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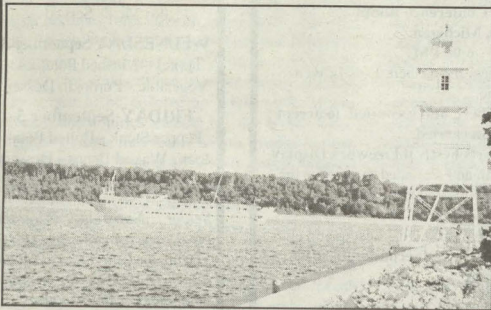
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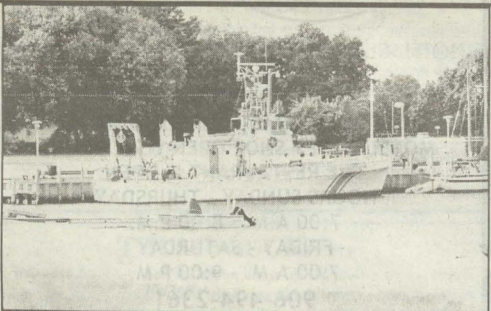
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Grande Mariner makes short stop in Grand Marais



The Grande Mariner a 184-foot cruise ship from Warren, RI, is currently making trips from Charlevoix to Duluth. On Sunday evening August 17, the ship made a very short stop in Grand Marais. Gregg Bruff, of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, was aboard ship giving an interpretive tour between Munising and Grand Marais and asked to be dropped off at Grand Marais. The Grande Mariner entered the harbor to the south end of the breakwalls where she turned around and sent a small boat ashore with Gregg Bruff aboard. After retrieving the small boat she continued on her way east toward White Fish Point.



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ship, Lake Explorer from Duluth, MN stopped in Grand Marais Tuesday, August 19. The Lake Explorer is a retired Coast Guard boat. The crew of seven will be doing near shore sampling around Lake Superior.

Poet/Author Robert Alexander to Speak in Grand Marais

Campbell Street Gallery is proud to present Robert Alexander Friday, Aug. 22 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a reading at 7 p.m.

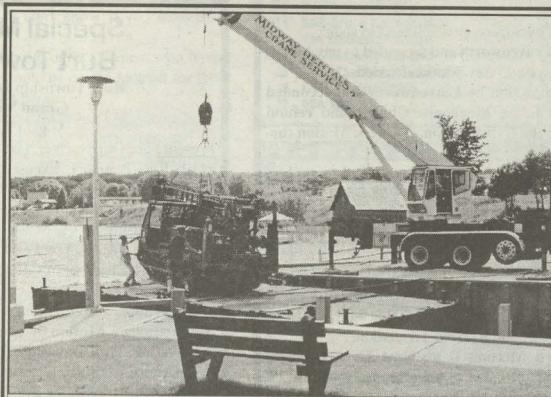
Alexander will be reading from and signing his new book "Five Forks: Waterloo of the Confederacy."

"...Splendid and intriguing..." says Jim Harrison of Alexander's latest book, his other being a book of poems called "White Pine Sucker River: Poems 1970-1990"

The Battle of Five Forks, in Virginia in 1865, was one of the last battles of the American Civil War. In his book, Alexander tells the story of the battle, through narrative, letters, and journal entries, with his own impressions, viewing the South through Northern eyes.

Alexander submits that if it is true that we meet our past coming to us out the future, then America is still grappling with issues unresolved by the Civil War and specifically through the story of Five Forks. He goes beyond describing a battle. He captures the spirit of all battles, all wars.

Alexander divides his time between Grand Marais and Madison, WI. This a free event, however, seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Campbell Street Gallery is located on the corner of Campbell and Carlson Streets, one block west of the Lake Superior Brewing Co. Call (906) 494-2252 for more information.



Crane loading drilling platform onto barge at the marina.



Barge and drilling platform at south end of east breakwall.

Preliminary Work Starts on Grand Marais Harbor

This week a crew from the Coleman Engineering Co. of Iron Mountain, MI, assembled their small barge in the marina and loaded the drilling machinery on it. The barge will take core samples from the lake bed along the line of the proposed dike. Another crew is in the process of doing a topographical survey of the bay to go along with the core samples. Both crews hope to conclude their work this week.

The final funding hasn't been approved but this is a step in the right direction. Let's hope that the project will keep going and something will be done to save our harbor.

GRAND MARAIS LION'S CLUB NEWS



The first drawing in the Grand Marais

Lion's Club Raffle was held Friday, August 1, 2003 at the Community Center. Teri Fraser won the \$50.00 prize and Monica Massey and G. Whitener won \$25.00 each. On August 8, 2003 David Jenkins won the \$50.00 prize and Julia Archibald and Stan Constantino won \$25.00 each. August 15, 2003 Ray Cousineau won the \$50.00 prize and Ron Bergeron and Mike Meldrum won \$25.00 each. There is still \$4700.00 to be awarded between now and December 12th. On December 12th six tickets will be drawn to win one of the \$500.00 grand prizes. After each weekly drawing the winning ticket is returned to the pot, so you have more than one chance to win. Only 200 tickets will be sold. For more information contact Lou Bailey at 494-2553 or call the Gazette at 494-2492.

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Regular Meeting of the Burt Township Board

Grand Marais Community Center
Grand Marais, Michigan
July 15, 2003 7:00PM

Present: Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Rose Benmark, Lois Leavenworth **Absent:** None
Twenty visitors.

Public Comment: Opened at 7:01 p.m. Closed at 7:22 p.m..

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Leavenworth, and seconded, to approve the agenda. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence/Petitions/Appointments/Resignations: Correspondence was read. No petitions. Mike Ballard needs to be sworn in by July 24th. No resignations.

Minutes of previous meetings: Motion by Leavenworth, and seconded to accept minutes of the June 15, 2003, Regular Board Meeting, and July 8, 2003, Special Board Meeting minutes. 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. 4 – ayes; 1 - nay. Motion carried.

Community Center Refund: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to refund a \$225.00 deposit to the Mennonite Church and refund \$325.00 to Vicki Petruske for the BTS Reunion. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

Monthly Reports: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to replace the doors in the Water Building for a cost of up to \$2000.00. 4 – ayes; 1 – nay. Motion carried. Motion by Seibert and seconded to accept Monache's bid for \$4200.00 for work at the Cemetery. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1) DNR/Burt Twp. Airport Land Swap Funding Request for Appraisal – Discussion. 2) Non-Resident Vendor License – Special Meeting scheduled for July 22, 2003 at 5:00 pm to discuss. 3) Land Use Permit Application Review. Discussion.

NEW BUSINESS: A) Board Meeting Dates/Time for new Fiscal Year: Motion by Seibert, and seconded to have meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. 5 - ayes. Motion carried. B) Other: None

Adjournment: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Time recorded: 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Lori Savage, Township Clerk

Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board

Burt Township Office Conference Room
Grand Marais, Michigan
August 3, 2003 3:00 PM

Present: Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Lois Leavenworth **Excused:** Rose Benmark

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to accept agenda as presented. 4 – ayes. Motion carried.

Current Business: Township Ordinance Enforcement and Michigan State Law – Information reviewed and discussion. No motions made.

Adjournment: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Time recorded: 4:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Lori Savage, Township Clerk

Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board

Burt Township Office Conference Room
Grand Marais, Michigan
August 7, 2003 6:00 PM

Present: Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Lois Leavenworth, Rose Benmark **Excused:** None

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to accept agenda as presented. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

Current Business: (A) Music and Arts Festival Firework Display Application – Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to approve the application a Chamber of Commerce sponsored fireworks display on August 9, 2003. 4 – ayes; 1 – nay. Motion carried.

(B) Alteration to Recreation Building and Stage – Discussion only. **Adjournment:** Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Time recorded: 6:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Lori Savage, Township Clerk

GRAND MARAIS SENIOR MEALS LUNCH SCHEDULE

FRIDAY August 22
Cook's Choice - Potatoes - Mixed Vegetables - Fruit

MONDAY August 25
BBQ Chicken - Oven Brown Potatoes - Mixed Vegetables - Fruit

WEDNESDAY August 27
Meatballs - Mashed Potatoes - Cabbage - Dessert

FRIDAY August 29
Pasty Pie - Stewed Tomatoes - Pudding

MONDAY September 1
LABOR DAY
No Meals Served

WEDNESDAY September 3
Turkey - Mashed Potatoes - Vegetable - Pumpkin Dessert

FRIDAY September 5
Pepper Steak - Boiled Potatoes - Waxed Beans - Dessert

(Items subject to change.)

Senior Nutrition Program meals are provided by Alger-Marquette Community Action Board (AMCAB) for persons 60 or older & their spouses.

Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board

Burt Township Office Conference Room
Grand Marais, Michigan
July 22, 2003 5:00 PM

Present: Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Lois Leavenworth, Rose Benmark **Excused:** None

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to accept agenda with the following additions: RLF Motion for Reuse Plan and Zoning Administrator Crew Motion to relieve Sandee Sibbald. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

Current Business: (A) Transient Vendor Policy – Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to amend the existing Transient Vendor Ordinance to read that all applicants must be filed with the township thirty (30) days before the event – and for food vendors a valid, local health department food application and license must be presented and photocopied by the Township Office. This change is effective 9/1/2003. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

(B) RLF Motion for Reuse Plan - Motion by Seibert, and seconded, to change the Burt Township Revolving Loan Fund's Reuse Plan to include furniture and furnishings exclusively used for the library/greenhouse are to be allowed under CDBG RLF monies is hereby made. Such furnishings are to be used exclusively in the library/greenhouse. Roll call vote was taken: Leavenworth – aye; Benmark – aye; Seibert – aye; Savage – aye; Durrwachter – aye. Motion carried. (C) Motion to relieve Sandee Sibbald of her duties as a member of the ZA Crew – Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to relieve Sandee from the ZA's – with regrets – and have a two member committee consisting of Sherri Bates and Gordon Kniss. 5 – ayes. Motion carried.

Adjournment: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Time recorded: 6:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Lori Savage, Township Clerk

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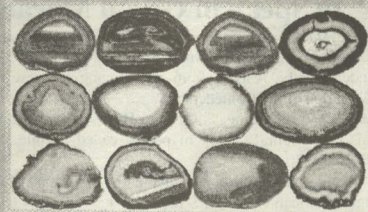
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A Message from the Supervisor

By Lee Durrwachter,
Burt Township Supervisor

Beech Bark Disease is here.

Two years ago Alger County's MSU Extension Manager Jim Isleib first warned us of the latest exotic pest problems to plague Michigan forests, the Beech Bark Disease. At that time he inspected our trees in Woodland Park and found they were free of this disease. Last year the DNR inspected our trees, and were free of disease. However, last week's inspection by DNR's Bob Heyd showed the invasion has arrived in Woodland Park and is attacking our American Beech*. According to Heyd, the Beech bark disease refers to a coalition of a sap-feeding scale insect** and at least two species of Nectria fungi. Beech bark disease begins when American beech becomes infested with beech scale. The tiny scale insects found on the tree trunk and branches, feed on sap in the inner bark. White wax covers the bodies of the scales. When trees are heavily infested, they appear to be covered by white wool. Minute wounds and injuries caused by the scale insects eventually enable the Nectria fungus to enter the tree. This Nectria kills areas of woody tissue, creating cankers on the tree stem and large branches. If enough tissue is killed, the tree will be encircled and die. Other trees may linger for several years, eventually succumbing to Nectria and/or other pathogens. Heyd further stated that some infected trees will break off in heavy winds - a condition called "beech snap." Dense thickets of root sprouts are common after trees die or break. According to the count of trees in our Park, seventy-five percent of the trees are the beautiful majestic American Beech* and some are 150 to 200 years old.

According to Heyd, managing beech bark disease is challenging. Both the scale insects and the fungal spores can be transported in the wind. He stated there are three stages of beech bark disease that develop. They are called, "the Advancing Front, the Killing Front and the Aftermath Forest".

The Advancing Front refers to stands of trees, which are infested with beech scale but not yet infested by Nectria. "Some stands of trees can be infested with beech scale for several years before Nectria infection is widespread, if there is a long distance from other affected areas."

The Killing Front refers to stands where beech scale populations are high and Nectria infection is abundant. "Tree mortality is heavy within the killing front."

The Aftermath Forest refers to stands that have experienced the first wave of beech mortality. "These stands typically have lower populations of beech scale than previous stages. Residual beech trees in the Aftermath Forest are mostly defective and declining."

The Impact of Beech Bark Disease - Mortality
"Although high populations of beech scales can weaken a tree, beech bark disease and mortality do not occur until Nectria invades infested trees. This usually happens 3 to 6 years after scales initially infest an area. However, it can take longer if the area is a long distance from other beeches infested with Nectria. Or if the amount of Nectria inoculum in the area is low. Once Nectria invasion begins, the largest trees and trees with heavy scale infestations (usually rough-barked trees) are most likely to be killed". Then, Heyd warns, "I don't know if you have that much time."

Besides the Park, other property owners who have an American beech should be on the lookout for this deadly disease, too. It's here.

The Board is in the process of gathering more information in order to develop a "battle plan" for this invasion, including our park manager attending a special DNR training session at Burt Lake State Park next month.

Two weeks ago, on August 5th, the public was invited to attend an inspection tour with the DNR Forest Health Specialist Bob Heyd and Woodland Park Manager Sheri Shafer. Later that day a previous announced public Special Board Meeting was held in which Heyd gave a report on his findings, the invasion as he sees it, and its implications on Woodland Park. Bob Heyd is an expert on this subject and has been following this plague for years.

For those who are interested in this situation and were unable to attend either of last week's meetings, please contact the Township's Office and leave your name, telephone number, address, and e-mail address, for further updates as they become available, including special meetings. This subject will be pursued heavily by the Board this fall.

For more information about Beech Bark Disease, you can contact: the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service for their Forest Insect and Disease Leaflet # 75, or on their website: <http://willow.nefes.umn.edu/fidl-beech/>; the DNR Forest Management Division, 517-373-1275 for a Technical Guide to Urban and Community Forestry, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Booklet entitled, "How to Detect, Assess and Correct Hazard Trees in Recreational Areas". As we receive more copies of this subject, we will make them available at the Township office and at our new library at the Community Center.

THUMB SUCKING

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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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Cooperative Weather Observer.

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14 The Movie Channel... Premium	35 Hallmark
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16 WXYZ--Detroit (ABC)	37 QVC--Shopping Channel
17 A&E--Arts & Entertainment	38 C-Span
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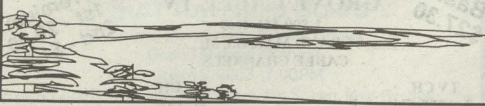
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**AROUND THE BAY:
BY EVELYN MORRISON**



I see soccer practice has begun at the school and school will start in three more weeks. It is amazing how fast summer passes by. I am sure you all feel the same way. The leaves are starting to change color in some places. We all are hoping for a warm fall.

Festival seemed to be a big success. Everyone involved did a great job. It was wonderful to see the variety of people that volunteered at the gates. Your help was appreciated by all. I heard so many good things out on the streets. Just a few bugs to work out, but nothing that is out of the ordinary.

Some activity will be happening out in our harbor. The crane is in town to assist with the project.

A small announcement to make. Sara Morrison and Ray Scaife were married near Pleasant Lake, August 5. A September reception is planned in town for them.

George and Linda Radcliffe are in for the week from Frankfort, IL. They are visiting Alice Radcliffe, who has been able to spend the summer here in her hometown. She enjoyed visiting with old friends and made many new friends this summer.

A birthday party was held for Ron Whaley at Dick Casebeer and John Detwiller's home. A pork dinner was served to many friends and family.

Brooke (Barney) and Ryan Whaley came in with daughter Paige from Marquette. They were able to enjoy the festival, along with sister Penny Barney and Seph from Marquette.

Treva (Sibbald) Gorski and son Nolan were in for a visit. Grandma Sandee Sibbald was able to take a few days off to spend time with them.

Wendy and Steven Sohl were in from Hazel Park with son Johnny for the festival along with Jenny and Ben Cooley. They had a craft booth with some of Ben's ironwork he makes. We all bought 50/50 raffle tickets to support the chamber and Jenny's lucky number was picked! She won over \$450. How exciting for their family.

In for the festival weekend were Dennis and Marcey Carlson & family from Chatham, Ed and Mikki Dempsey and family from Marquette. Jackie Ostrander was over for festival weekend.

Cobina and John Whittingham were in from Green Bay, WI visiting with friends.

Happy Birthday to Jack Newberg, Ina Mattson, Tom Baker, Jim Johnson, Sandee Sibbald. Happy Belated First Birthday to Hannah Maciejewski.

Happy Anniversary to Jenny (Morrison) and Ben Cooley, Jennifer (Weiss) and Mike Maciejewski, Rick and Mary Capogrossa and Treva and Rich Gorski.

See you Around the Bay. If you have anything for the next issue, let us know. Keep on smiling.....Eve

You can e-mail any interesting tidbits to me at: morrison3@jamadots

OBITUARY

**HARRIET M.
DOYLE
BROADY-PEAK**

Harriet Broady Peak, 80, of Campbellsville, KY. Died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at the University of Kentucky medical center, Lexington.

Born in Michigan, Harriet was the daughter of the late John and Mary Doyle, and the sister of the late John and Elmer Doyle. The family lived in Grand Marais until the children were orphaned in the early 1930's.

In addition to her parents and brothers, Mrs. Peak was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Broady, and her second husband, Abe Peak, who died in June, 2003. Mrs. Peak is survived by her daughter, Nancy Broady, of Greenburg, Ky., her step-son, Mike Broady, and her step-granddaughters, Tracy Sowers and Lori Mitchell, all from Glasgow, Ky.

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**ALGER COUNTY
WOMEN OF HONOR OBSERVANCE
SLATED FOR AUGUST 21**

The public is invited to attend the ninth annual Alger County Women of Honor observance on Thursday, August 21. Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is sponsoring the event.

The program will be held at the Alger County Heritage Center, located on Washington St. in Munising. Karen Bahrman, Alger County Prosecuting Attorney, will be our guest speaker. A social gathering will start at 6:00 p.m. with the program beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At this year's event, three women will be inducted into the Women's roll of Honor during the program. This roll of honor recognizes Alger County women who have lead enriched lives, whether through work, hobby, volunteerism or everyday living. This year's honorees are Hella Maki of Chatham; Evelyn C. Wood of Grand Marais; and Alice Alely of Munising.

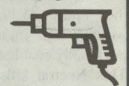
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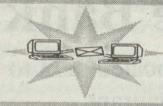
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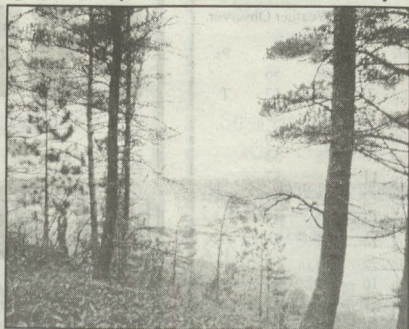
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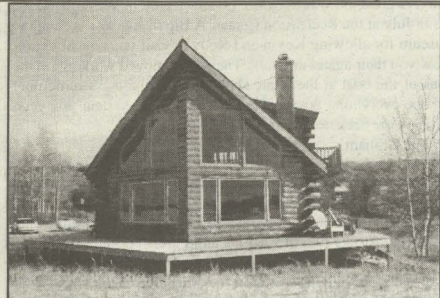
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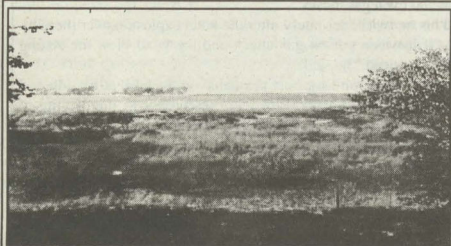
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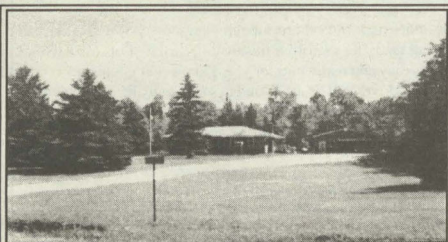
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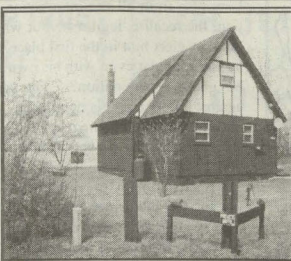
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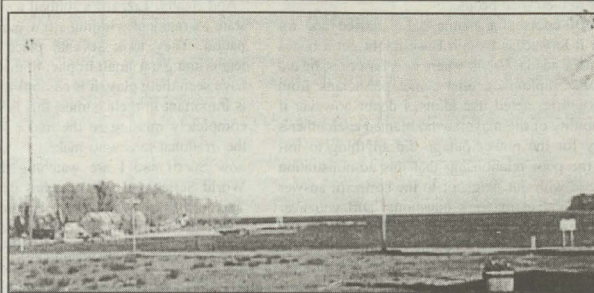
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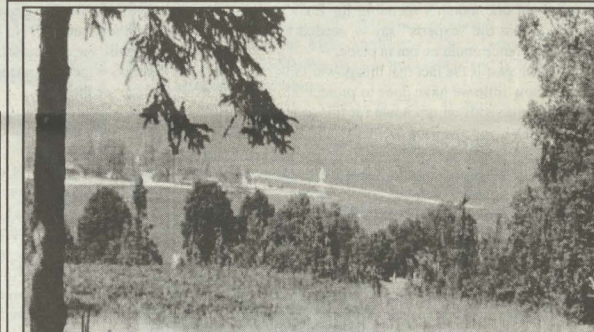
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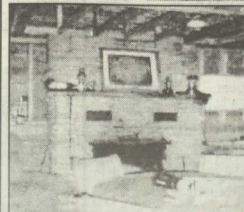
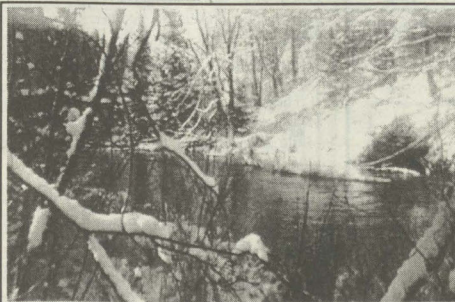
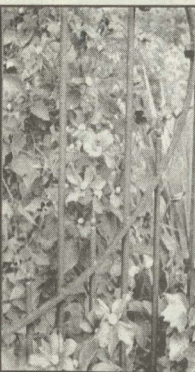
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"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES

JIM

No, I wasn't working in the East Coast last week when the lights went out. I did however get a kick out of all the to-do that was made out something that is common place for us. The failure of the "failsafe" did cause some interesting situations that do deserve some attention. First, a rather ironic one exists now with our warmongering administration telling Iraq not to worry; we'll have your power back soon. Some interviews with some Iraqis pointed out the fact that it sounds rather silly for this administration to be promising them something that they can not deliver to their own people.

Then of course the blame game started and for awhile it looked as though Bush might get a bonus war with Canada. Credit where due, however, he did use some diplomacy after some politicians from both countries acted like idiots. I doubt however if the stupidity of the mayors who blamed each other's country for the power outage did anything to improve the poor relationship that this administration has made with our neighbor to the north. In answer to the Canadian mayor's question: "Did you ever hear America take responsibility for anything (bad)? My response is, Yes!, but not this administration.

The politicians are using this fiasco for all it is worth too. Both sides are blaming the other side and once again, they are both correct. It really tickles my funny bone when an administration representative or "Crybaby" himself complains that the (Elephant) congress has not passed their energy plan. I thought that when the Elephants controlled both houses of congress and the White House these brilliant bills would all fly through and Utopia would be right around the corner. Could it be that congress wants more of its pork in the plan and less of Bush's? The fact is with about one month's spending for Bush's war everything that the "experts" say is needed to prevent a recurrence could be put in place.

And last but not least is the fact that this power failure points out how little we have done to protect this country from terrorists. If an unknown (at this time) problem can knock out nearly one quarter of this country's power, I assure you that so could terrorists. I am absolutely certain that with the technology available we could make a system that is failsafe. The problem with security systems also should be of great concern- they don't work without power and many crucial facilities have little or no emergency power available.

The California governor's problem is like just about everything in California, weird. Yes that includes you "Dough Boy" and Terry. Based on what

I surmise from all the information and misinformation, the recall is legitimate but why in God's name did they elect him in the first place? It is obvious that he isn't popular even with his own party, so how did he get the nomination? The elephant who ran against him bought his nomination and is responsible in a large degree for the recall financing but he is not the choice of the powers that be. We have a body builder-actor that knows nothing about government and is silent on any important issues as the front runner for the elephants and the lieutenant governor, who swore that he would not run, as the top guy for the asses. Arnold has more than a few critics within his own party and for that matter, the lieutenant governor made a few enemies by backstabbing the governor. Most experts say the recall will pass and there seems to be a split as to whom will succeed in his try for the office. I think that we should go back to 48 states by throwing out California and Texas.

And finally, Lizzard's softball team did well at the state tournament winning a few games before elimination. They took seventh place out of fourteen teams and got a small trophy. In the few games that I have seen them play, it is obvious that sportsmanship is important in their games; this is something that is completely missing in the major leagues thanks to the irrational fans who make the "stars" gods. Right now Sherri and I are watching the Little League World Series and fair play has its place there too. There are, however some examples of "win at all costs" even at this level. A commentator was actually praising a team for practicing twelve hours a day. Come on, these are eleven and twelve year old KIDS! How about letting them be kids for awhile?

Hoo and Too have their puppy now and Poo says it gets along well with Mr. Wiggles. The puppy is a lab and something else mix and as yet, I haven't seen it.

This Friday, the 22nd, we are headed for Chilton to celebrate the wedding of my nephew Jeff and Yulia. I don't think that I will be quite the dancing fool that I was at the last family wedding that I attended, but I may take a few trips around the floor before passing out. I am still not absolutely certain who is going but at last count it will be the five grandkids, Sean, Angie and Poo and Sherri and me. No dogs! Other than the long trip, it will be an enjoyable trip. Grannie Annie said that she is getting out her favorite mini-skirt and bikini top for the party.

And finally, finally. With our Service personnel still getting picked off in Iraq, Afghanistan reverting to prewar faction rule, more troops committed to the civil war in Liberia and Mr. War now jumping on Iran's case, more and more of our young men and women find themselves in harm's way every day. Keep them in your thoughts and prayers and join in some movement to let them know you care. Also tell your federal representatives that you want the VA to be funded and ready to take care of them and all veterans when help is needed. Until next issue.

Hungry Jim

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.

Editor:

We just recently came home from our annual camping trip to Grand Marais. This is one trip we look forward to every year. We were up there almost a month this year at Woodland Park. The improvements at the park are just great. The sink by the bathrooms, the new walkways and posts marking the sites are real nice. Everyone there is so helpful and friendly. A great job was done on the new pavilion. We enjoyed the Christmas in July at the Recreation Center. A Big thanks to Karen at the Agate museum for allowing Kevin and Kelly to visit you almost every-day to show you their agates and talk. They also enjoyed working on the renovations of the boat at the agate shop. They will always remember that. We hope everything goes well with your school system this year. Can't wait to come back next year.

Sincerely, The Graham's
Steve, Allison, Kevin, Kelly

Dear Editor:

Josh Hicks visited us here, home on leave and just back from Saudi Arabia. Speaking for the two of us, Lois and I are so proud of him and the Kinlaw boys.

All four of them are moving ahead in the Air Force. Josh has a wonderful attitude about serving his country and about his own future.

Josh will soon become a Staff Sergeant. That is a good rank. And for him to make that at age 22 is a truly significant accomplishment.

Josh says it had been 135 degrees over there when he left although he said "I can't tell the difference over 103."

He says his tropic weight uniforms are paper thin, but the service men and women in Iraq suffer from the heat more since they must wear more equipment and even gas masks.

Josh had his on twice, definitely after the hotel explosion over there by terrorists. "If it was a poison gas attack and the wind blew the wrong way, we'd all be dead," he said.

Josh was given an award for best mechanic on the base at Riyadh and Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld presented it to him saying to Josh: "I understand you are a pretty good mechanic."

General Tommy Franks was there, too, and Josh said, "General Franks is awesome, tall and has an air of complete command. He shook my hand and his hand nearly buried mine."

The Secretary and General Franks took questions from the audience, very informal, and when asked about the contributions of France in the mideast the general said with a smile at Rumsfeld who apparently agreed, "I would rather have two regiments of Iraqis before me than one Frenchman behind me."

Josh was given a Defense Department Gold Medal by Secretary Rumsfeld.

Continuing to give an airman's analysis, Josh said, "the British, when we landed over there, were very good to us."

Had a gasoline truck right there for refueling our AWAC plane, had our quarters all ready for us with a freshly dug latrine. Lots of 'fish and chips' to eat, greasy and really bad for you, I know, but goooooo."

A British truck driver told Josh, "You guys can do it all, you don't need us, but we are willing anyway." Good people, according to Josh.

Josh expressed his gratitude for all the support he has received from Grand Marais. Josh looks good, a good boy, nicely done, Joshua.

Sincerely,
Jim & Lois Leavenworth

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The Colorado State Department of Fish and Wildlife is advising hikers, hunters, fishermen, and golfers to take extra precautions and be on the alert for bears while in the Dillon, Breckenridge, and Keystone area.

They advise people to wear noise-producing devices such as little bells on their clothing to alert but not startle the bears unexpectedly.

They also advise you to carry pepper spray in case of an encounter with a bear. It is also a good idea to watch for signs of bear activity.

People should be able to recognize the difference between black bear and grizzly bear droppings.

Black bear droppings are smaller and contain berries and possibly squirrel fur.

Grizzly bear droppings have bells in them and smell like pepper spray.

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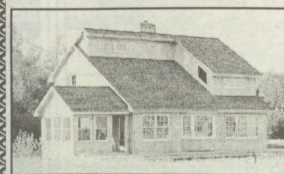


Dues are \$10.00 per year. Volunteers are needed, and will be greatly appreciated, to help with club projects. You needn't be a member to attend.

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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."

Recent news published in the Gazette gives us hope that our harbor breakwall can finally be replaced. From information presented thus far this may, however, be a mixed blessing.

In its 1-20-01 final report of Harbor Rehabilitation Design Alternatives, our Harbor of Refuge Committee gave support to two of the three designs offered by Dr. Guy Meadows in his 12-01-00 Report OEL-20001 on "Grand Marais Harbor Rehabilitation Design Alternatives."

First choice went to the most expensive proposal - reconstruction on the line of the original breakwall, at an estimated cost of \$32.8 million. Recognizing that this amount might be unobtainable, support was given to a second choice proposal. This was a breakwall commencing at the south end of the east pier and extending to the shore at an angle 15° to the south of the line of the original breakwall. This would strike the shore in the area formerly occupied by Kahle Park, at an estimated cost of \$19.5 million. With this choice, a caveat needed to be added stipulating that following construction of the breakwall, the flow of the Sucker River would need to be diverted, if need be, so as to flow into the harbor west of the breakwall.

A third choice proposal was not recommended for consideration. It featured a breakwall from the south end of the east pier to the shore, at an angle 55° to the south of the original line of the pile dike. For a number of significant reasons this was considered undesirable. The only clearly attractive part was the estimated price, \$9 million.

It appears that the third choice, which was not endorsed, is the one chosen for construction. If so, this seems problematic on several counts.

First, the proposed "55° breakwall" will be aimed at a point on shore approximately due north of Dorothy Stone's driveway, or that of her immediate neighbor to the west. There is apparently some problem in bringing the structure ashore on private property, so it will end in the water some distance off shore. This design may allow wind-driven waves from North and North-east storms to erode the beach south of the end of the breakwall and attack and undermine the end of the breakwall itself. Recall, if you will, the fate of the cement-filled 55 gallon drums and other attempts to stem erosion in the vicinity of Kahle Park, years ago.

Second, the South end of the proposed "55° breakwall" will be about one-half a mile West of the present location of the mouth of the Sucker River. I walked the beach the evening of 8-16-03 and the mouth is now located due North of the middle of John Taylor's property, about 140 feet West of my West property line.

This situation raises several difficulties: Perhaps most importantly, this proposal fails to "capture" the mouth of the Sucker to the West of the new breakwall. With nothing but the negligible flows from Carpenter and Chipmunk Creeks, West Bay will not be properly flushed, as it would be by the Sucker River's inclusion in the system if it flowed into the bay and out between the piers. The bay would continue to be largely sterile and devoid of much marine life. This matter was addressed by the stipulation concerning selection of the "15° breakwall" as a second choice. It is no less important with the "55° breakwall."

Another difficulty is the mouth of the Sucker as it continues to work its way West, driven that way by North and Northeast storms. Five or six years ago, it was North of Fred Ross' home. Three or four years ago it was North of Dave Bailey, two or three years ago, North of Craig Winnie and last year, North of me. When the Sucker mouth hits the East face of that "55° breakwall," it may function like an untended fire hose, lashing back and forth while driven by and joining with the Northerly storms to attack the structure. Over the years, the mouth will then work its way North, as sand fills the area between Lonesome Point and the East face of the breakwall, until such time as the mouth is even with the North end of the East pier.

If we are stuck with the "55° breakwall," we must have the Sucker rechanneled to enter West Bay past the South end of the structure. I believe failure to do so will leave us with a barren, un-flushed West Bay and possible structural damage from wave and river action to the South end and East face of the 9 million dollar breakwall. In my opinion, either of these results would make the whole project a tragic waste of money.

Evelyn Wood has a powerful and logical argument that a breakwall coming ashore on Burt Township property at the former site of Kahle Park would eliminate the "private property problem" and make for a properly anchored structure. It would also assure "capture," without cost, of the mouth of the Sucker to the West of the breakwall, with all its attendant benefits. The total cost is doubled, but the results are assured.

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important point is to DO THE RIGHT THING and let our local elected officials know what you believe and what you hope they can accomplish for us in this matter. We should also be sure to be courteous and encouraging as we do so. Your Burt Township Board Members are Lee Durrwachter, Lori Savage, Jim Seibert, Rose Benmark and Lois Leavenworth. If you write or e-mail them, be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Here's to an effective and properly functioning harbor, river and breakwall.

ANOTHER TRUE STORY BY PICKLE

The Seven Mile Hill

Back in about 1930 my uncle Buck had a Ford Model B Truck that he used to haul fish from Grand Marais to the railroad at Seney.

This one time his son and I decided to take the trip with him to the railroad. The temperature was around ninety and all the fish boxes were about half filled with ice to keep the fish fresh until they got in the refrigeration car at the railroad. M-77 was mostly sand with some gravel mixed in; the road was very soft with all that sand. When we got to Seven Mile Hill, the truck couldn't make it up the hill with about twenty boxes of fish, it would stall out and get hot.

With myself and my cousin on one end and Uncle Buck on the other, we carried the boxes one at a time to the top of the hill. We had to rest many times and all the time the ice was melting in the fish boxes. After getting most of the boxes to the top of the hill the truck made it. We re-loaded the truck and drove the seven miles to Seney. That is the story of the Seven Mile Hill.

Another True Story

MASTER GARDENER CLASS OFFERED

MSU Extension is offering a 12-week Master Gardener class for residents of Alger and Marquette Counties at the AuTrain Community Center. The classes will cover a wide variety of gardening subjects. Orientation will be held on Monday night, August 25 at 7 p.m., with classes on Monday nights beginning September 8 and concluding November 24. The fee for the class is \$175 for individual registration, \$285 for a couple. A limited number of partial scholarships are available. Pre-registration is required.

To complete the Master Gardener program, students must pass an open-book exam and complete 40 hours of volunteer horticultural service in their communities within 12 months of completing the class. Over 250 people have taken the Master Gardener course in Alger and Marquette Counties over the past 12 years. For more information and a brochure, contact the Alger County MSU Extension Office at 387-2530 or email at alger@msu.msu.edu.



DR. JEFFERY MITCHELL COMES TO MARQUETTE CISM CONFERENCE

Several years ago Bob and Nancy Weston (Burt Twp. Ambulance) attended a Critical Incident Stress Management Conference in Marquette and received training in this area. We joined the Alger-Marquette County CISM Team. Since then we were able to utilize our training to help people who were involved in extremely stressful incidents. We have witnessed how helpful it is to those involved get back to a normal life and understand the stress they underwent. IT WORKS!!!

Dr. Mitchell was the one who taught the class, and wrote the manual for this training. He is now coming to the Upper Peninsula again to teach classes sponsored by the Alger-Marquette County CISM Team. Dr. Jeffery Mitchell is the national leader in developing training to deal with Critical Incidents. He was involved in the front lines in helping Emergency Services personnel of September 11, 2001 terrorist attack. The Alger-Marquette CISM team was on "stand-by" in event Dr. Mitchell needed the team.

The team is seeking financial support to bring Dr. Mitchell here and fund the training manuals. It will take an estimated \$20,000 to provide the following:

1. A four day training program in Marquette in October of 2003
2. Development and payment of resource material
3. Providing ongoing continuing education for Team members

Personnel serving on our Team do so on a voluntary basis without remuneration. The people we help may be your neighbor, someone who works for you, or yourself. Any funding you provide will go towards these objectives of our CISM team. \$25.00 will purchase a training manual for a volunteer attending the training. Please send your donations or ask questions to:

Laurence Ziomkowski, Treasurer, Alger-Marquette CISM Team, 347 Rock St. Marquette, MI 49855 or phone (906) 227-9116

The headline reads, "Local Fire kills family" or "Industrial accident kills worker or "Teenager takes own life". When these things happen our Emergency Services personnel respond, help victims, save lives and care for those lost. But who takes care of them after these horrible events? Who helps them deal with the unusually strong emotional reactions which have the potential to interfere with their ability to cope with work, family, and in some cases even life? Who helps our emergency personnel deal with "Critical Incident Stress?"

In June of 1996, a group of emergency personnel and mental health professional formed the Alger-Marquette Critical Incident Stress Management Team (CISM). We wish to train others and learn more to help us in our continuing efforts.

Nancy and Bob Weston, (906) 494-2744. If you wish more information call Mike Zorza, Chairperson UPEMS (906) 228-4182, Heidi Schneiderhan, Clinical Director CISM (906) 225-3867.

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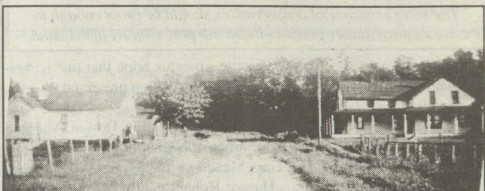
The Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce would like to express our most sincere thanks to all the volunteers that turned out to make the 22nd Annual Music and Art Festival a rave success. The event raised over \$14,000 of which the Chamber has already approved a large portion to be donated to various service organizations in Grand Marais.

We would also like to take this opportunity to announce that we are looking for volunteers to serve on committees for the following events in 2004:

- ♦ UP200 Sled Dog Race
- ♦ 2004 Fourth of July Celebrations
- ♦ 23rd Annual Music & Art Festival

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This picture belongs to the Grand Marais Historical Society and we are trying to put a name to these buildings. The picture was one of many that have been given to the historical society without any history. If you recognize these building please let us know. Thanks!

If you have any old photos that you would like to share with our readers please contact the Gazette office at 494-2492. We can scan your photos and have them back to you in a short time.

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Burt Township School District Superintendent's Corner

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There is an element of independence and a tenacity of spirit which prevails in Grand Marais. I know that people keep busy doing whatever needs to be done. You don't hear that term, "bored" used by the residents, because they always find something to do. I have wondered over the past year if this is because of where we live or if we live here because of who we are. I think it is a little of both.

Recently, I found myself in a predicament of sorts. It required of me the tenacity and independence which I have come to admire (and acquire) of the people of Grand Marais. I was packed and ready to head out for a weekend of hiking and camping when I discovered my truck had a flat tire. It was dark and late at night, so I logically went back in the cabin to 'sleep on it'. I knew that the next morning the flat tire would still be there, but I also knew I would be better equipped to deal with the situation.

The next morning, the flat was flatter and I only a bit more confident that I could accomplish the task ahead. Having never changed a tire on my truck, I decided I needed to locate the essential tools and directions. The task, which was daunting the night before appeared doable the next morning. The challenge was to attempt something I had never done before. It was a bit frightful and a bit demanding. The task, which would probably take one of our high school students less than a half hour took me fully two hours to accomplish. There were points during the experience when I wanted to give up, but I wasn't certain who to call for assistance. So I persevered.

I felt so good about myself when I had completed the tire change operation. It caused me to reflect upon what some students face daily in school. Learning from books is not easy for everyone, just as changing the flat was not easy for me. Both tasks can require a great deal of tenacity and fortitude to accomplish. It is the end, which justifies the process. The ability to be successful, despite challenges along the way helps to build strength and self-confidence. This equips you to face the next challenge more prepared. It allows you to become independent and display a tenacity of spirit, a necessity in life.

Until next time,
Happy Living,
Happy Teaching,
Happy Learning!
Brenda ☺

Burt Township School District 2003-04 Partial School Calendar

September 3 rd	Teacher Professional Development
September 8 th	First Day of School
September 25 th	School Photographs
October 10 th	Teacher Professional Development, No School
October 18 th	Autumn Festival
October 15 th	Parent Teacher Conferences
October 23 rd	Photo Retakes
November 7 th & 8 th	Community Theater Production
November 14 th	No School
November 26 th , 27 th , 28 th	Thanksgiving Break
December 18 th	Christmas Program (December 22 nd Stormdate)
December 24 th - January 2 nd	Christmas Break
January 5 th	School Resumes

School Calendar runs thru May 29th 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE Schools of Choice

Tahquamenon Area Schools have opted into the State of Michigan Schools of Choice Program under Section 105 of the 1996-97 School Aid Act. This law permits participating school districts to accept applications from non-resident students residing in the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District or Intermediate School Districts contiguous to the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District for the 2003-04 school year. Applications can be accepted for up to five students in each elementary class in Newberry and Curtis and an unlimited number of students in grades 6-12 at Newberry Middle School and Newberry High School.

Applications may be obtained in the superintendent's office.

The participating Boards of Education comply with all federal and state laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination and with all requirements and regulations of the United States Department of Education and the Michigan Department of Education. It is also the policy of all participating school districts that no person on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status or handicap shall be discriminated against in any program, employment practice or activity for which it is responsible or for which it receives financial assistance from the United States Department of Education or the Michigan Department of Education.

The Grand Marais 22nd Annual Music and Art Festival



Childhood Survival - How did we ever make it?

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on and no one was able to reach us because cell phones hadn't been invented.

We fell out of trees, got cut and broke bones and teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. They were accidents. No one was to blame, but us... Remember accidents?

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it.

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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.

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

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 175 foot parcel for \$75,000. The two parcels with the streams are side by side and can be purchased together.

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

ONE BEDROOM HOME WITH DETACHED GARAGE ON THREE ACRES: This home is only two miles East of town with over 400 feet of frontage on Highway H-58. It could be split into three parcels. Nice trees and a lot of recent improvements to the home. \$64,500.00

NEWER CABIN ON A 100 FOOT LOT WITH NEW POLE BARN: This would make an ideal rental when 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 line. 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 when 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, full of good deer hunting and close to snowmobile trails. The mobile home is 11 feet by 60 feet and is only 10 years old. Very good condition. Two miles Southeast of Grand Marais. \$72,500.00

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

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

TWO WOODED PARCELS CLOSE TO TOWN: Located on H-58 East of Grand Marais these parcels are 115 feet wide and several hundred feet deep. A new drive is being put in on each lot and they are being surveyed. They come with an on site septic approval from the local health department. These are nice and wooded and dry along a year round paved road. Electric and cable runs along H-58. This is a peaceful setting and the price is only \$25,000.00 each.

VIEW PARCEL: This is located along the ridge overlooking Lake Superior one mile East of Grand Marais. This heavily wooded site has acreage and a lot of privacy with access at the top of the hill off Webb Rd. the width of this parcel is 150 feet. It is priced at \$65,000.00. VW-131

ONE BEDROOM HOME ON WOODED LOT: Located two miles East of town, this cottage has had a lot of improvements done to it. Steel roof, vinyl siding, new bath and laundry room, new paint and new carpeting. Would make an ideal retreat at the edge of town. Priced at only \$62,500.00.

SEASONAL CAMP SEVEN MILES EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: This is a tiny cabin located on #416 which is the East snowmobile trail #8. The road is not plowed in the winter and there is no electricity. It has a partial view of Lake Superior and is on a 1.9 acre lot. It is really cute!! Only \$28,500.00

NICE HUNTING OR SNOWMOBILE CAMP WITH TWO CAR GARAGE: This is located two miles from Grand Marais and has a partially finished great room for a large group. Nice trees and plenty of room to roam. Priced at only \$64,500.00.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW PARCEL OVERLOOKING THE GRAND MARAIS HARBOR: This is unbelievable. The land is very deep and heavily wooded. It's 200 feet in width and the driveway is already in. Standing where a building site could be you can see downtown Grand Marais and the break wall. It looks like it could be on a post card. \$149,500.00

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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.

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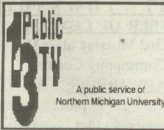
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The "Do-Not-Call Implementation Act" authorizes the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to collect fees from telemarketers to set up and maintain a national registry of people who forward their names and ask not to receive unauthorized sales calls.

Michigan residents can have their names placed on the 'Do Not Call list either online at www.donotcall.gov or by calling toll-free, 1-888-382-1222 (TTY 1-866-290-4236). Customers must call from the telephone number they wish to have added to the registry. The service is free to persons adding their names to the list.

Federal enforcement of the ban on calling numbers on the list begins October 1. People who place their names on the registry by August 31 should notice a lessening of calls starting after October 1st. After October 1st, it will be illegal for most telemarketers to place calls to numbers registered on the Do Not Call list. For those who register after August 31st, it will take about three months to have their phone numbers placed on telemarketers' Do Not Call list.

Michigan enacted a similar bill in 2002. Michigan will adopt the federal list and transfer all numbers already on the Michigan list to the federal Do Not Call Registry within 120 days after the federal list is established.



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By: Ty Washell

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Why not just "light a candle"
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**School of
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By Ty Washell

Under the heading of "Health Care Crisis in America" are a range of categories that would break any bureaucracy because the opportunities for testing, treating, and practicing (experimenting) are endless.

It has been common knowledge for many years that mentally related problems comprise a majority of people needing help of one sort or another, but the real money to be made is in so called "physical medicine."

Few people care to spend years in college and rack up a large student loan to simply help a segment of the population that have problems which do not lend themselves to a specific mode of treatment.

Asylums for troubled people should be available as temporary havens until they get some type of resolution to their problems. Facilities such as Ypsilanti State Hospital used to provide this service. Maybe it is time to reinstate some of these institutions.



2003-04 waterfowl season dates set

The Natural Resources Commission at its regular monthly meeting for August approved waterfowl hunting regulations for the 2003-2004 season.

Department of Natural Resources staff presented the NRC with three season options, based on a set number of hunting days for each species. Ducks, geese, and other migratory waterfowl are regulated by Federal authorities, but states select seasons within set Federal frameworks.

Early goose hunting season will be the same as last year (Sept. 1-10 in the North Zone and Sept. 1-15 in the Middle and South Zones). The late goose season in southern Michigan is Jan. 3-Feb. 1.

Goose season dates for the Mississippi Valley Population (MVP) Unit, which encompasses the northwest two-thirds of the state, are Sept. 20-Nov. 6 and Dec. 13-19. The Southern James Bay Population (SJB) Unit dates are set for Sept. 20-Oct. 12 and Dec. 13-19. This unit encompasses the southeastern third of the Lower Peninsula.

The 2003-2004 hunting dates for ducks (except pintails and canvasbacks), mergansers, coots, and moorhens are:

- * Upper Peninsula (North Zone): Sept. 27-Nov. 25
- * Lower Peninsula (Middle Zone): Oct. 4-Nov. 30 and Jan. 3-4.
- * Lower Peninsula (South Zone): Oct. 11-Dec. 7 and Jan. 3-4
- Pintail season dates are Sept. 27-Oct. 26 (North Zone), Oct. 4-Nov. 2 (Middle Zone), and Oct. 11-Nov. 9 (South Zone). Canvasback season is Oct. 27-Nov. 25 (North Zone), Nov. 3-Nov. 30 and Jan. 3-4 (Middle Zone), and Nov. 10-Dec. 7 and Jan. 3-4 (South Zone).

Additional details on the goose and duck seasons are available the DNR web site, www.michigan.gov/dnr, and in the Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide, available Sept. 10 at local DNR offices and wherever licenses are sold.



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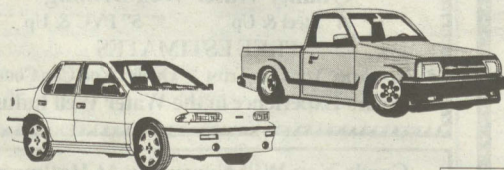


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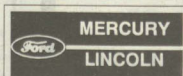
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BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD: Every 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Comm. Ctr.

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: 4th Wed. of the month. (Board) 6:00 p.m. Regular meeting 7:00 p.m. Community Center.

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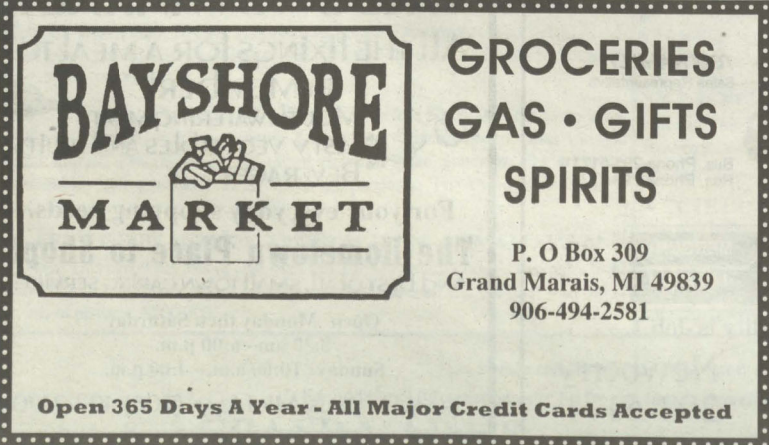


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