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## 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY, 2000 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

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& BURT TOWNSHIP

**12:30 PM—1:00 PM  
PARADE LINE-UP AT REC. CENTER**  
See Lou Bailey, Parade Marshal

**This year's theme is  
"Remembering the 20th Century  
in Grand Marais"**

**1:00 PM—1:45 PM  
PARADE**  
At Lake Street (Main St.)  
Sponsored by G.M. Chamber of Commerce

**AFTER PARADE  
FIREMAN'S CHALLENGE**  
Corner of Lake St. & Carlson

**2:00 PM — 4:00 PM  
KID GAMES**  
Corner of Lake St. & Carlson

**7:30 PM — 11:30 PM  
STREET DANCE**  
At Bandstand

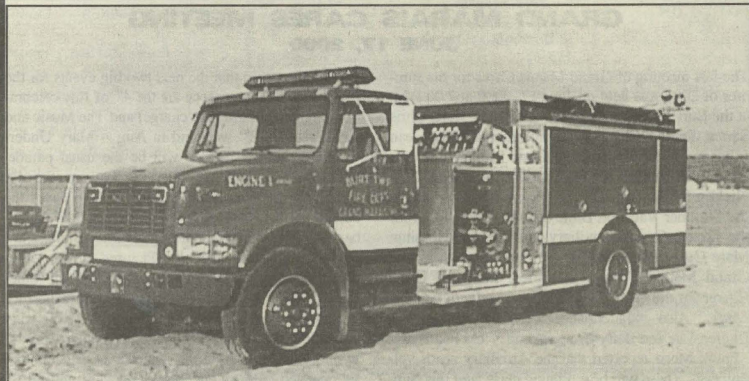
**9:00 PM  
MERCHANT'S RAFFLE**  
At Bandstand  
(sale of tickets will help pay for fireworks)

**10:00 PM (When dark enough) ??  
BEACH FIREWORKS**  
Sponsored by GM Chamber & Burt Township

Various food booths will be in the downtown area.



## BURT TOWNSHIP'S NEW FIRE TRUCK



The new truck arrived in town last week. The fire department will be working to get it fully equipped in the next week or so. Look for the new fire truck in the 4th of July Parade.

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The Market Place and the  
Grand Marais Historical Society  
present:

### Songs of the Sweetwater Seas

Featuring: Lee Murdock  
Balladeer & storyteller of  
the Great Lakes History

Date : June 24th, 2000  
Time : 7:30 P.M.  
Place : Recreation Center  
Attendance is FREE

Donations accepted.  
See additional story on page 11

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### Editor's Note:

The next paper will be printed July 5, 2000. This issue was placed on hold for an extra week to give me a chance to relearn a new computer and software. "It really was needed. With the computer crashing about a dozen times today." The power outage this morning and this afternoon didn't help matters either. Hopefully things will go better the next time around, or you might be hearing a loud crash as I throw it into the middle of the street.

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**Burt Township Board  
Special Meeting  
May 25, 2000,  
9:30 p.m.**

**Present:** Lee Durrwachter, Victoria Petruske, Jim Seibert, Rose Benmark, Lee Goewey  
**Approval of Agenda:** Motion by Seibert, seconded by Benmark to accept agenda as presented -5 ayes.  
**Current Business: A: Resolution of Support for DNR Dredging Program 2000 for Marina** - Motion by Seibert, seconded by Goewey to adopt resolution of support as presented - Roll Call Vote—Goewey aye, Seibert aye, Benmark aye, Petruske aye, Durrwachter aye.  
**Public Comment:** None  
**Adjournment** on motion by Seibert, seconded by Petruske -5 ayes at approx. 9:50 AM  
Victoria Petruske, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the May 25, 2000 Special meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

**RESULTS OF THE  
JUNE 12, 2000  
SCHOOL ELECTION**

**TRACY BROOKS 106**  
**LOIS KINLAW 105**  
**KARL WILSON 105**  
**ALETA HUBBARD 105**  
**MILLAGE REQUEST**  
**YES - 25 NO - 95**

REMEMBER TO  
HAVE A SAFE  
AND HAPPY  
4TH OF JULY

**PUBLIC HEARING**

BURT TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2000, 7:00P.M. IN THE COMMUNITY CENTER TO HEAR A REQUEST FOR A CONDITIONAL LAND USE FOR PROPERTY NO.02-002-575-001-00, JAMES AND JENNY ROSS, LOCATED ON LOT 1 AND 3, BLOCK 15 OF THE VILLAGES OF WEST GRAND MARAIS, BURT TOWNSHIP, ALGER COUNTY, MICHIGAN. THIS PROPERTY IS ZONED R-1.

COPIES OF BURT TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP MAY BE VIEWED AT THE BURT TOW. OFFICE, MONDAY—FRIDAY 9 A.M.—4 P.M.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BURT TWP. PLANNING COMMISSION AT P.O. BOX 430, GRAND MARAIS, MI 49839-0430 OR BY FAX AT 906-494-2627

**GRAND MARAIS CARES MEETING  
JUNE 17, 2000**

The last meeting of Grand Marais Cares for the summer of 2000 was held on June 17, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. at the Burt Township School. Reporting were: Chris Sarver for the Chamber of Commerce; Edna Jean Johnson for the Women's Club and Library and Hospice; John Markes for the Harbor Committee; Fran Nielsen for the Historical Society; Cathy Corrello for the Summer Vacation Bible School; Frank Mead for the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Senior Housing; Marc Oglevie for the Gazette; Ardis Hanish for the Grand Marais Cottage Industries, Inc.; and Cathy Egerer for the GMC Web Site ([natureinabundance.com](http://natureinabundance.com)). Also in attendance were Ed Hanish, Bill Egerer, Lee and Betty Goewey, and Vicki Petruske.

Frank Mead reported that the Auxiliary needs volunteers. There will be a training class later this summer. Anyone interested in joining the **Coast Guard Auxiliary** contact Dave Bell. He also reported on the **Senior Housing**. The seniors are getting a computer with Internet hook-up. They need volunteers who would be willing to work with them to teach them how to use the Internet and the computer. Anyone knowledgeable about computers and interested in helping out, especially young people, please contact Frank Mead.

Fran Nielsen thanked everyone who wrote letters to the Park Headquarters about the renovations at the **G.M. Historical Museum**. The renovations are nearly finished now and will be done before the tours begin. They are looking for "age appropriate" lighting for the ceiling of the room that has been renovated. It was suggested that they contact the Methodist Church that has some lamps that might be suitable. The spinning wheel that had belonged to Ruth and Henry Holzhauser and was recently donated by several families to the Museum will be furnished with a suitable plaque giving some of its history. Be sure to check it out when you next visit our wonderful Historical Museum.

Edna Jean Johnson reported that she is planning to start a Story Time for young people after the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. She needs more readers for the **Library**. She has access to books from all over the State through the **Munising Library** and can usually get them here in two or three days. There will be new notices around town with the hours of the Library, which are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 Noon until 2 P.M. She also has a lot of new children's books that have been donated to the Library. They are looking for a way to get more storage for the books. **Hospice** has certified or re-certified four workers for the Grand Marais area. They are Nancy Gardner, Vicki and Gee Petruske, and Edna Jean Johnson.

John Markes reported that Cathy and Bill Egerer have put the **Harbor Committee** report on the [natureinabundance.com](http://natureinabundance.com) web site. Anyone interested, who has access to the Internet, can check out any updates whenever they want to. Congress is currently considering the appropriation bill, which includes funding for a new breakwall. Dr. Meadows is preparing the final draft of his report on the harbor.

Chris Sarver said that the next two big events for the **Chamber of Commerce** are the 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration (Aleta Hubbard is in charge) and The Music and Arts Festival (2<sup>nd</sup> weekend in Aug - Mary Underwood in charge). There will be the usual parade, kids' games, fireworks over the bay on the 4<sup>th</sup>. There will be a merchant's raffle to help cover the cost of the fireworks. He mentioned that the Chamber has its own web site [grandmaraismichigan.com](http://grandmaraismichigan.com) which is linked to the Pictured Rocks Lakeshore and [natureinabundance.com](http://natureinabundance.com) among other things. They are always looking for information for their web site. Contact the Chamber if you want something on it. There is going to be a new restaurant in town "Lickity-Split" which is owned and will be operated by Ray and Mary Gage. It will be located in the old Shirt Factory Shop on Lake Street. The Chamber is always ready to welcome new members.

Ardis Hanish reminded everyone there of the upcoming performance of the Balladeer of the Great Lakes on Saturday, June 24, 2000 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Sponsored by the **Grand Marais Cottage Industries, Inc.** and the **Grand Marais Historical Society**, this performance will feature songs and stories of the Great Lakes. She also mentioned the Summer Art Program run by Nancy Weston, which started on the 19<sup>th</sup> and will run every day the 23<sup>rd</sup>. There are new things happening every day, so please check it out. Call Burt Township School for information.

Cathy Egerer reported on the GMC web site. Received a good response to the Memorial Day feature of the graves in the two cemeteries. Be sure to check out the "Mail-Bag" feature. There are many interesting comments from folks who used to live here, or who have visited our town. Cathy offered to "link" information about Woodland Park to the Chamber web site until they were able to get their own information.

The information about the Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) which will be installed and working in Grand Marais by the end of the summer was discussed. Hiawatha Telephone Co. will be offering the service to its subscribers when it is ready. There is even more in store for us as our Township and various citizens work to improve the **High Speed Access** to the Internet for our community. A special thank you to Ed Bowen who has worked on this for a long time and to our Supervisor, Lee Durrwachter. We will soon be able to offer services currently available in the "big cities" to folks who would like to move to this beautiful place to raise their children and telecommute to work. We also discussed the **5 Proposals by the Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore for development in the Park**, which are summarized in the DO THE RIGHT THING column in this issue of the *Gazette*. Please read them through and send your comments and reasons in writing to Superintendent Petersen at Park Headquarters. The address is in the article.

**MINUTES OF BURT TOWNSHIP  
SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION  
HELD June 12, 2000**

President Tester called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

**Present:** Tester, Hubbard, Kinlaw, Brooks, Venturato, Wilson and Superintendent Hronkin.

Absent and Excused: Reeves

**Others Present:** Lou Bailey, Helen Mack, Tina Brooks and Kris Brooks

**Student of the Month presentations to:** Matt Henderson, Elementary for May, Kris Brooks, Secondary for May.

Minutes of the May 8, 2000 meeting and May 17, 2000, two Special meetings were read.

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

**Treasurer's Report:** Balance on Hand: CD: \$250,000.00 Checking: \$106,251.97.

Motion by Kinlaw, supported by Brooks that the Treasurer's Report be received as presented. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

**The bills were read.**

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Wilson that the bills be paid as received. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

**Superintendent's Report:** 1.) Next board meeting to be held on Thursday, July 6, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. 2.) School ended on a good note.

**Correspondence:** Letter of resignation from Brenda Reeves.

Motion by Wilson and supported by Hubbard to move Old Business to item number 8 under new business. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

Motion by Wilson and supported by Hubbard to accept Brenda Reeves resignation from the School Board. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Brooks to nominate Karl Wilson as acting Vice President until next meeting. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

Kinlaw left to close the polls at 7:55 p.m.

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to pay the cook retro active to beginning of her full time position, approximately four weeks. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Motion by Brooks and supported by Wilson to adopt MHSAA Membership Resolution. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to sign 2000 Mileage Request Report for County Board of Commissioners. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Motion by Wilson and supported by Venturato to add on 18 acres in School Forest to original Meakin timber sale. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0  
Motion by Brooks and supported by Wilson to accept School Board meeting schedule for 2000/2001 with the change of July 10<sup>th</sup> to July 6<sup>th</sup>. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to accept to approve Personnel Committee's recommendation for science teacher position and authorize Superintendent to offer a contract. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to go into executive session at 8:33 p.m. to discuss salary and wage increase. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0

Kinlaw returned from closing the polls at 8:50 p.m.

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to go back into open session at 9:05 p.m. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to adjourn at 9:12 p.m. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

These are the unapproved minutes of the June 12, 2000 regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township School Board of Education.

Something interesting happening in your community? Do you have something you want to sell or buy? Are you celebrating an anniversary or want to wish someone special a happy birthday? Our ad prices are among the lowest in the U. P. Send your ads to The Grand Marais Gazette, P. O. Box 370, Grand Marais, MI 49839 or FAX or call the Gazette at 494-2492.



**A Message from the Supervisor**

**By Lee Durrwachter,  
Burt Township Supervisor**

Putting the Memorial back into Memorial Day was the result of the efforts of a number of people including Jerry Purple, Pam Hicks, Mike Beek, Marc Oglevie and Neal Beaver. And a special note of thanks to the large number of those in attendance at the services and at the community pot luck luncheon. I also want to extend my appreciation to Chris Sarver, President of the Chamber of Commerce, for supplying us with a public address system for this Memorial Day occasion.

High speed internet connection is coming here. Hiawatha Telephone Company has informed me that the equipment to install DSL, known as Digital Subscriber Line, will be arriving in about a month and soon after will be available to us. DSL is a new high-speed technology that runs over ordinary copper phone wires. This service is so promising because it uses the same copper wiring as regular voice telephone service but bypasses the PSTN (Public Switch Telephone Network). DSL modems at each end of the line transform the telephone line into a high-speed digital connection. This additional choice of service has the capability of providing a variety of speeds from 144 Kbps up to 52 Mbps. Since our phone is designed for voice only, the speed of data transmission is at its maximum at 56 Kbps. With this new technology, these bandwidth capabilities provide productive access to the full range of interactive content that the internet has to offer that previously only big corporations could afford. DSL service offerings also support bandwidth scalability, which means that you can increase your speed over time without incurring new start-up costs or buying new equipment. Hiawatha further explained that the delay for shipping this equipment was due to the manufacturers' backlog from the high demand for this type of equipment by other internet providers.

At the election of June 12th, the intermediate school district of Marquette/Alger counties called for a mill increase on property taxes to cover school technology upgrading. The measure was defeated. There will be another election on August 8th asking for an increase in taxes on behalf of the county sheriff's department. This election will be

calling for you to pay 2 mills in property taxes to the county. This tax also comes with an unknown portion coming back to the township, with no guarantees of what, if any, additional amounts would be received by the township ambulance corps or the number of increased patrols. Like the request for a school tax increase, the sheriff's taxes are worthwhile goals, but both have inequitable impacts to the township. Should this millage be defeated, then a suggestive alternative proposal could be to pursue our own underwriting of these proposals in reaching our township's goals. This underwriting could come from the support of a cooperative effort by the Burt Township Board for its ambulance/security service and by the Burt Township School District for its technology program. If you agree that both are worthwhile programs, your support could be through a township wide property tax of two mills, one for each program; and, they could be included on the November General Election ballot as outlined in the following consideration:

Proposal S: 1 mill property tax for school funding technology upgrading for 4 years, or about \$22,693 per year, which is about \$90,772 for four years. This millage would result in a contribution of about \$275 for each student per year. (Note: This proposal would have the effect of supporting over 2 1/2 times the amount that was proposed on the June 12th ballot. In addition, all of your money is being used here to achieve your school's goals, while at the same time your funding commitment is only for four years, instead of ten.)

Proposal A: 1 mill property tax for an ambulance/security funding, for 4 years, or about \$22,693 per year, which is about \$90,772, for four years, or \$0.11 a day per resident for this added assurance. (Note: The county is not specific on their 2-mill ballot request in August as to how much they would be spending in Burt Township. In this proposal, 100% of your support is controlled here to help fund your ambulance/security services.)

In a very personal note, I want to thank everyone for your show of support at the "Annual Meeting of the Inhabitants" last Thursday evening. I was

totally overwhelmed by your unanimous decision. Thank you.

In an effort to keep Burt Township residents, both permanent and seasonal, informed, I'm in the township office Tuesday and Thursday between 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to discuss your concerns. The Township's telephone number is 906-494-2381, and their fax number is 906-494-2627. Please note: Any anonymous messages may or may not get a response.

Remember, the Burt Township Assessor is Mark Maki. Mark can be reached by telephoning him directly at (906) 249-4382; or by writing to him at 405 Riverside Road, Marquette, MI 49855. When directing your inquiries make sure to tell Mark that you are inquiring about property in Burt Township.

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My idea of housework is to sweep the room with a glance.  
Not one shred of evidence supports the notion that life is serious.  
It is easier to get forgiveness than permission.  
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|---------|------|------|------|
| MAY 31  | 66   | 38   |      |
| JUNE 1  | 64   | 41   | .20  |
| JUNE 2  | 57   | 38   | .32  |
| JUNE 3  | 64   | 35   |      |
| JUNE 4  | 62   | 34   |      |
| JUNE 5  | 60   | 31   |      |
| JUNE 6  | 65   | 31   |      |
| JUNE 7  | 66   | 36   |      |
| JUNE 8  | 72   | 50   | .04  |
| JUNE 9  | 64   | 41   | 13   |
| JUNE 10 | 88   | 49   |      |
| JUNE 11 | 83   | 41   | .27  |
| JUNE 12 | 65   | 38   |      |
| JUNE 13 | 78   | 40   |      |
| JUNE 14 | 80   | 53   |      |
| JUNE 15 | 80   | 51   | .62  |
| JUNE 16 | 72   | 45   | .29  |
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| JUNE 18 | 72   | 40   |      |
| JUNE 19 | 68   | 42   | .32  |

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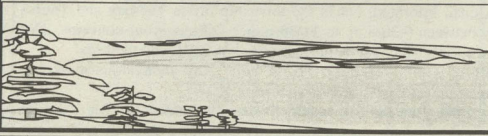
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**AROUND THE BAY:  
BY EVELYN MORRISON**



School is out for the summer, and in some areas that means our summer has officially begun. Graduation was held in the school gym Saturday, with a good number of people in attendance. Jim Seibert was the graduation speaker this year. I'm sure we were all thinking the same, "He has all our attention, will he talk as long as Neil Beaver?" Jim's speech was short and to the point and was very good. Plus he looked sharp in his new suit.

Bea (Kane) Penegor and Betty and Mylo Larson were visiting Karen Brzys and Chris Sarver over the graduation weekend. Bea came up from Merrill WI, to see her Grandson-Jon Brzys graduate with Valedictorian honors. Proud Grandma.

Chris Sarver's dad, Jack, was in for graduation too. Those who didn't know him thought he was Chris's brother. He enjoyed the complement and says he will be back for more.

Josh Hicks was happy to see all his relatives come up for his graduation. They all got together at the Johnson homestead for a bit of a celebration. Josh will be leaving for Vegas for a few days thanks to his Aunts and Uncles. They wanted him to have a good time before entering the military in another week.

The Beerslayers, Hawk and wife Janie were in with friends Jim and Sue Wheeler.

I heard from Marilyn Whitworth this week. You may know her as Chris and Scott Roberts' friend and now they have another new friend. Marilyn Whitworth and Earl Soules were married May 26th at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Midland, MI. Ed and Ardis Hanish stood as witnesses at the wedding ceremony. Mr. & Mrs. Soules will reside in Midland, which puts Marilyn 15 miles closer to Grand Marais! Congratulations Marilyn and Earl, and we will be seeing you at the end of the month.

Treva (Sibbald) and husband Rich were in for the weekend visiting with her mom Sandee, and many friends.

Marcy and Dennis Carlson and daughter were in from Chatham, along with Mikki Dempsey and the kids. Did see Mary Alice and Jack Johnson from Crystal Falls; they seemed real excited about the new house they are going to build.

Ed Dempsey, Dale Ross and Clayton Lowes went down state to the races over the weekend. Left Craig behind, to whine to all of us.

Marion and Terry Honyoust were in from California for over a week. Was nice to see them in town again.

Bill and Celeste Bailey have returned home from their trip down state to visit their daughters and Granddaughter Devon. They will be coming up the end of the month for a visit, along with Celeste's brother, sister and their spouses. She is really looking forward to the visit.

Talked with Pam Heidrich from Hamtramck. She is doing well and looks forward to spending some time with her daughter, Rachel Scaife, this summer.

Bill and Dorothy Peterson have returned home from their month-long trip. They went the northern route to California; down to Texas to see Bill's sister Janet; up to Illinois to visit some of Dorothy's family. They had a really nice time.

A happy birthday to Bess Capogrossa, and best wishes to George and Sally Hronkin on their Anniversary. John and I will also be celebrating our 27th Anniversary Friday the 16th.

Sorry if I forgot anyone. Please, if you want to be in the next issue, let me know in writing. My memory fails me every time. Hope to see you all Around the Bay, and keep on smiling.....Evie

**THANK YOU**

The Hermanson family, and Nelmi Hermanson, express their sincere appreciation to all of you for your concern & support since Nelmi's medical emergency on May 15<sup>th</sup>. Thank you for your gifts, well wishes, food, phone calls & cards. We are blessed to have the love & support of such generous people in Grand Marais.

Rose, Sid & Nelmi  
Hermanson

**THANK YOU**

Thanks to everyone for all the well wishes and prayers. Your support is greatly appreciated, in our time of need. I am sorry I can't thank each and every one personally, but hope this will suffice. It has meant the world to us.

Anne and Jim Calek

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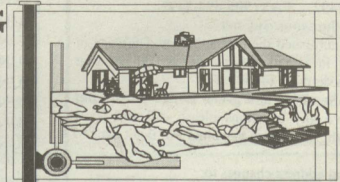
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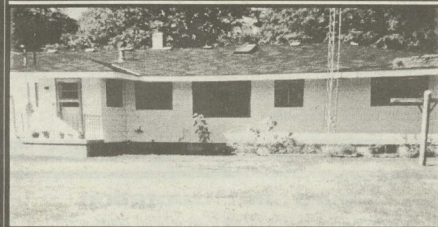
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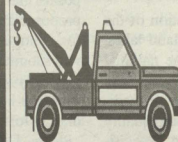


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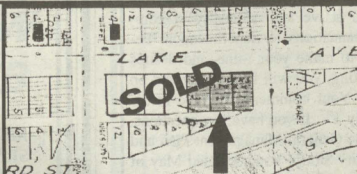
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**DO THE RIGHT THING**

(by Betty Goewey and Lee Goewey)

On June 8, 2000, the Superintendent of the Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore, Grant Petersen along with the Chief Ranger, Larry D. Hach and Gregg Bruff, Chief of Interpretation, came to Grand Marais to bring the Proposed General Management Plan and Wilderness Suitability Study to the attention of interested citizens of the Burt Township area. They had held a similar meeting in Wetmore on the previous day.

There were 18 people at the meeting, not all of them from Grand Marais. It seems a small number when you consider that three of the proposed plans would drastically change Park access for the people of this community and for the thousands of visitors who come here annually. The following is a summary of the five proposals, identified as Alternatives A through E:

**A.** This alternative, based on the 1981 general management plan, would continue the current management plan at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Elements of the 1981 plan that are still considered reasonable but have not been implemented are included in this alternative. Elements that are no longer considered viable or reasonable due to changing conditions or new information are not included.

The national lakeshore would be managed for the perpetuation and protection of the natural environment and the preservation of cultural features while making them available for appropriate public use. Significant cultural resources would be preserved, upgraded, and/or adaptively used and nonsignificant cultural resources would be adaptively used or left alone. Buffer Zone property would be acquired only on a "willing seller" basis. Immediate and careful consideration would be given to any offers to sell buffer zone property located within the lakeshore boundary. The NPS would take an active role in monitoring and/or influencing commercial and private activities that affect resources in the lakeshore. New visitor activities would not be proposed, but the quality of available experiences would be improved by regulating backcountry use, increasing campsites, and by controlling motorized boats, snowmobiles, off-road-vehicles, and hang gliders. Interpretation would be expanded by adding resource themes, constructing visitor contact facilities, and increasing the interpretive staff. Two new campgrounds with increased picnic sites, one near Miners Lake and one on the East shore of Grand Sable Lake near Towes Creek outlet and an improved and larger visitors center on the old Abrahamson farm would be part of the proposed changes. The plan to eventually pave H-58 would remain part of the proposal. Superintendent Peterson noted the fact that the National Park holds jurisdiction out to ¼ mile off shore all along the shoreline of the PRNL from Sand Point in Munising Bay, to a few miles east of Sable Creek outlet. They control and are in charge of regulating laws in that ¼ mile area.

**B.** This alternative would focus on protection of the Lake Superior watershed (including its inland lakes, streams, and rivers) in and adjacent to the national lakeshore. Recreational use on publicly accessible lands would be supported and encouraged, but facilities and activities that could degrade water quality would be carefully monitored and managed. Specifically, Hurricane Campground would be relocated and redesigned to protect the watershed. H-58 would be moved farther from Kingston Lake. Only non-motorized boats would be allowed on Beaver Lake and Grand Sable Lake. An east end administrative/maintenance facility would be built and lands would be purchased for watershed protection. There would be improvement in the existing cultural exhibits in the Park area. Casual recreation by boat would be restricted to slow speed / maintenance of steerage only for ¼ mile out from the shore of the Park from the Munising end to Sable Creek, on the Grand Marais end according to the map included with the proposal. The Park would develop standards for timber harvest in the buffer zone.

**C.** Much of the lakeshore would remain in a natural state, but additional facilities and infrastructure would be provided to accommodate use and make it easier to get to primary lakeshore features like waterfalls, lakes and the Lake Superior shoreline. Opportunities to understand and appreciate the lakeshore's history would be enhanced by expanded access at

significant cultural sites. Specifically, The Sable Dunes area would become "Pristine" where no facilities, including maintained trails or campgrounds are found. There would be no motorized activities and no campfire building. No camping would be permitted. Hunting and fishing would be allowed. Paving of H-58 thought the park would become a priority. Vehicular access to sites and improved pedestrian access would be upgraded. An environmental education facility would be built at the Munising end of the Park. An administrative/maintenance facility would be built on the Grand Marais end of the park. Some land acquisition would be a part of this plan, especially in the Sevenmile Creek area. The ¼ mile water rule would be in effect with this plan also.

**D.** Large amounts of the Park would be designated as **Wilderness Area**-Beaver Basin and would be restricted to non-motorized vehicles only. Once designated a wilderness area there can be no mining or tree cutting in that area. No development of any kind can be allowed there. This would also include the shoreline and no motorized boats would be allowed within ¼ of a mile of the shoreline. The shoreline from Sand Point to First Creek is under the jurisdiction and control of the National Park and their laws. Specifically, most structures would be removed from the Beaver Basin area and the wilderness area would extend into some of the Buffer Zone in some places. Only non-motorized boats on Lake Superior within the lakeshore boundary (less than ¼ mile from shore) (Beaver Basin and Chapel areas). Add a campground at the Towes Creek mouth on the East shore of Grand Sable Lake and one near Miners Lake on the west end. No improvement of H-58 or other roads, save to the Log Slide on the Grand Marais end and up to Kingston Corner on the west.

**E.** A larger portion of the National Lakeshore would become **Wilderness Area** including some land in the Inland Buffer Zone. Beaver Basin roads would be closed and all structures would be removed. H-58 would be paved from Munising to Kingston Corner, improved Gravel from there to the Log Slide and paved from the Log Slide on to Grand Marais. Campgrounds would be built at Miners Lake and on the south shore of Grand Sable Lake near the mouth of Towes Creek. There would be some improvement to the administrative offices on Coast Guard Point. No motorized boats would be allowed from Miners Castle to Twelvemile Beach within the ¼ mile Park Water Boundary, and only slow traffic along the shoreline for the rest of the Park Water Boundary.

In a separate but related matter, Petersen said that snowmobile traffic on H-58 through the Park will be unaffected. Snowmobiling on Park owned roads is still undecided, pending action by the National Park Service.

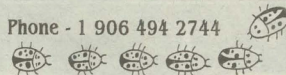
The Superintendent stated that they would welcome written comment on each of the alternatives or proposals that included parts and pieces of any of the proposed alternatives. He appreciated the opportunity for dialogue from the meeting, and hopes that we will submit our ideas on these proposals with the reasons why we like or dislike specific parts, in writing. This will help the people who will be doing the final draft to formulate their plan.

Please, **DO THE RIGHT THING** and consider the proposals discussed above and address your comments and recommendations to Superintendent Petersen. If you fail to make your wants and desires known now, in writing, you will have no impact on the final decision. Your comments must be in the Park's hands by July 1<sup>st</sup>. If you have any questions, ask for a copy of the General Management Plan and Wilderness Suitability Study, Issue 3, dated May of 2000. You can also access the Park's web site at [www.nps.gov/pirol/](http://www.nps.gov/pirol/), then click on the General Management Plan (GMP) (GMP) in the upper right corner to link to the newsletter 3, click on the comment form oval, complete the form and click on the "send the form" button. Also, you may request to be put on the Park's mailing list.

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Lawyer: "When he went, had you gone and had she, if she wanted to and were able, for the time being excluding all the restraints on her not to go, gone also, would he have brought you, meaning you and she, with him to the station?"

Other Lawyer: "Objection. That question should be taken out and shot."

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*Letters to the Editor*



Your letters are welcomed. The views expressed by our writers and guest correspondents reflect the opinions of those writers and correspondents and are not those explicitly endorsed by the Gazette. 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.

Dear Friends:  
 The true measure of any community is how it comes together for one of its own in times of trouble. In this time of sadness for our family, we are reminded of the strength and goodness of this community we live in. The love, support and understanding that we have received are blessings for which we are most grateful.  
 Words cannot adequately describe the difficult time our family is experiencing now. But we have received thousands of calls and letters from friends, neighbors and even complete strangers. This outpouring of support has given us strength and hope.  
 The road of healing we are now on will be a long one indeed, but we know it will never be a lonely one. For now, Laurie, Ken and I are trying to resume our routines of work, school and family life. For us, the healing will take time. We will need the continued support, understanding and good wishes of our community.  
 We also ask that anyone who reads this letter also keep in mind and close-to-heart the friends and classmates of BJ at Menominee High School, as they deal with this tragedy. They need all our love, care and support.

Once again, our deepest and heartfelt thanks for your condolences.  
 Sincerely,  
 Bart, Laurie and Ken Stupak

Dear Editor;  
 I think I am in a steady decline. I got up and went down stairs the other morning and couldn't find my glasses. I looked all over the house and even woke up Lois to tell her I couldn't find them.  
 I looked some more, opened drawers, looked under the tables, looked in my jacket and pants pockets. No glasses.  
 Finally, I decided I must settle for a pair of old ones and did find those. I went to put them on and as I brought them up to my eyes-- Click! My glasses had been on all the time.  
 Lois said I can't go out unless she has pinned my name and address on my sweater.  
 Sincerely,  
 Jim Leavenworth

Dear Editor,  
 The article about the so called "war" in Vietnam by Lee Goewey was a masterpiece of journalism.  
 It would be great if every young person in America (at least) could read this article, or have someone read it to them.  
 There are of course certain things (facts) that could be added for greater impact, as pertains to truth, such as numbers of "wounded", which it seems are never mentioned in the 58,000 killed statistics.  
 I have known personally quite a number of men whose lives were ruined either physically, emotionally, or both after serving in that mess.  
 No details are needed because there are so many of these walking wounded that most of us know one or more of them.  
 It's just too bad that the "men down in the trenches" are the ones that suffer and die while the real guilty parties live to rule another day.  
 Ty Washell

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 JIM

I would need the whole paper to comment on everything that is going on right now but ED. Marc says that two articles is the limit. I finally saw something in "Right Way" Lee's article that I can agree with completely. The first paragraph of his last article makes the statement "this final year of the twentieth century". Did you notice that, "No Math" George? I guess that shows that even RWRs can disagree once in awhile. From there on though I agree less and in many points of his article I am in direct opposition.

I commend and thank everyone that helped to make this years Memorial Day events in Grand Marais a tremendous success and overwhelming improvement from past years. I assure you that many of those responsible are in the background and wish to remain there. There may be a few things that could use a little tweaking but I am satisfied that we as a community gave due respect to those who have earned it by their sacrifice.

It was great to see Terry and Marian Honyouist in town for a short "vacation"; I guess in Clafinorinese that word means that you only work 50 hours per week. I appreciated their help in getting a few of my programs at the Township updated. Marc and I have decided that we will send them a case of Red Lobster biscuits for Christmas. We had dinner with them at the Red Lobster in Marquette and Marc got a black eye and I got a fork in my hand when we tried to get one of those biscuits out of the basket. Oh well, at least they picked up the check. Hurry back!

My faith in the intelligence of the electorate was reinforced with the defeat of the MAISD millage request. I know that there were some people who voted one way or the other because it was a school millage, but I think that the overwhelming defeat shows that people were in fact looking beneath the surface of the issue. What happened to our dictator Adolph's promise that if we backed his proposal "A" all school finance problems would be eliminated? How come if we have the huge surplus that he says we have that money can't be directed to schools? Do we need another prison, Adolph? The lottery is reported to be raking in more and more cash all the time and sales have been up meaning that revenues from his TAX INCREASE are also up; where is that money? Are there still people out there who believe that Adolph gives a rat's patoot about anyone except Adolph? It is obvious

where schools stand on his list of priorities. It is a sad statement but local schools and more so Intermediate School Districts will need to do a real selling job and make certain that the millage is absolutely necessary if they want a chance of getting a millage request approved, thanks to our hero Adolph.

On another millage request that will be on the August ballot, I believe that the County is trying to sell us a bill of goods. Under the guise of supporting E.M.S. services they are asking for a 2 mill levy to replace the current 1 mill levy that runs out this year. Well folks there are some problems! First, for Burt Township we now send over \$22,000.00 per year to the county for this service and receive less than \$10,000.00 back to run our Ambulance. True we are provided with dispatch services and other assistance by the county but I think we pay more than we receive. I am also curious as to the distribution of funds when I hear that the personnel in Munising get paid an hourly rate for CARRYING a pager! We could not afford that. Now the county wants us to send \$45,000.00 to them for basically the same service but this time there will be no dedicated funds, all will go into a pot to be distributed as the commissioners see fit. "Trust Me" they say. Well folks it ain't got nothin to do with trust. It is common sense that says this is a bad proposal. I support E.M.S. service and think that our personnel are doing an outstanding job. They are overworked, underpaid and under appreciated; I will gladly support and vote for a millage to support them and the service. The proposal in August is not for E.M.S. Wake up Alger County Commissioners, you are not dealing with an illiterate electorate; ask MAISD.

A quick comment on gas prices. Who caused the problem? We did by our growing dependence on gas. Who is taking advantage? The gas industry. So what is new? I do however get a kick out of the hypocrisy of some of the people who cry about gas prices and gas tax as they send highly taxed \$3.00 a pack cigarettes up in smoke, or guzzle tax heavy beer and booze with no complaints. Of course we have the ones who complain about the price of gas making it more expensive for them to drive to the casinos so they can donate to the Native Americans. Maybe if we were a little less spoiled and arrogant we would not find ourselves at the mercy of the oil companies.

Graduation Day started out well but wound up a little wet.

The graduates were not too concerned with the weather though, only getting their hands on that diploma. The commencement exercise went well and despite telling everyone that my speech was going to be about three hours, I got it over in short fashion, especially for me. My congratulations once again to the graduates and my thanks to them for asking me to participate in their day.

Good byes are unpleasant and the one to Father Joseph Plappallil (Papa Joe) is especially sad. During the three years that he has been the pastor of Holy Rosary Church he has become a part of this community while doing his priestly duties quite well and most important to me, he has become a friend. I have enjoyed his company several times and his sense of humor is great, even when I smeared his face with clown makeup on the Fourth of July. Seeing his face light up on Sunday mornings when there were a few children at Mass was heart warming. I managed to stay awake during most of his sermons and can even understand that Indian English accent now. It is especially hard to know that he is going back to a country where poverty is the rule and where there is not true freedom of religion, where there can be danger to the minority. I and many others will be sorry to see Papa Joe leave; he will remain in our memory and prayers. He will be sorely missed.

And finally. Got a chance to take the rest of the greatest grandchildren fishing last week. Doc and Hoo caught fish. Lizzard had an almost but there were too many people around for a good "You should have seen the one that got away" story. On the way to the lake we sang songs and ate my hard candy that I keep in the truck. While we were there I saw Poo handing out candy from the same bag that was in my truck, she said Doc gave it to her. On the following Monday we went to Marquette for Lizzard's dance recital. I guess there were a few other little girls there but they were inconsequential and besides my granddaughter was by far the best dancer. On Saturday, the 17th we went to Marquette to celebrate Too's, Pug's and my birthday and Father's Day. I had planned a trip to Milwaukee on July 1 to see a baseball game with the male members of my family, including a brother and cousin, but my old daughter in law screwed up that chance for some male bonding. Now we have to take along her and my granddaughters: Boo is working and Poo will be in New York with Hoo and Too, otherwise we would probably have to take Poo too. Thanks to all for the birthday wishes; being 50 ain't too bad.

Till next issue.

Hungry Jim



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**Hughes Inducted into National Honor Society**



Colleen Roberts; Delta Chapter Advisor, Shaun Hughes, Helen Peters; Principal of Munising High School.

In a spring ceremony held at Munising High School, Shawn R. Hughes was inducted into the Delta Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The selection of juniors and seniors, to the National Honor Society, is made once a year. Membership is an honor bestowed upon a student by a recommendation of the faculty and a majority vote of a faculty council. Selection is based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Inductees are recognized by the faculty as individuals who will make a positive difference in the lives of others.

A reception for the newly elected members followed the ceremony. It was a celebration of the community's recognition and respect for all members of the National Honor Society.

Shaun is the son of Robert and Patti Hughes of Munising and Grand Marais.

**Historical Museum Needs A Cleaning  
Crew Fri. June 23<sup>rd</sup> at 10 AM**

The 2000 Museum year is about to start with a cleaning of the **Lightkeepers House Museum** out on the end of Coastguard Point. Museum volunteers will welcome anyone who would like to help get the house ready for the many summer visitors.

The living room ceiling has been raised back to its original height gaining 8 inches. The faulty electrical wiring in that room has been replaced. This eliminates the worry, of several years, that turning on the light switch could start an electrical fire. The new wiring and added height will allow the use of antique gas lighting fixtures. Some decorating work will be necessary to cover the new height above the sidewalls.

The Museum will be open Fri. and Sat. June 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>. The regular season will start July 1<sup>st</sup>. Daily hours are 1 to 4 PM seven days a week unless a volunteer is not available. New volunteers are welcomed and needed. Training is provided. For more information call Donna Oglevie 494-2306.



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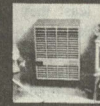
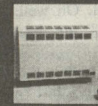






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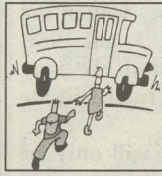
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**"THE TRIP"**

by  
**Hungry Jim**



It was once again my "pleasure" to accompany "Mrs. Ross" and her class on the annual class trip. Bus driver Dave Bailey served as our chauffeur for the trip and other than one major problem, he did a bang up job. Hmm! that may not have been a good choice of words. We left on Thursday, June 1 and returned on Saturday, June 3 and visited several interesting sites in the Green Bay area, some intentionally, some not. According to Mrs. Ross' calendar, we left on time. Don't laugh, using a calendar instead of a watch has some definite advantages. If you are scheduled to leave at 8:00 AM and leave at 9:30 AM and are using a watch, you are late; if you are using Mrs. Ross' calendar, you are on time, if it is still the same day. The trip picked up audio level as we picked up the students along the way. Even with a slight hearing problem, I never experienced silence from the beginning till the end of the trip. After a few hours on the road and a couple of rest stops, we arrived at the park in Gladstone where we were to eat our box lunch. Most of the kids had been chewing on junk food for several hours already and therefore spent little time eating before heading off to the playground to burn up some energy. Mrs. Ross, Dave Bailey and I ate our lunch and watched the gulls go after everything that the kids hadn't put away.

With only minimal delays for road construction and attitude adjustment with a baseball bat, we arrived at the Oneida Indian Museum in Green Bay on the money. We enjoyed a tour and the presentation by the guide and afterwards a game. From there we headed for the connoisseur's delight, Chuckee Cheese, for fun, games and pizza. On the way we made our first trip past Lambeau Field and the Packer Hall of fame; it would not be our last. Now, I admit to being a Packer fan; heck I was born and reared in Green Bay. But compared to Bus Driver Dave, I am a piker. Dave is apparently so addicted to Packermania that he must make every effort to get close to anything that is Packer. From that point on we had to go by Packer stadium at least twice no matter where we were going. It got to a point where the kids would say "Why are we going by this place again!" Well the kids had a good time at Chuckee's and the food was edible. After leaving and going by Packer stadium twice, we got to the Motel, checked in and went swimming. It was relaxing and the older people enjoyed the slow down. Mrs. Ross went shopping at the Mall under the guise of "going to see if I can find some microwave popcorn for the kids." Right, Amy, we really believed you!

I am not sure what time the kids went to sleep that night but they were relatively quiet and we didn't get kicked out so they must have behaved fairly well. It was probably midnight when I dozed off. I officially had Michael Bell and Dan Norris in my room but as often as not one of Dave's boys was there also; he had Michael Musselman, Scott Purple and Jesse Habitz. All five girls were in with Mrs. Ross and a tad jealous of the fact that the boys had a little more space. Saturday, I got up at 6:30 AM local time and was very careful not to wake up the boys as I went down for breakfast; I was well aware of the fact that that would be the last peace and quiet that I would get for the rest of the day. After everyone else was up and fed we headed for the Neville Museum by way of Packer Stadium—only a mile or two out of the way—getting there on the advertise. From there to the National Railroad Museum for a tour and train ride after a short detour to guess where. From there to a Mall, which was only a few blocks beyond Packer Stadium, for a little fix for Mrs. Ross and the girls who even at that tender age are well entrenched shopaholics. After that we headed to a buffet for a late lunch going by P S on the way

and then to the Zoo without the normal side trip. Apparently Buss Driver Dave couldn't take the shock of not seeing P S because he missed a sign and we wound up having to stop for directions. From there to the amusement parks for go cart rides, bumper boat rides and then to Bay Beach—the best bang for your buck in Green Bay—where all the kids had a ball for a couple of hours for about \$4.00 each. By the time we got back to the Motel we had been on the go for over twelve hours and had only a half hour to swim which I used to soak in the hot tub. We then ordered pizza and at about midnight Michale Bell, Dan and Scott informed me that they would be staying up all night. I am told that every year and so far no one has done so. I informed them that they could stay up as long as they were quiet and behaved; I told them if they didn't, they would all be under my bed and my bed sat on the floor. They must have been okay because I didn't wake until about 7:30 AM and they and the room were in one piece. After discovering that the Mall downtown didn't open until 10:00 AM we packed, checked out and headed for the other Mall with a side trip to---. After shopping we made a final pass by of Packer Stadium and headed for home making a stop in Escanaba for lunch. I was aware of Mrs. Ross' inability to tell time and of her addiction to Malls but Dave's Packermania came as a surprise; I also learned the following about the class members:

Although the flu kept Hunter Capogrossa home he checked up on us both nights to make sure we were spending his money wisely, like on arcade games, rides and junk food. Missed you Hunter.

Michael Bell may only weigh 50 lbs. soaking wet but he can eat 60 lbs. of fried chicken.

Dan Norris is a professional arcade game player and has an attention span which is even shorter than my memory.

Michael Musselman does not have an off switch and has an attention span shorter than Dan's

Jesse Habitz has the same culinary standards that I do; if it is edible eat it and lots of it; if it isn't edible put catsup on it before you eat it.

Scott Purple was the middle man of the guys; he couldn't keep up with the dynamic duo but he wouldn't sit still very long either. I think he may have been a little more interested in Amy's roommates than the other guys were.

Any one who thinks that Molly White is a quiet, petite little girl didn't see her on the rides, especially the bumper cars. Nickname her "Mad Molly"

Erica Swift is very serious about most things but is a shopper of the first degree; with a little more experience she will give Mrs. Ross a run for her money.

Chelsea Burton apparently has a copy of Mrs. Ross' calendar which she uses when shopping. She lost time at the last Mall stop and by the time she realized she was late we all had taken a short nap. I guess she wasn't late according to the calendar though.

Andrea Stachnik, a member of the female dynamic duo, could make big money while she sleeps by doubling as a fog horn. She reminded me of my wife.

Amanda Six, the other member of the female dynamic duo, has a very distinct giggle that never seems to quit. She and her partner should be known as Giggles and More Giggles.

All in all it was an enjoyable trip in spite of being very tiring for us old people, right Mrs. Ross and Dave? The students behaved well and with the exception of one, okay a couple, okay several, all right 6,158,673 warnings there was little need for discipline. I think that everyone learned a lot from the museums and other places of interest and that everyone had a good time. I thank Mrs. Ross and her students for the opportunity to accompany them on their class trip and look forward to the next one.

Hungry Jim

**BURT TOWNSHIP  
SCHOOL  
STUDENTS'  
CORNER**

**POEMS FROM  
MR. SCAIFE'S  
ENGLISH CLASS**

Walking Alone

The moon is full on this particular night  
The waves are crashing up upon the shore  
I walk alone with the stars shining bright

A lonely bird takes its flight  
The sound is quiet but I don't want to hear it anymore  
The moon is full on this particular night

The way I feel is just not right  
My mind is like an open sore  
I walk alone with the stars shining bright

Like a child I wish upon a star with all my might  
Never stopping and always wanting more  
The moon is full on this particular night

Nothing is true at first sight  
Everything's different on this secluded shore  
I walk alone with the stars shining bright

If I go it just won't seem right  
I'll break it right down to the core  
The moon is full on this particular night  
I walk alone with the stars shining bright

Catherine Bodak

What's Real?

The shoreline is still,  
As I looked at the sea.  
The wind pushed down the hill,  
And the water looked so green.  
Is this my imagination?  
Or is this just my dream?  
How the water looked so gleaming  
Coming out the stream.

The moon is in rotation  
As it spins around the earth  
The beauty that's around us  
Truth is in birth  
Is this my imagination?  
Or is this just not real?  
How can I explain to you just how I feel?

What's going to happen to me?  
I just have to wait and see  
If this is just my imagination  
Or if this is just my dream.

Catherine Bodak

Time Can't Stay

The time I want to stay forever,  
Goes by in a hurry,  
Leaving me nothing but slowly fading memories.  
Will soon vanish with time,  
Never re-entering my path to class.  
Time and time again I will think back to those faded memories,  
And the face I looked forward to in the hall  
And remember time can't stay forever.

Ashley Burton

Love

Life is cruel and unpleasing to most,  
Lies and heartbreaks being the host.  
Happiness is something that arrives, oh, so small,  
Sometimes in love, you happen to fall.  
Love is dangerous and people have fear,  
To let someone in and hold them so near.  
It's very hard to let people in,  
Being this world is full of pain and sin.

Ashley Burton





**NEW BOAT SAFETY PROGRAM**



After successful completion of a boat safety check, Sharon Cashin and Carolyn Pizzo presented Robert Hughes with a Celebrity 2000 decal for his Bayliner vessel.

Cashin and Pizzo are certified vessel examiners for Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 28-12. Hughes is an Alger County Sheriff. He is married and has three children and enjoys boating in Grand Marais whenever possible.

If you would like a free boat safety check please contact Sharon Cashin at 494-2432 or Carolyn Pizzo at 494-2484. The new safety check is more informative than previous check. The safety checks

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**NICE 24 FOOT BY 60 FOOT MANUFACTURED HOME ON TWO WOODED LOTS:** This home is located 3 miles south east of town close to good hunting and snowmobiling. Priced in the fifties.

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Showcasing "Songs of the Sweetwater Seas," Lee draws from live Great Lakes history to tell of the sailors who spent their lives on them.

Presented by The Market Place and the Grand Marais Historical Society, the concert will take place on Saturday, June 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Grand Marais Recreation Center.

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LANSING--Are you a woman who enjoys the outdoors, but lacks the confidence to set off on your own? Grab a friend and prepare to learn how to build an emergency shelter, survive an overturned boat, develop skill in reading a compass and how to cook a tasty meal outdoors with a Dutch oven.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Becoming an Outdoors-Woman program and the Ruffed Grouse Society are offering these classes and more at a "Beyond BOW" workshop at the DNR's R.A. MacMullan Conference Center July 7-9.

"The Beyond BOW workshops are for women who have some outdoors experience, but wish to further their skills or simply have an opportunity to share a fun outdoor experience with other women," said Lynn Marla, DNR BOW Coordinator.

This Beyond BOW weekend features numerous programs, including Dutch Oven Cooking, Outdoor Meal Planning and Preparation, Wild Edibles, Shelters--Your Home Away from Home, Outdoor and Water Survival, Beyond Band-Aids (field first aid), Backpacking Basics and Map and Compass. Special evening activities include a slide show on an African safari taken by Phyllis Speer, Arkansas BOW Coordinator, who will be teaching the Dutch Oven Cooking, plus a nightly bonfire.

The MacMullan Conference Center, located on the shores of beautiful Higgins Lake, is surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods, and the comfortable facilities offer a true "up north" feeling. The grounds include many marked trails and a scenic lakeshore where dinner will be served.

Women, 18 or older, are eligible to attend this three-day workshop. The \$125 registration fee covers lodging, meals and all instruction. Enrollment will be limited to 50 participants. To receive more information and request a registration form, contact Lynn Marla, DNR Information Services, Box 30690, Lansing, MI 48909; 517-241-2225; e-mail: marla@state.mi.us.

Many other outdoor programs for women are scheduled this year across Michigan. To learn more about these additional opportunities, contact Lynn Marla or visit the DNR Web site at [www.dnr.state.mi.us](http://www.dnr.state.mi.us).

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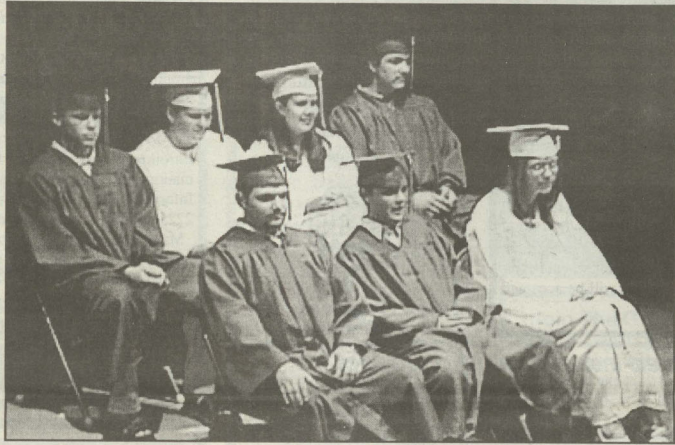
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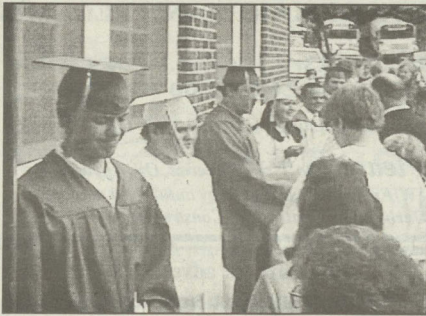
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### EX-POLAR BEAR HITS IT BIG

By Josh Hicks & Tom Scaife

We are talking about Clifford Smith. He is the son of Ray and Wilma Smith of our hometown Grand Marais. Cliff owns a prosperous trucking business out of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, that has done him just fine.

I had a chance to talk with Cliff on the phone for a while the other day about his success. He says that it all started when he was hauling lumber out of the mill. Then when the mill started to slow down, he started going into trucking for himself.

After he had got a good business going and he had a good group of men working under him, he started to experiment with some other things, like showing custom trucks. "It was all a team effort; I could not have done it without all of the guys." Cliff and his team would get an older truck and fix it up to where they could take it to truck shows, and they even won first place in a couple of them.

Cliff was a key member of the 1975 Polar Bears District Champion basketball team, along with teammates, Bob Johnson, brother Fred Smith, Dave Minor, Monty and Jeff Heacox, Dennis Elliot, Russel Nibelink, Terry O'Driscoll and Joe Allera. This was an early life experience that helped Cliff learn the value of competition: "Competition creates who you are in life; that includes work and everything."

Cliff still returns to Grand Marais during his rare spare moments to visit his mom and enjoy the pastimes of his youth, fishing and hunting. According to Cliff, he and his hunting companions usually get their bucks.

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Troopers report that a breaking and entering occurred at the Four-Mile corner store, located on the corner of CR 407 and north M-123, McMillan Township, Luce County, sometime between 3:50 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 2000, and Monday morning, March 6, 2000 when the store reopened. The exact time of the break-in is not known.

Troopers report that sometime during that time, the suspect/s unknown, gained entry to the store by defeating the locking mechanism in the south door. Once inside, the suspect/s were able to gain access to and steal the entire cash register containing an excess of \$50 in assorted currency and change, assorted cartons of cigarettes, a waste paper basket, and a book of "Go Fish" lottery tickets. The suspect/s then damaged several items in the store and wrote on the check-out counter with a permanent marker, obscene language degrading the police.

If you or someone you know has any information on this breaking and entering or any other criminal activity, please call crime stoppers at 1-800-465-7687, that's 1-800-465-STOP.

Remember, you can make a difference, and remain anonymous. If you call crime stoppers you could receive up to \$1000 in cash if an arrest is made as a result of your tip.

This is trooper Ailene Bitnar of the Michigan State Police reporting for Crime Stoppers.

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**STUPAK OPPOSES  
 PROPOSED FOREST  
 TRANSPORTATION RULES**

WASHINGTON -A proposed rule banning the construction of temporary roads in national forests would be economically devastating for the timber industry and environmentally unsound for the forests themselves, Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, told the head of the Forest Service last week.

In a letter to Michael Dombeck, Stupak focused on a proposed set of rules which would specifically ban construction of temporary roads, such as those used to gain access to stands of timber ready for cutting, and which would impose a moratorium on construction of any kind of road for timber harvesting for several years.

"I understand the Forest Service's desire to ensure that the development of the transportation network in our National Forests balances the need to protect the environment and devote financial resources to the most efficient areas," Stupak said.

"Clearly, the transportation system in the National Forest should be the result of sound environmental and strategic planning. However, the proposed rule and accompanying guidance goes far beyond the Forest Service's goal," he said.

As an example of problems with the proposed rule, Stupak noted the Ottawa National Forest currently builds about 50 miles of temporary road each year for its timber program.

"Temporary roads are definitely needed for sustainable timber management strategies in northern Michigan, Stupak said." In fact, a large portion of timber harvesting is accomplished by using temporary roads which are later returned to their natural state.

"By banning the construction of temporary roads, the Forest Service would require any new road for timber harvest to be permanent. Not only is this requirement more expensive, but would be less protective of the resources" Stupak said.

"Rather than allow for the creation of temporary roads, built to existing Forest Service specifications that would be returned to their natural state the rule will require permanent roads that will significantly change the appearance and use of the resource. Banning temporary roads will only ensure a more intrusive transportation network and devastate our timber-based economy"

Stupak said the proposed transportation rule will have a greater long-term impact than the Roadless Initiative, for which public hearings are now being held in northern Michigan, and that it would interfere with management of national forests because it takes away local decision-making on road construction.

He said he was willing to work with the Forest Service to develop "a sensible transportation system" in national forests, which will protect our environment and our timber industry.

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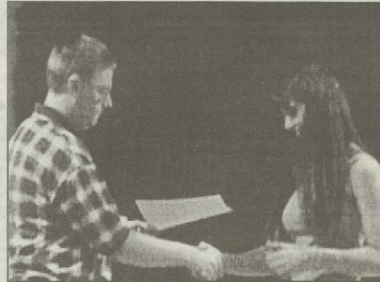
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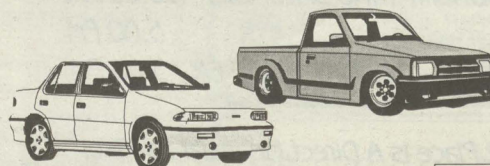
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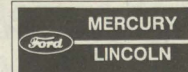
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## Eastern U.P. Search & Rescue Goes over the Edge

by Nancy McDonald



Halfway down the cliff, my foot slipped. Growing out of the cliff face was a tiny columbine plant,

its single red and yellow flower braving the winds high over Lake Superior. I didn't want to step on it. So my foot slipped.

Well, that's what the rope is for. That's what the safety line is for, too. I said, "Ooops," very quietly to myself and found my feet. Other than that, the descent was a piece of cake, unless you count the large patch of poison ivy near the bottom. Luckily, I was gloved, booted, helmeted, and otherwise protected from the rocks, and that saved me from the poison ivy, too. It was a glorious day; all days are glorious if you live through them.

That was in late May, when fifteen members of Eastern Upper Peninsula Search & Rescue (EUPSAR) went to Gros Cap, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for a day of training in high angle rescue techniques. Five Grand Marais members participated. Lou Bailey and Tom Gearhart had done this before, but for Ray Gage, Marc Oglevie, and me, it was a new experience. We loved it.

The cliff we chose was about a hundred feet tall: 70 feet of sheer face with 30 feet of lower angle broken rock below. We rappelled down the sheer part (rappelling uses the friction of a rope through a descender device to go down at a controlled pace). When we reached the rocks below, we switched to another rope and continued on down. At first glance, you'd think the lower angle part would be easier and safer than the cliff, but the opposite is true. Rocks from the size of toasters to the size of small cars lay jumbled at the foot of the cliff. Many of them, even the big ones, shifted underfoot, and many had hidden holes below them. As we descended this treacherous slope, other team members coached us from a distance, warning us

of particularly bad holes.

Although the training sessions are fun, our first concern is safety, and we take it seriously. A Safety Officer at the top of the cliff checks every rope, every knot, every harness -- in short, every bit of equipment and every climber before the descent begins. And although a certain amount of whooping it up and hollering occurs at the bottom, we're extremely disciplined for the work itself. The whole point of the training is to allow us to rescue people in trouble, stranded and probably injured, in high angle situations. An injured rescuer can no longer help a patient, and becomes a burden on the remaining crew. But we had a good day; the only injuries were ten thousand black fly bites. (That was one lesson we learned thoroughly: a good rescuer needs good insect repellent. There are moments in life when it's not convenient to swat.)

Our training continues. Enthusiastic members are champing at the bit for the next session to be scheduled. Once we all feel confident about lowering ourselves down cliffs, we'll begin practicing with patients. Tempting though it is to use live mock victims, we'll begin with CPR manikins with simulated injuries. Once we get good at splinting them in mid-air, securing them in the Stokes litter, and raising or lowering them, we'll practice with live humans. Send your list of suggested victims to...oh, no, I guess we'll have to practice with EUPSAR members.

EUPSAR's High Angle Rescue Team consists of medical and non-medical personnel. We work in coordination with five county sheriff's departments, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, local ambulance corps, and other agencies to provide the best service possible. EUPSAR is a non-profit, all-volunteer group dedicated to saving lives in the Upper Peninsula and surrounding areas. Our services are free.

EUPSAR receives no tax millage or other funding; we depend on donations and our own fund-raising projects. To contribute, or for more information, talk with Lou Bailey (Vice President; 494-2553) in Grand Marais or write to EUPSAR, 210 Cherry Hill Drive, Newberry MI 49868 (Email: tmaskus@up.net). To alert EUPSAR about a missing person, contact local law enforcement.

## Night Light Max

By: Jess Haines

As you sit, viewing the Great Lake, you may wonder why the radio fades more than usual. Or, if you have a satellite dish, why your signal is disrupted and broken. The answer to this is fairly simple; the sun is nearing its solar max.

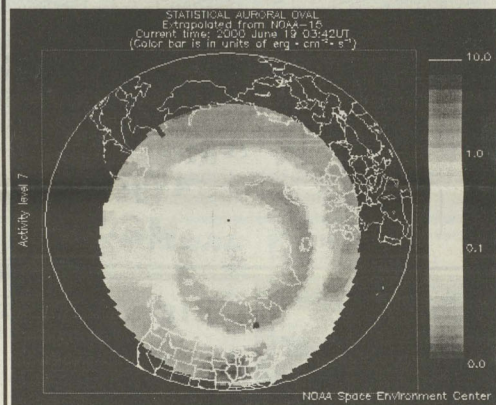
The sun has an eleven-year cycle. At the beginning of this cycle, there are few sunspots; giant, cooler spots on the sun that emit solar wind (protons, neutrons, and electrons emitted from the sun and shot toward Earth at 200-500 miles per second). These sunspots multiply, firing solar flares (up to twelve times the size of Earth) and solar wind into space. Toward the peak of the cycle, there are more than 100 sunspots, and thus, much more solar wind. Gradually, moving to the end of the cycle, the sunspots disappear, and once again, there is less solar wind. We are nearing the peak of the solar max, the point at which the sun has the most sunspots and emits the most solar wind of its eleven-year cycle.

Solar wind hits the magnetic field of the Earth and is pulled toward the poles, both North and South. The wind interferes with satellite, radio, and television transmissions. It can even interfere with electricity, destroying electrical transformers.

But there are advantages to the solar max. Auroras, known as either the northern or southern lights, are born when the solar particles hit Earth's magnetic field. During the solar max, the auroras perform their most spectacular displays, brilliant colors dancing across the sky.

In the past, one would most likely see the auroras by chance, getting up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, or happening to travel at the right time of night. Now, several satellites aid in predicting and measuring auroral activity. The Space Environment Center (SEC) has a web site that shows the current auroral activity using these satellites.

Point your web browser to <http://www.sec.noaa.gov/pmap/index.html> for a picture of the current auroral status, measured in levels, 1—being the lowest, and 10—being the highest. Also on this page



are movies that show the auroral activity over the last several hours, data charts and plots, tips on aurora viewing, and other useful pieces of information.

Also, you can find out the K index, another way of measuring auroral activity, by calling the SEC in Colorado at 303-497-3235. Expect good aurora viewing if the K index is five or higher.

A view of the northern lights is magnificent. Next time you're up late, (12 am-2 am for best viewing) check out the SEC web site, and who knows, it may lead to a breath-taking performance you'll never forget.

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### Cheese Flies High? By Hungry Jim

On Wednesday, June 21, my old buddy "Cheese," Josh Hicks, left for Air Force Boot Camp. By now he has met his "Mother" for the next few weeks and no doubt has formed a proper relationship with his D.I., C.C. or what ever they call an Air Force Boot pusher. I imagine that the weather in Texas will be making him wish that he was back in good old Grand Marais and that a Norwesterly was a blowin'. I still recall my boot camp experience, as I am certain that all people who served in the armed forces do. Although I can laugh about it now, there was absolutely nothing funny about it then; and I doubt that "Cheese" is doing much laughing right now. If I remember correctly, during boot camp I kept asking myself "What the hell did I get myself into now?" The four years did go fast except for those first few weeks and the only thing that kept me going at times were the letters from home. If you get a chance, get his address from Pam and drop him a few words. I assure you that he will appreciate all cards and letters.

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