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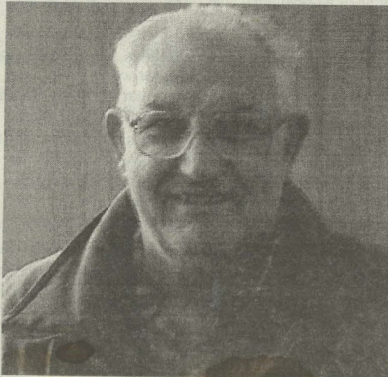
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Bob Gardner Burt Township Supervisor Resigns



November 10, 1998

To the Burt Township Board and Citizens:

It is my decision, after long and prayerful consideration, that I must at this time spend full time on my calling at First Lutheran Church.

The time needed to serve God and the Congregation leaves little or no time for other activities. Since I was called to Grand Marais nine years ago, I have buried nineteen of our members, as well as, continuing my daily ministry of Word and Sacrament. Therefore, it is with much sorrow, because of the support that I have received from so many of you, that I must announce my resignation as Burt Township Supervisor, as of November 30, 1998. I will continue to serve the community as the need arises and will turn the Office of Supervisor over to my successor and continue to assist that person when he or she needs my help.

Sincerely in Him,
Robert L. Gardner

*Happy Thanksgiving
Happiness Always*



The Gazette

Starry, Starry Night
3rd Annual Grand Marais Christmas Celebration
November 27, Friday Night
5 to 10 p.m.

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WE ARE SORRY! WE MADE AN ERROR!
CORRECTION ON GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Governor and Lieutenant Governor was printed as:

JOHN ENGLER VOTES 197
DICK POSTHUMUS VOTES 94

Correction is:

JOHN ENGLER VOTES 197
GEOFFREY FIEGER VOTES 94

Marian Honyoust, Publisher
The Grand Marais Gazette

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

December 1, 1998

Position: **BURT TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

Qualifications: Working knowledge of rules and fundamentals of position; ability to successfully interact with the public; knowledge of township meeting procedures, assessments, taxation, and have leadership experience; the candidate must meet all legal requirements, including bonding requirements of a constitutional officer of township; further the candidate should be someone who will complete the full two year period.

Salary: \$9800.00

Persons wishing to be considered for this position should submit their resume and letter of intent stating qualifications and experience by 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 4, 1998. Send to:

Burt Township Board
P O Box 236
Grand Marais, Mi. 49839

Burt Township Board Meeting October 13, 1998 - 7:00 p.m.

Present: Bob Gardner, Marian Honyoust, Rose Benmark, Victoria Petruske, Jim Seibert.

Twenty Six signed in residents also in attendance.

Approval of Agenda as amended on motion by Seibert, Honyoust - 5 ayes.

Correspondence and petitions: Letter read by Clerk from Julie Deisenroth RN BSN, also to be known as Healthy Feet, requesting the board's approval to continue use of the Medical Clinic for foot care with the understanding that it will not interfere with the Doctors hours on Fridays. Decision was tabled until Supervisor can contact Ms. Deisenroth about whether she carries insurance, and whether she has to be licensed.

Minutes of previous meetings: approved on motion by Seibert, Honyoust to accept Sept. 8, 1998 Regular meeting, and Sept. 22, 1998 Special Meeting - 5 ayes.

Treasurer's report accepted by Supervisor subject to audit: General Fund \$7852.24, Improvement \$42226.75, Fire Dept \$48987.59, Ambulance \$12644.45, Marina \$16788.50, Woodland Park \$121816.19, Water Receiving \$35221.92, Water Receiving Savings \$31769.73, Water Operation \$47361.98, Water Bond & Ind \$13335.22, Tax Acct \$42647.41, Frail & Elderly \$7942.00, EDC \$76206.41, Medical \$34.50, Beach Access \$3213.64, Recreation Program \$719.48, Sno-Trails \$92.51, Harbor Fund \$17974.12, Greenhouse \$674.35.

Payment of bills: approved on motion by Honyoust, Benmark - 4 ayes, 1 abstain.

General Fund \$11868.49, Improvement \$3363.64, Medical Center \$633.68, Ambulance \$4368.18, Fire Department \$1605.67, Woodland Park \$7699.78, Marina \$881.53, Water Receiving \$3500.00, Water Operations \$645.39, Harbor Fund \$-0-, Greenhouse \$-0-, Frail & Elderly \$534.00, Sno-Trails \$-0-.

REPORTS: Committees, Attorney, Supervisor, Dept. Managers: Supervisor Gardner reported that the stump removal is complete, and we are waiting for the nursery to let us know if we are going to have to purchase the trees or whether we need to take them from our own supply on township property. Supervisor Gardner also reported that he and Ed Massey attended a meeting with the Rural Development, and the rules have changed on receiving Grant Monies for the new Water System. For anyone who is on the Water system at this time, even if they only spend two weeks a year in Grand Marais, the money each person makes as wages will be considered in the Burt Township earnings when it comes to Grant Monies. If this happens, it will put us over the qualified criteria. There will be no Grant Monies! They will be attending a meeting on November 6, 1998, to see if because we are a tourist town, we can get an exemption.

OLD BUSINESS:

A) Seasonal Employee Wages: Motion by Petruske, seconded by Honyoust to increase the starting wage to \$6.00 per hour starting January 1, 1999; to include COLA each year for the starting wage, with an increase of \$.50 per hour up to three years if a person continues employment with the township; also to include bringing the present employees up to the same level, plus extending the present employees a year on the agreement - 4 ayes 1 nay. **B) Cemetery Well Proposal:** Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust to authorize spending up to \$5000.00 out of the Township Improvement Fund, per Cemetery Committees request to have a well, pump and connections to be installed in the Rose Hill Cemetery - 5 ayes. **C) Snow Plowing bid opening:** Two bids were received. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Benmark to accept

bid from John Monache in the amount of \$1500.00 to cover snow removal for the Townships 1998-1999 year - 5 ayes. **D) Fire Department Expense Questions:** The bill in question was from the August Bill Sheet, to the Harbor House in the amount of \$422.30 for t-shirts and hats. Per the fire chief, these were purchased for an incentive for the fire department personnel. Per Mike Beek, he likes to collect other department hats, badges, etc., so these items are sometimes used to trade with other departments. **E) Alger Delta Vote:** The board had already voted to accept the Alger Delta proposal, but it did not get published, so we needed to revote and publish in the Grand Marais Gazette. Roll call vote: Seibert yes, Honyoust yes, Benmark yes, Petruske yes, Gardner Yes. **F) Recreation Center Guidelines:** Motion by Seibert, seconded by Honyoust that the township will supply ten (10) bags for garbage to each function, with a charge of \$2.00 being charge for each bag over and above the ten bag limit - 5 ayes. The curfew/time of departure for each function was tabled until we can get more community input. **G) Auditor Schedule:** Clerk to call and set up appointment at the auditors convenience to attend our meeting to answer any question that we may have on the last audit. **H) Where we Stand on Maintenance Suggestions:** We will continue to follow up on a monthly basis as to where we stand on the suggestions.

NEW BUSINESS:

A) Planning Commission Recommendations: Motion by Seibert, seconded by Benmark to approve the recommendation of a Conditional Use Permit for Sunset Resort by the owners, Craig & Julie Winnie, as follows: The Township Planning Commission recommends to the Burt Township Board that a conditional use permit be authorized to the petitioner permitting tourist cabins and additional tourist cabins as permitted by township ordinances, county health and construction ordinances; and associated facilities primarily for their guests and to a less extent the general public as follows: a gift shop, retail and office area, playground, sauna, hot tub, laundry area, docks on the old sucker river (presently a pond), rental storage area; and, the renting of non-motorized pedal bikes, boats, including: rowboats, canoes, kayaks, and sailboats with motors not to exceed 20hp, however no jet skis nor wave runners will be allowed; and, the renting of snowmobiles with the following restrictions: a maximum of 20 snowmobiles with maximum of 600cc sized engines. Per Section II, Subsection 310, District Bay, Page 111-6 and 7, including paragraphs A, B, C, D and E of the Burt Township Zoning Ordinance - Roll call vote Seibert aye, Honyoust aye, Benmark aye, Petruske aye, Gardner aye. Motion by Petruske, seconded by Honyoust that the planning commission members receive \$10.00 per meeting for the year 1998, to continue thru the calendar year 1999 - 5 ayes. Julie Winnie's appointment to the Planning Commission is up at the end of October. At the next Board meeting, a recommendation will be made to fill the position. **B) Bathroom Presentation:** Jim Seibert has gotten some diagrams and prices for new restrooms, to be followed up and discussed at a later date. **C) Conference/Seminar Expense Guidelines:** The purpose of having a discussion on this topic was so the clerk and treasurer could get some pertinent information from the department heads as to whether they had anything in writing on sending personnel to conferences, and the expenses picked up by the township, etc. We have had two different groups attend a seminar, with a couple of the attendees not turning in any expenses, so we needed to know how this was followed up. Did the people attend or not, do we ask for a refund if they did not attend, and if they did attend, why did they not have expenses. A definitive answer was not given as to the attendees with no expenses. Mr. Weston recommended that we go by the Township guidelines, to which we could only state, "We do not have any in writing that we can find, and that is why we were making the inquiries. Auditors do not accept the answer that we've always done it that way." **D) Land Split Laws:** Tabled until next meeting. Motion by Seibert, seconded by Benmark to return Michael Correllos \$50.00 that was paid for a land split application - 5 ayes.

Public Comment: A variety of residents had comments. One referenc he had been a volunteer on a Fire & EMT Department for fourteen years, and he paid for all his own t-shirts, hats, badges, mileage, etc. and that any monies spent were asked for ahead of time, not after the fact. One resident was upset about not being called referencing the Expense Guidelines, and how much time and concern had been spent on why things were being questioned. One resident suggested that if we have trouble with snow removal, that we request that the snowplowing be done by a particular time, such as the school does. Another resident inquired about the difference in the expenses on the treasurers report, and the bill sheet, not realizing that the bills could not be paid until after the board had authorized them, so they would be included in the next treasurers report as expenses. The one comment that I would like to bring to everyone's attention is the one made by Mr. Weston. It was brought to the boards attention that, there was an approximate six (6) week period during the summer that the ambulance department did not have a pager system, due to technical problems. The personnel on call during that period are to be commended for their dedication, inconvenience, and efforts on keeping in touch per phone lines every time they went to the store, went out to mow their lawn, etc. SO, IF YOU SEE ONE OF THESE INDIVIDUALS, YOU MAY WANT TO SAY A BIG THANKS for without then, we would not have an ambulance corps.

Adjournment: on Motion by Honyoust, Benmark-5 ayes at approx. 9:50 p.m.

Victoria Petruske, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the October 13, 1998 regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

Minutes of Burt Township School Board of Education November 9, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Morrison.

Present: Morrison, Tester, Hubbard, Kinlaw, Kelly, Wilson and Student Representative Scaife.

Others Present: Dan Maki, Gee Petruske, Sheila Kelly, Jesse Kelly, Alden Allen, George Hronkin, Steven Hines, David Bell, Tom Scaife, Dianna Bell, Virginia Minor, Brian Hoduski, Tammy Hoduski, Tracy Brooks, Tina Brooks, Joshua Brooks, Kayla Brooks, Dave Kobylarz, Sally Hronkin, Lou Bailey. Absent & Excused: Brenda Reeves.

Student-Of-The-Month presentations for September were awarded to Jesse Kelly for elementary and to Candace Capogrossa for secondary. For the month of October, Michael Bell for elementary and Joshua Brooks for secondary. Minutes of the October 12, 1998 meeting were read. Motion by Tester, supported by Kelly that the minutes be accepted as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0 **Treasurer's Report:** Balance on Hand for Sept. \$224,743.35 CD: \$100,000.00 Checking: \$124,743.35 Balance on Hand for Oct. \$295,916.78 CD: \$100,000.00 Checking: \$195,916.78

Motion by Kinlaw, supported by Tester that the treasurer's report be received as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0

The bills were read.

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

Superintendent's Report: 1.) Christmas Program 12-17-98 at 7:00 p.m. 2.) Juice machine in school, PTSO sponsored. 3.) Coaching stipend discrepancies. 4.) Graduation requirements. 5.) Bus problem. 6.) EDC meeting 12-12-98.

Inservice Reports: Tamara Hoduski on Behavioral Intervention-Positive Outlook. Dave Kobylarz on trip to Minnesota for Environmental Science.

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Kinlaw to approve Foster Electronics to fix our bell system. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Tester to adjourn at 8:24 p.m.

Ayes 6 Nays 0

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Red Cross Bloodmobile
Tuesday, December 1
Escanaba Civic center

A VILLAGE CHRISTMAS PARADE

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November 27, 1998, G.M.W.C. WILL PARTICIPATE in the downtown parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. We will meet at the Market Place at 6:30 p.m. Parade at 7:00 p.m., ending at the bandstand.

December 10, 1998, Christmas Party at the Recreation Center starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. Catered by Gee and Vicki Petruske. Call Geri Hill, 494-2611, for reservations by November 30th. Bring a \$5.00 grab bag gift.

January 16, 1999, 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center -- CANGO.

February 14, 1999, 1:00 p.m., Recreation Center, CHOCOLATE SUNDAY with a Bake-Off and awarding of prizes to the top three chocolate creations.

March 3, 1999, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Volunteers Dinner.

March 11, 1999, WHITE ELEPHANT SALE.

May 31, 1999, after Memorial Day Celebration in G.M., Pot Luck Luncheon with out-of-towners as our guests

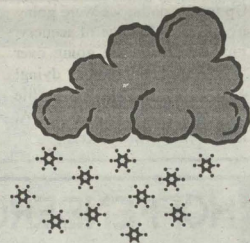
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November is National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month

The local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is working to make the public more aware and understanding of this debilitating disease. In our own Marquette/Alger area, more than 2000 people are affected. Nationally, an estimated four million American have Alzheimer's disease. The number is expected to grow to 14 million by the middle of the next century. For more information call (906) 228-3910



WEATHER SUMMARY

DATA is compiled by
Karla Bugg.

Cooperative Weather Observer.

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip	Snow
NOV. 3	37	27		
NOV. 4	38	27		
NOV. 5	41	28		
NOV. 6	40	31	.16	
NOV. 7	47	32	.09	
NOV. 8	46	25		
NOV. 9	45	31	.10	
NOV. 10	23	32	.87	
NOV. 11	53	30	.34	
NOV. 12	37	24	.12	1.2
NOV. 13	37	20	.05	.25
NOV. 14	40	28	.17	
NOV. 15	40	28	.06	
NOV. 16	36	25	.09	1.0

Karla Bugg

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

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

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

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GILLIGAN'S ISLAND REVISITED?

By Pat Lassen

It all started with four of us, (Dorris, Shirley, Irene, and me), all good friends, making a trip to Grand Marais on Lake Superior. The plan was to spend a week resting, reading, playing games, and eating out a lot.

We arrived on Friday night. Then our host John and his 15-year-old daughter Becky arrived, having decided to spend the weekend with us. So far so good.

Saturday morning John invited us to take a boat ride on Lake Superior, and we decided to take along a picnic lunch. So far so good.

We drove to the Marina, got into John's 19' 190-HP 10-seater, and headed out. So far so good. Nobody was thinking of Gilligan or his island at this point.

I can't say it was a smooth ride, but it WAS an exciting one, almost from the get-go. And it got more exciting. We thumped over waves I had never thought of wanting to thump over. Not smart enough to be scared, I was hanging on tight and yelling a lot, having fun. Others were hanging on tight and begging John to go back. "Sure--we'll only go as far as the lighthouse." So far so good.

As I said, there were waves. Up to this point, we were going over them. Change of scenery: now the waves are going over US! And the motor is dying! And John is passing out life jackets! So far so good. At least we have life jackets.

The next few minutes went so fast it's hard to remember them, and that's probably a blessing. Suffice it to say it took only minutes for those huge waves to wash us up near shore--which would have been fine, if it had been a nice sandy beach. However, it was a very rocky shoreline. Big, hard, scary rocks! Not so good!

Bang, wham, boom! If you have never been in a boat being wave tossed onto rocks, you can't imagine! Then finally we washed in about 10 feet from shore, and realized we had better get out of the boat.

John got out, hung onto the side of the boat, and told me to climb out. Put my arms around his neck, he said, and just slip into the water. I did, and immediately fell backward into three feet of water and rock. John helped me up, thus re-injuring his right arm, which was healing from another adventure. We planned I would walk out on the shale shelf right near the boat.

Oops--I fell. Now I'm on hands and knees on shale, so I'll crawl out. Right? Seems right, but it didn't work that way. Everyone in the boat was yelling, "Get out of there! The boat is going to wash over you!" With that kind of encouragement, you can bet I was trying to crawl, but the force of the waves wouldn't let me go anywhere!

Finally, Becky and Irene managed to get out of the boat and to stay on their feet. They got

this old lady by her arms and dragged her to shore. So far so good!

That leaves Shirley and Dorris still in the boat. Shirley gets out without incident, but Dorris has two fake knees. Getting her out takes a little more doing, but it gets done.

Okay now, get the picture: we're all out of the boat, but we're on a strip of very wet, slippery shale which is sloped toward our friend, Lake Superior. There is one rock to sit on, so we have to take turns. Dorris and I, being old, get most turns on the rock. We could sit on the cooler (remember our picnic plans?), but there's no place level and we don't want to use it as a surfboard.

John and Irene manage to get ropes from the boat and tie it up to the only huge rock on shore. We're alive, we have food and water, and an airplane has just flown over, seen John's signals, tipped its wings to us, and help is on the way. Or so we think.

No help comes, so John (one shoe lost in the water) starts walking on wet shale to find help. Meanwhile we laugh, give ourselves names from Gilligan's Island, and try to get dried off, sing, and pray a lot.

It was 2:30 when the "shipwreck" happened. It was 11 p.m. when we got back to civilization. Between those hours, another great adventure!

John walked 4 1/2 miles, first on shale, then on top of the 30-foot dune behind our little shale shelf, to find help. Just before dark, a ranger appeared, and we nearly hugged him to death. Then we waited for the rest of the rescue squad, which were a volunteer ambulance

crew and some forestry people. In all, about 15 people arrived to help us. Things are looking better.

They strung up ropes on the side of the dune (which was covered with trees and vines) and helped us up that 30-foot dune, hanging onto the ropes, pulling ourselves up. That worked with everyone but Dorris, whose knees don't cooperate at climbing time. She had someone under each arm, and one at the back, bending her knees and placing her feet.

Now we're at the top of the dune, through the woods, and on a tiny trail. Now it's dark! Now they tell us we must walk a mile and a half to the lighthouse. (Well, we were going to the lighthouse, anyway!)

Dorris is carried out on a litter with a very fat tire under it, and the rest of us walk. My balance is not good at best, and definitely not in the dark. I hang onto John's belt and watch his feet. If he moves, I move.

Did I tell you about all the ravines? We walked on boards across 10-20 ravines. And some of those little "bridges" were only 12" wide! The really nice ones were about 18".

Balance is not my only problem when I walk: I have to sit a lot, because of back pain. The whole crew kept looking for places for me to sit. One husky guy got down on all fours a few times and insisted that I sit on HIM. No choice. I did. (He later assured me he wouldn't have done that for a fat lady! What a guy--a kind heart, a sturdy body, and a sense of humor, too!)

I walked a mile this torturous way, and then they ordered the

litter back for me. That was LOTS more fun. ("Watch the wheel! Is the wheel in the middle of the board?")

Injuries? Bumps and bruises, knees beat-up and torn from trying to crawl on the rocks. Everybody wet and cold, Dorris freezing from being dressed "warmly" in a sweat suit that wouldn't dry, John's injured arm, someone's aching shoulder. Everyone very tired. That's all. The ambulance crew cranked the heat up high to warm Dorris, checked out the rest of us, and took us back to the marina. (They were WONDERFUL to us. If you plan to shipwreck, I recommend Grand Marais!)

The boat was not so fortunate. It was four days before it was calm enough for John to get someone to take him to the shipwreck site, and by then there was a big hole in the bottom of his lovely fiberglass boat. For some reason, he didn't seem too upset about that, since we were all alive and well.

If there's a moral to this story, it might be KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING! It turns out that the place where we shipwrecked is known as "Graveyard of Ships," and is not far from where the Edmund Fitzgerald went down...

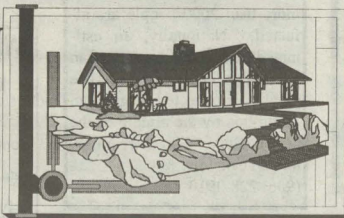
If a change is as good as a vacation, why did we come home so exhausted? After all, we and our cuts and bruises sat around the rest of the week!

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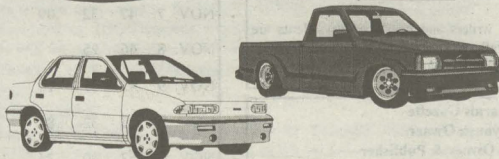
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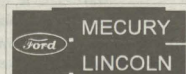
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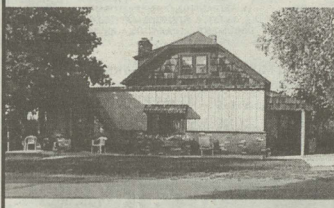
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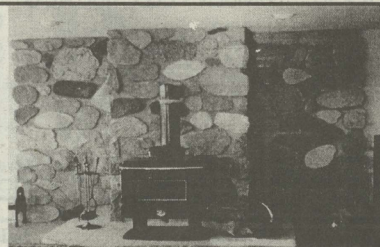
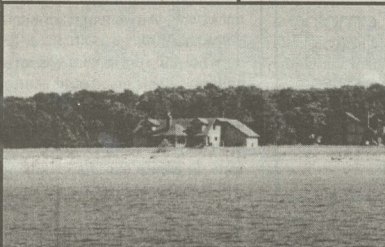
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Coast Guard Auxiliary Ends Season

by F.W. Mead F.C.

The Grand Marais Coast Guard Auxiliary 23-12 has completed an impressive and successful 1998 year. On October 20th the Aux. Vessel Burt II was hauled out for winter storage at the Coast Guard Station. Winter maintenance will consist of painting the bottom and up-grading the VHF radio and other electronics. Coast Guard Group Soo has offered to assist in this.

The 1998 Flotilla activities included; 15 patrol operations, 5 search and rescue (SAR) operations, 2 public relation events, 2 public education events, 20 courtesy vessel examinations and 791 radio watch hours. Group Soo indicated our record this year was "outstanding" and it really counts toward keeping this station open. Our present membership is 15 of which 9 are active. This year we gained one, BMI Kelly Davis, from St. Ignace. Several people have expressed interest in joining. We expect to begin a recruiting drive in January.

The 1999 officers have been elected: Frank Mead - Flotilla Commander, David Bell - Vice Flotilla Commander. Appointments are: Eugene Lepeak - Operation and Information, Steven Bell - Secretary, Carol Pizzo - Member Training, Public Education and Communications, Sharon Cashin - Treasure and Vessel Examiner, Bruce Hooymann - Personnel Services and Career Counselor, Elaine Wells - Publications, Robert Wells - Marine Safety, Kelly Davis - Aid to Navigation.

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DO THE RIGHT THING
 By Lee Goewey

"The mere existence of conservatives should be proof enough to liberals of the fallacy of their belief in the perfectibility of mankind."

Happiness...is a state of mind, not something you are entitled to under the U.S. Constitution. Nor does your school, your job, the government, or your family, for that matter, exist to make you "happy."

People seem perpetually bent out of shape these days over their "happiness" or lack of the same: They divorce because their spouse didn't make them "happy." They scorn entry-level work at minimum wage because they won't be "happy" in such employment. They prefer to be out of work rather than hold a decently-paying job because the job doesn't make them "happy." People vote for measures enabling the government to exert ever-greater control over their lives and circumstances so that some "need" will be met and thereby increase their "happiness."

Our Declaration of Independence (not the Constitution) does not offer to guarantee life, liberty and happiness; it endorses life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which latter thing is an autonomous, individual effort. Any attempt on our part to have the government underwrite our "happiness" as an end in itself is futile and doomed to failure. It is also behavior productive of the utmost folly, as governmental efforts to assure our "happiness" will at the same time restrict our absolute rights to life and liberty, while failing to attain their purported goals.

Our founding fathers were absolutely correct in their fear of big, centralized, federal government and in their attempts to restrict its scope to a few, carefully enumerated duties, specifically spelled out in the Constitution.

The old quotation about "that government is best which governs least" is right on. As for "happiness," "Brother" Dave Gardner, a southern humorist of the '60s put it in proper perspective: "Happiness aint gettin' what you want...Happiness is wantin' what you get!"

Some of us are apparently doomed by our genes to be perpetually unhappy; the sort of person who'd complain if they were hung with a new rope, as the saying goes. If you fit that category, it is patently wrong for others to suffer the consequences of your fruitless and misguided efforts to assuage your unhappiness through legislation, administrative edict or

judicial fiat. We are constantly exposed to such efforts in recent years in the moves to federalize more and more areas of law and life. That lawmaking, bureaucratic red tape and judging which we encounter closest to home is that which is subject to our greatest personal influence and control. The farther removed from us it gets, the more we suffer from its ham-fisted, arbitrary nature and our consequent inability to be heard.

"Happiness" is up to us as individuals, and it is more often encountered in the pursuit than in the attainment. In your personal life, look to yourself for fulfillment, living as best you can the kind of life that is most conducive to the attainment of your "happiness." In your public life, keep your requests for service and special treatment modest, lest you get what you really asked for. Another old saw embodies the applicable moral: "Any government big enough to give you everything you ask for is big enough to take away everything you've got." And, we're not just talking about material things there, folks; we're talking about squeezing the life out of you by crushing your spirit and destroying your liberty.

Please, DO THE RIGHT THING and keep your demands on our political system minimal

and restricted to the lowest level of government possible. If you see evidence that you and/or your fellow citizens have gone overboard in the attainment of "wants" masquerading as needs, then petition your elected officials to redress these wrongs and rescind such legislation.


You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your public servants know what you believe and what you expect of them, in a courteous manner. I am "happy" (it doesn't take much to make me happy) to furnish you the names and addresses of your president and your federally-elected Senators and Representative below; please remember to include your name, address and phone number if you write:

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Because of space, please confine "letters to the editor" to no more than 350 words. Longer letters may be edited or held for our printing convenience.

To the Editor:

I was amused, yet rather upset when I read all the complaints from people who are fortunate enough to be able to have a summer home in Grand Marais. They complain about the taxes, trees being cut down, (I understand they are being replaced), Mr. Hronkin's house spoiling someone's view and Mr. Gardner walking out on people when a tourist goes to the office. That is absolutely ridiculous! I was born in this town 76 years ago and have lived here all my life but for four years during the second World War and if you folks think you have complaints, then hear what I have to say. Several years ago when our children were quite young,

Mr. Mead was supervisor and at that time the State wanted to rent the building next door to our home to place the mentally retarded patients during the day. We went to the meeting and almost begged the town not to place them there but Mr. Mead and the other board members voted to put them there because the state was paying rent for the building. Please understand, I have the greatest sympathy for those people, but when your children are exposed to men relieving themselves out in the yard, or if you weren't home they would walk in and use the bathroom, never flushing what they left. And not too long ago a diner went in on the other side of our property even though most of the people in the neighborhood fought to stop it, so if you're worried about a nice new home spoiling your view, how would you like to trade places? And lets not forget many of you summer people come back in the winter and for the past twenty years we have been putting up with snowmobiles up and down the street, so noisy at times you can't watch TV. So lets stop being cry babies and feeling like you're the lone ranger. For the few that complain, there are so many more that love our town and the people in it.

Argie P. Thorrington
Grand Marais, MI

To the Editor:

I always enjoy reading the "letters to the editor" page of the Gazette. The letters are almost always informative and stimulating, and I appreciate the thought and effort that the authors expended to share their observations, notions and opinions with you and your readers. I particularly appreciate when someone recognizes as positive something I, my family, or one of the organizations I belong to has done. I even enjoy the letters of complaint. Better to get it off your chest and maybe it will change someone's heart or mind on an issue or problem. But, Patricia Miller's angry and unfair tirade you printed in your 5 November 1998 edition was more than "getting it off your chest" type material. It was pure bile and rampaging self-pity. It put me in mind of that character in the Jimmy Stewart movie "It's a Wonderful Life"- Mr. Potter. Self-absorbed and incapable of empathy, Mr. Potter only takes from his community, he never gives. Sure, he pays his taxes, but he didn't contribute to making the community more civil, more caring, or more viable. Indeed, in the world that George Bailey (Jimmy Stewart's character) did not exist in, Potter had destroyed the community through his meanness and greed. I know this, Grand Marais without George Hronkin and his family

would be a much-diminished place. He has brought in one year, twenty years worth of commitment. His work at the school, in his church and in the community at large has already had a profound impact for the good of Grand Marais. If our little school survives to continue to make its deep and lasting impact on the quality of life here in Grand Marais, it will be due to his leadership. As for his home, he followed every tenet of the law, jumped every hoop and dotted every i. His only fault was not checking with his neighbors before buying his property, which by the way was on the market and available to "anyone" who wished to possess it. Furthermore, there is nothing critical about the so-called dune developing on the point. Anyone who knew the point before lakeside homes were built there knows there was no dune. Windswept and treeless, only the addition of structures slowed the wind enough so that sand could be dropped and form a dune. George's home will only add to the dune, not take from it. My hope is that more "song and dance men", like George Hronkin waltz into Grand Marais, build their homes, and stay year-round; strengthening this community with their energy, vision, and commitment.

Brian A. Hoduski
Grand Marais, MI

School of Hard Knocks

By: Ty Washell

In the last year or so I've become very interested in the importance of vitamins and minerals in what I laughingly call my diet.

Learning the hard way about proper nutrition is not the way to go when, with very little effort the average person can do some research and decide what he/she needs to obtain to give the human body the best shot at better health.

I fully realize that there are people that believe peons like me should not be allowed to expound on anything but hunting, fishing, and whacking down trees, but to those people I say "crap happens."

I forget who said it, but it must have been one of our early patriots, "a healthy America is a strong America."

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JIM

This past week there were several ceremonies held to honor the veterans of this country. This past week there were several ceremonies held to honor the veterans of this country. It is fitting that we do this. I do however have mixed emotions when I hear or see some people give prepared testimonials, such as "Slick Willie" at Arlington or "Lizzard" Gingrich in Congress. I believe what they say; they apparently don't. They and others past and present from both parties have systematically raped defense spending and veteran benefits in order to bring home the pork; yet when it comes time to go to war they are too busy. When I hear veterans, their families, or their friends share their experiences I feel grief, gratitude and honor; when I hear the canned text of the phonies I feel anger, rage and disgust!

We veterans, however, share the responsibility for the erosion of proper defense spending and the reduction of veteran benefits. The veterans of WWII came home and made sure that their voice was heard. They became

active in veteran's groups and with their auxiliaries and supporters put a lot of pressure on the politicians and it worked. Veterans of Korea, Vietnam and later eras haven't organized and have allowed the politicians to do their dirty work. Where are the veteran's groups in Grand Marais? Why is Michigan near the bottom in state veteran services?

I am sure that when the next war comes -and it will- the phonies will be too busy to go, again. Our children and grandchildren will go and will do what they are asked to do. They will do it as well as they can with what they have and will come home in various states of health or in pine boxes. If we continue to allow our government to put "pork" before our armed forces personnel, their families and our veterans and their families there won't be much available for them when they get home.

Maybe I should give up making election predictions but I won't. I was way off on the congressional and gubernatorial

results but right on with the prediction that both parties would somehow rationalize victory. The "elephants" managed yet another near impossible feat by beating history and losing seats despite outspending the "asses". They are probably hard at work on their next big trick, losing the 2000 presidential election. The "asses" seem to think that they have won a major victory even though they are still the minority in both houses; even a stupid jock knows that if the other guy has more points you lose.

We in Michigan have nothing to fear anymore; utopia is right around the corner. We now have an elephant governor, an elephant senate (23-15), and an elephant house (58-52). It will be interesting to hear the right wing radicals explain why we have any problems now; I'm sure the reason will be residual effect for awhile. We ought to be able to disband the "Save the School" economic development group now; the harbor will be restored and the denial of our grant request to upgrade the water system will be reversed. I don't know about you but I sure feel at ease knowing that the elephants will take care of us, NOT!

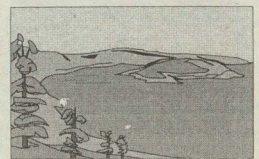
My niece, Erica Koehler, was in Marquette last week with a group called "Up With People". This is about 100 young people

from 18 to 25 years old from several countries who travel the world promoting the idea that we can live together in peace and harmony if we try. They usually spend about five days in each community performing public service and carrying their message. The week is culminated by a musical play which they put on. The story, too emphasizes their message and their performance is moving and well done. I'm positive that bigots everywhere scoff at their message; that's why we will always have wars to go to. I hope however that people all over don't quit trying and I commend Erica and others like her for having their priorities in proper order.

And finally, Poo has a new nickname, Dizzy calls her **Uncle Chel**; did something happen in Texas that I don't know about? Hey Catholics, what does C.C.D. stand for? Terry, if you weren't such a wimp you would have flown. Hey Golden Gophers, do you want to trade governors? The first snowfall has occurred, sorry Papa Joe no more shaving till July 4, 1999. Little Debbie Johnson is married, congratulations Debbie, good luck and condolences to Kevin. And to veterans everywhere, thank you!

Till next issue.
Hungry Jim

AROUND THE BAY: BY EVELYN MORRISON



Looks like we are all staying warm even though it getting colder around here. The snow looks like it wants to stay whether we like it or not. Everyone is predicting lots of snow for the area so I figured that we might as well enjoy it.

The hunters look like they have all settled in to their camps and lodging for the weekend. Wish them all good luck. A few of the camps did some entertaining and had the Dr. there to celebrate.

Lots of Johnsons in for Debbie and Kevin's wedding reception. It was held at the recreation center on Saturday night. Pam Hicks put on a big spread for the folks.

Dick Casebeer and John Dewtiller put on a fabulous meal a week ago Sunday night for a few guests. We enjoyed a 7-course meal! Served with white and red wine. They are great hosts and the meal was excellent.

Sandee Sibbald went down state for a meeting in Grand Rapids, but also had a chance to see all of her children and grandchildren. She was even able to get some shopping in.

Kay Wampler was able to go see her mom for the weekend. She really enjoyed herself but is glad to be home.

Judy and Lloyd Crampton and I moved their things out of the Apple Tree and they will be living in Munising. We will miss you lots and don't forget to come see us!!

Any news for the around the bay can be sent to the *Gazette*. See you around the bay!!

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Student Ideas of "The American Dream" from Mr. Scaife's Honors English Class

The American Dream

by Kevin Brzys

In my opinion the American Dream equals the American way of life; therefor since everybody doesn't live the same life or have the same outlook on life, there are millions of versions of the American Dream. Though they all can be somewhat similar, it all depends on your decade, lifestyle, age, and present situation.

The time in which you grew up has an everlasting effect on your outlook on life. For example, the American Dream in the 50's was all somewhat similar, you wanted a family, nice house, and a good car. While in the next decade you wanted something totally different. The 60's seemed to me a period of rebellion from the almost set way of life of the 50's. A new idea of the American Dream surfaced within this period; one of if you want something in life you have to go out and get it. This new idea of the American Dream is still alive and well today, influencing people's daily life decisions. In America the younger generation is the one who sets the precedent for the American Dream for that period in time. That makes sense to me, because they have their whole life in front of them and usually have some ideas of what they want to do with their lives.

The way someone lives their lives also has a huge impact on their outlook on life; which consequently affects their view of the American Dream. For example, a daredevil who is always risking his life to entertain people, may think their American Dream is to go further and please more people. Someone, like a college student, may believe their American Dream is to just be as successful as they can be. Basically what I'm saying is the American Dream is being influenced by our outlook on life.

I believe that through the different periods of your life, your version of the American Dream is modified. It may be basically the same or it could change drastically, but throughout life there will be some changes. If you are part of the older generation you may have accomplished your American Dream by having a family or being successful, then you may change your lifestyle from working to a daily routine of volunteerism. Therefore, your American Dream would change.

I think the single thing that influences the American Dream the most is someone's present situation. If there is a person who has always grown up poor, for some reason they strive to be rich. Or maybe if there is someone struggling to make it, they will probably strive to be successful. Perhaps its human nature that makes people want things they don't have, and that trait alone I think is the most important part of the American Dream.

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Public TV 13's

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This week's first game brings together the Houghton Gremlins and the Wakefield Cardinals. Don't turn the dial, because at 8:30 **HIGH SCHOOL BOWL** action continues with a second game when the Ewen-Trout Creek Panthers try to pounce upon the Watersmeet Nimrods.

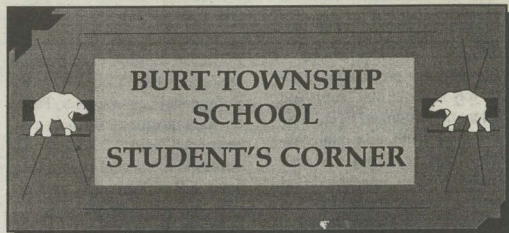
HIGH SCHOOL BOWL brings student teams from all over the Upper Peninsula to compete head to head, answering questions ranging in scope from history to current events, from literature to science to movies to sport stars.

Dave Goldsmith, retired Professor of English and Marquette native, has hosted **HIGH SCHOOL BOWL** since the show's beginning in 1977, mixing wry asides and mildly irreverent observation with questions and answers to create a show which is both entertaining and informational, Dave encourages everyone, participant and viewer alike, to discover as much as they can about the world around them, and each week as the show ends he reminds viewers, "Nothing you learn is ever wasted."

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Students of the Month



Jesse Kelly

Jesse is the son of Rick and Sheila Kelly, he's in the sixth grade. His favorite hobbies are golf, baseball and basketball. He is a member of CCD (Confraternity Christian Doctrine) and Kudos. Favorite school subjects are science and reading. He has a summer job as a paperboy.

Jesse's future plans include going to college and becoming a journalist.



Candace Capagrossa

Candace is in the ninth grade and the daughter of Rick and Mary Capogrossa. Her favorite subjects are Photography and Earth Science. She is a member of YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) and enjoys reading, writing, poetry and photography.

After school, Candace works at The Great Lake Pilot, typing and graphic.

In the future, Candace plans on inheriting the Pilot and moving to Lansing where she will attend college.

October, 1998
Students of the Month



Joshua Brooks

Tracy and Tina Brooks are Joshua's parents. He is in the eighth grade.

His favorite school subjects are math and science. Collecting Star Wars items, computers and cooking are Joshua's hobbies/interest and he participates in Quiz Bowl.

Becoming a chef or a lawyer is in Joshua's future plans.



Michael Bell

Third grader Michael Bell's favorite school activity is recess. His favorite school subject is math. He enjoys climbing and is a member of the 4-H Club. His job is to put the dishes in the dishwasher. In the future, Michael plans on working at the store (Bayshore) and to becoming a secret agent.

His parents are Dave and Dianna Bell.

Sunshine and Smiles for Scout Day 1998!

Autumn sun provided a beautiful day for over 500 scouts and leaders that attended Scout Day on October 10th, an event organized by intern Karen Lindquist. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts aged kindergarten through high school participated in eleven different stations throughout the day learning about plants, trees, animals and ecosystems to help complete badge requirements. Scouts could be found counting tree rings, looking for animal signs, tasting edible plants, racing for endangered animals, stringing together a food chain, matching up mammals, wading into wetlands (metaphorically) or figuring out flight. Older scouts were able to build bird-

houses with wood donated by John Zellar Jr. Forest Products. Inside the Visitor Center Mike DeCapita, Paul Gaberdiel, and Refuge staff gave Career Talks on their positions in the environmental field. Take a Break Tables in the Visitor Center featured a Bird Wizard CD where kids tested their bird song knowledge. Games and binoculars were also available to explore. Many groups walked the Pine Ridge Nature Trail or completed service projects by trimming the trail or cleaning bluebird houses. The Germfask Lions Club provided food for scouts to purchase for lunch and 22 friendly volunteers staffed stations and tables to make a successful day of sunshine and smiles!

Marianne Kronk
Seney National Wildlife Refuge

Upper Peninsula Head Start Programs Gets Funding

More than \$7 million has been awarded to five agencies to fund Head Start and Early Head Start Programs in the Upper Peninsula according to Congressman Bart Stupak.

The current round of federal funding is one year of additional support for these educational programs for the following agencies:

- Alger-Marquette Community Action Board - \$1,336,470 for Head Start.
- Baraga-Houghton-Keweenaw Child Development Board Inc. \$1,671,339 Head Start.
- Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Community Action Human Resource Authority Inc. -

\$1,407,037 for Head Start

- Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency - \$718,247 for Head Start.
- Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency Inc. - \$1,513,593 for Head Start and \$585,296 for Early Start.

The current round of Head Start awards covers a funding year running from Nov. 1, 1998 to Oct. 31, 1999, Stupak said. Other programs, including several Early Head Start programs, are funded on different award cycles, he said.

Head Start is a cultural and educational program to prepare children, ages 3-5, for kinder-

garten. Families receiving assistance from Head Start are at or below the poverty line. The award of federal funds requires a 20 percent match by the local agency.

"Head Start is a valuable family service that encourages parental involvement in the development of young children," Stupak said. "These funds are vital so that Head Start can better serve children in northern Michigan communities."

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON M-77: This is the former location of the Wilson Gas Station. It has plenty of exposure and would be ideal for a business that needs a high traffic count.

THE SPORTSMAN'S RESTAURANT IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: This landmark family dining establishment is located in the heart of the business district within walking distance of the Township Beach. Reasonably priced, call Ed for details.

WELKER'S RESORT: Located on Coast Guard Point this resort is a complete facility. Indoor swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, gift shop, and restaurant with liquor license. Open year round for snowmobilers, the growth potential is fantastic. There are 42 units at the present time with room to expand. Ed Bowen must be present for all showings.

FANTASTIC HUNTING CAMP: 36 acres adjoining corporate land. Two miles south of Grand Marais on M-77. Nice vertical log cabin with three bedrooms and two living rooms. Priced in Mid Sixties.

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HOME AND POLE BARN EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: Located on Cemetery Hill Road this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, large bath, beautiful living room, and a great view of Lake Superior. Pole barn is 24' x 36' and property is approximately 1 acre in size. \$82,500

WATERFRONT LOT ON NEVINS LAKE: This lot is located on the south east side of beautiful Nevins Lake off of H-58. Year round road with electricity. The lot features large White Pines and a sandy lake bottom. With over 148 feet of frontage this is one of the nicest lake lots available. Priced at only \$56,000.

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT PARCELS: Beautiful 10 acre heavily wooded Lake Superior Dunes parcels with over 250 feet of sugar sand beach. Located 10 miles East of Grand Marais on H58, the development features a caretaker home and "ribbons" of black top roads that wind through the woods. A must see.

A RARE FIND IN GRAND MARAIS: Forty wooded acres with like new three bedroom, two bath home. New pole barn and also two older barns on property. Zoned for resort cabins or motel this is an ideal location for a nice resort at the edge of town. From the top of the hill there are views of Lake Superior and Grand Marais Bay. Horses, corporate getaway, or just a quiet retreat, this has it all. Call Ed for a special showing.

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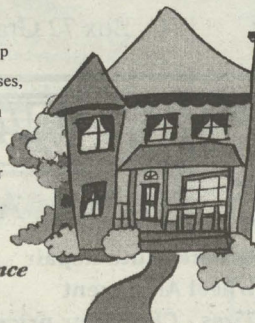
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- Do you live in Alger County?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, ARCF needs your help!

The Alger Regional Community Foundation is currently seeking support from donors interested in building an environmental endowment for Alger County.

ARCF received a grant from the Great Lakes Community Foundation Environmental Collaborative in June, 1997. The grant will allow the ARCF to establish an environmental field-of-interest fund that will benefit Alger County. A challenge match is in progress to raise \$7500 from individuals or businesses who share our objective.

The new Alger County Environmental (ACE) Fund will be endowed and interest earned will be distributed in the form of grants for projects that promote sustainable development. An Advisory Committee, made up of Alger County people, has worked to create a mission statement to guide this granting process:

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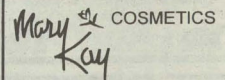
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NMU Native American Alumni Association Scheduled To Meet

The Center for Native American Studies at Northern Michigan University is looking for a few Native American Graduates. The next meeting for the NMU Native American Alumni Association or Gekendaasijik Association is slated for December 1, 1998 at 3:00 pm at the Tri-Township School in the Indian Education Room in Rapid River, Michigan. The Center for Native American Studies has been Coordinating the membership drive for those Native American alumni of Northern Michigan University for the past few months.

"We have a handful of very active alumni who have met three times now and who have really made a commitment to seeing this organization get off the ground," states April Lindala, acting Chairperson for the group. "I think it will be very successful. The Nishinawbe News was one of the strongest student organizations on campus at one time. I would love to meet the people who were involved with that publication. It (Nishinawbe News) is still receiving mail and as far as I know the paper has been out of print for at least ten years."

There are proposed goals for the NMU Native American Alumni Association which include:

- Propose a Memorandum of Understanding with NMU Native American Alumni and NMU Administration.
- Assist Northern Michigan University with the recruitment of Native American students.
- Assist the Center for Native American Studies) with the development of a Native American House / Center that would serve as a gathering place, maintain offices, kitchen, guest rooms, study lab, and library.

Those wishing to join the NMU Native American Alumni Association are encouraged to send the following information to the Center for Native American Studies, 351 Magers Hall, Marquette, Michigan 49855.

- Full Name (Maiden Name Also)
- Degree Received and Major
- Street Address
- Dates Attended NMU
- City/State/Zip
- Tribal Affiliation
- Phone Number
- Areas of Interest
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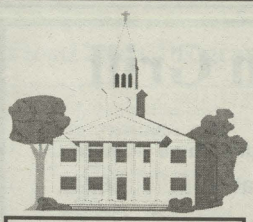
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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ALANON-MEETING: Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alger-Marquette Bldg.

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

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

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GRAND MARAIS WOMEN'S CLUB: Every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Community Center.

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

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