didn't let me by. Just as I went to start on my way the man jerked out his knife and thrust at me but I side-stepped and drew my own blade. The mans next move was a wide swing for my gut, which I blocked. For an instant our blades were locked and I stepped in and landed a punch to his solar plexus. As he doubled over, I hit him in the back of the head with the butt of my

knife, knocking him unconscious. I told his friends to pick him up and leave.

A few moments later I saw them coming back with about a dozen armed men.

Not wanting to take on all of them I headed for the river. When I reached the river I swam across and took off running, never again to see the Lewis and Clark expedition.



JEALOUS

By Joie

It was a bright June day in the summer about 80 degrees, Sherry, who was around 2 or 3, was outside playing and her mom was yelling her name, "SHERRI! SHERRI!" but she didn't reply. Her mom got a little worried and mom asked Sherry's older sister, Sam to go looking for her.

Sam went looking for her and yelling her name. Still she didn't answer, so Sam went further into the woods. When she heard someone coughing, it sounded like Sherry. Sam found her lying by the swamp, very pale, breathing in really badly, water falling out of her mouth. She was very weakened and she couldn't even get up to go home and while Sam was taking her back, she started throwing up. So Sam brought her all the way home.

When Sam got home she brought Sherry inside and she was still coughing. Sam told her mom that she had seen Sherry drinking water out of a swamp. At that moment she felt like a hero, and her mom told her that she was.

The next morning Sam and her mom brought Sherry to the hospital. The doctor told them that Sherry had problems with her stomach and that she would be vomiting every hour. She had to stay over night. When Sherry was in the hospital, she got all the attention. That made Sam very jealous, although Sam missed her when she was gone.

The next morning Sherry came home from the doctor. The doctor called her mom when she just got home, saying that he would be sending some medicine to cure her daughter. Sherry was feeling a lot better. But she had learned a lesson: never to drink water from a pud-

dle. She also learned to come when her mom called her name.

One evening after Sherry had got back they all went to a restaurant to eat dinner. All of a sudden Sherry started to cry. She really was crying, and it made Sam really embarrassed. Everyone was asking "Is she OK?" and her parents were saying, "Yes, she's just tired."

Sherry slept all the way home, and by the time she got home she was really calm. That was the moment that changed Sam's life: looking at her sister sleeping, Sam realized how much she loved her.



By Warren Scaife

When Ted Marks, who was his grandfather, passed away, young Ted had already heard of people dying, but never anyone in his family or any of his friends. He was in the 5th grade classroom and the kids had just got back from recess. His teacher was Mrs. Miller, who was usually a nice upbeat person, but before they started lessons she said real quietly, "Come with me." They went into the hallway and she told him what had happened. He felt sick in a weird way he had never felt before.

That day when he went home he watched his dad and made sure his dad was fine. He evaluated him for a couple of days: he watched him run in the morning, making sure he still went out in the morning at the same time. He also made sure he could run fast. He watched him go and cut wood to make sure he was as strong as he used to be, and he watched him load the wood box to see if he could still do that. He finally decided his dad was O.K. because he saw no signs of him dying or even slowing down.

Before, he really never thought about death. When he was real young he would almost cry when he thought of what was going to happen when he died. He wondered what was next. Would he go on to Heaven or go to Hell or not go on living at all? The best way to die would be in his sleep. No pain, he figured.

When his grandfather passed away, it kind of woke him up, like *Wow, this can happen to anyone, anywhere; it's not just*

on the news. It could happen to his friends and his family. He was now realizing it could happen to him. At first he just felt nothing. Then he was thinking, How did this affect him? Maybe it didn't. Later that night while he was thinking about his grandfather's death he figured out *It's a chain thing: my father will eventually die just like his dad.*

So for a while he felt sad, really not knowing why, just kind of a weird feeling. He wondered. *What will I think when my dad passes away? How will I feel then if this is how I feel when the Grandfather I hardly knew passed away? Then, how sad will I feel when my own father passes away?* From then on he was kind of shaky.

Then one fall day he was walking in the forest with his friend who had invited him to deer camp. He had no gun and really didn't even want to hunt; He just wanted to be at peace in nature. He didn't really think they would see a deer, and when he saw his friend aim at a deer, he said to himself "don't shoot it". He just wanted to be alone, to think of why people have to die. He saw a hunter aiming at a deer. "Crack". The deer fell dead. Then he realized everything has to die some way, by some cause. His dad would pass away and his kids would have to deal with that just like past and future generation would. It was the only certain thing in life.

After that day he looked at life as something to be lived happily, having as much fun as possible while also having a reason to be alive. Leave some kind of mark on the world, proof that you actually existed. While having fun, he should still have some caution because if he wanted to live life to it's fullest, he had to live long enough to experience his whole life.



By Kevin H.

It's hard to explain why I woke up tonight, or why I decided to go for a walk, I guess it was the thunderstorm; it was loud, and I love the rain. I haven't always, but I used to walk in the rain all the time. I love the smell of the air during a thunderstorm. It's so thick and clean.

My mind drifted back to my childhood in Vassar, MI, as I put Clyde's leash on him. My childhood was not exactly happy. Both my parents were alcoholics and never had any time to deal with raising a child... I was more or less raised by my sister Clara. She was a lot older than me and had moved out of dad's house and got an apartment a couple of blocks from

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us. Most children are frightened by something for no reason. My unreasonable fear was thunderstorms. I never dared to disrupt my parents when I awoke, afraid of the noise, I would climb out of my window and dash to my sisters house in my P. Js. Every time the sky rumbled, my sister could expect a knock on her door from a petrified and wet six year old boy. She would never get angry. I think she enjoyed the fact that I needed her. She would let me sleep at her house and then wake me and walk me home before daylight, so that my parents wouldn't find out. This continued for a few years until I realized that I was no longer afraid of the storms, I was just using the storms as an excuse for me to run to my sister and receive the safe feeling that my home was lacking. I didn't stop going, though, and after that Clara and I would meet at her house and walk in the rain. We would just walk and talk for a couple of hours. Clara was killed by a bad case of the chicken pox. I never understood how a person could die from the chicken pox, but it happened. After that, the rain was my only friend. My single refuge in a life of unrest.

Now I'm older and have a stable life in the city. People stare at me when I walk slowly, without the aid of an umbrella, during a torrential downpour. I guess it must seem kind of odd, a grown man playing with his dog in the rain. But hey, the rain is still my only friend, other than Clyde.

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HOME ON M-77 TWO MILES SOUTH OF TOWN: A great amount of work has been done over the winter to make this home very comfortable. Some of the new features include a gas forced air heating system, drain field, water heater, and refinished rooms. Two bedrooms, a nice living room, and bath has been remodeled. A large basement and a good sized attic provide a lot of storage space. \$49,500.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE SUPERIOR PARCEL: With over 210 feet of sandy shoreline this ten acre heavily wooded lake lot is priced to sell this fall. Low bluff line on the shore allows for a home to be built without a stairway in front to the water. Priced at only \$90,000. this comes out to \$428. a front foot.

40 ACRE HUNTING TRACT surrounded by corporate and public land. This is low land but a camp site is possible. Three miles east of town, lots of woods. \$15,000.

HOME AND POLE BARN EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: Located on Cemetery Hill Road this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, large bath, beautiful living room, and a great view of Lake Superior. Pole barn is 24' x 36' and property is approximately 1 acre in size. \$82,500

FANTASTIC HUNTING CAMP: 36 acres adjoining corporate land. Two miles south of Grand Marais on M-77. Nice vertical log cabin with three bedrooms and two living rooms. Priced in Mid Sixties.

WATERFRONT LOT ON NEVINS LAKE: This lot is located on the south east side of beautiful Nevins Lake off of H-58. Year round road with electricity. The lot features large White Pines and a sandy lake bottom. With over 148 feet of frontage this is one of the nicest lake lots available. Priced at only \$56,000.

35 ACRE PARCEL WITH SMALL CREEK: Located 3 miles south of Grand Marais overlooking Raisin Valley on M-77. Baker Creek meanders through 35 acres and has reasonably good brook trout fishing. Approximately 20 acres of high hardwoods overlook valley for a gorgeous setting.

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT PARCELS: Shelter Bay Forests, Inc. has asked our office to be a listing agent for their Superior Dunes development. These beautiful 10 acre heavily wooded parcels have over 250 feet of Lake Superior sugar sand beach. Located 10 miles East of Grand Marais on H58, the development features a caretaker home and "ribbons" of black top roads that wind through the woods. A must see.

CUTE, SMALL HOME IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: This house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, living room, and plenty of closets. Located on a corner lot of H58 West and Alger Street. Plenty of room to expand. This is a "fixer upper" and would make a great rental.

SEAWATCH: What an absolutely gorgeous year round home on over 500 feet of sugar sand beach on Lake Superior. This house is an executive retreat that sits on 10.13 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a spacious open living room and dining room area overlooked by an open loft. It also includes a storage room, sauna and exercise room, fireplace, 40' long deck, and a 2 car heated garage. Located on an exclusive 300 acre development with private roads and an on-site caretaker. Surrounded by state forest on all sides.

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North: Making Schools Safer for Children

The state Senate passed two bills protecting children in Michigan's classrooms, Senator Walter North (R-St. Ignace) announced.

Senate Bill 689 allows a student who has been physically or sexually assaulted to change school districts without the consent of the district they had been attending.

"School should be a safe and friendly environment for young people," North said. "When that safety zone is violated by an assault, a student should have the freedom to attend a different school where he or she will not have to face the assailant again."

Also passing the Senate was Senate Bill 72, which allows for the establishment of public school academies that are exclusively open to court-placed "problem" students.

"Students who are in class to learn should not be hindered by individuals whose object is to be disruptive," North said. "This measure provides the court an option for dealing with continually disruptive students. In a specialized public academy environment, such students may receive the attention they need to succeed socially and academically."

The two bills passed are part of the "Teachers' Bill of Rights," a comprehensive package of Senate Republican initiatives. The package is in response to teachers, who voiced their needs and concerns through surveys and public hearings conducted throughout the state earlier this year.

The bills now proceed to the state House of Representative for consideration.

Public TV13 Celebrates:

Native American Month

- **The Sacred Journey of the Nez Perce** - Sunday, 11/9 at 10 pm
- **Media Meet: What's Behind the Name?** - Friday, 11/14 at 9:30 pm (repeats Sunday, 11/16 at 1:30 pm)
- **White Eagle: How Sweet the Sound** - Sunday, 11/16 at 4 pm
- **Pepper's Pow Wow** - Sunday 11/16 at 10 pm
- **P.O.V.: In Whose Honor?** - Tuesday, 11/18 at 4 pm
- **Jim Northrup: With Reservations** - Sunday, 11/23 at 4 pm
- **Keetoowahs Come Home** - Sunday, 11/30 at 5:30 pm

Christmas Cards for Overseas Troops

WASHINGTON - An Escanaba veterans counselor with the Michigan Employment Security Commission and a northern Michigan congressman are again teaming up to relay Christmas greetings to members of the armed forces who will be spending the holidays overseas.

Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, said today his district offices will again serve as collection points for Christmas cards that district residents may wish to send troops on duty in Bosnia, Korea, and other overseas postings.

Gary Bjorkquist, veterans counselor for the MESC in the Escanaba, will then collect the cards from Stupak's offices and distribute them to military units. This is Bjorkquist's third year of an effort which has delivered holiday cheer to thousands of armed forces personnel.

Bjorkquist noted that no public funds are being used in the program. The congressional offices are being used as mailing or drop sites, he said, and the Escanaba Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans is underwriting the collection and mailing effort.

Bjorkquist asked that the holiday cards, homemade or commercially-produced, be addressed "To Any U.S. Service Person." Collection will begin immediately, and Bjorkquist has set November 28 as a cutoff date to ensure the cards are delivered on time to remote duty stations.

Stupak's offices involved in the card collection are located at the following sites:

111 E. Chisholm, Alpena, 49707 • 2 South 6th St., Suite 3, Crystal Falls, 49920 • 902 Ludington St., Escanaba, 49829 • 1229 W. Washington, Marquette, 49855 • 1120 E. Front St., Suite D, Traverse City, 49686.

Cards also may be sent to Bjorkquist at his home, 527 N. Bluff Dr., Gladstone, MI 49837, or his office, P.O. Box 356, Escanaba, MI 49829.



THE ALGER REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION was established to serve its donors and meet the needs of Alger County Communities. In addition to the usual tax benefits of a charitable deduction and the State of Michigan Tax Credit, here are some additional ways your gifts can be tailored to meet your charitable wishes and help build a permanent endowment for Alger County's future.

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Real Estate. Some gifts of real estate can be given to the ARCF. The gift can be made outright, in which case, the Foundation would most probably proceed to sell it and use the funds to continue building endowments. The proceeds could be used to set up Your Name Fund. Also a gift of real estate can be made with a retained life interest. The personal residence or farm could be deeded to charity, with a life estate retained for the donor or others for life or a term of years.

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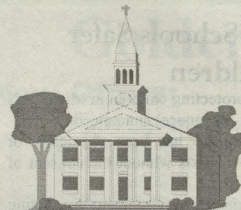
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AA-MEETING: Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

ALANON-MEETING: Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alger-Marquette Bldg.

BINGO: Every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

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BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD: Every 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m. at School Library.

GRAND MARAIS WOMEN'S CLUB: Every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Community Center.

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