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SCHOOL UPDATE

In the last issue, I reported on an ongoing situation at Burt Township School. I have received comments on that story, some pro some con. The purpose of this paper is to keep the citizens of this community informed and I will continue to attempt to do that in an unbiased manner. If facts were reported in error, it was unintentional. Based on discussions with several people in the community, most people are concerned with the way the situation was handled, that being in such a secretive manner. Most people that I have talked to about this matter want what is best for our school and community. Although with some, there appears to be some anger, most are trying to get the answers to their questions. If the School Board can not make all the information public for one reason or another, this should be stated so that the citizens know. On Thursday, May 1, 2003 a meeting of concerned citizens is planning to meet to discuss this matter. I will try to attend and get the feelings and opinions of those attending and will report on that in the next paper. I will also try to attend the School Board meeting and will welcome comments from anyone involved. At this time, this newspaper has taken no position on this matter and intends to continue to collect information and to report its findings.

NOTICE

Under the Federal Freedom of Information Act all minutes of Public meetings are subject to citizen review.

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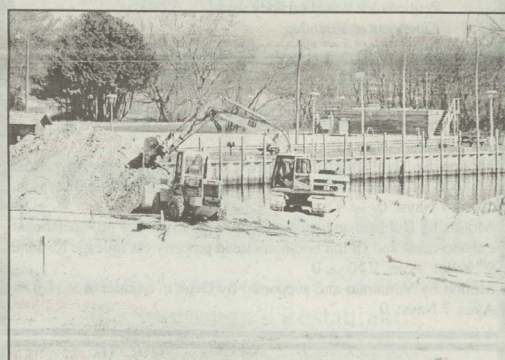
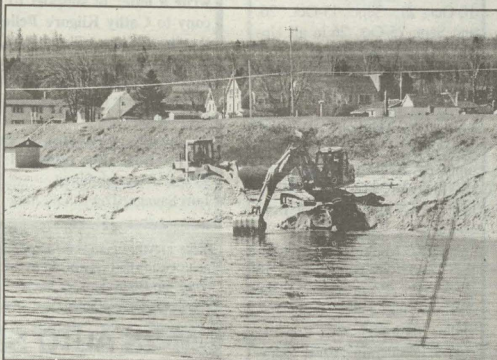
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Burt Township School

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN



COMMUNITY EASTER DINNER AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH



ANNUAL DREDGING OF THE MARINA



KIDS' CLUB ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11TH

**BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**

March 10, 2003
7:30 p.m.

School Library
APPROVED MINUTES

This meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Tester. Present: Tester, Venturato, Hubbard, Kinlaw, Wilson, Brooks, Gage, Superintendent Greenhoe/Smith and student representative Scaife. Student of the Month presentations were awarded to Elementary: Brittney Lowes and Secondary to Joshua Brooks. Minutes of the February 10, 2003 and February 25, 2003 meetings were read. Corrections to February 25th minutes: to remove students' last names from correspondence and public comment and to list only public comment speakers' names (no context). Minutes to show Hubbard as abstention votes. Correct others present to reflect adults names and 7 students.

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Gage. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0
Treasurer's report: balance on hand: CD: \$200,000.00 and checking: \$194,622.64

Motion by Kinlaw and supported by Wilson, that the Treasurer's Report be received as presented. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0
The bills were read.

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Gage that the bills be paid as received. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

Superintendent's Report:

1. A thank you to the Board for flowers.
2. Update on cuts from Governor (3.84% cut) per pupil and discretionary programs (transportation etc.). This figure reflects until July 1, 2003. Next years budget will hold at \$6,700.00 for out of district students. Grand Marais students at \$9,800.00.

Correspondence:

1. Request by Methodist Church to use the kitchen. Motion by Gage and supported by Brooks to accept agenda with additions:

Old Business:

- a. Karen Bryzs request for monetary support.
- b. Amy Ross coaching stipend.

New Business:

- a. Drug awareness
- b. Construction project
- c. Mileage for June election.
- d. Petitions for Board vacancy seats.
- e. Kindergarten Roundup

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Gage to approve request from Methodist Church to use school kitchen during spring break.

Senior Class trip itinerary for May 27th to Hawaii was presented.

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Kinlaw to allocate \$800.00 to Karen Bryzs Time Machine Project to tentatively take place the fall of 2003. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Wilson to pay Amy Ross \$600.00 for assistant volleyball coach position for 2002-2003 season. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

Motion by Hubbard and supported by Gage to place 1 mil operational enhancement and 18 mil non-homestead property tax mileage for June 9th ballot. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

Motion by Venturato and supported by Gage to adjourn at 9:34 p.m. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

**BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING**

March 20, 2003
7:30 p.m.
Library

- APPROVED MINUTES -

This special meeting was called to order by Carol Tester at 7:30 p.m. Present: Tester, Venturato, Hubbard, Kinlaw, Brooks, Gage and Superintendent Greenhoe/Smith. Absent and Excused: Wilson


Motion by Brooks and supported by Venturato to approve Personnel Committee recommendation to hire school secretary. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0

Motion by Kinlaw and supported by Brooks to sponsor 75th year reunion and rent the recreational area on July 5, 2003. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0
Convening at 7:47 p.m. for executive session for superintendent's evaluation.

Reconvene to open session at 11:35 p.m.

Motion by Kinlaw and supported by Brooks to decline extension of the superintendent's contract for additional year. Roll call vote: Tester: Aye Venturato: Aye Hubbard: Nay Kinlaw: Aye Brooks: Aye Gage: Aye Ayes: 5 Nays: 1

Motion by Gage and supported by Hubbard to adjourn at 11:40 p.m. Ayes: 6 Nays: 1



Address Change!!!
With the changing of seasons some of our readers will be returning to Grand Marais. Please let us know if your address changes so your paper can be waiting when you return.



**2003 bear hunting
applications due
May 15**

The Department of Natural Resources reminds bear hunters that May 15 is the deadline to apply for a 2003 bear hunting license. Hunters may apply for a license at more than 1,700 license dealers statewide, at DNR Service Centers statewide or, for faster service, via the Internet at www.michigandnr.com. The application period is from April 15-May 15, 2003.

Applying for a bear hunting license costs \$4, and the non-refundable fee must be paid at the time of application. Online customers may use MasterCard or VISA to charge their purchase, and they will be able to print their application receipt from their personal computers. There is no application fee for Comprehensive Lifetime license holders.

The 2003 bear season includes the following hunt periods: Sept. 10-Oct. 21, Sept. 15-Oct. 26, and Sept. 25-Oct. 26 in all Upper Peninsula units except Drummond Island; Sept. 10-16 on Drummond Island; and Sept. 19-25 in the northern Lower Peninsula's Baldwin, Gladwin, and Red Oak bear management units. An additional hunt period for bow and arrow only will be held in the Red Oak unit from Oct. 3-9.

The 2003 Michigan Bear Hunting Guide is available at all DNR offices, license dealers, and on the DNR web site. Online customers also can access a Frequently Asked Questions database to immediately receive the answer to any questions they may have regarding the preference point drawing system, how to apply as a party, or other important details.

Notification of the drawing results will be mailed to all applicants, except those who applied online, by June 13, 2003. Drawing results also will be posted on the DNR web site on June 6, at 10 a.m. EDT.

Successful applicants must go to any license dealer to purchase their bear hunting license and harvest tag. The cost of the license and harvest tag is \$14 for residents, \$5.60 for seniors and \$150 for nonresidents. There is no license fee for successful Lifetime Comprehensive License Holders.

A participation license is required for bear hunters who are not issued a harvest tag but wish to participate in a bear hunt behind dogs. Participation licenses may be purchased at any license agent for the same fee as a hunting license.

**Regular Meeting of the Burt Township Board
Grand Marais Community Center
Grand Marais, Michigan
April 8, 2003 7:00 P.M.**

Present: Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Rose Benmark, Lois Leavenworth
Twelve visitors.

Public Comment: Opened at 7:01 p.m. Closed at 7:13 p.m.

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Leavenworth, and seconded, to approve the agenda with the following changes - Add "Bus for Community"; "Authority to Survey Township DPW Building Property" and "Letter for Support for AuSable Light Station to New Business. 5 - ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence/Petitions/Appointments/Resignations: Correspondence was read. Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to approve waiving the rental fee for the July 5th school reunion rental of the Community Center. 5 - ayes. Motion carried. No petitions. No appointments. No resignations.

Minutes of previous meetings: Motion by Leavenworth, and seconded to accept the minutes of the March 11, 2003, Regular Board Meeting, as presented. 5 - ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Leavenworth, and seconded, to accept the minutes of the March 27, 2003, Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board as presented. 5 - ayes. Motion carried.

Treasurer's report: Accepted by Supervisor and subject to audit.

Payment of bills: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to pay bills as funds become available. 5 - ayes. Motion carried.

Monthly Reports: Special guest, Undersheriff Bob Hughes explained the ORV ordinance in Alger County. Committee reports were given.

Policies/Resolutions/Fuel Purchase/Community Center Refunds:

A. Resolution: Sponsored by MATS - Motion withdrawn.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1) Woodland Park a) Greenhouse: discussion no motions. b) Campground Host: tabled. 2) DNR/Burt Township Land Swap - funding request for appraisal: Discussion - Lee to check with Adami. 3) Noise Committee Requests: Lee to check on liability issues surrounding skateboard ramps. Host to help with patrol of basketball court, but need is for law enforcement.

NEW BUSINESS: A) Land Division Ordinance - Ordinance No. 03-01 was adopted 4/8/03 by roll call vote. Benmark - aye; Leavenworth - aye; Seibert - aye; Savage - aye; Durrwachter - aye. B) Bus for Community: Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to have Lee write a letter of support to the Altran office in Munising with a copy to Cathy Kilgore Pellen. 5 - ayes. Motion carried. C) Authority to Survey Township DPW Building Property: May already have valid survey. D) Letter of Support for AuSable Light Station: Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to authorize the supervisor to write a letter of support for the AuSable Light Station. 5 - ayes. Motion carried.

Adjournment: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Time recorded: 10:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Lori Savage, Township Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the April 8, 2003 regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

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A Message from the Supervisor

**By Lee Durrwachter,
Burt Township Supervisor**

This year's Memorial Day will have two added dedications. During the Memorial Service, a newly assembled

plaque to commemorate those service personnel - past and current will be unveiled, adding their names to the existing Memorial; and later, at 12:30, the dedication of the Park's new Pavilion will take place in Woodland Park. All are invited for both observances.

Residents are showing their appreciation by letting me know of their recent insurance check refunds as a result of the recent lowering of the Township's fire rating. Your continued support for the fire department and water department brought this about.

Take time to check out our new U.S. Flags. The Township Board and the Women's Club have spearheaded the underwriting of the costs to bring this about. Hungry Jim's Electric donated conduit and fasteners for flag poles, and Lois Leavenworth made a special trip to procure the flags. What started as a suggestion by Ed Bowen to our Treasurer, this patriotic display of our emblem of freedom went up quickly thanks to Mike and Tim's efforts. It will be an ongoing endeavor, and as such, future contributions are welcome. The Lion's Club has already offered to donate, as well as other individuals. Please contact the Township with your gifts of support, including 3'x5' U.S. Flags. I've also been told there's a shortage of yellow ribbon to tie around the same poles to show support for our troops and their safe return. So if anyone has yellow ribbon, please contact the Township office (906) 494-2381, and/or Lois. Thank you.

Remember, everyone is invited -

The Sharon (Spencer) Marcin Memorial Pavilion dedication will be held on May 26, 2003 at 12:30 p.m., following our Memorial Day's Services. Located on the bluff of Woodland Park, the Pavilion is named in memory of Mr. Thomas Marcin's wife, Sharon, who loved coming to Grand Marais to view its beauty while overlooking the Lake. Tom and his son, Tom, subsidized this project for the entire community to use, which also includes picnic tables and grills.

Township's Calendar for May:

May 1st Deadline for filing homestead affidavits (Form T-2368) for exemption from the 18-mill school operating tax with the local assessor. (MCL 211.7cc)

The proposed budget should be prepared and the budget public hearing should be scheduled so the hearing can be conducted and the budget adopted by the township before July 1.

Deadline to complete delinquent tax rolls.

May 5th Deadline for filing official county board of commissioners report of county equalization (Form L-4024) with STC.

Deadline for assessor to file tabulation of taxable valuations for each classification of property with the county equalization director on STC Form L-4025 to be used in Headlee calculations.

And, on a personal note: the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter #180, Sault Ste. Marie, has released the dates for which it is recommended that American patriots fly the Emblem of Freedom, the flag of the United States of America. These recommended dates for May 2003 are: Mother's Day, May 11 (coincidentally young Bill Priesman, Lori Savage, and your Super's birthday's Thanks Mom); Armed Forces Day, May 17; and Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), May 26.

Owners of POW/MIA (Prisoner of War/Missing-In Action) flags are encouraged to also display that emblem. While actual figures are not known at this time in conjunction with the War in Iraq, the following information is factual with regards to the War in Vietnam (February 28, 1961 through May 7, 1975): 2,585 American POW/MIA did not make the journey home. Since then, almost 2,000 sightings of servicemen in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, led to speculation many were imprisoned.

Since 2002: 1,912 personnel officially remained missing or unaccounted for.

Most are presumed "other than alive", for live sightings have ceased.

Only 18 of the total 1,912 live sightings remain unexplained (according to the USDoD, POW/MIA Office.)

Editorial Policy

We encourage our readers to use these pages as a community forum for a free exchange of ideas. Your letters are welcome.

The one stipulation is that letters to the editor must be signed. Pen names will not be accepted. We will not publish anonymous letters. We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity, and we will publish your comments as space allows.

Further, the views expressed by our writers and guest correspondents are welcome additions to the forum. They reflect, however, opinions of the writers and correspondents and are not those explicitly endorsed by the Gazette.

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The Prosecutor

By Ty Washell

You might as well not argue.
You know I'm always right.
You had better save your breath
You'll never win this fight.

You know how clever I am
You always come up short.
If you would quit your arguing
We needn't go to court.

I'm always on the right side.
It seems I have this knack
For coming out a winner
While proving white is black.

I have this unique knowledge
I learned in higher schools
And I make adversaries
Appear to be as fools.

If you still want to argue
Here is some good advice.
What I have to tell you
Isn't very nice.

I will be the winner.
You will lose the fight.
I am on the law's side
And always end up right.

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DO YOU REMEMBER THESE STUDENTS?

The students pictured in this issue on page 8 are: L to R: Walt Hampton (School Superintendent) Wally Hill, Barbara Busch, Bill Peterson, Dorothy Dowell, Jack Pugh, Bruce Erickson, Adele Mulligan, Grace Watson, Matt Nyman, Roy Hill, Steve Block, Tom Hebert and bus drivers.

WEATHER SUMMARY

DATA is compiled by
Karla Bugg.
Cooperative Weather Observer.

Date	Max.	Min.	Pr.	Sn.
Apr. 16	38	28		
Apr. 17	36	27		
Apr. 18	38	29	.52	
Apr. 19	60	33		
Apr. 20	60	47	.53	
Apr. 21	55	32	.24	
Apr. 22	36	29	.05	.25
Apr. 23	41	29		
Apr. 24	56	27		
Apr. 25	47	31		
Apr. 26	45	24		
Apr. 27	56	38	.03	
Apr. 28	56	28		
Apr. 29	N/A	N/A		

Since November 1st we have had 175. inches of snow reported in town.

Karla

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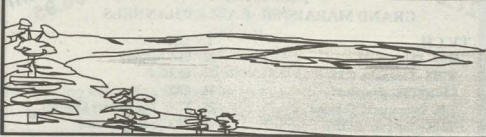
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AROUND THE BAY: BY EVELYN MORRISON



It is time to go fishing, Wolf Creek Construction is starting to dig out the marina. So get your boats ready for fishing. Most of the ice is gone now. You can still see snow on the break wall and some on shore.

In for opening weekend of brook trout were, Terry Hardy, Dan The Blues Man, and Bob Heater all from Grand Rapids area. Did they fish? Well, I'm sure they gave it a shot. Water was high, and the water was too cold for those brookies so they enjoyed just being in Grand Marais for the weekend.

Ira and Nancy McDonald are back for the summer. I'm sure Nancy is slaving away at her flowerbeds. She is just so good. I need to go visit her to get inspired!

Bryce Christoffersen is back in town from Greenville for the summer. Ron Wilson is back from Englewood, Fl. He will be out on the pier fishing for sure.

Dr. Underhill is opening his cabin for the summer.

Sue and Larry Allyn are back from their vacation.

George and Marion Curtis are up for the summer. Hoping to spend time at Sucker Flats.

Bruce Essex, Pat Hulbert, and Tall Larry were in from the Muskegon, Whitehall area. They were able to get to camp on the Hurricane River without a problem. Still snow out there and still too cold for brook trout.

The LSBC (Dunes Saloon) reopened Friday. The floors are rewaxed and everything polished for the summer season. With everything closed for a few weeks it was the happening place over the weekend.

The Spanish Club has returned from their trip to Costa Rica. Sounds like they had a good time. According to Jennifer Bell she was able to travel some with her family and see some of the countryside.

Happy Birthday to Sheryl Houlden. Happy Mothers Day to all you Mother's out there.

We say good-bye to another local. George Radcliffe passed away this weekend in Joliet, IL. We will miss seeing you sitting on your porch waving to all that go by. Now we will look to the sky at night and pick out a star that will be twinkling. That will be you waving to us all. We will miss you.

See you around the bay and keep on smiling....Evie

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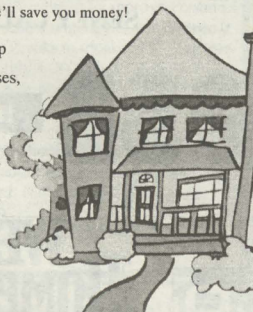
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NEW ASSOCIATE JOINS ROSIE'S GRAND MARAIS REALTY

As of this next month Rosie is acquiring a new associate. Though he happens to be a cousin to Pickle, she is happy to have him join her, knowing though he might be of the same family, he just doesn't get into the "pickles" that Pickle is famous for. Tom Petitren, grew up in Grand Marais, and many of you will remember his father and Grandfather, who were in the fishing business here for many, many years, and prior to that his Great Grandfather. Tom retired from 30 years of teaching in lower Michigan schools, teaching Math, Computers, Biology, and Chemistry. He has had his own company for the last 20 years, writing custom software for inventories, scheduling and registration. He also acted as building network administrator for his last 5 years of teaching. Rosie, especially will welcome his computer expertise since something often goes awry with her computer and she's hard pressed to get it back into commission. Tom knows the area very well, and should be a great asset to Rosie's.

Nibblin' Old Man

An old couple is sitting in their living room when the old woman leans over and says to the old man, "Remember when we were younger and you used to hold my hand?"

The old man grabs the old woman's hand.

Then she says, "Remember when we were younger and you used to put your arm around me?"

The old man puts his arm around the old woman.

Then she says, "Remember when we were younger and you used to nibble on my ear?"

To the old woman's surprise, the old man gets up off the couch and starts to walk away.

"Honey, where are you going?" she says.

The old man replies, "I'm going to get my dentures."



OBITUARY

Dennis A. Mannila

Dennis A. Mannila, age 79, of Germfask, Michigan died April 16, 2003 at his residence.

He was born January 6, 1924 in Grand Marais, Michigan the son of the late Alexander and Anna (Mantila) Mannila and attended school in Grand Marais. He spent the greater part of his life in Germfask. He served in the Civilian Conservation Corp. camp #3626 in Germfask, Michigan.

On October 20, 1956 he married Mary J. Berry in Newberry, Michigan. Dennis was employed as a commercial fisherman for several years out of Grand Marais, Michigan, Port Washington and Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Waukegan, Illinois. In later life, in addition to being self employed as a farmer, he was employed as a truck driver for the logging industry. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Grand Marais.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Mary "Jan" Mannila of Germfask; daughter, Judith (Gary) Moore of Germfask; step sons Bill (Gail) Berry of Germfask, Robert (Judy) Berry of Gould City, Louis (Adeline) Berry of Germfask and Bruce (Kathy) Berry of Seney; sister, Elizabeth Marekas of Waukegan, IL; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Ellen Farrell, Irene Nimlin and Elsie Nelson; and a brother Carl Mannila.

At Mr. Mannila's request, there will be no services.

The Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique assisted the family with arrangements.

George E. Radcliffe

George E. Radcliffe, age 80, of Joliet, Illinois and summer resident of Grand Marais, died on Friday, April 25, 2003 at his home in Joliet. George was born in Des Moines, IA and was a lifelong Joliet resident. He retired after forty-three years of service from Blockson-Olin Chemical Corporation where he was a supervisor chemist. He was a former member of the Fairmont United Methodist Church where he had served as Sunday school superintendent and a choir member. While in Grand Marais, he and his wife, Alice nee Matthews, faithfully attended the First Lutheran Church in Grand Marais.

George is survived by his wife of over fifty--six years, Alice M. Radcliffe of Joliet; a son -George D. (Linda A.) Radcliffe of Frankfort, IL; two grandchildren -Jennifer Lynne Radcliffe and George E. Radcliffe; two brothers -John A. Radcliffe of West Covina, CA and Robert J. Radcliffe of Portland, OR.; and numerous nieces and nephews. George was preceded in death by his parents, George L. and Vera Radcliffe, and by a sister, Loraine Haggety.

Following services in Joliet, George will have local services conducted on Thursday, May 1, 2003 in Grand Marais at the First Lutheran Church. Visitation will be from 2:00 p.m. until the time of the funeral service. Rev. Robert Gardner will conduct George's funeral at 3:00 p.m. Interment will be at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Grand Marais. Memorial contributions may be made to the Joliet Area Community Hospice or the First Lutheran Church of Grand Marais in memory of George.

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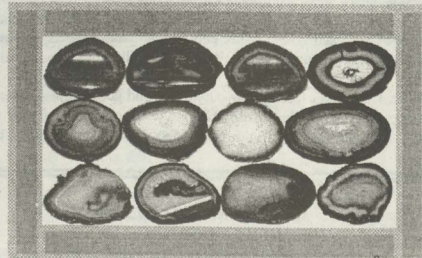
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School of Hard Knocks

By Ty Washell

Someone made the observation that "When Columbus set sail he did not know where he was going, when he arrived he didn't know where he was, and upon his return home he did not know where he had been."

Another person of that era was an "explorer" of sorts and his legacy seems to have been the introduction of smoking to the civilized world.

This is my hypothesis of what happened. I think Sir Walter ran into some savage natives or native savages and became interested in the ones who could breathe fire. He sought an easier way to ingest smoke and invented the pipe. (Just kidding.)

Thanks to earlier pioneers I discovered smoking at age 5 picking up butts off the sidewalks and out of ash trays. I was an early discoverer of burnt fingers, burning eyes and hacking coughs all at age 5. The rest as they say is history.

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MONDAY May 5
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rots & Rutabaga - Coleslaw -
Fruit Crisp

WEDNESDAY May 7
Pork Cutlets - Parslied Potatoes - Savory Carrots - Apple
Sauce

FRIDAY May 9
Baked Chicken - Oven Brown
Potatoes - Mixed Vegetables -
Fruit

MONDAY May 12
Spaghetti - Vegetable - Garlic
Bread - Fruit Whip

WEDNESDAY May 14
Black Bean & Rice Casserole -
Pickled Beets - M'Oranges

FRIDAY May 16
Beef Cubes w/Mushrooms -
Mashed Potatoes - Cauliflower
w/Peas - Fruit

*Items subject to change.)
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Marquette-Alger Youth Foundation

HEALTHY COMMUNITY HEALTHY YOUTH COALITION 2003 YOUTH ASSET FORUM

Since 1997, communities in Marquette and Alger Counties have been measuring the level of developmental assets in youth. The community has experienced a small but gradual increase over time in the average level of assets that 8th, 10th, and 12th graders possess. In October of 2002, students in Alger and Marquette Counties once again took the Youth Asset Survey.

What was learned in 2002 about local youth? The Healthy Community * Healthy Youth Coalition of Marquette and Alger Counties is holding the 2003 youth Asset Forum to release the results of the 2002 Youth Asset Survey on May 6th in Marquette and on May 8th in Munising.

The 2003 Asset Forum is an opportunity for our communities to learn what the strengths the youth in our community have; to hear about our communities' asset-building successes; to hear from youth presenters how they perceive our communities, schools and families; and to reflect as a community the results of the Youth Asset Survey and what they mean.

The 2003 Asset Forum will also highlight local youth-serving organizations and present information about the Healthy Community * Healthy Youth Coalition. This event is an opportunity to learn more about the organizations and activities that support youth in your area and to learn about how you can get involved with the Healthy Community * Healthy Youth Coalition.

Please join us as we celebrate the asset building achievements in our communities, share the 2002 Youth Asset Survey results, and reflect on our priorities for youth as a community.

MARQUETTE COUNTY:

Tuesday, May 6th from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at the Marquette County YMCA in Marquette

ALGER COUNTY:

Tuesday, May 8th from 4:00 -5:30 p.m. at the Eden Lutheran Church in Munising

For more information on the Marquette-Alger Youth Foundation, visit their web site: www.mayf.org or call 228-8919 in Marquette or 387-3059 in Munising. A web site for youth activities is also hosted by MAYF and can be found on the World Wide Web at www.mavcap.com.

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JJM

It appears that the major objective has been achieved in Iraq but again the number one rat has escaped the trap. It is certainly a reasonable probability that Saddam and Osama are both dead but the fact that neither has been found is strange. If these campaigns were books or movies, it would no doubt be the basis for a sequel. The major goal now appears to be to convince the Iraqi people that they want a democracy; it looks as though the majority favor a theocracy. Many other problems exist that hamper the establishment of a system favorable to the Bush administration. Much work remains with no guarantee that Iraq will emerge less Anti-American than it was.

Today I watched an item on TV that showed actual footage of psychological debriefing of soldiers who experienced the horror of combat. These soldiers had participated in action during which "enemy" soldiers were killed, civilians were killed and or members of their company were killed. They also saw the aftermath of battle: the pain and suffering of the people, homes destroyed and deplorable living conditions. They will live with those images for the rest of their lives, but the right kind of treatment and counseling now can prevent major problems, including suicide, later. I am, therefore, pleased to see that they are getting this help now and will do my part to try to see that the help continues to be available. This is one of the side-effects of war that got little if any attention in the past; in fact, combatants who complained of this problem (now nicely classified as PTSD) were harassed by their "grateful government" until they gave up trying to get help. Many turned to drugs or alcohol to deaden the pain, others chose suicide to end it, the rest just put up with it the best they could. I am not sure what happened to get the attention of the powers that be, but am glad that it happened. I hope that the help is given to all who participated and that counseling is available as needed in the future when these scenes reoccur as "flashbacks". If it is to be available, as it should be, this administration must make VA appropriations a high priority and increase its funding rather than decrease it. It must also increase allocations to the "Veterans Readjustment Act" and not put arbitrary limits on counseling, such as how many sessions a veteran can have. If the American people do not continue to pressure our government to take care of the veterans, they won't. Within a few years other priorities, many of them pure pork, will take center stage and these veterans will get what is left, if any. Right now there are 250,000 veterans' claims waiting to be processed, many veterans are being denied health care, and others continue to pay more and more for what was promised to be free for them. All the hype and patriotic actions of the people and our government are great and I assure you that the troops appreciate it, but we must put the dollars behind the words so that they do not once again become good intentions gone unfulfilled.

In a related story, a friend sent to me a clipping of a story about some problems at VA hospitals. According to the article, several VA hospitals are having research programs reviewed because of problems that could have contributed to the death of patients. I have been in a few VA facilities myself and can attest to the fact that these facilities are criminally understaffed. I will also attest to the fact that the staff at these facilities compare favorably to any other hospital that I have been in. These hospitals do a lot of research and have provided the medical world with valuable findings. From my experience, they are not "mad scientist" type labs performing unethical experiments; they are doing controlled studies for the benefit of future patients. The problem comes down to money again. Our government has cut these programs, causing understaffing and other reductions that in turn increase mistakes and cause the problems. If you think that I exaggerate the fact that our government does not put much of a priority on Veterans' care, I offer you the following example: On February 17, 2003 I sent a letter to the President, both Michigan Senators and our representative, Bart Stupak concerning VA issues. As of this date, I have not received one reply. Mr. Stu-

pak's aide did contact me for a copy of the letter saying that it could be lost in the shuffle and when I met with Senator Stabenow's aide, she said the same thing and I gave her another copy. The "ignore" treatment will not work with me, but I sure could use some help.

The economy isn't growing by leaps and bounds; in fact it looks like American Airlines is in big trouble. After the crap the executives at American pulled on the employees, it is little wonder they are in trouble. These are the guys that Bush & company want to reward with a huge tax cut. A tax cut that even many of his own party call irresponsible.

On a local level, the school superintendent issue is raising lots of questions. I encourage involvement in government whether at the local, county, state or federal level. I suggest that all concerned, especially me keep in mind a phrase that I first saw in AA literature; ".....always placing principles above personalities".

And finally, Dizzy spent a week here while her mom was visiting in Florida. While here, she hogged the TV for *Mario* and *Donkey Kong* and kept grandma busy playing *Go Fish*. She also was thrilled to be able to ride her bike and take long walks. She attended Kids Club while she was here and thought that was neat. On Friday she went to work with Sherri and was the coat check girl, picking up a tip or two. She also helped grandpa open Mike Enright's house and picked up a couple of bucks. Bottom line was, she had \$3.00 when she came, spent most of it and went home with \$5.00 and some change. Sherri sent her after the mail while at the beauty salon, an adventure Dizzy couldn't believe grandma would let her do by herself and while at the Post Office she ran into Judy Kaye. When Judy found out Dizzy was going home that day, she said that she had made her a present and would go home to get it and bring it to her at the beauty shop. When Dizzy got back, she told Sherri that the lady who owns the Kids Club was going to bring her a present. It turned out to be an adorable little Easter Bunny that I found in the bed I slept in the following weekend at Dizzy's house. Thanks Judy! Last Thursday, Sherri and I met Poo's in-laws, Papa G and Crybaby and Poo, Boo and Angie in Munising for dinner. We had a good time despite having to listen to Boo's pigheaded right-wing ranting and raving. On Friday, we went to Marquette for Hoo's birthday party and Doc's and Hoo's First Communion/Confirmation. After dropping our stuff at Dizzy's, we went to Hoo's and Too's for some cards and conversation, once again I gave Boo a lesson. On Saturday I went into town to get a pair of work boots, Angie had to do some last minute shopping. Dizzy had a choice of staying with grandma, going with her mom or going with her grandpa. She chose grandpa because grandpa was going to *The Cow Jumped Over the Moon* (Jilbert's) for ice cream after shopping. We got to Getz's, went in, found some Red Wings that fit well and were on sale, then left, taking no more than ten minutes. On the way back to the car Dizzy said, "Wow! Grandpa, it would have taken mommy three hours to do that." Hoo's birthday party was fun and he received many gifts. The kids played soccer and kick ball with Papa Jim doing a little playing himself and wondering if he ever had as much energy as the kids. Later I gave Boo another lesson in cards.

On Sunday, we all met at St. Louis the King Church in Harvey for the First Communion/confirmation ceremony. Doc looked beautiful in her white dress and Hoo looked dapper in his white shirt and dark pants. The service was solemn but not too stuffy and all in attendance behaved well. Unbeknownst to me, Hoo hates the taste of the wafers used for hosts and has a hard time swallowing them. Therefore, when he hit himself on the forehead with the flat of his hand after receiving the host I had no idea what he was doing. After the service, we all went to Hoo and Too's house for another party. M.O.M., Roger, John and Jen and Noreen Monache were there too and Papanache showed up with his new sidekick "Drum". After another great meal and some conversation with a nap thrown in for good measure, Sherri and I headed for home tired but satisfied. The next day John called to tell us that he had popped the question to Jen and that she had said yes. Congratulations and the very best for you.

And finally, finally, The Iraq problem is far from over and as has recently been confirmed casualties will continue to come. We have 100,000 plus troops in harm's way just in Iraq; keep them in your thoughts and prayers. Take care Josh, Mike, Jason and Jeff, hurry home. Till next issue.

Hungry Jim



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Future Media Meet programs:

(Not a re-run) **The Space Program** airs May 3 on FM & TV; May 4 on TV.

Their achievements are vast. From overseeing the construction of the Hubble Space

Telescope to helping minority students in the area of research. Guests will also reflect on the February shuttle tragedy. We'll hear from guests Astronomer and co-creator of the Hubble Space Telescope Nancy Roman, Challenger Center for Space Science Education's Timothy Livengood, Agnes Pasco-Conaty, and Hari Vannah.

War and Peace airs May 10 on FM and TV; May 11 on TV. Dealing with the terror and tragedy during war time is difficult for any generation. Now hear what this generation of college students think about what's happening in Iraq. Guests will be NMU Political Science Professor Robert Kulisheck and three of his students from his War and Peace class.

Land Use and Urban Sprawl airs May 17 on FM & TV; May 18 on TV.

If current land use trends continue, the next generation of Michigan residents will spread out on an amount of land equal to all of the development that has occurred in MI over the last 200 years, so says the Michigan Land Use Institute. What is being done to combat sprawl, or should development continue in these economic times. We'll hear from residents.



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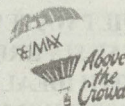
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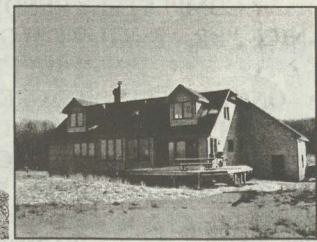
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DO THE RIGHT THING

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."

Operation Iraqi Freedom has been a resounding success, putting all the left-wing nay-sayers and criers of doom in their places.

Once and for all, the liberal, anti-war factions in academia, politics, the press, the media and entertainment industry have shown their true colors. Resounding and lasting discredit is due the likes of Peter Arnett, Peter Jennings, *The New York Times*, CNN, ABC, *Washington Post*, and *Los Angeles Times*, Dick Gephardt, Gary Hart, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Martin Sheen, Susan Sarandon, Michael Moore, Kofi Annan, the Germans, the French, the Russians and their ilk.

Especially rank and obnoxious was Arnett, as noted here and elsewhere, after his March 30 sell-out to Saddam. Even Walter Cronkite, "America's most trusted journalist," joined me in calling for charging Arnett with treason.

Despite all the outrageously bad calls, prejudiced and slanted reports and outright lies peddled as "news," "commentary" and "free speech," there have been some genuine rays of sunlight.

Most notable has been the war coverage provided by the journalists of all stripes who were "embedded" with the troops. This means of press/media coverage has been an outstanding service to the American people, has allowed the military to be presented in a fair light, warts and all, and has sown the seed to produce a crop of genuine correspondents who understand the military, rather than the crop of ignorant smart-alecks that showed up at briefings in D.C. and Doha.

Yes, there were screw-ups; we were, most all of us, just waiting for Geraldo to blow it and he didn't disappoint us. There were predictable complaints that the embedded members of the fourth estate would fail to be objective, but this proved unfounded. Having been through a tailored version of boot camp and combat training, there was the fear on the left that the trainees would identify too much with "their" troops and, heaven forbid, they did tend to refer to "us" and "we" in their live dispatches from "the front." Some U. S. reporters were even accused of being pro-American!

In the aftermath of combat, the full and ugly nature of deception at high levels in the media was revealed. Eason Jordan, chief news executive at CNN, revealed how he had kept quiet for over a decade about what kind of an inhuman, murderous monster Saddam was. Although he was personally aware of abductions, torture, murder and dismemberment of CNN's Iraqi staffers and informants, he allowed not a word of this horror to be reported. For all those years, he blandly and credulously reported on Iraq and Saddam, often mouthing the Iraqi party line, just so he wouldn't lose his in-country presence and Baghdad bureau and the prestige and cachet that accompanied it! How fraudulent! How despicable! How can we trust CNN again?

ABC news has recently admitted their outright bias in favor of liberals in general and Democrats in particular; they acknowledge giving them a pass in instances in which, were a conservative or Republican involved, they would crucify the individual. This gives one a more complete understanding of the outrageously unfavorable coverage by ABC of the entire war and its proponents, especially by their condescending Canadian, Peter Jennings.

For my two cents, the most honest news available comes from the Fox News Channel. Brit Hume and Tony Snow are, to me, the two fairest and most reliable newsmen working today. Fox also fields liberals of character and integrity, such as Juan Williams, Mara Liason and Alan Colmes.

On MSNBC at 10 p.m. EDT you can catch ex-congressman Joe Scarborough on *Scarborough Country*, for which I give NBC high credit. NBC also recently furnished a good interview of President Bush, done by Tom Brokaw. (Surprised me!)

So, folks, DO THE RIGHT THING and find out who your trustworthy sources are, do your homework and then let your elected representatives know what you believe (not "feel," not "think," but believe) is best for this country and what you expect them to do about it, in a courteous manner.

The "conventional wisdom" of recent days, weeks and months has been proven to be "out to lunch" and our leaders have taken a lot of unfair hits. If you'd like to express your apologies and/or appreciation for their work on our behalf, you can reach your public servants at the following addresses; don't forget to include your name, address and phone number if you e-mail or snail mail them:

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- Representative Bart Stupak, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.,
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Never Anger Your Nurse

A big shot businessman had to spend a couple of days in the hospital.

He was a royal pain to the nurses because he bossed them around just like he did his employees. None of the hospital staff wanted to have anything to do with him.

The head nurse was the only one who could stand up to him. She walked into his room and announced, "I have to take your temperature."

After complaining for several minutes, he finally settled down, crossed his arms and opened his mouth.

"No, I'm sorry, the nurse stated, "but for this reading, I can't use an oral thermometer."

This started another round of complaining, but eventually he rolled over and bared his behind.

After feeling the nurse insert the thermometer, he heard her announce, "I have to get something. Now you stay JUST LIKE THAT until I get back!"


She leaves the door to his room open on her way out. He curses under his breath as he hears people walking past his door, laughing. After almost an hour, the man's doctor comes into the room.

"What's going on here?" asked the doctor.

Angrily, the man answers, "What's the matter, Doc? Haven't you ever seen someone having their temperature taken before?"

After a pause, the doctor replies, "Yes, but never with a daffodil!"

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.

Dear Editor:
We have the right to know what the circumstances are preventing Brenda Smith's contract renewal.


The problem here is that parents do not know exactly what Brenda's offense was. Are our children affected by what's going on in the Superintendent's office? Both the physical and academic well-being of these kids must, and I repeat, must come first.

Executive sessions and the prerogative of closing the door are time-honored privileges of our democratic heritage. Yet sooner or later what transpired must be released to the community.

The parents in the community have the right to raise Hell. What happened? Why is her contract not being renewed? We must know the complete story, and now.

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May 17-23 is National Safe Boating Week. Flotilla members will assist Coast Guard

members from Group Soo with a boating and swimming safety program at Burt Township School.

May 16th Change of Command Ceremony at Group Soo will be attended by Joe Francis and Sharon Cashin.

There will be a weekend scheduled at Station Portage in the Ke-weenaw for Operations Training for all flotillas. Several members from Grand Marais will be in attendance.

Vessel Safety Checks will be ongoing through the boating season by Examiner, Sharon Cashin. Call 494-2432 to arrange a VSC. Michigan and Federal booklets plus other pamphlets will e available at the marina.



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THE WRONG SWITCH WAS HIT

My self and two friends went to Anchorage, Alaska to catch salmon in the year 2001. We were at the Anchorage airport preparing to board the airliner back to the good old U.S.A. All at once they announced that the airport was closed for departing aircraft. At once we noted the Army personnel all over the place, we heard that three airliners had hit the World Trade Center towers and also the Pentagon.

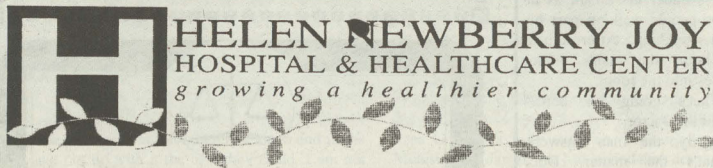
They said that there was a Korean airliner in bound to Anchorage and they had received the hi-

jack code on their radar scopes. They dispatched two jets to intercept the airliner and follow it to landing.

In airliner and military aircraft a feature called IFF (Identify Friend or Foe) is installed that sends out a code for hi-jacking that can't be misunderstood. Well in this case after the airliner landed they found out that the pilot wasn't too familiar with the IFF switch and he hit the wrong switch. The hi-jack switch is close to the one for normal operations.

The pilot sure created a lot of excitement and worry. We were delayed nearly a week before they let an aircraft depart.

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The beauty of Grand Marais never ceases to amaze and inspire me. The transition of each season unfolds into a lovely treat to the senses. Currently, we are awaiting the emergence of warmer weather and sunny skies.

The other evening I was compelled to watch the light show in the sky. The approaching storm was impressive and awe inspiring. I watched as the lightning emerged from the northwest. The lightning strikes were vertical, horizontal and occasionally on a half slant. The thunderous aftermath and rain showers magnified the experience. I paused to reflect on the beauty of the storm and the exhilaration inspired due to it. I stopped to think of some of the individuals in the community and how they might interpret the experience. I would guess that "the Bills" were thinking about catching the steelhead soon to arrive with spring rains. I imagined that Nancy would be calculating which light setting Bob needed to take the perfect photograph. I figured that it was very possible that Molly, Sophie and possibly Erin were a bit apprehensive due to the storm. I assumed that Steve might be down at the beach watching the storm roll by. I know other community members experienced the storm in their own manner. That's the beauty of mankind. Each is an individual, partly due to experiences and partly in spite of. The diversity of mankind should be celebrated.

At our school, we have an interesting array of adults and students. Although similar in many ways, each is unique. This adds to the diversity of our school community. To teach with diversity in mind, prepares our students for the world. The staff have perfected the art of teaching to individual strengths and needs. Students are viewed as individuals, with specific needs and strengths. This is evidenced by the fact that nearly half of our students warrant the honor of participating in activities associated with Excellence in Education Week. High school students participate in programs at NMU and Munising, while honors go to elementary and jr. high students at a banquet, here in Grand Marais. The staff at Burt Township School dedicate efforts to insuring students are successful despite the diversity which exists. The excellence exemplified by our students is a direct result of the efforts put forth by their parents, the school staff and the community.

Recently, the school received an upgraded internet service. The new 256k is funded by the Universal Service Funds (USF). Our new faster frame relay provides students and staff the ability to access the 'web' more quickly and efficiently. We now have MERIT as our service provider. Thank you to Susan Mastatia and MARESA for making this a reality for our school.

On a trip to Munising with Jim, I had a somewhat confusing conversation regarding Poo, Hoo, Boo, Too, etc. I know that, try as I may, I am still a bit dismayed that I can't keep the oo's straight. Of course this will keep me reading his article in order that someday I might. ©

Until Next Time,
Happy Living
Happy Teaching
Happy Learning
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BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS STUDENT OF THE MONTH FOR MARCH



Stormi Winnie was awarded Elementary Student of the Month at the April meeting. Her parents are Craig & Julie Winnie. Stormi likes swimming, biking and playing dolls. In school she enjoys helping others, doing jobs around the classroom and art class. Her favorite subjects are Math and Art. Stormi participates in Kids Club, Girl Scouts and Sunday school. Stormi's future plans include college, family and owning lots of buildings.



Corissa Ross was awarded Secondary Student of the Month at the April meeting. Her parents are Amy and Dale Ross of Grand Marais. Corissa's interest and activities include Volleyball, yearbook and video class. She is often involved in community projects. Corissa's favorite subject is science. She plans to attend college and pursue a career in nursing.

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL LUNCH SCHEDULE

Thurs. May 1

Lunch - Chicken Patties - Curly Fries - Applesauce - Carrots

Fri. May 2

Lunch - Spaghetti (Home Ec) - Garlic Bread - Salad - Fruit Cocktail

Mon. May 5

Lunch - Baked Potato - Broccoli/ Cheese - Apple Sauce

Tues. May 6

Lunch - Grilled Cheese - Tomato Soup - Corn - Peaches

Wed. May 7

Lunch - Tacos (Soft/Hard) - Rice - Chocolate Pudding - Mandarin Oranges

Thurs. May 8

Lunch - Turkey & Gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Corn - Pineapple/Mandarin Oranges - Cookies

Fri. May 9

Lunch - Pizza - Orange Slices - Salad - Cake

Mon. May 12

Lunch - French Toast - Sausage - Pineapple - Chocolate Pudding

Tues. May 13

Lunch - Corn Dogs - Corn - Pears - Jell-o

Wed. May 14

Lunch - Nachos - Refried Beans - Salad - Apple Sauce - Pudding

Thurs. May 15

Lunch - Sandwich Bar - Bananas - Curly Fries - Pudding

Fri. May 16

Lunch - Lasagna (Home Ec) - Bread Sticks - Green Beans - Peaches

Salad Bar & Milk is available daily.

Menu planned and formatted by Mrs. Scaife's High School Home Ec Students.

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BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT 2002-2003 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4th

Progress Reports Due

Saturday, May 24th

2:00 p.m. Graduation

Monday, May 26th

NO SCHOOL

Memorial Day

Thursday, June 5th

Six Weeks Marking

Period Ends

Friday, June 6th

LAST DAY OF
SCHOOL

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL STUDENTS' CORNER

How to Make and Fly a Kite

By Dan

Flying kites is a fun thing to do but you have to follow some directions before you get started. First you have to get it together. You start with the cross bars, usually there are two wood bars that come with the kite. You take these bars and put them in the little slots on each of the four corners of the kite. The next thing to do is to assemble the tail. Some kites come with a tail but you still have to attach them. What you do is take the tail and glue. Put some glue on the bottom of the kite then put the tail on the glue.

The next thing you have to do while getting ready to fly a kite is wait for perfect conditions. Usually the best time for flying a kite is when it is sort of windy. If you fly one when it is too windy the string will snap and you could lose your kite. The next thing you need to look for is an open spot. You do not want to fly kites near power lines or trees because you could get stuck up there.

Now you are finally ready to start flying. Now you face the wind and when a good-sized gust comes throw it up and it should start to fly. If it does not go right away do not panic, you should start to run so you create wind for the kite. It should not take long for the kite to catch a good gust and start flying high. If it still does not catch you should just put up because there is not enough wind, try another day. On another note when it does catch you have to be careful. The kite could easily get caught in something and get stuck. You should watch the kite all the time, but if the space you are in is very clear then you can relax and watch it on and off. You should also be careful when you go to land it. A landing that is too hard will snap your cross bars and effectively end your day of kite flying.

How To Change A Flat

By: Matt Beaupied

To change a flat tire you first need to position the car. To position the car you need to find an area that is flat, hard, and off the road (to avoid conflict with other drivers). After the car is positioned you will want to locate your jack. Jacks will usually be located under the hood or in a special storage compartment in your car. Then you will want to position the jack under the axle near the tire you want to change. Now pump up the jack with the jack handle until the tire is a few inches off the ground. Now use a wrench to unbolt all of the lug nuts on the rim. Do not lose the lug nuts! Now pull off the flat tire and its rim. Then remove your spare tire from its holder and bolt it in place of the flat. Reuse the lugnuts from the original tire and tighten them with the wrench so that the spare is bolted in place. Now lower the jack so that the car is back on the ground, cleanup your tools and drive away safely.

How To Make Chicken Using a Chicken Fryer

By Molly

To get started, turn on the chicken fryer to warm up. Set it at 350°. Meanwhile, get 2 bags of chicken and bread every piece. Be sure to shake off the excess breading. By this time the fryer should be heated up and the red indicator light should be off letting you know this. When you are ready, put the basket down using the handle. Using both hands, start putting the chicken in rapidly but carefully to avoid the grease splattering. When all of your chicken is in, put the lid down and turn the knob at the top tightly to secure it. Turn the timer switch on, which already has the time set on it and you can relax until your timer goes off. In 15 minutes or so, the timer will go off. Shut the timer off and wait until the pressure meter is down into the 10 range. Next, unscrew the knob and unlatch the lid. Take the handle and carefully pull the basket up and lean it in the holding ledge. Get a deep-dish pan and spray it with non-stick cooking spray. Now you take Big Boy Seasoning and lightly season each piece while holding the chicken in tongs. Put a clear, plastic lid on the pan and you are now ready to serve delicious, Golden Grill, greasy, chicken.

How to make a Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich

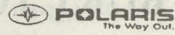
By Corissa

To make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich first you need to get your ingredients together which are two slices of bread, peanut butter, and jelly. Then you need to get a knife and a plate. Next you lay your slices of bread on your plate. Now you can start to put it together. First you open the peanut butter and jelly jar and take your knife and dip it in the jar and get peanut butter on your knife and then spread it on the bread. Then you wash off your knife. Now open the jelly jar and dip the knife in it and get jelly on the knife and spread it on the bread. Finally put the two slices of bread together and make sure that the peanut butter and jelly are together and then cut it in half.

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- Suburbs - where they cut down the trees and then name the streets after them.
- The happiest families are those where there the children are properly spaced about 10 feet apart!

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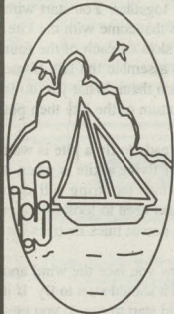
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GORGEOUS HOME ON LARGE LOT IN TOWN: This ranch style home is on five lots with a two car garage. Full basement, new carpet and decorating, and a beautiful yard with flower gardens and trees. Located across from Woodland Park it is in the quieter area of town. \$108,000.00

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT: 597 feet of sugar sand beach on Lake Superior. This 10 acre parcel has mixed hardwoods and evergreen, in one of the most beautiful developments in the midwest. Underground electric and phone, paved plowed road, a full time caretaker, and only 32 home sites over 1 3/4 miles make this unique property a dream location for privacy. The drive is in and permits are in place for a home on the waterfront. \$299,500.00

20 ACRES WITH LOG HOME AND LOG SIDED GARAGE: This has to be one of the nicest wooded parcels in the area. It is high and dry with mature Maple and Beech trees located at the end of a year round road. Lots of garden space and room to roam. \$199,500.00.

400 FEET OF BEAUTIFUL FRONTAGE ON A SMALL INLAND LAKE: This parcel has lots of pine trees and a sandy beach. Located five miles from Grand Marais with underground power at the site. The road is a seasonal road offering lots of privacy. \$200,000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL COMMERCIAL LISTINGS: A nice grocery store and well stocked hardware store are some of our commercial listings. A Motel, Cabins, and a beautiful Bed and Breakfast are also available.

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MOBILE HOME ON DEEP LOT IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: Located only three blocks from downtown and a short walk to the beach. This is in excellent condition and would make an ideal second home in Grand Marais. \$58,500.

RANCH STLYE HOME: This 4 bedroom home has a nice walkout lower level with a one car garage. Nestled in a hardwood setting, it's only a short walk to downtown. Quiet and peaceful on one of Grand Marais' side streets. \$83,000.

TEN WOODED ACRES WITH SMALL HUNTING CAMP: Located two miles from Grand Marais on a year round road with electric, this camp has a new well and septic. \$49,900

THREE VIEW PARCELS: These are located along the ridge overlooking Lake Superior one mile east of Grand Marais. All of these heavily wooded sites have acreage and a lot of privacy, with access at the top of the hill off Webb Rd. Two of them have a nice stream meandering across the property. The stream tumbles and falls over a rock bottom with several waterfalls. One parcel has a spectacular waterfall that is registered in the book of Michigan Waterfalls. The parcels vary between 100 feet, 150 feet, and 175 feet. Prices are \$65,000 and \$75,000. The large waterfall is on a 100 foot parcel for \$65,000. The two parcels with the streams are side by side and can be purchased together.

NEWER CABIN ON A 100 FOOT ISLAND WITH NEW POLE BARN: This would make an ideal rental where you are not visiting Grand Marais. Located three miles out of town it offers a lot of peace and privacy. \$64,500.00

HILLTOP CABINS IN GRAND MARAIS: This resort has it all. Located one mile east of town, this beautiful vacation paradise sits on top of the Grand Marais ridge that follows the Lake Superior shoreline. The views are spectacular. Several of the year round cabins and motel rooms have been completely remodeled. The three bedroom, two bath home has also been remodeled. There are sixteen rental units and they all have a new sewer and water system. Close to snowmobile trails, hiking trails, and public beaches. Nice trees and plenty of room to roam make this one of the nicest vacation spots in the Grand Marais area. Reasonably priced at only \$450,000.

FIVE ACRES WITH HOME AND GARAGE: This is really nice. The 30' by 36' garage is only four years old. The two bedroom, one bath home has a nice fireplace and den plus a warm living room. Completely furnished, the price is only \$86,000.00

VERY NICE HOME ON 20 ACRES WITH STREAM: This picturesque site borders the National Park on a year round road. The 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a full basement and lots of privacy. The stream meanders along side the 20 acres on its way to Lake Superior. Priced at \$112,000.

TWO BEDROOM ONE BATH HOME IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: Located only one block from the main business district on a 45 foot lot this would make an ideal rental where you are away. In very good condition. \$70,000.00.

TEN ACRES WITH GARAGE, MOBILE HOME, AND OUT BUILDINGS: This is a beautiful piece of property. Lot of good deer hunting and close to snowmobile trails. The mobile home is 1100 feet by 60 feet and is only 10 years old. Very good condition. Two miles southeast of Grand Marais. \$72,500.00

LARGE HOME TWO MILES EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: This home has over 1600 sq. ft. of living area with an attached 1 1/2 car garage and large dry basement. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, on a large lot with plenty of trees. Includes a two bedroom guest house which is an ideal rental. An outbuilding contains a nice workshop with a storage lean-to. Priced at only \$88,500.

A CUTE HOME WITH GARAGE IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: This two bedroom home is very clean and has a like new two car garage. New bath, nice kitchen, only two blocks from beach. Reasonable at \$69,500.

CONDO: This is one of the upper units with 1/2 baths. A large picture window looks out over the bay. Nice six piece double washer/dryer combo and storage shed. \$105,900.

187 FEET OF SANDY BEACH FRONTAGE ON GRAND MARAIS BAY: This deeply wooded parcel has a nice upland building site with a driveway down to the beachfront. Priced at \$149,500.

30 ACRES IN SCHOOL FOREST: In the woods, lots of privacy. Electric close by. Located on a seasonal road. \$30,000

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For additional information call: Ed Bowen, owner/broker at 494-2700. FAX: 494-2353

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From left: Bruce Leutscher, forest biologist, Lora Loope, aquatic ecologist, Jerry Belant, wildlife biologist.



Munising Range Lights Transferred to National Park Service

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore has acquired the front and rear range lights of the Munising U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Station (also referred to as the Munising Range lights) through the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act. This Act permits the federal government to transfer surplus lighthouse properties to other agencies and non-profit organizations.

The Lakeshore's primary purpose for acquiring the range lights is to continue maintenance and upkeep of the building, interpretation of Coast Guard history, and for office space. The station ties in well with the mission of the park to "preserve for the benefit, inspiration, education, recreational use, and enjoyment of the public, a significant portion of the diminishing shoreline of the United States and its related geographic and scientific features."

The National Park Service at Pictured Rocks was deemed the logical caretaker for the Munising Range Lights given the mission of the park and current park operations. Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore interprets the history and stories associated

with the U.S. Lighthouse Service, U.S. Life Saving Service, and the U.S. Coast Guard. Current facilities within the park are the former U.S. Coast Guard life boat station at Sand Point in Munising (1933), the former U.S. Coast Guard lifeboat station and Harbor of Refuge keepers quarters at Grand Marais, Michigan (1938 and 1908), and the lighthouse at Au Sable Point (1874). The Munising Range Light and Grand Marais Harbor of Refuge Keepers Quarters are identical, both constructed in 1908.

The Munising station building is being used as office space for Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore staff, housing the Science and Natural Resources Division. The building will be open to visiting scientists, researchers and others doing business with the National Park Service.

The front range light is located on 0.32 acres near the shore of Lake Superior in Munising, Michigan. The front range light is a 58 foot white cylindrical brick and cast iron tower, constructed in 1908 by the U.S. Coast Guard. The 2,175 square foot station building is constructed of brick and wood. Also on this property are a 99 square foot brick fuel storage building, a 70 foot steel VHF tower, and a 360 square foot metal-sided garage.

The front range light shines 79 feet above the water level of Lake Superior. It was built to aid vessels navigating through the narrow passage east and south of Grand Island into the main harbor, often referred to as Munising Bay. It is an active aid to navigation, denoted as LLNR 14575.

The rear range light is located on Hemlock Street, approximately one-third of a mile southwest of the front range light on less than 0.02 acres. It is a 33 foot white cylindrical brick and cast iron tower. It is also an active aid to navigation, denoted as LLNR 14580. The U.S. Coast Guard will continue to service the lights.

Three interpretive wayside exhibits are planned for the station grounds to convey the rich history of shipping and aids to navigation in the area.

For additional information, contact Gregg Bruff, Chief of Heritage Education, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, P.O. Box 40, Munising, MI 49862, telephone at (906) 387-2607, or by email at gregg_bruff@nps.gov.

Clear Lake Education Center gears up for spring and summer outdoor camps

As the ice on the lake recedes, it is time once again for students from local Upper Peninsula schools to return to Clear Lake Education Center (CLEC). Clear Lake is a residential outdoor education camp that is operated through a partnership with the Hiawatha National Forest, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, and Marquette-Alger Regional Education Service Agency. The first camps begin the last week of April and go weekly until the end of May. Approximately 700 students will take part this spring. The 3 to 5 day experience gives students the opportunity to use the outside world for hands-on learning. The Center is located in the heart of the Hiawatha National Forest, south of Munising, a setting that provides opportunities for classes in forestry to stream surveys.

"The students are having such a great time getting dirty and being outside they open themselves up for a deeper kind of learning", says Clear Lake Education Center Executive Director Suzanne Flory. "We give kids the chance to get away from video games and television and really get to know the natural and cultural resources around them."

A trained staff of instructors lead the classes. Most of the staff consists of Northern Michigan University students or recent graduates with degrees in Education or a related field. Students at the Center learn about everything from life as a Voyageur to what kinds of aquatic insects live in Clear Lake. They also get to take part in the High Ropes Challenge course. There are only two of such courses available in the U.P. The Challenge course allows kids to gain self-esteem and team building skills by completing various activities 18 feet high up the trees. The students are all harnessed in with safety lines and the Center's staff assures each one completes the course safely.

Clear Lake, including the Challenge course, is available for any other groups to rent June through October. The Center will be providing many various day and weekend programs for families and individuals this fall. Contact Suzanne Flory for more information 789 3349.

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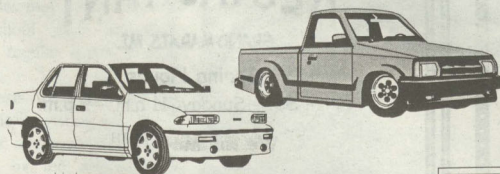


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Laws For Women To Live By

- Women don't make fools of men - most of them are the do-it-yourself types.
- Best way to get a man to do something - suggest they are too old for it.
- Love is blind - but marriage is a real eye-opener.
- If you want a committed man - look in a mental hospital.
- The children of Israel wandered around the desert for 40 years. Even in biblical times, men wouldn't ask for directions.
- If he asks what sort of books you're interested in, tell him check-books.
- Remember a sense of humor does not mean that you tell him jokes, it means that you laugh at his.

Martha Stewart's Tips For Rednecks

PERSONAL HYGIENE
1. While ears need to be cleaned regularly, this is a job that should be done in private using one's OWN truck keys.
2. Proper use of toiletries can forestall bathing for several days. However, if you live alone, deodorant is a waste of good money.
3. Dirt and grease under the fingernails is a social no-no, as they tend to detract from a woman's jewelry and alter the taste of finger foods.

ENTERTAINING IN YOUR HOME

1. A centerpiece for the table should never be anything prepared by a taxidermist.
2. Do not allow the dog to eat from the table...no matter how good his manners are.

DRIVING ETIQUETTE

1. Dim your headlights for approaching vehicles; even if the gun is loaded and the deer is in sight.
2. When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires always has the right of way.
3. Never tow another car using panty hose and duct tape.
4. When sending your wife down the road with a gas can, it is impolite to ask her to bring back beer too.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AA-MEETING: Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. 494-2364 or 494-2386

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

BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD: Every 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Comm. Cr.

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.

GRAND MARAIS LIONS CLUB (Board): 2nd Wed. Regular meeting 4th Wed. of the month. 7:00 p.m. Community Center

BURT TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Every 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

LIBRARY HOURS: M-W-F Noon to 2:00 p.m.; at the Community Center.

GERMFASK-VFW HALL: Second Sunday of each month all you can eat breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CURTIS LIONS: Third Sunday of each month all you can eat breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"OLD TIME GOSPEL HYMN SING": First Sunday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Held at the Methodist Church.

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