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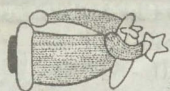
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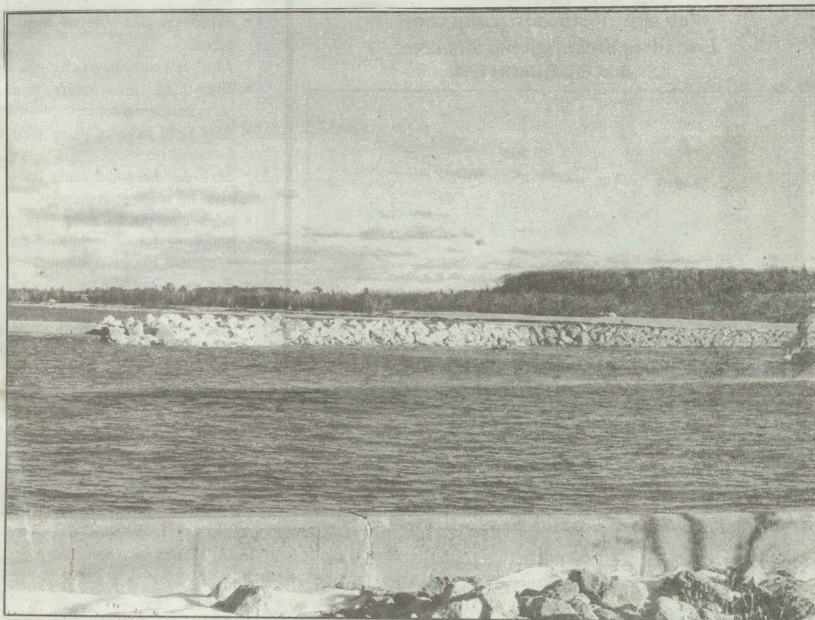
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Burt Twp Ambulance Corps Fundraising Efforts

Our ambulance corps is raising money to help finish and furnish our new quarters. The new ambulance, fire, and DPW facility will soon be ready for occupancy, and corps members are very pleased about that. The Weston Building, as it is properly called, will provide safe, clean, roomy storage for the ambulance, snowmobiles, rescue trailer, and all the equipment we need to operate them. It also contains a training room, a storage area for training equipment, and an EMS office. (The Fire Department and the DPW have their own facilities, as well.)

However, the grant/loan that funded the building can't pay for everything, so we need to earn a little more money. In the training room we need carpeting (just try practicing CPR on a cement floor!), cabinets, and appropriate chairs and tables. We need storage shelving for both the medical storage area and training equipment storage, bookcases for the training room and office, phones, clocks, office chairs, window coverings, and so on.

We're working on a grant for a computer and digital projector, so with luck we won't have to buy those.

We'll kick off the fundraising this Christmas season at the Women's Club Bazaar (Saturday, November 17th) and will continue with a bake sale at the old Fisheries (east of town) on Starry, Starry Night (Friday, November 23rd). We'll keep you posted on other projects as they come up. Please give generously, to help us help you.

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Warren A. Scaife	82
Chris Woodruff	8

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Deborah J. Lundquist	166
Kay L. Wampler	163

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Tara Beckwith	168

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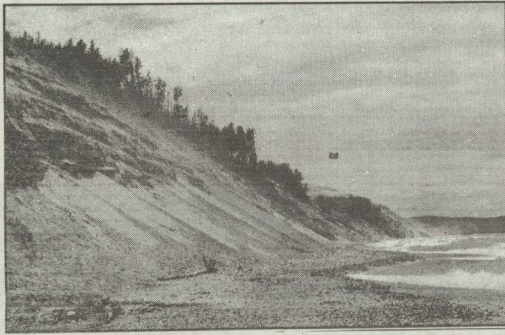
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Supervisor's Report

This will be my last Supervisor Report before I leave office on Nov. 20th. It has been a pleasure to work with the Township Board and the citizens of the Township over the last 6 years. Our employees working for this Township have been a real asset to getting the job done right. Mike Beek and Sandee Sibbald are our full time employees and do an excellent job, I could have never had the success at this position I did without their help. As far as the Board members go I do not think they even understand the importance they played in getting the Breakwall built. This Board did not interfere with me at all in the 6 years that this project went on. This support was noticed in Lansing and D.C. which certainly put me in a good position when negotiating with these different entities of the State and Feds. I would like to wish the new Board Good Luck. I hope you enjoy serving the people as much as I did, this is a very rewarding job. Thank all of you for the support you gave me over the last 6 years. I will just leave you with one last statement.

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Monday, November 19

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Monday, November 26

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Monday, December 3

Roast Pork w/Gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Glazed Carrots - Pears

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AROUND THE BAY: BY EVELYN MORRISON



As I sit and watch the snow come down I realize how fast this year has gone by. I ask myself, didn't I just by Christmas gifts? Time is going by so fast, but yet time is all we have.

Elections are over and let's hope the right decisions were made. Jack Hubbard, you did great with your campaign! We are very proud of your accomplishments for our town and one will never know what you could have done for the UP. Also thanks for serving the town board as Supervisor. I want to thank Kay and Dore' for serving on the board too. Let's hope for a very smooth transition.

Basketball season is starting up so check out the schedule so you can come and support the school this season.

The Women's Club Christmas Bazaar is being held at the school Saturday the 17th. The junior class is doing a lunch and Women's Club is having a bake sale. You can get your wreaths too. Come join in the fun with over 25 vendors.

The Women's Club will be having their Christmas Pot Luck on December 13th. Santa will be there along with toys for the kids.

Superior Hardware had a gathering for Veteran's Day Sunday. Glad to hear it was a good turnout.

Georgia Mixon had a small gathering at her home with her son Walt and his friend Ron Brey. We enjoyed venison back straps wrapped in bacon on the grill, twice baked potatoes, and garden fresh cabbage.

For people in town you can see some face lifting going on with Shakti Healing Arts getting new siding, windows, and a deck! Very nice indeed.

Also on the corner of H58 and M77 (across from the Outfitters) dirt is being moved around, dug out and clean fill is going it for a new restaurant being built in the spring. No real details yet, but will try and keep you all informed.

Happy birthday to Mary Alice Johnson, Brooke "Barney" Whaley, Melissa Carothers, Rachel "Scaife" Rentmeester Ed Dempsey, Dorothy Peterson, John Monache, Logger Hubbard, Beaver Sibbald, Larry Morrison and Rachel Bodak.

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

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T-shirts are only \$10 for adult sizes and \$7.00 for youth sizes. Crew-neck sweatshirts are \$15.00 and hooded sweatshirts are \$20.00. Interested? Call Cathy Egerer at 494-2570 or email: gmhistoricalsociety@gmail.com. We'll be happy to ship an order if you live out of town.

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Chris Case to Retire on December 1

MUNISING, Mich. Chris Case, Facility Manager at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, will retire on December 1, after a 38 year career with the National Park Service.



Chris began his NPS career as a volunteer intern at Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. After graduating from Northland College in 1974 with a degree in Environmental Studies, he began seasonal assignments at Apostle Islands, Everglades National Park, Biscayne National Monument, then permanent status assignments and Blue Ridge Parkway, Valley Forge National Historical Park and Voyageurs National Park. He arrived at Pictured Rocks in 1989, where he has served as the Facility Manager for 23 years. Over the course of his career, Chris has demonstrated his multidiscipline perspective gained working as an

interpreter, resource and visitor protection ranger and through the ranks in the maintenance division.

Throughout his career, in addition to his regular work, Chris has served as an instructor for a variety of classes and programs and mentor to many individuals. As part of his regular work, he has managed numerous complex projects, and his vision is represented by the amazing improvements and innovative solutions seen in facilities throughout the park.

"However, no part of Chris' career will leave a greater legacy than his work in developing sustainable practices and in environmental leadership," according to Jim Northup, Pictured Rocks NL superintendent. For over 20 years, Chris has led efforts at Pictured Rocks and throughout the National Park Service and beyond in the application of "green" technologies including the use of bio-fluids, solar energy, employee-friendly low hazard products, and green procurement. As a result of this work, Chris received the Director's Award for Excellence in Natural Resources Stewardship through Maintenance in 2001, led the team that received the Department of the Interior Environmental Achievement Award in 2001 and the White House Closing the Circle Award in 2002, and received the individual Department of the Interior Environmental Achievement Award in 2005. Since then, he has taught over 60 classes and webinars on environmental leadership to over 2300 individuals, many of whom have implemented what they have learned at their own parks, refuges or places of business.

"Chris has also represented the National Park Service and the Department extremely well and been enormously generous in partnering with and giving back to his community," Northup added. Chris has been a great ambassador for the National Park Service, volunteering in the community band, leading the community recycling program, and leading the group that restored the iconic East Channel Lighthouse in Munising Bay. He has quietly donated over five gallons of blood through local blood drives, and donated over 1200 hours of annual leave to 21 different Department of the Interior employees over the course of the past decade.

In recognition of his collective achievements and contributions to the mission of the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior, Chris was recently awarded the Superior Service Award of the Department of the Interior.

When asked to summarize his 38 year career, Chris responded, "What an extraordinary career opportunity I have had. To love what I do and work with an organization of dedicated and driven individuals, so passionate about taking care of the most special places in the country, has been incredibly meaningful to me."

Chris plans to spend his retirement as he spent his work life, with enthusiasm and intensity. Along with car shows, antique truck restorations, sustainability activities, community involvement, genealogy and home improvement projects, he and his wife Anne plan to spend time with their son in Michigan and daughters in Florida and Switzerland.

Happiness is like a butterfly, the more you chase it, the more it will elude you, if you capture it against it's will, you will kill it, but if you set your mind on other things, it might just come and sit gently on your shoulder.

National Lakeshore Works to Improve Accessibility

MUNISING, Mich. Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore completed several projects this summer to improve accessibility for handicapped individuals wanting to enjoy the park.

"We started by upgrading all picnic areas throughout the park and the existing handicapped accessible campsite at Little Beaver Lake Campground," said Chris Case, Chief of Facility Management. "Many picnic areas did not meet current design standards, so we have modified them to be more accessible and easier to use."

"We added a handicapped accessible picnic site at Sand Point Beach and a new access at the Hurricane River day use area that will allow people to enjoy this beautiful spot where the river flows into Lake Superior," Case added.

New handicapped accessible restrooms have been placed at Sand Point, Miners Beach, the Chapel/Mosquito Trailhead, Little Beaver Lake Campground, Hurricane River Campground and the Grand Sable Lake boat launch and picnic area. In the next several years, others will be added at Twelvemile Beach and the Log Slide, Case said.

"We are also working to have our trailheads meet accessibility standards," Case said. "It is impossible to make every part of the lakeshore fully accessible. However, we are working to make sure that the variety of experience that Pictured Rocks offers is available to all visitors."

One Sunday morning, the pastor noticed little Johnny was standing and staring up at the large plaque that hung in the foyer of the church.

The young man of seven had been staring at the plaque for some time, so the pastor walked up and stood beside him. Gazing up at the plaque, too, he said quietly, "Good morning son."

"Good morning pastor" replied the young man, not taking his eyes off the plaque. "Sir, what is this?" Johnny asked.

"Well son, these are all the people who have died in the service," replied the pastor. Soberly, they stood together staring up at the large plaque.

Little Johnny's voice barely broke the silence when he asked quietly, "Which one sir, the 8:30 or the 10:30 service?"

Join the Grand Marais Women's Club!

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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Celebrates National Rural Health Day

Amazing things are happening in rural America. Small towns, villages and frontier areas are fueled by the creative energy of ordinary citizens who historically have been willing to step forward and take risks in order to provide a wealth of products and resources for the rest

of the country. They also continue to be places where everyone knows each other, listens to and respects each other, and works together for the greater good.

Unfortunately, these communities face unique healthcare concerns: a lack of healthcare providers; accessibility issues, particularly in terms of transportation and technology; and affordability issues as the result of larger percentages of uninsured and underinsured citizens and greater out-of-pocket health costs. Meanwhile, rural hospitals and health systems face declining reimbursement rates and disproportionate funding levels that make it challenging to meet not only the healthcare requirements of their communities but the physical, social and economic needs as well.

These are just a few of the issues that Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, the National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health (NOSORH), and other local, state and national rural stakeholders hope to bring to light during the second annual National Rural Health Day on Thursday, November 15, 2012.

National Rural Health Day was created by NOSORH as a way to highlight not only what rural America has to offer, but more importantly, to increase awareness of rural health-related issues. "National Rural Health Day gives NOSORH and its partners the opportunity to 'Celebrate the Power of Rural' and showcase the good works of America's 59.5 million rural citizens," notes NOSORH Director Teryl Eisinger. "It also allows us to highlight the unique healthcare issues being faced by rural citizens and promote the efforts of NOSORH, State Offices of Rural Health (SORHs) and their partners in addressing those issues."

State Offices of Rural Health in particular play a key role in addressing those needs, Eisinger explains. All 50 states maintain a SORH, each of which shares a similar mission: to foster relationships, disseminate information and provide technical assistance that improves access to quality health care for rural citizens. "Together, these State Offices provide technical assistance to more than 28,000 rural communities each year," she says.

In the Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan for example, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center supports rural citizens through a wide variety of healthcare services including:

- 24/7 Emergency Department (providing ground and air ambulance transport as needed);
 - Family Practice and Internal Medicine Physicians
 - Clinics (Newberry, Curtis, Engadine, Paradise);
 - Complete laboratory services;
 - Diagnostic imaging (including digital mammography, CT, MRI, nuclear medicine, ultrasound and echocardiography);
 - Surgical Services and Procedures (in-patient and out-patient)
 - Chemo and Infusion Therapy Services
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 - Diabetes Education (self management course, support group and foot care clinic)
 - Wound Care Clinic
 - Wellness Center (exercise facilities in Newberry and Curtis)
 - Golden Leaves Living Center long term care facility and much more...
- Helen Newberry Joy also offers a number of healthcare-related programs to the communities we serve, including (but not limited to):
- Community health screenings and health fairs
 - Host and sponsor the Annual Tri-Lakes Triathlon
 - Host and sponsor the Annual Walk for Diabetes
 - Monthly asthma awareness information to the area schools (Curtis, Engadine, Grand Marais, Newberry, Paradise)
 - Provide Vocational-Job-Training opportunities to Newberry and Engadine high school seniors
 - Internship opportunities to medical students (doctor, nurse, radiology, laboratory, physical therapy, etc.)
 - CNA classes taught
 - Continuing education courses for local medical personnel (ACLS, PALS, CPR, First Aid)
 - Educational scholarships and grant to community members furthering their education in healthcare fields
 - Provide a chaplain-on-call program through the Newberry Area Ministerial Association
 - Guardian Medical Monitor program
 - File of Life emergency information program

"Our Mission", says Hospital CEO Scott Pillion, "is to improve the health status of those we serve by dedicating ourselves to high quality, compassionate healthcare and community outreach." He added, "By providing comprehensive, high quality healthcare and promoting wellness opportunities, we continue to strive to be the provider of choice to the communities we serve."

Events recognizing National Rural Health Day and "Celebrating the Power of Rural" will take place in every state throughout the nation the week of November 11-17.

Additional National Rural Health Day information is available at celebratepowerofrural.org. To learn more about NOSORH, visit www.nosorh.org; to learn more about what services and programs Helen Newberry Joy Hospital has to offer, visit www.hnjh.org, find us on facebook, or call the Information Office at 906-293-9156 or Community Relations at 906-293-9130.

"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES

JIM

Thank God the elections are over, therefore the political ads, phone calls and mail concerning politics. About 90% them were about the presidential race in which, in my opinion, we had to chose between the devil and the deep blue sea. The final electoral college margin was not a good one; it showed OhMama winning in a landslide. Anyone who paid any attention to the election results knows that it was very close in popular votes. The declaration that OhMama won the very close race in Florida is yet another knife in Moromney's heart. That made the electoral college final vote 332 to 206 in favor of OhMama; this is a large margin, over 60% in favor of OhMama. It gives weight to the continuing cry for dissolving the electoral college and going to popular vote. OhMama still wins but the margin shows a close race. The asses are claiming that the electoral college vote gives them a mandate while the elephants are letting everyone know that they maintain a large majority in the House of Representatives. The usual statements claiming that they are going to work in a bipartisan manner to solve the nations problems are flowing like the caca from a person with really bad diarrhea. Both sides know that the stonewalling that has been going on since OhMama's election must appear to stop but it will still exist big time. One of the reasons, in my opinion, that the elephants lost was Boehner's statement that the number one priority of the elephants for OhMama's first term is to ensure that OhMama was a one term president. That went over like the proverbial lead balloon with everyone except the "Tea Party" and other right wing radicals. It was a factual statement like it always is but it turned off a lot of independents and made it impossible for the elephants to claim bi-partisanship. It was followed by a string of other stupid statement by both parties. I think that Moromney was headed for victory until his "47%" statement. It is now time for the elephants to either work as one party or dissolve and save themselves the agony of defeat. Unless they can get more of the Hispanic vote it will be a long time before they win the White House and a short time before the asses achieve majority in the Senate and House.

The final cost of just the presidential contest is estimated at \$1 billion. That is sinful. How many people could be fed, given shelter, vaccinated and treated for minor diseases that wind up killing them because they can not afford healthcare. You know the people of that 47% that Moromney referred to. These huge expenditures have been out of control for some time and will continue to rise; after all the supreme court has ruled that it is okay to buy votes. I am sure that the expenditures for some of the congressional positions, state, county and local were high too but doubt that the total for all of them was close to a \$billion.

I really wanted Jack Hubbard to win and I am sure that he was disappointed. There is always a next time Jack. Although Stabenow was a shoe in I considered her part of the problem as I did Benishek and wish they both had been beaten but it was not to be. Congratulations to Joe Venturato, Debbie Lundquist, Tara Beckwith and returning trustees Lois and Scott. With a new supervisor, clerk and treasurer it could be interesting at the township hall for awhile. I wish them the best of luck. I thank all the candidates, local, county, state and federal for having the desire to serve and willingness to run for office. I hope that those who didn't win will keep on running. I remember my first elected office, school board trustee, it

was a lot tougher than I had imagined it would be. Most people were reasonable but as always there were some big jerks. My advise to those who are new to the game is to consider the source; most critics have never served and have no idea as to what they are talking about. Some, however will be asking good questions or giving good advise; the trick is to know which is which.

The resignation of General Petraeus as head of the CIA and reason for it came as a mild shock. The little that I thought I knew about him was that he was a straight shooter and certainly a wise fellow. His performance in the "Georgie boy" wars seemed to show a man who knew warfare and politics. I am, however not blown away by the revelation of his affair. I have no sympathy for him. Unfaithfulness ranks near the top of my list of crimes. My sympathy goes to his wife and family who I am sure feel betrayed, and they were. His responsibility as a general and the fact that it required extended absences from home no doubt had a part in his bad decision but a lot of men and women went through like situations without stooping so low. AS far as I am concerned, his cubine is just as guilty.

I read another example of our governments lip service only policy for veterans and active duty troops. It seems that a "liberal think tank" has suggested capping pay for active and retired military and increasing co pay for retired military healthcare. I find this ridiculous when many in congress including our representative, Benishek, want to give anyone serving in congress a Cadillac lifetime health insurance plan at the expenses of the taxpayer. Sounds fair to me NOT! There is going to be some fast horse trading going on between congress and the president before the end of the year if the Department of Defense is to somehow avoid huge budget cuts. There are no doubt wasteful expenses in the DOD but most cuts will be at the expense of the enlisted troops. I am also upset that any pay increases will be by percentage. A colonel or Navy Captain will get about \$150.00 a month increase while a new recruit less than \$30.00 a month. This will ensure that lower ranking enlisted personnel will be living paycheck to paycheck and many of them will need to get food stamps and other government aid thereby becoming part of Moromney's 47%. This is pretty sad.

And finally. Have no major news about the kids and grandkids so I assume that no news is good news. I talked to Grannie Annie and she sounds good. The Packers had this Sunday off and the Lions should have. They played a pretty sad game against the Vikings and have fallen even further into last place in their division. I certainly would not have guessed at the beginning of the season that the Bears would lead the division and Detroit be in the cellar. College football was very interesting this past week with number 1 Alabama getting beat by Texas A&M. Wisconsin's win over Indiana puts them in the big 10 Championship game because Penn State and Ohio State are serving penalties for some major infractions. There will be a shakeup in the football pools this week.

And finally, finally. Once more the ingrates in the media have decided that the death of our troops in Afghanistan is not very important. Veterans day got some exposure especially from the NFL. I hope you remembered that Sunday was Veterans Day and thanked a veteran and prayed for the ones who have been killed or injured defending this country or have been sacrificed by Georgie boy, OhMama and other warmongers. With little or no exposure in the media the killed in action totals for the Afghanistan war hit 2,135 on October 31 and 17,850 injured. Keep our troops in your thoughts and prayers and tell our government and the media that you are sick and tired of having our troops treated as unimportant. Until next issue.

Hungry Jim

Basic Excel and Word 2010 offered at M-TEC

M-TEC at Bay College is currently taking registrations for Basic Excel and Basic Word 2010. Both workshops offer 6 ½ hours of hands on instruction. Basic Excel 2010 is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, December 5, from 9 am – 4:30 pm. Participants will learn spreadsheet terminology, work with ranges, rows, and columns; learn how to enter and edit text, values, formulas and pictures; navigate worksheets and workbooks; move and copy data; and save workbooks in various formats. Simple functions, basic formatting techniques and how to manage large workbooks, will also be explored. Cost is \$149 and includes a workbook. Registration deadline is November 29.

Basic Word 2010 will be held on Friday, December 14, from 9 am – 4:30 pm. Entering and editing text, creating and saving documents, and learning how to enhance the appearance of a document by using various formatting options will be the focus of this workshop. Participants will also create tables, insert headers and footers, proof and print documents, and insert graphics. Cost is \$149 and includes a workbook. Registration deadline is December 7.

To register, contact the M-TEC at 217.4106. Or, complete and mail in the registration form found online at www.baycollege.edu/mtec. Click on the upcoming courses tab and select the workshop date.

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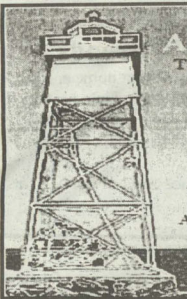
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The Gift That Keeps On Giving

After 17 years of marriage, a man dumped his wife for a younger woman. The downtown luxury apartment was in his name and he wanted to remain there with his new love so he asked the wife to move out and then he would buy her another place. The wife agreed to this, but asked that she be given 3 days on her own there to pack up her things.

While he was gone the first day, she lovingly put her personal belongings into boxes and crates and suitcases. On the second day she had the movers come and collect her things. On the third day she sat down for the last time at their candlelit dining table, soft music playing in the background, and feasted on a pound of shrimp and a bottle of chardonnay. When she had finished, she went into each room and deposited a few of the resulting shrimp shells into the hollow of the curtain rods. She then cleaned up the kitchen and left.

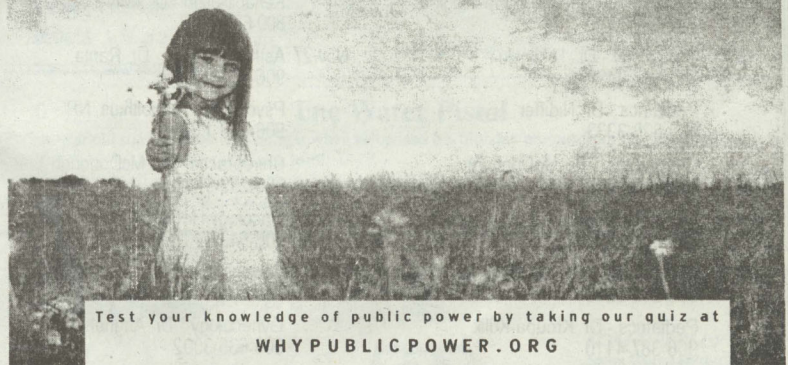
The husband came back with his new girl and all was bliss for the first few days. Then it started, slowly but surely. Clueless, the man could not explain why the place smelled so bad. They tried everything; cleaned and mopped and aired the place out. Vents were checked for dead rodents, carpets were steam cleaned, air fresheners were hung everywhere. Exterminators were brought in, the carpets were replaced, and on it went.

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CERT/MRC News

As part of our ongoing efforts to provide a safe, organized emergency shelter for the Grand Marais community the Red Cross was invited to teach 3 classes on shelter/disaster organization operations. The classes started on Friday evening, and continued on Saturday through the afternoon.

The Grand Marais Mennonite church hosted the Red Cross individuals from across the U.P. (Marquette, Newberry, Gladstone, Eben, McMillan, and our MRC 15 members in Grand Marais.

The instructors came from Traverse City and stayed at "the blue heron". They did an excellent job of conducting

our classes.

Jeff Selesky, Red Cross Emergency Manager of Disaster Services from Marquette was in attendance as well. During our Saturday class Jeff was making arrangements to deploy "red crossers" from the U.P. to Hurricane Sandy.

The Grand Marais medical reserve team served lunch to all on Saturday at the Mennonite church where the classes were being held.

All agreed this was a worthwhile learning experience and a great opportunity to network with others in the UP. We will be in a position to receive help from them and by the same token render assistance where needed elsewhere.

The Grand Marais Mennonite church will now become a Red Cross recognized shelter because of our facilities and training done by the Red Cross, CERT & MRC.

Should you be interested in joining our group or the Red Cross call Nancy Weston Hughes (906-494-2744) for further information.

The Red Cross can always use donations and more volunteers with disasters... Call the Marquette office if you wish to donate or volunteer. The hurricane sandy has illustrated the need. Jeff Selesky tel: (906) 228-3659.

**The Jean Fund :
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**"DISCOVERING THE ARTS
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This series of Art Workshops started in the spring and wrapped up in September. What a summer we had! Lots of participation and creative efforts were seen and the goal accomplished of giving our community members a jump start in the arts through many different media. This gave the individual students a chance to try something perhaps they had not done before and find a new way to express themselves. Just trying different tools and styles was a creative opening of the art spirit.

Our flyer was designed by Sari Hughes giving her an opportunity in the graphic area as well.

We had a wonderful turnout for all the offered classes. Some participants brought their children to participate as well...What a wonderful thing. We had so much enthusiasm, fun and interest.

The Jean Fund was designed to bring the Arts and Culture to out isolated region in Grand Marais. It is hoped that the members of the community will take advantage of this fund to bring more of such to the area. Be sure to check out the new website for more information and grant opportunities in many areas.

I (Nancy Weston-Hughes) enjoyed watching, teaching and sharing with everyone who took advantage of this art series. It is hoped that participants were able to get in touch with their creative spirit. I know I did...

Watch Out For the Old Broads

An 85-year-old woman heard someone break into her home one Sunday afternoon. She calmly walked past the teenager and into her bedroom where she got a .22 caliber gun she kept there. Then she came back out, pointed the gun at him and made him pick up the phone and call the police.

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Grand Memories

Kelley Goewey

Growing up in a large city, Grand Marais was my conception of heaven on earth. My grandparents, Lee and Betty Goewey, lived in Grand Marais for many years, and my family came up to visit frequently.

It was in Grand Marais that I had a fireplace over which to hang my stocking at Christmas. I learned to climb trees here, and I caught my first fish. One memorable visit, a Splash-In pilot waggled his wings at me as he flew over the beach.

I connected to nature at my grandparents' in a way that was impossible back home. I visited a planetarium in elementary school, but my first memory of stars is from Grand Marais, away from the light pollution of the city. I delighted in seeing deer and hawks and cormorants, and of course there was the lake.

Lake Superior got into my soul during my visits to Grand Marais. I remember my first visit to the log slide: sand dunes running down to the lake, and the water deepening in blues the further out I looked.

Always connected to the lake and trips to Grand Marais was the allure of agate. I grew up assuming that the main purpose of a beach trip was rock hunting. My grandparents showed us agates and taught us to identify them, and when we reached the beach we would fan out and hunt agates.

I am not a particularly good rock-finder. My cousin and I began to joke that agates were a family joke made up to distract our kids, since we never found any. One day, during a special father-daughter trip to Grand Marais before I went away to college, we visited the beach. I covered the bottom of a jar with sand and a few stones, filling it the rest of the way with lake water to make my own glass of Gitche Gumee.

Of course, my dad looked for agates while I filled my jar. When I had finished I joined him, more out of habit than of expectation of finding anything. Miraculously, though, I saw the reddish shine of an agate reflecting the sun. The family experts confirmed my first agate find, and I added it to my jar.

I did not know then that would be my last visit to Grand Marais. A year later, my grandparents moved. The jar still sits on my bookshelf. It has been four years since that visit, and I miss the vivid color and life of Grand Marais more than ever.

There was a point on the road into town that I always greeted as a friend. When we reached the top of a certain hill, I could see a patch of the lake shimmering ahead, and I knew that we had reached our destination. I hope one day I will drive over that hill and see the lake welcoming me home to Grand Marais.

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By: Penny Barney

First, I'd like to thank everyone that helped the Class of 2013 make over 900 pasties this past weekend! Renee and Bob Stocking, Margaret Roberts, Megan Desmond, Dixie McCormick, Elizabeth Scaife, Robert Rauff and Samantha Gaunt are just a few of the people who made it all possible! Aside from our volunteers, we had the Class members and myself running the project as well as a big "thanks" to Mr. Hoop for making up all of the crust ahead of time for us.

Thank you to all of you who purchased pasties or gave donations to the Class. We very much appreciate it! I'd like to offer a sincere apology to those of you who may have found your pasties to be particularly peppery this time. As Miranda and I stood making up the spice packets, she commented to me that it seemed to be an "awful lot of pepper" but we continued on, as we *thought* we were following the recipe. After our taste test, we realized they were a bit peppery indeed. We corrected the spices for the remainder of the pasties but about 1/2 of all pasties made had too much pepper in them. We do apologize and promise it *will not* happen again (at least, as long as the class of 2013 is making them). We will also correct the spice packet recipe to assure it is corrected for the pasty makers that follow us. We hope they were tasty anyway (I thought they were) and that if you are not satisfied, please let us know. We still have pasties for sale since we made extra and they should be adequately spiced...*not* overly peppery, that is! They are now selling at \$4.50 a piece or 20 for \$80. Call us at 494-2521 or stop in during the school day to pick up an order.

Basketball practice is in full swing with the sound of constant dribbling on the gym floor from 3-7:30 every night. Our first game of the season will be Friday, December 7 at 6 PM when the Polar Bears play the Beaver Islanders on home court.

Don't forget to check out the annual Women's Club Holiday Bazaar, which will be held at the school for the second year in a row. The Class of 2014 will be preparing a tasty lunch for those of you who would like to grab a bite to eat while you shop. They will have sandwiches and soup, along with beverages and some other goodies. The Class of 2015 will be making holiday wreaths during the Bazaar and selling them at very reasonable prices. Other vendors will be selling their handmade and holiday gift items so stop in to get some holiday shopping checked off your list!

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone! Let's remember to give thanks for all we have and are grateful for. No matter how tough life gets, it could always be worse and many of us are truly so fortunate that we forget what tough luck really is. Let's all do our part by giving thanks to those who make our lives a little brighter (and even to those who challenge us—sometimes they are the ones who force us to become better people). And on that note, thank you for supporting our students! We appreciate you!

Until next time, GO POLAR BEARS!!!

Revised Burt Township School Calendar 2012-2013 School Year

November 9	1/2 Day (Curriculum Development)
November 21-23	No School (Thanksgiving Break)
December 10	No School (Professional Development)
Dec. 20 - Jan. 1	No School (Christmas Break)
January 14	No School (Professional Development)
February 8	1/2 Day (Curriculum Development)
February 18	No School (President's Day)
March 29 - April 5	No School (Spring Break)
May 3	No School (Professional Development)
May 27	No School (Memorial Day)
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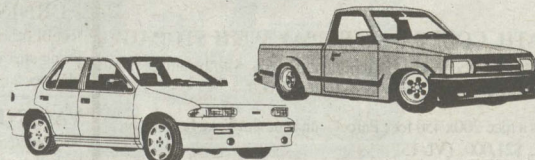
My five year old son squealed with delight when he opened his birthday present from his grandmother. It was a water pistol. He promptly ran to the sink to fill it.

"Mom," I said. "I'm surprised at you. Don't you remember how we used to drive you crazy with water pistols?" My mom smiled and said, "Yes, I remember."

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BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LARGE LOT: This home has been updated and is completely remodeled. Three bedrooms, two baths, wrap around porch, two car garage with workshop, fenced yard, and several gardens. Includes kitchen stove, and a gas fireplace. 1700 sq. ft. City water, septic system. Only 1/2 mile east of town. Move in ready. \$189,000. (R-225)

LOVELY HOME WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS: This is a completely renovated home in a great location, just a few steps from access to Grand Marais Bay. 2 + bedrooms, laundry room, cozy woodstove, all appliances stay, and partially furnished. Nicely landscaped yard with lots of perennials and a small pond with a waterfall. Priced to sell at \$179,900. (R-224)

40 ACRE HUNTING/SNOWMOBILE CAMP: This primitive camp is on M-77 about eight miles south of town. The highway divides the property in half. There is electric to the cabin and a hand well pump in side. Good deer hunting. \$59,500. (CF-155)

REMODELED HOME ON GRAND MARAIS BAY: This home is located on the Old Sucker River 1-1/2 miles east of town. The property goes across the pond to the shore of Grand Marais Bay which is Lake Superior. There is a new roof, log siding, remodeled master bedroom and a new well. Three bedrooms, one bath. Two large living rooms. Behind the house is a two car garage. It is ready to move into. \$239,000. (RW-179)

HOME WITH ATTACHED GARAGE AND SEPARATE BARN ON THREE ACRES WITH CREEK: This 12 year old home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level is furnished with a walk out area and a second kitchen. The creek runs all year round. The exterior home and garage are log sided. Beautiful location set back in from the road with nice trees. Includes appliances, some furniture and an automatic standby generator. \$239,000. (R-221)

LIKE NEW LOG HOME WITH LARGE ATTACHED GARAGE. This beautiful home is on a large lot with views of the Bay from the upstairs master bedroom. Three bedrooms, three baths, large crawl space/basement, on a dead end road. Only four blocks from the beach and downtown. Lots of extras: standby generator, fenced garden area, circle drive. \$289,000. (R-220)

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VIEW PARCEL: 175 feet overlooking Grand Marais Bay. This has a "Breath Taking View." It will need a driveway. \$49,000. (VL-159)

TWO BEDROOM HOME: Only two blocks from Downtown, the Beach, Community Center, and Post Office. This house has been completely remodeled and is ready to move into. There are cement driveways on both sides of the house and there is an extra large 2-1/2 car garage. Located on 1-1/2 lots there is room to expand. There is a small storage shed and a partial basement. Many tools and garage equipment included Located in a quiet section of town. \$126,500. (R-213)

LIKE NEW THREE STORY HOME WITH A VIEW OF LAKE SUPERIOR: This home was just completed four years ago. It has 6 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, sauna, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, wrap around deck, and 3,000 square feet. Located two miles East of Grand Marais between H-58 and Lake Superior. It does not have water frontage. Special conditions exist. \$295,000. (R-219)

YOUR OWN PRIVATE LODGE: This four bedroom, three bath log home looks over Lake Superior and Grand Marais Bay. There is a huge four car attached garage and walkout basement. Open loft with log stairways and plenty of room to roam. A separate heated four car garage equipped with mechanical tools and benches similar to a commercial auto repair shop are there to service all your toys. In the front of the house is a pond stocked with trout. Most of the log furnishings are included. \$875,000. (R-214)

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME ON THE EDGE OF TOWN: This 1,500 square foot home sits on three wooded acres 1/2 mile south of town. Nice covered wood decks, a fenced in back yard, and plenty of parking. Located on a year round road with lots of privacy. \$105,000. (R-206)

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME: Located only two miles from town this home has an attached two car garage and another pole barn in the back yard. A year round creek flows through the rear of the property. \$179,000. (R-204)

220 FEET OF VIEW PROPERTY OVERLOOKING LAKE SUPERIOR: This parcel has the driveway in, also a building site has been cleared. Lots of nice trees and privacy, and the location is only two miles from downtown Grand Marais. \$115,000 (VL-146)

150 ACRE PARCEL WITH CREEK: This land is rolling with beautiful hills that overlook Lake Superior. At the bottom, along the edge of the property, are the headwaters of the Hurricane River. Located 11 miles southwest of Grand Marais along the Rhody Creek Truck Trail, this would make an ideal retreat. Snowmobile Trail #888 cuts through the corner of the property. The road is unplowed in the winter and there is no electricity. \$168,000. (VL-193)

LARGE 174 FOOT BAY FRONT PARCEL TWO MILES EAST OF TOWN: This wooded waterfront parcel is on the old Sucker River off of H-58. The river is now a pond with Beaver's, ducks, and fish. Across the pond is Grand Marais Bay. The view is spectacular, a beaver pond in front and a large freighter going by in the background! \$179,000. (VW-146)

LIKE NEW TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH HOME CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN: This home is only twelve years old and has a partial view of the Bay. There is an attached garage and it is only 1/4 mile from downtown. \$138,500. (R-215)

FOUR ACRE HUNTING CAMP: Located on a year round road with electric this camp has two bedrooms and one bath. There is a two car garage with a single garage door. It is half way between Seney and Grand Marais. This will make a great hunting, fishing or snowmobile camp. Priced at \$38,500. (CF-151)

VERY NICE MANUFACTURED HOME ON A VILLAGE LOT: This mobile home is 16 feet wide x 70 feet long. Most mobiles are only 14' wide, this is very special. An additional new, enclosed entry porch is alongside and features a beautiful hot tub. The lot is extra deep and is serviced by an ally in back. A storage shed is located off the alley. Located in the center of the downtown area only three blocks from the public beach. \$63,000. (R-181)

HOME ON M-77 1 1/2 MILES FROM TOWN: This home is on a 100 foot wide X 200 foot deep parcel on a year round highway M-77 close to town. There is a basement, small garage, and the house is heated by a remote wood burning furnace. There are three bedrooms, one bath, utility room and upstairs a large finished recreation room. The well has excellent water. \$49,000. (R-193)

SUPERIOR DUNES IS A GATED COMMUNITY AND THE GATE MAY OR MAY NOT BE OPEN. LOCATED NINE MILES EAST OF GRAND MARAIS ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SUPERIOR. A REALTOR MUST BE PRESENT FOR ALL SHOWINGS.

FURNISHED HOME ON LAKE SUPERIOR: This new home has 223 feet of beach frontage on Lake Superior with ten acres of woods. The home has 2,500 sq. ft. of living area with an attached two car garage. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Includes appliances and furniture. There is a nice screened porch and patio. \$399,000. (RW-178)

VACANT LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT PARCEL: This 323 foot parcel has a unique feature with a "knob" in the center perfect for a ship watch deck. A home could be built along side of the knob and still have plenty of elbow room with the extra wide waterfront lot. This is the ideal spot to watch the freighters go by on Lake Superior. \$156,900. (VW-146) Lot #27

VACANT LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT PARCEL: This 273 foot parcel would make an ideal spot for a home with a spectacular view of Lake Superior. Lots of woods with large white and red pine trees would be around the home. \$155,000. (VW-143) Lot #29

PARCEL # 4: Ten acres with 303 feet of beautiful sand beach. \$149,000. (VW-149)

Hiawatha National Forest's Holiday Tree Tag Sale Opens November 19

Gladstone, MI -- Did you know that holiday trees are available for cutting on Hiawatha National Forest land? If you are one who likes the "thrill of the hunt," -- the excitement of trudging through the snow in search of the perfect tree -- then we have the perfect opportunity for you! For the price of a "tree tag" (\$5) and a little sweat, you can cut your own tree from National Forest land! To obtain a permit, in the form of a "tree tag," stop at your local Ranger District office beginning November 19 and continuing through December 2012.

Along with your permit you will receive tree cutting guidelines, information regarding cutting areas, and suggestions for flame-proofing your tree. For more information, contact the US Forest Service at Manistique (906) 341-5666 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday); Munising (906) 387-2512 (daily); Rapid River (906) 474-6442 (daily); St Ignace (906) 643-7900 (daily); or Sault Ste Marie (906) 635-5311 (call ahead for office hours).

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Joe Smith started the day early having set his alarm clock (MADE IN JAPAN) for 6 a.m. While his coffee pot (MADE IN CHINA) was perking, he shaved with his electric razor (MADE IN HONG KONG). He put on a dress shirt (MADE IN SRI LANKA), designer jeans (MADE IN SINGAPORE) and tennis shoes (MADE IN KOREA).

After cooking his breakfast in his new electric skillet (MADE IN INDIA) he sat down with his calculator (MADE IN MEXICO) to see how much he could spend today. After setting his watch (MADE IN TAIWAN) to the radio (MADE IN INDIA) he got in his car (MADE IN GERMANY) and continued his search for a good paying AMERICAN JOB. At the end of yet another discouraging and fruitless day, Joe decided to relax for a while. He put on his sandals (MADE IN BRAZIL) poured himself a glass of wine (MADE IN FRANCE) and turned on his TV (MADE IN INDONESIA), and then wondered why he can't find a good paying job in.....AMERICA.....

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National Forest Welcomes Hunters

As Michigan's 2012 Firearm Deer Season draws near once again, the Hiawatha National Forest would like to offer several reminders to help hunters have a safe, enjoyable hunt on National Forest lands.

The Hiawatha National Forest provides nearly a million acres of public land for the use and enjoyment of the American people. Hiawatha National Forest Supervisor, Jo Reyer, welcomes hunters saying, "We hope hunters enjoy their National Forest and have a safe, fun, and successful hunt."

Reyer reminds hunters that it is important while enjoying public lands to also be respectful of private lands. The following information provides a few reminders about the use and enjoyment of National Forest System land.

CAMPING ON THE HIAWATHA: There is a sixteen-day maximum stay limit at any one location while dispersed camping on the Hiawatha. If you wish to continue camping after sixteen days, you must move more than one mile away. While camping on the National Forest, campers are allowed to gather down wood for campfires, but that wood can not be removed from the National Forest without a valid firewood permit.

Campers are encouraged to visit a local District Office to provide camping location and contact information in the event of an emergency.

WHEELED MOTOR VEHICLE USE: All wheeled Motor vehicles, including ORVs, are only allowed National Forest roads and trails shown open on the Forest's Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The map is updated annually and is available free of charge at all Hiawatha National Forest offices or on the web at www.fs.fed.us/r9/forests/hiawatha/maps/MVUM. Consult the 2011 Motor Vehicle Use Map to determine which roads, trails and areas are currently available for motorized use. All cross-country travel (off of the designated routes) is prohibited on the Forest. Driving cross country to blinds or to retrieve a deer after a successful kill are illegal.

BAITING & HUNTING: For accurate information about hunting regulations in Michigan, hunters should review the current year's MDNR "Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide," paying particular attention to rules about Baiting, Blinds on Public Lands, and Hunting. The MDNR's Guide is available at DNR Field Sites and Hiawatha National Forest Offices. There are some differences between hunting on state land versus National Forest System lands. For instance, hunters should remember that cross country motorized travel (such as OHVs) is prohibited on National Forest land, even for baiting or retrieval of big game.

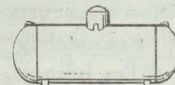
BLINDS: Hunters should note that when hunting on National Forest lands, blinds cannot be permanent and must be removed at the conclusion of this season. Blinds on National Forest System lands should meet the Michigan DNR's requirements as described in the 2012 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide (sections entitled Ground Blinds on Public Land, Raised Platforms and Tree Stands, and Hunting on National Forest Lands).

EMERALD ASH BORER: Don't bring firewood with you; use only firewood cut and purchased locally, or collected at your site. Infestations of the non-native emerald ash borer (EAB) have been discovered within the Forest. The pest has also been found off National Forest lands in the U.P. If not controlled, EAB threatens to kill ash trees throughout the mid-west; ash mast is an important food for wildlife. This infestation has resulted in state-issued quarantine areas. No hardwood firewood is allowed to be transported north across the Mackinac Bridge, or from Wisconsin. The Forest has issued a closure order prohibiting possessing, storing or transporting onto the Hiawatha National Forest firewood of any species. The quarantine maps as well as other EAB information are available by contacting



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