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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES MONDAY, MAY 29, 2006

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Services will be held at the monument in front of the General Store. They will conclude at the Marina, with a service for those Lost at Sea

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The cost of this course is \$200.00 (includes books) due the first hight of class. National Registry fees and State fees are the responsibility of the student.

The length of the course is from June 12, 2006 - August 7, 2006. For more information and/or register for this course, please contact Michael Wolf @ 293-5751 or 293-8871. Deadline for registration May 31, 2006. The application will be completed the first night of

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What is going on with Burt Township?

By: Marc Oglevie

About a month ago when the new township clerk took office she noticed a problem with the township payroll tax account. The township received several notices from the IRS regarding failure to file Employer Payroll Tax Returns and/or pay Federal Withholding, Social Security and Medicare liabilities for the 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 and first quarter of 2006. A meeting was held with IRS representatives discussing with members of the township board just where the township stood regarding the amount due the Federal Treasury. On April 17, the township gave the IRS a check in the amount of \$22,648.02 with an estimated \$43,805.44 plus penalties and interest still due. Since then an additional \$25,00.00 in principal, interest and penalties has been uncovered and a payment of \$39,031.94 has been made. The total delinquency was \$91,153.46 (which might still change due to additional penalty and interest) of which \$61,679.96 has been paid.

The IRS stated that this was an ongoing problem and that the township hadn't tried to resolve it despite several notices from the IRS. If the problem had continued the IRS would levy against the township's bank accounts & accounts receivable; they could also file a Federal Tax Lien at the County level. This is a very serious situation and needs to be resolved as soon as possible. The township board is working with the IRS and Mike Grentz (Township Auditor) of the accounting firm Anderson, Tackman & Co P.L.C. of Marquette to reolve this matter.

At the regular Township Board meeting some of the citizens asked how this situation was allowed to occur. They also asked why the auditor didn't catch it during the past five audits. At this time there is no answer. A citizens' Adhoc committee was formed of Kay Wampler-Township Clerk, Karen Brzys and George Curtis to investigate the problems, to set up procedures to prevent any possible reoccurrence and to report to the township board and the community their findings by June 6th

There is much work left before this matter is resolved. Failure of the township board to timely correct the problem has created a situation whereby the IRS will be watching the filings carefully in the future. Conerned citizens should plan to attend the June 9th special meeting at which the report will be made public

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS' GRADUATION IS JUNE 3 AT 2:00 P.M.

SPRING CLEAN UP DAYS 2006 June 9th & 10th (Friday /Saturday)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD NOTICE of CHANGE The Regular Meeting of the Burt Township Board, originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 13 is rescheduled to DATE: June 24, 2006 TIME: 12:00 p.m. **PLACE:** Community Center

Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board Burt Township Community Center Grand Marais, Michigan

May 4, 2006 - 1:30 p.m.

Board Members Present: Lee Durrwachter, Kay Wampler, James Seibert, Gordon Kniss, Lois Leavenworth

Guests: Lori Hill, IRS & Claudia Brain, IRS Revenue Dept., Mike Grentz (Auditing Firm)

Citizen Attendance: approx 40 Public Comment: Opened at 1:33 p.m. Evelyn Morrison/Steve Bell Public Comment: Opened at 1:33 p.m. Evelyn Morrison/Steve Bo both requested public comment at the end of the meeting so they kne what to ask about. Closed at 1:37 p.m.

Approval of the Agenda: Motion by James Seibert and seconded by Lois Leavenworth to approve the agenda as revised. 5 - ayes. Motion carried **Current Business:**

- a) Discussion on payroll taxes with IRS: Motion by James Seibert, Second by Gordon Kniss to grant power of attorney to Mike Grentz to nable him to discuss the issues with the IRS on our behalf - 5 ayes -IRS, represented by Lori Hill and Claudia Brain, presented information regarding penalties and interest for failure to file Employer Payroll Tax Returns and/or pay Federal Withholdings, Social Security and Medicare liabilities. They reported on failures in filing for 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 and first quarter 2006 with penalties and interest accruing on the unpaid taxes. They indicated that continued failures can result in IRS levying against township bank accounts & accounts receivable; they can file a Federal Tax Lien at the County, and the Board can be held personally responsible for 1/2 the Social Security and Medicare and all of the federal withholdings (representing the employees withholdings). At this time, they reported that in order to reduce penalties, reasonable cause for failure must be present - since this has been an ongoing problem, they don't see a possibility of abating any of the penalties or interest. Current balance due after paying 22,648.02 on April 17 is estimated to be \$43,805.44 plus any a ional penalties and interest in regard to the 3rd quarter 2002 941 Report that was recently discovered not to have been filed , (Estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000). Motion by Wampler, Second by Seibert to pay \$39,031.94 to represent current obligations per the payroll system and allow the IRS to apply as needed to the oldest item, to be taken out of the RLF as a loan to be repaid ASAP - 5 aves.
- b) Fitness Center: Evelyn Morrison requested the board consider increasing funds to allow the purchase of rubber mats as opposed to
- carpeting tabled until the regular meeting.
 c) Public comment: 2:42 p.m. to 3:11 p.m. There were many concerns raised by the audience as to how the IRS problem happened, why it wasn't brought out in the audit(s), who was responsible, and how do we proceed to ensure it doesn't repeat. Some expressed shock at the extent of the problem expecting it to be in the couple thousand dollar range at first

Adjournment: Motion by Leavenworth and seconded by Wampler to adjourn the meeting at 3:11 p.m. – 5 ayes Respectfully submitted: May 8, 2006, Revised May 12, 2006 as approved

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to Burt Township School, PO Box 338, Grand Marais, MI 49839. Thank you for supporting our school.

Regular Meeting of the Burt Township Board May 9, 2006 - 7:00 p.m.

Attendance: Lee Durrwachter, Kay Wampler, James Seibert, Gordon Kniss, Lois Leavenworth - Citizens: 37 Approval of the Agenda: Motion by Lois Leavenworth, second by James Seibert to approve the agenda as

Public Comment: Cathy Pullen reported on EMS/Fire funding from County transfer to Burt Township. Nancy Weston – CERT presented Gee Petruske with a Governors Service Award Certificate of Recognition. Delphine Wilson asked about broken culvert and road repairs on East Wilson St. Sheri Bates asked about having the Spring Clean up earlier in the year. Karen Brzys read a letter to the Board regarding the payroll taxes and requesting a citi-zen group investigation and answers to several questions. Motion was made by Kay Wampler, Second by Gordon Kniss to approve Karen's request to set up an Adhoc Committee to investigate the problems to ensure they aren't repeated and report to the board and community by June 6^{th} , -5 ayes. Supervisor Lee Durtwachter, entertained nominations to the committee and appointed Kay Wampler, Gee Petruske and Karen Brzys to serve. (Later Gee Petruske stepped down due to conflicts that may be perceived. Lee Durrwachter stated that Karen Brzys and Kay Wampler are to appoint the 3rd person after they have had time to contact others not at the meeting.) Pam Hicks asked about the Auditor paying the fines - Lee Durrwachter noted that the Bonds for the Board will go toward the nterest. Closed at 8:03 p.m.

Correspondence: Lori Savage requested the Clerk forward minutes, notices, etc.. for the web. Delphine Wilson on behalf of the Chamber requested a donation to support the Fishing Tournament. Steven Geary donation of \$100 to the Save the Harbor and requesting a copy of the DVD. Kidz Ink request for use of the Green Space/Bandstand for the Weekend of August 5th & 6th for games and food for the fishing tournament - Motion my Seibert, second by Lois Leavenworth to approve - 5 ayes. MTA Alert on New Michigan Zoning Enabling Act on Townships Durrwachter commented on key points. Letter from ACRC to the State Police on the Speed Limit on H-58 East. Notice of Warranty Deed on the Green Space from Lawyer and Alger Title Insurance - Policy on same was re-

Reports: Lea Ward-Harbaum - Youth Center Coordinator, Mike Beek - DPW and Water Dept Mgr, Sheri Shafer - Park Manager, and Edna J Johnson - Librarian all presented their reports to the board - on file in the Clerks office. New Business:

A) Request by Ed Bowen - Use of Green Space: Letter from Steve Bell, President GMCC was read requesting permission from the Township to continue use of township/public property in a manner consistent with past years -So Moved by James Seibert, Second by Lois Leavenworth - 5 ayes B) LMAS Request for use of Medical Center Letter from Denise Danaher, LMAS requesting free use of the Medical Center for a screening clinic for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program in June or July. Moved to approve by Lois Leavenworth, Second by Kay Wampler - 5 ayes. C) Review - Annual Meeting of the Electors recommendations: 1) Date of Township clean-up: Clerk read letters from the community (Gee Petruske, Normajean Bennett, Steve Bell, and Margaret Roberts) requesting that the Clean Up day be moved forward to precede the 4th of July. Motion by Kay Wampler, second by Gordon Kniss to move the Clean up date to June 9^{th} and $10^{th} - 5$ ayes. 2) Monache's Offer: free removal of metal at Clean Up: - Cost to us is \$200, Mike to check into using a scrap dealer who pays for picking up scrap metal. D) Fire Hydrant – Request to Purchase 3 new for 2006: Motion by James Seibert, second by Lois Leavenworth to approve the purchase of 3 new fire hydrants (to replace existing ones) at a cost of \$5000 - 5 ayes. E) Dust Control Motion by Kay Wampler, Second by Lois Leavenworth to approve the County proposal of \$7030 for dust control – 5 ayes. F) Discussion Election Results on Funding/construction of of NEW EMS/Fire Bldg: G) Proposals from the Supervisor: 1) Single General Checking Account for all Township Business, with temporary exceptions – No Action 2) Federal and State IRS Payroll Withdraw/Reporting Procedural Changes and/or compliance - No Action 3) Hiring a New Auditor: - No Action – Kay Wampler reported that we are already late on certain filings and it's not a good time to make such a change. Audit is scheduled for the week of June 5th. 4) Replacement of Accounting Program with Government Accounting Program, Utilizing GASB 34 – No Action 5) Ambulance bills to be written off – Motion by Kay Wampler, Second by James Seibert to write off \$1072.39 and have it applied as deemed appropriate by the auditor & to have Sandee Sibbald and Evie Morrison review the collectibles on a periodic basis with Kay Wampler, – 5 ayes. H) Other: 1) Cert Request: Tabled until the Special Meeting on May 12th, 2) Bocco Construction - Motion by Kay Wampler, Second by Lois Leavenworth to allow Lee Durrwachter to make money for the township by selling beach sand to Bocco - 5 ayes

Unfinished Business

A) Review of Tabled Proposals: 1) Mark Maki's Proposal to comply with Treasurer Dept.'s 14-point review - No Action 2) Evie's Request for Fitness Center: Motion by Kay Wampler, second by Lois Leavenworth to "front" \$1800 for the Fitness Center to purchase Rubber Mats - 5 ayes. B) Other: none

Appointments/Resignations/Application DPW Employees: Motion by James Seibert, second by Lois Leavenworth to approve Mike Beeks' recommendation to hire Kirk Scott Grace - 5 ayes

Woodland Park Employees: Motion by James Seibert, Second by Kay Wampler to put a deadline on James Swain getting his license to June 30, 2006 - 5 ayes. Motion by Lois Leavenworth, second by Gordon Kniss to approve Pay raises as submitted . - 5 aves

Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings(s): Motion by Lois Leavenworth, Second by Gordon Kniss to approve the minutes of April 11 as corrected – 5 ayes. Approval of the Minutes of the Special Meeting on May 4 tabled <u>Ac-</u> ceptance of Treasurer's Report: Durrwachter accepted the Treasurers report pending audit.

Payment of bills: Motion by James Seibert, second by Lois Leavenworth to approve the payment of bills as amended - 5 ayes

Budget Updates: Kay Wampler noted that we will have to make changes after we discover the full impact of the **IRS** situation

Adjournment: Motion by Lois Leavenworth and seconded by Kay Wampler to adjourn the meeting at 10:00 p.m. (NO Vote)

Respectfully submitted: May 15, 2006,

Kay L. Wampler, Township Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the May 9, 2006 **regular** meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the offical actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

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stamp on the floor and shout till

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asked if it bothered him, he re

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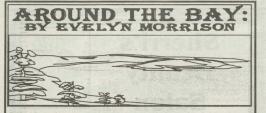
night anyway."

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School is getting busy during this last month. Lots of activities planned and graduation will be in 3 weeks.

Prom was Saturday and I understand it was very nice. A few of the students had dinner in town before joining the dance at the school. Northshore Lodge opened up over the weekend. They had a nice Mother's Day meal and a flower for the Mother's

The Peterson girls have returned home from their trip from Texas. Sounds like they had a good time. They also spent some time in Chicago and stayed with sister Iva. They took the train to Chicago and vis-ited the Sears Tower. In Texas they did the "River Walk" and visited the Alamo. The anniversary party for their sister Jane and Visited Hayward was very nice. Bill and Dorothy Peterson also went to Texas via the van; stopping to visit relatives on the way.

Steve Bell's boat is anchored in the harbor now. Too bad the weather hasn't cooperated lately so he could go out for a sail.

Dave and Helen Bailey are back from Texas for the summer. Bet they wished they were back where it is warm. Though the fishing is pretty good so Dave is probably glad to be back.

The pier is crowded with fishermen's cars and trucks lately. That is always a good sign that the whitefish are biting. Back in town are Dale and Julie Gehman. Nice to see someone in

their cute little house.

The Andy Bailey Fitness and Wellness Center is coming along well. Painting is being done this week and hopefully within the next couple of weeks the equipment will be in place, membership's are available at the township if you would like to join. If you would like more information you can all the township office.

A get together was held at Karen Bryz's house for Sandy Fisher's birthday. I was sick and couldn't attend but understand the food was wonderful. Hope you had a good birthday Sandy.

Judy (Krempa) Kaye's son Nick is moving to town. He is a master electrician. We wish you luck with your business

A few of the Crab Orchard gang was in over the weekend. It's always nice to see light on there.

A happy birthday to Treva Gorski, Dave Bell and Steve Bell. A get well to George Kendall.

See you Around the Bay. Keep on smiling ... Evie

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM J. BUBB

OCKLAWAHA - William J. Bubb, 86, a retired engineer for Ford Motor Company, went home to be with the Lord on May 6th, 2006

Born in Ft. Worth, TX, as a child he moved to Detroit, MI. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and following an honorable discharge he worked as an engineer for Ford Motor Company. He spent all his sumworked as an engineer for Fore Wood Company. It spent an ins same mers boating on the Great Lakes and was very involved in the Ford Yacht Club where he was Commodore in 1974. After retiring from 30 years of service with Ford, he moved to Cape Coral, FL where he was involved in local government and the Cape Coral Power Squadron. He moved to Ocklawaha, FL in 1996, where he was an active member of the Solid Rock Bible Church. He greatly enjoyed his summers in Grand Marais, MI where he was able to go fishing with Bob Nyman and Willard Handrich and walk the magnificent beaches. He enjoyed the atmosphere of Grand Marais and always looked forward to going to the Mennonite Church. Many people of the Grand Marais Community touched his life and made it much richer. He was preceded in death by Betty, his wife of 57 years.

Survivors include his son, Richard W. Bubb and wife Geri; daughter, Sally A. Mechling and husband Donn; granddaughter, Jenny Manson and husband Matt; and great-grandson, Banyon Manson

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grand Marais Mennonite Church



Jamie Short

Jamie Short, 42 of Mukilteo, Washington, died Tuesday, May 9, 2006 at his home following a four year battle with acute myelogenous leukemia. He was born May 10, 1963 in Lafayette Indiana, baptized in the Presbyterian Church and is the son of Luke and Edi Short of Northport, Michigan who survive.

In November 2003 he was married to Tracy Lynn Short and she survives.

He graduated from West Lafayette High School in 1981 and from Purdue University in 1985 with a degree in aviation technology. His

first job was with Piedmont Airlines at Winston-Salem, North Carolina as a weight and balance engineer. After a few years, he

moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota and became a senior engineer for Northwest Airlines in charge of major airframe and interior renovations on their Boeing 747 fleet. In 1998 he joined C and D Aerospace in Marysville, Washington, a maker of airline interiors and

rose to vice president of development operations. He received numerous industry awards.

He was an Eagle Scout and a promoter and participant in Boy Scouts of America programs and activities. He enjoyed boating, water sports, wilderness hiking, camping, skiing, snowmobiling, motorcycling, auto and motorcycle racing to name a few.

The time spent at his cabin in Grand Marais, Michigan he regarded as polished agates set in his trail through life. The experiences he had with his many friends there and the natural beauty in abundance were truly gems to him.

Surviving in addition to his wife Tracy and parents are two sons, Samuel Short (11) and Max Short (8) of Mukilteo, Washington, a brother Charles E. Short and his wife Patricia of West Lafayette, Indiana, and sister, Diane E. Krogh and her husband Ken of Oak Harbor, Washing-

On May 20, 2006, a family service and the spreading of his ashes on Puget Sound will be held.

On May 21, 2006, a memorial service will be held at the Edmonds Yacht Club in Edmonds, Washington

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions of any size be made to the Downey-Short Foundation a non-profit cancer assistance and survivor organization.

Further information is available at 921 Sixth Street, Mukilteo, Washington, 98275 or www. Downey-Short.org.



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What is going on? It looks like I agree with Georgie Boy again. Looks like but not quite. Although this article is being written before his Monday, May 15th speech, the pre-speech rumors are that he is going to authorize the use of National Guard troops to bolster the Border Patrol. I agree 100 % that we need to better control illegal immigration from Mexico and support the added expense this move will cost. It is a Hell of a lot more sensible than spending hundreds of billions rebuilding a country that we destroyed. Questions that I have are: Are these troops properly trained, are they properly equipped, will they have the authority to do the job? I would also ask if Bush and others that authorize this will have the guts to take the heat from the left when someone, especially a child is injured or killed by one of the National Guard troops. It should be no problem for them as they had no trouble considering all the innocents that have been killed in Iraq as "Collateral Damage". I think this action is one part of the solution but by itself is futile. The government through the IRS needs to come down hard on the employers that are hiring these illegals. If the employer faces huge penalties and interest for unpaid back taxes, they would be more careful of who they hire and how they pay them. We also need to insist that all citizens can read, write and speak English. That alone will save millions if not billions of dollars for printing every form in a dozen or so languages. As for acquiring citi-zenship, I support the McCain-Kennedy proposal that makes them earn their citizenship like any other immigrant and gives them no special place in line.

Will the CIA troubles never cease? Now the number three man in the agency, Kyle Fogo is being investigated for allegedly giving contracts to his friends. Who does he think he is, Dick Cheney? If I were General Michael Hayden, I would be wondering if I really wanted to be appointed as the CIA's top man. Actually if he just kow-tows to the administration's thugs he will be alright. If he dares to disagree, he will go bye bye, just ask Colin Powell.

The House of Representatives is investigating its own "ethics" violations. Talk about the fox guarding the hen house. How did we ever allow this and the senate doing the same to happen? The chances of a fair investigation and proper penalties for the guilty are about the same as winning the lottery.

I happened to see a very disturbing article while surfing the net. If it is true I will not be surprised; it will just be another case of this country's government paying lip service to its troops. The article reports that although congress ordered that all troops receive a mental assessment before being sent to Iraq less than one in 300 are actually interviewed. The report also charged that troops in Iraq that are unstable are being kept on the front lines while on potent antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs with little or no monitoring. Troops who have developed Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (shell shock) are sent back to action further damaging their mental health and for that matter the safety of their comrades. Suicides by Iraq veterans has hit an all time high with 22 in 2005; I am sure that number does not include overdoses, drunk driving

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"accidents" etc. At least 11 of the people who committed suicide were kept on duty despite exhibiting signs of significant psychological problems. Does anyone still wonder how incidents of cruelty by our troops happen? One case singled out was the case of a veteran Marine who was put on a strong dose of Zoloft, a drug that requires doctors to watch new recipients for suicidal tendencies. He was kept in Iraq with no medical observation and two months later killed himself. Another case of "collateral damage" Georgie Boy?

And finally. We went to Marquette for Doc's birthday party on Saturday and Too's Baptism and Conforma tion on Sunday. Doc wasted no time hitting me up to buy some candy bars for their softball league. She and Lizzard are playing on the same team this year; Doc's age would put her in a younger tier but she was bumped up. I might get a chance to see them play this Wednesday. The weather wasn't conducive to outdoor activities but the grandkids still found a way to play outside. Saturday evening after a pizza party the kids went outside to roast marshmallows in a light mist. Pug was in charge of building the fire and made one that competed with the ones Texas A&M used to make We played a game of "Dingle Berries"; I managed a last place finish. We gathered at St. Louis the King church for the 11:15 AM service during which Brady would receive his first Communion and be Confirmed Brady was to read part of "The Petitions" and when his turn came he nonchalantly walked up to the lectern with his hands in his pockets. After the other two kids did their readings he took the lectern and read his part, stepped down and again with hands in his pockets walked back to his seat. Not only did he do well with his readings, all the other kids did also. I think, at that age I would have been at least a little scared, if any of these kids were, they disguised it well. We then went to Poo's for a ravioli and salad lunch and cake and ice cream to celebrate Too's milestone. M.O.M. was there Uncle Roger too and Uncle John, Aunt Jen and Hannah came too. Having Pug and John at a gathering is unusual as they both work weekends. Good old Pug almost prevented Sherri and me from getting to church He got my keys Saturday evening to move our truck and in the morning left with his family early. When Sherri and I were leaving I said, "I hope Paul left the keys in the truck". Well he didn't but Sherlock Sherri found them in his jacket pocket, good thing he didn't wear the jacket. We came home in time for Sherri to get to Bingo and for me to write my article. After I was done with everything except the "And finally" I tried to save it and poof, like magic it disappeared. I am therefore rewriting it Monday night. The previous weekend Hoo came down to help me get some yard work done and Dizzy to deliver cookies. Sunday morning they found some tadpoles in the ditch at John Senecal's corner and had a good time catching a few. Of course the "fighting cousins" got into a good number of squabbles. They can't get along together and they don't like to be separated. What a predicament.

And finally finally. Many of our troops are being deployed for their third tour of duty in a combat area and some even for a fourth. Bush however says we don't need to increase our Armed Forces, can reduce from 12 the number of Aircraft Carriers and says a 2.7% pay increase is to much. Other than a pre-election token reduction, it doesn't look like many will be coming home for good soon. Don't be like so many in our governments giving them lip service only. Demand that our representatives take care of our troops now and when they come home. Keep them in your thoughts and prayers. Until next issue.

Hungry Jim





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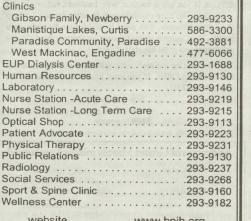
Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore reminds park boaters that two new rules regarding boating and water use regulations are in effect for the summer of

Personal watercraft (PWC) are now permitted to operate within the lakeshore's one-quarter mile water boundary on Lake Superior from the western boundary near Sand Point to the east end of Miners Beach. PWC may be launched from the designated boat ramp at Sand Point. PWC users may beach their craft on Sand Point and Miners Beaches In compliance with the State of Michigan's Personal Watercraft Safety Act of 1998 (Public Act 116), personal watercraft may not operate within 200 feet of the shoreline unless traveling perpendicular to the shoreline at no-wake speed.

Personal watercraft will not be allowed to launch or operate at any other location within Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

The second regulation change requires that only electric outboard motors may be used on Little Beaver and Beaver Lakes. Gasoline outboard motors are no longer permitted. The new motor regulations for the Beaver Lakes were identified in the final General Management Plan ap-proved for the lakeshore in November 2004.

For further information on these new boating and water use regulations at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, contact Chief Ranger Larry Hach at (906) 387-2607



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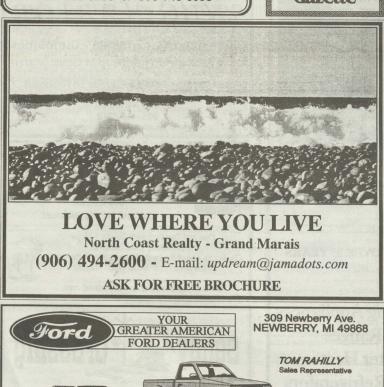
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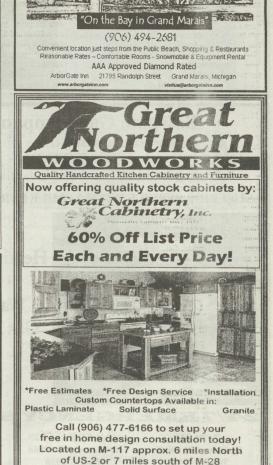
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Life of Lake Superior 2006 Youth Program announces summer schedule

Registration forms are now available. This year's program will run on four Tuesdays, starting on June 20. The program is open to Alger County children, ages 9 through 14, or entering third grade through eighth grades in the fall. A parent, or another adult family member, may attend with the child.

There is no fee to attend, but everyone must pre-register. Grant funding and contributions from community organizations and individuals make it possible to offer this outdoor education program at no cost to the youth. Participants will be accepted on a first come basis, if maximum capacity is reached. AITran bus service will pick up participants at a central location in their home community.

Life of Lake Superior is an experiential program designed to teach youth about natural resources in the local area. Workshops include science, history, arts, culture, recreation and economics as it impacts life in Alger County.

Theme for the first day is **Marine Marvels in Marquette**. A series of marine related visits will include the DNR fish hatchery, the Maritime Museum, the lighthouse, Coast Guard station, US Fish & Wildlife Fisheries Lab, and the ore docks. Staff at each site will tell kids what they do and how their programs impact life along Lake Superior.

Marine illustrator, Tom Woodruff, is returning this summer for two days as "artist-in-residence. He will be telling stories and integrating them with drawing techniques on June 20 and 27. On June 27, Life of Lake Superior participants will have a long day as

On June 27, Life of Lake Superior participants will have a long day as they travel to Sault Ste. Maries to be hosted by Sault Tribe cultural instructors and Circle of Life youth members. For the past three years, that group has traveled here to be part of the First Nations Day activities. This year they will welcome Alger youth at the Aniishabe Art Gallery then share the fascinating heritage of Michigan's oldest city. Lunch will be a picnic along the St. Mary's River where freighter watching is a popular activity. Seeing the locks and other sites will make this day especially memorable.

This year, nothing is scheduled during the week of the July 4th holiday. The program picks up on July 11, with a day planned to enjoy and learn more about Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The park is celebrating its 40th anniversary and Life of Lake Superior will go to Little Beaver Campground. Participants will kayak, hike trails to see ancient trees, wild flowers, and wildlife habitat. Artist Phyllis Northup will lead an "art in the park" workshop.

The last day will focus on Alger County's agriculture and will take place in Chatham, at and around the MSU Experiment Station. This day starts at noon and continues into the evening so other family members can come and enjoy a community meal and social evening celebration the activities kids have experienced. This year dinner will be a pig roast and the evening will feature a barn dance.

Some of the afternoon workshops for the **Day on the Farm** will include a farrier demonstrating horse care, tours of the field crops, learning about the dairy herd, 4H youth will share how they raise animals for showing at the fair and their many other activities.

Make plans now to attend this summer's Life of Lake Superior Youth Program. Classroom presentations are being done for children in grades 3 through 5 this week (May 15) and they will receive a brochure to take home. Families whose children attended in the past two years will be mailed registration forms. Anyone else who would like registration brochures for their children, may contact MSU Extension, by stopping at their offices in the Mather Building office or phoning (906) 387-2530. The registration brochure can also be downloaded from the MSU Extension portal at *www.msue.msue.edu*

Assets 101 Workshop Scheduled in Munising Tips and Tools for Positive Youth Development Offered

Munising area residents interested in reducing substance abuse among youth, empowering the next generation of citizens and making Munising an all-around better place for everyone are encouraged to attend the Assets 101 workshop on May 24.

The workshop will be held at Sydney's Restaurant, 400 Cedar St., from 1 - 5 p.m.

The positive youth development workshop is hosted by the Great Lakes Center for Youth Development (The Center). The four-hour workshop provides the basics of understanding how to foster a strength-based approach to youth development. Search InstituteSM of Minneapolis developed the 40 Developmental AssetsTM. Research has shown time and time again that asset-rich young people are healthier and make better choices for themselves, their families and their communities.

Most areas of the Upper Peninsula conduct the self-report survey on the assets for students in grades 8, 10 and 12. The workshop uses asset information from students surveyed in the Marquette-Alger school districts. "Young people are influenced by all the people who touch their lives," noted Judy Watson Olson, president and CEO effect on the students are taken to be all the second students are supported as the second students are students and the second students are students and the second students are students and the second students are stude

and CEO of The Center. "It's important that adults in a community are aware of how they already build assets as well as areas where more could be done to foster a healthy environment for youth." "This workshop was excellent," said a previous Assets 101 workshop attendee in an evaluation. "I wish I had

more time to spend with youth. This got my creative juices flowing." The Assets 101 workshop was created to apply to the diversity within every community, Watson Olson

pointed out. "Everyone is an asset builder – whether you are a parent, a teacher or a local business owner, doesn't matter. We all interact with young people in our communities," she said. Past workshop attendees have included professionals and workers from human services, education, health care, law enforcement and youth development, business and church leaders, volunteers who work with youth, parent leaders and young people involved in school and community leadership.

To register or get more information on the Assets 101 workshop or any other workshops in the 2005-06 Nonprofit Workshop Series, visit www.glcyd.org or call The Center at 906-228-8919, toll free (877)33-YOUTH.



Thursday, May 4 Hot Dogs - Baked Beans - Fruit Friday, May 5 Pizza - Veggies - Fruit Monday, May 8 Chicken Nuggets - Tator Tots -Fruit

Tuesday, May 9 Chili - Grilled Cheese - Fruit Wednesday, May 10 Turkey - Stuffing - Veggies -Fruit & Rolls

Thursday, May 11 Meat Loaf - Potatoes - Veggies Friday, May 12 Nachos - Fruit Monday, May 15 Mac & Cheese - Veggies &

Fruit - Rolls **Tuesday, May 16** Hot Dogs - French Fries - Fruit **Wednesday, May 17** Hamburg Gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Veggies & Fruit - Rolls **Thursday, May 18** Chicken Sandwich -Potato Wedges - Fruit

Friday, May 19 Pizza - Veggies - Fruit ** Milk, Bread, Peanut Butter,

Jam and Salad Bar available daily.

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL 2005-2006 CALENDARS May 29 -No School Memorial Day June 2-Last Day of School

June 3- Graduation 2:00 p.m.



BURT TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL

Elizabeth Scaife Elizabeth Scaife was awarded "Elementary Student of the Month" for April at the May 8th School Board meeting. Her parents are Tom and Helen Scaife of Grand Marais. Elizabeth is a 4th grader at Burt Township School. She enjoys riding her bike, basketball and soccer. She is involved with the Girl Scouts. Her favorite subjects are math and social str-flies. She plans studying to become a vet.

Travis Bauknecht

Travis Bauknecht was awarded the "Secondary Student of the Month" for April at the May 8th School Board John Bauknecht of Grand Marais. Travis is a 7th grader at Burt Township School. His interests include outdoor activities and art. Travis's favorite subjects are American History, reading and P.E. He is involved with S.A.D.D. as a tutor. Travis's future plans are to graduate and go on to college.



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Dylan Capogrossa won a NASCAR ride at Michigan International Speedway. He was able to follow a lead car for 8 laps going 140 miles per hour. Sara and Ray Scaife were able to go see him and take some pictures

Marquette General Foundation unveils updated website

MARQUETTE — The Marquette General Foundation, the fund-raising team of Marquette General Health System, has an improved look on its website (www.mgh.org/foundation)

Building on its chosen blue and gold logo colors, the Foundation website gives readers a number of expanded tool-bar options, giving on-line visitors clear, easy-to-read information on the Foundation and providing methods for donors to make real, measurable differences in the future of healthcare delivery at Marquette General. "We're very pleased to roll out the new site," said Jan Hillman, Executive Director of the Marquette General Foundation. "Our team, along with Foundation Board members and hospital webmaster Ted Bonner, has taken great pride in crafting a highly informational site that's easy to navigate.

The site features clear, concise information on the Marquette General Foundation. The site includes background information on the Marquette General Foundation, its mission/vision, a listing of its Board of Directors and Frequently Asked Questions.

In addition, it offers information on the Foundation team, as well as gift-giving information for those interested in making planned gifts. Secure on-line donations are also a feature of the improved site

"The on-line giving option is particularly attractive," said Stephen Mattson, president of the Marquette Gen-eral Foundation Board. "We value our donors, many of whom will now have the option of donating whether it's a one-time gift or by a growing number of planned gift opportunities - from the convenience of their home computer.'

For more information about the MG Foundation, call 906-225-6914, toll free at 1-866-225-6914 or by email at mgfoundation@mgh.org.



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Marquette Maritime Month is Coming!

The Marquette Maritime Museum recently was awarded a \$12,000 Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs grant under the Cultural and History Projects Program. Under the terms of the grant the funding will be used to create a Marquette Maritime Month in August 2006.

The Marquette Maritime Museum is working with a variety of organizations to provide residents and tourists many different opportunities to experience Marquette's rich maritime history for the entire month of August. To make Marquette Maritime Month successful the museum is partnering with

The Peter White Public Library		UP Children's Museum
Lake Superior Theater		Downtown Development Authority
De Vos Art Museum		Downtown Merchants Association
Key events inc	lude: - Special	maritime concerts arranged for by the Pe-
ter White Public Library, including		
August 4,	7:00 p.m.	Kitty Donohoe and Family
		Lighthouses and Legends
August 10	7:00 p.m.	Carl Behrend
		Legends of the Lakes Concert
August 15	7:00 p.m.	James Gordon in Concert
August 18	7:00 p.m.	Concert with Wanda Degen and Pete Wittig Michigan in Song-Of Woods and Water

August 22 7:00 p.m. Bill Jamerson--They Came By Ship A special nationally recognized exhibit Marlinspikes and Monkey Fist's Exhibit will open at the library on August 7, 2006

The Upper Peninsula Children's Museum will offer special maritime themed "Together Time" events featuring topics like: Fishy Tales and Tails, Storms in a Tea Cup, On Goldfish Pont and Ore Boats with Iron Pellets

The Lake Superior Theater will present The Christmas Tree Ship, a fictional account of a 19th Century Great Lakes captain who is intent on sailing the treacherous winter waters of Lake Michigan in order to bring the Tannenbaum (the Christmas tree) to the thousands of German immigrants in Chicago who otherwise would have no tree. August 2-6, 9-13.

Marquette County History Museum will feature an exhibit on Communications" stressing how mariners communicated as well as a 'Maritime Mini-Marathon.'

The tour boat KEWEENAW STAR will return and offer harbor cruises in conjunction with Seafood Fest in August. While in Marquette the KEWEENAW STAR is available for private charter.

906-226-2006 or 906-228-7749 ext. 15



