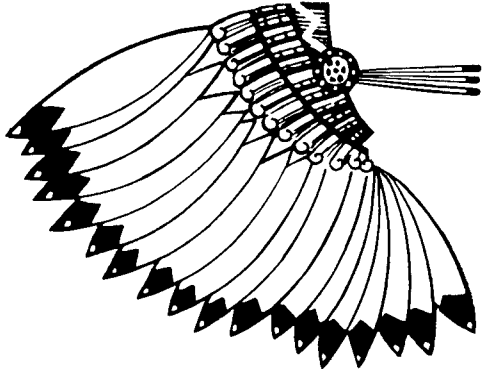


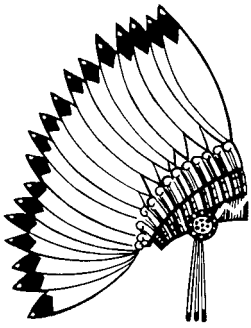
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FALL 2006

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Dan Crandall, Editor

INTREPID TRAPPERS FACE "ATTACK BEAVER!"

Jim Rutledge and Steve Dowling ventured out on a recent fall morning to check their traps. As they were walking along a beaver dam, approaching one of their traps, a large female beaver lunged at them, snapping her teeth, obviously defending her young. Jim stumbled back into Steve... both of them fell backwards. The beaver continued its attack, jumping onto Jim's stomach. Reaching from behind, Steve grabbed the beaver by the neck and shoved it under the water, pinning it to the bottom. Jim assisted by grabbing its tail and holding it down. Both men were scratched and gouged in the ensuing battle with the almost 50 pound animal. By all accounts it may have been suffering from "beaver fever". It suffers no more.



We had an "Appreciation Sunday" for Lil Rossow on August 27, 2006 at our HSC museum. Sixty-five members attended to show their gratitude and thank Lil for many years as director of our museum. There were gifts and cards plus refreshments. Thanks Lil !!

ATV'S BANNED

**Effective January 1, 2007 all ATV'S
are banned from use on the HSC!!!**

Did I get your attention? Think it couldn't happen here? Maybe, maybe not. However, there are a few select members that insist on being irresponsible riders and in the process are breaking several club rules, destroying habitat, and giving a bad impression of all ATV riders (see accompanying pictures). If this type of activity is not stopped it is hard telling where it will lead. I am not against ATV'S I own and operate one myself but I am against the wanton rule breaking and habitat destruction that we are currently experiencing all over the club. Remember, as a member you are responsible for your guests (which includes spouses, children, etc.).

*Story and photos,
continued next page*

In Memorial

James Barton
August 8, 2006

Clara Parman
October 6, 2006

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BAD APPLES SPOILING THE WHOLE ATV BUNCH



Examples of what I am talking about that have been discovered in just the past few weeks are as follows: A new illegal ATV trail from B Trail to Jocko Pond; the illegal use of an ATV to bait (before baiting was legal); and numerous cases

of riding off the designated trails and around locked gates. If you know who created the trail or see anyone breaking the rules please be a responsible member and report it to any of the Governors or the office.

Sincerely,
DeWayne Evans, President

ATTENTION HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS HSC MUSEUM CO-DIRECTORS SOUGHT

The Hiawatha Nature & Historical Society is looking for 3 members to take over as Co-Directors, sharing the responsibility of the HSC Museum.

If anyone is wanting to give back to the Club and give new purpose to their life, this would be a great opportunity.

Please contact either John MacFarland – 989-723-1770, Steve Rogers – 231-398-2798 or Doug Carrigan 269-962-9116. Thanks!

RESULTS OF 2006 CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN:

9 Hole Handicap:

1st Place Ann Labarge

2nd Place Heather Ries

Longest Drive:

Heather Ries

Closest to Pin:

Heather Ries

MEN:

9 Hole Handicap:

1st Place John Stover

2nd Place Geoff VanHise

18 Hole:

1st Place Bob Kleinbrook

2nd Place Phil Caffrey

Longest Drive:

White, Aaron Ferrier

Gold, Dennis Goerke

Closest to Pin:

Robert Beaudoin

CHUCK OERTEL LONG DRIVE:

Men's DeWayne Evans

Men's Sr. Steve Miller

Ladies Caren Goerke

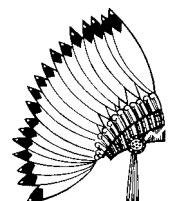
Ladies Sr. Barb Oertel



July 4, 2006, Dennis Goerke and the HSC Fundraiser Float.



Megan Fletcher (left) and Madison Brownson, sell lemonade on Lake Millecquins Drive.





Two First Tier Lots 280 & 281, Plat of Millecoquin River Unit #1. Contact: Donald Gallagher Sr, 350 Church St, Mt Clemens, MI 48043. Tele: 586-465-4587 or Floyd McCracken, 38802 Townhall, Harrison Twp, MI 48045. Tele: 586-463-4703. Price: \$35,000.00 each or \$65,000.00 for both lots and memberships.

First Tier Lot and Membership #6, Plat of Lake Millecoquin Unit #1. Contact: Fred Riebel, II, 6778 Rattle Run, St Clair Twp, MI 48079. Tele: 810-367-6646.

Second Tier Lot & Membership 297, Plat of Lake Michigan Unit #3. Contact: George Crail, 928 Golden Ave, Battle Creek, MI 49017. Tele: 269-968-8965

Third Tier Lot & Membership #10, Plat of Lake Millecoquin Unit #2 on H-40. Contact: Thomas Seipke, 103 East Jay Street, Gladwin, MI 48624. Tele: 989-426-8426. Price: \$8,000.00.

Third Tier Lot & Membership 149, Plat of Lake Millecoquin Unit #1. Contact: Juanita Hunt, 9451 Tipton Hwy., Tipton, MI 49287. Tele: 517-431-2381. Price: \$5,500.00.

NEW MEMBERS ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Maurice Walworth III, 607 E. 8th Avenue, Sault Ste Marie, MI 49783

Geoffrey Holt, 2799 Kenton Dr, Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Stephanie Rupp, 502 N. 12th Street, Grimes, IA 50111

Jason Crowder, 8395 N. Glass Rd, Farwell, MI 48622

Jon A. Gottron, 139 Northcrest Circle, Napoleon, OH 43545

Daniel M. Jakobovie, 2027 Wespark Avenue, Whiting, IN 46394

Gilbert P. Studinger, 107 Lake Street, Manistique, MI 49852

Kim G. Harris, 1765 Mirabeau Dr, Okemos, MI 48864

Scott C. Church, 9305 Carson Hwy, Tecumseh, MI 49286

Lester J. Herscher, 20830 19 Mile Road, Big Rapids, MI 49307

LET THERE BE FISH!

Releasing trout in Cold Creek by Jim Rutledge with the help of Ann Hayes grandson, Vincente Couch.



“DOLLAR LAKE ORV TRAIL HIKE”

A beautiful woods and water hike. Left to right,
Lil Rossow, Ci Twachtman, Francie Dittrick,
Dan Jakubovic and Doug Carrigan (cameraman)



THANK YOU

**The U.P. Snow Gobblers J.A.K.E.S. would like to thank
you for helping make our first annual Andrew Zdebski
J.A.K.E.S. Day such a success!
Your contribution was greatly appreciated!**

2006

HSC Ladies' Luncheon
We all had fun at the Teddy Bear's Picnic



– NATURE AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES FOR 2007 –

July 11, 2007 – Learn what keeps our trout streams healthy! HSC has made tremendous improvements in our trout streams over the years and on Wednesday, July 11, we will be taking a field trip to see first hand what projects have been successful to keep our trout streams in great shape. Jim Rutledge and John MacFarland will be our guides.

July 11, 2007 – Stream restoration. Jim Rutledge will be putting on a video presentation at the museum in the evening. Jim has spent countless hours improving our streams and he will share his knowledge with us. He will be talking about stream restoration in our area and specifically highlighting completed, ongoing, and

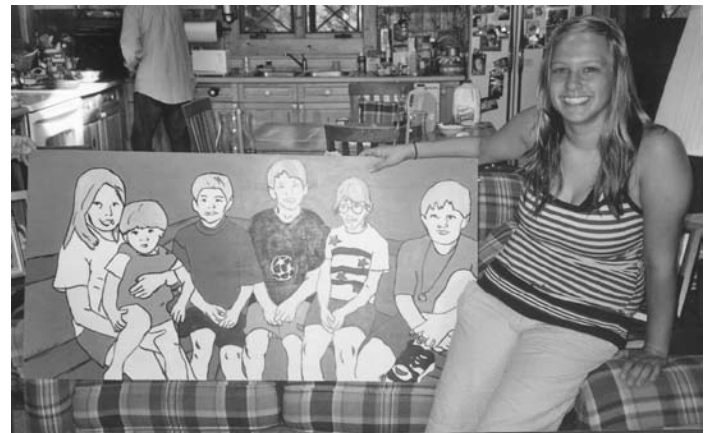
future projects on HSC. You'll learn what makes a trout stream healthy and what we can do to help. There will be refreshments and a time to meet old friends. Hosted by John MacFarland.

August 8, 2007 – Learn about our secretive Black Bears! HSC has a substantial population of Black Bears and Wednesday evening, August 8, 2007 we will have a video presentation on bears by Doug Wagner. Doug is a DNR wildlife biologist stationed at Crystal Falls. He was recommended by our own biologist, Jim Hammill, because Doug has a special interest in bears and has been involved in numerous projects with bears in the area. Refreshments will follow as well as time to ask questions and visit with old friends. Hosted by John MacFarland.

2006 CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

It's somewhat difficult to write this last report since it's a conclusion to 20 years of helping children of our HSC to find the joy of creating various forms of Art or just expanding their knowledge of it. I will truly miss it but know there comes a time in our lives when life changes and we need to conform to it. I sincerely hope that the past students keep in touch, as I will always be interested in the progress of their lives as years go by. My hope also is that they learned to appreciate art and they find a way for it to be useful in some form the rest of their lives.

I value the reports from some of the students of the past who had attended art classes for 10 years. They have encountered some wonderful art ventures in their adult lives. They are



Kaitlyn (Katie) Kubitsky's painting exhibited in H.S.C. Art Show in August.

Lindsey Cadeau, Andrea Fulton, Kaitlyn (Katie) Kubitsky and Christine McGraw. Lindsey in Italy, Andrea in England and France, Christine in Italy and Katie exhibited a marvelous piece of her work at our club art show in August. Katie was one of the artists who had the privilege of painting on three murals in the Mohomid Ali Museum in Louisville, Kentucky. Her Art education was one year in her 12th year at Eastern High school in Louisville, Kentucky, 10 years at HSC and Art Communication and Video at Hending University of Louisville.

Thirty nine children attended Art Classes this summer, they were Abigail Albright, Matthew Bartholomew, Samantha Bennett, Cheyenne Bigelow, Catherine Bower, Cully



Left to right, back row: Tillie Smith, Julie Mullet, Cara Smith, KaeLee Rice, Samantha Bennet, Max Prince, Lester Livermore III, Brooke Livermoore. Front row: Mason Good, Cheyenne Bigelow, Mic hael Bartholomew, Suzi Tryon.

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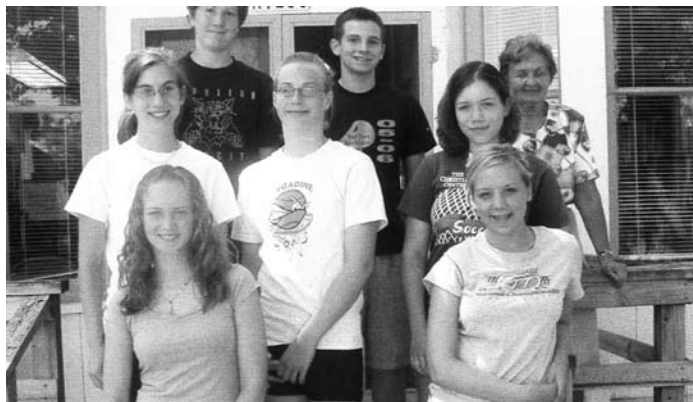
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CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

Brownson, Madison Brownson, Owen Brownson, Kyle Chamberlain, Bailey Elsworth, Brooke Evans, Conner Farney, Mason Good, Elisa Hobbs, Taylor Klotz, Brooke Livermore, Lester Livermore III, Elizabeth McBain, Madeline McBain, Kayla Miller, John Mullet, Julie Mullet, Maxwell Prince, Michael Prince, Emma Quinn, Samantha Quinn, Kae Lee Rice, Morgan Rowe, John Sencaj, Michael Sencaj, Cara Smith, Chandler Stover, Holly Stover. Susie Tryon, Alex Watts, Tia Watts, Caitlen Wiviok, Julie Wynn, Liz Young. A big thank you to some wonderful help this summer, Francie Dittrick, Caroline Spaulding, Linda Wynn, and Sallie Poole ---My best wishes to future art classes. Tillie Smith



Left to right, front to back: Madison Brownson, Michael Bartholomew, Cara Smith, Cheyenne Bigelow, Cathrine Bowes.



Left to right, back to front: Owen Brownson, Cully Brownson, Holly Stover, Lisa Hobbs, Morgan Roe, Kayla Miller, Liz Young.



Left to right, back row: Brooke Livermore, Samantha Bennet, KaeLee Rice, Madison Brownson, Max Prince, Bailey Ellsworth, Taylor Klotz, Lester Livermore III. Front row: Julia Wynn, Cheyenne Bigelow, Michael Bartholow, Suzi Tryon, Michael Prince.

TWO DAYS A SUCCESS – ART SHOW 2006 ~ TO BE REPEATED IN 2007 ~



This show is more than just Art, its crafts, hobbies and demonstrations, some of which were hands on.

Demonstrations, such as these, made a huge contribution to the success of this years show.

Watch bands using safety pins and beads. New exhibitor and cabin renter, Dusty DeHaven and family couldn't have participated

in this years show if it weren't for our Saturday opening. Cabin renters need to check out by Sunday. You might recall Dustys wonderful Club Boat Photo, something not to be missed.

Kelly and Maggie Designs will be back again next year with more hands on create your own Oil Candle.

Want to tie a Fly? Michael Bartholomew did, see Lynda Rutledge demonstrate her art. This year Lynda taught Fly Tying every Wednesday, at the coffee house.



Your talent is important to us. Did you take time to watch retired Art teacher, Elaine Perret demonstrate the Art of Portraiture as she captured faces in charcoal?

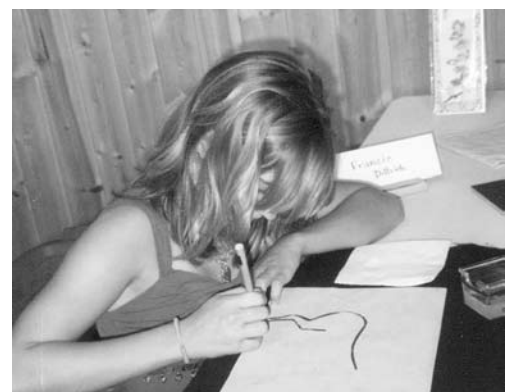


Did you try your hand at painting with water on magic paper or watch the teaching Videos? Amanda VanLandeghem did, along with co-Chair Neta Mills.

Every year we encourage new exhibitors, here's Jim Beck and his wood wall vases. Next year it could be you.

Art Show 2007 – it all depends on you! Hope to see you at the Show! – Francie Dittrck.

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PROJECT LONGFELLOW

THE CASE FOR GOLF COURSE EXPANSION

Attached are analyses showing the cost, timeline and revenue and expense projections for expanding the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club 9 hole golf course to 18 holes.

Expansion to 18 holes is an investment. Before addressing the project economics, it is important to focus on its strategic elements. Instead of expanding the golf course, the Club could invest in a lumber mill. After all, we are a significant timber producer. The questions are:

- Is a golf course investment strategic to the Club?
- Is this the right time to expand the golf course?

Strategic Analysis

Some might think: HSC is a sportsman's club not a country club. Expanding the golf course will change the culture and character of the Club.

The facts are: Sportsmen (and women) are likely golfers. Golfers are more apt to hunt and fish than the average population. Outdoor activity is the bond.

Five years after its founding, golf became an integral part of the Club.

The culture and character of the Club didn't change with deer blinds, trout ponds, stocked lakes and ponds, hunting bait or ATV access to blinds. The Club was simply adapting to the modern world.

No serious person actually believes 100 acres devoted to golf will irrevocably change a 34,000 acre Club.

In 1932 the Club's 9 hole U.P. golf course was visionary. Less than 15 years after lumberjacks moved their camps off Club land our founders invested in a golf course. We've been driving that then-visionary Model A 74 years. Nine hole courses are now just as rare as they were in 1932—but that's because the world has moved on. Adding 9 holes will strengthen the Club for present and future members.

Over 60% of golf revenue is from non members. The only golf course on US 2 until Manistique, our competitive advantage (monopoly) is threatened by a new 18 hole course on US 2. It would be like an upgraded 1932 Model A competing with a new Tahoe.

Expansion now:

- Protects the Club's current asset.
- Enhances the Club experience, increasing membership value.
- Raises the financial barrier for a competitive course. The prospect of spending over \$3,000,000 plus land and maintenance equipment only to split revenues with HSC will detract competition.

The golf course is the only activity future Club members can experience. Once they learn of the 34,000 acres, interior lakes, trout ponds and streams many are drawn to the Club. Increased demand increases the values of third, second and first tier Club memberships.

A variety of outdoor experiences is integral to keeping the Club vibrant and strong, increasing our property and membership value. If the Club had a "waiting list" for members, sticking with what worked in 1932 would be feasible.

Expansion Timing

Our current golf course equipment can maintain 18 holes, not just 9. Five years ago our 40 year old reel mowers and similar equipment couldn't.

Our course superintendent, Gary Trombley, has demonstrated the skills to design and shape the new 9 holes. Gary knows our land, soil conditions and environment better than any outsider. Look at what he's done improving the course:

- Shaping moguls and the grass trap behind #4 green.
- Extending #6 and building a new green.
- Building a new #7 green.
- Clearing trees to reduce tee and green maintenance costs.
- Building the practice green beside #1 tee.
- Irrigating the existing 9 holes.

Gary can bring 9 new holes online for 20% of what a contractor would charge. To achieve an 80% savings requires sequential hole construction over several years. Accelerating the completion will cost money. Gary is young enough to undertake this project, but he's not getting any younger.

Read Strategic Analysis item 3.c. The day another course is announced, the Club is the one risking money to "split the market" with a competitor. The risk/reward relationship shifts to the Club's disadvantage.

Economic Analysis

Attached sequentially are pages labeled 1 through 5 in the lower right hand corner. Pages through 4 were prepared by Gary Trombley and reviewed with the Finance Committee, Club Manager and Golf Committee for comments and questions. Page 5 was prepared by Bill Burnett and reflects comments made from the same review process.

Comments follow for each page.

Gary's summary memo. Of particular note is the second to last paragraph, 18 holes facilitates maintenance while golfers use other parts of the course. Expansion also allows cash paying golfers to play while leagues and other special events would otherwise close a 9 hole course. This is key because 70% of our revenues occur during 70 days—when leagues, the Club championship and other events occur.

Gary's summary worksheet shows aspects of building a new nine by component. Gary has quotes and estimated (square or linear) footage for items like grass seed, green seed or piping. The analysis shows the level of detail to which

cost estimates have been applied.

The 4th column shows costs from a representative golf course designed by an outside contractor. The designer submitted three golf course cost analyses. The cost shown is about \$600,000 lower than the other two. Gary has already stripped out things not applicable to his proposed design (cart path bridges, etc.).

The 5th column represents the cost for HSC to construct the new 9 in house using Gary and other employees.

A commercial chipper and clam bucket costs are not included. They can be used elsewhere on the Club or be sold after development.

This page sequentially shows the timber revenue and costs during the construction period. The land is timbered over three years because that makes it cheaper and easier to manage the land development.

Total expenses (5th line from the bottom) agree with page 2. The cost estimate is at today's prices. Therefore, 5% inflation compounded annually is factored into costs (not timber revenue) bringing the total costs to \$283,642 and, net of timber revenue, \$258,642. Undoubtedly inflation will either be higher or lower than 5%, there will be unanticipated costs and some items that will be less costly than estimated. The estimate is detailed, but for planning purposes, we should plan ball park costs of roughly \$300,000 spread over the years shown.

The cumulative cost through 2007 is only \$10,427. This is cheap insurance to ward off a potential competitive 18 hole course on US 2 for the next 4 years (counting their construction time), before the Club starts to seriously develop the land. Even for 2008-2011 the costs are manageable within the Club's capital budget plan.

Time line of work with a mid year 2011 opening date.

The top outlined box has the 2005 golf course income statement (agrees with audited financials), a column adjusting for the new 9 and a column totaling 18 holes of operations. Since 2005 (total revenues approximate 2006) is used as the base, the 2007 proposed rate changes are ignored in this presentation.

The lower box is a conservative estimate of increased golf course revenues:

Member season play rate is raised to \$450 (competitive with other local clubs), but the season rate for seniors (age to be defined) stays at 2005 rate under the rationale that seniors are less likely to play 18. The new 9 will attract younger members and tourist play.

Only 10% of member cash and ten play upgrade to 18 holes.

50% of guests upgrade to 18 holes and rent carts for the new 9.

An 18 hole course attracts 1,000 new rounds with rental carts.

A combination of not closing the course during tournaments and increased attractiveness for tournaments during

peak play periods results in more revenue.

We can average \$75 (six 9 hole/three 18 hole) new rounds each time the lady's and the two men's leagues play.

The revenue estimate is intentionally NOT aggressive. Estimated rounds are still less than 50% of what is a standard minimum for an 18 hole course—even those without the Club's US 2 exposure.

Expenses are based on incremental labor, supplies and repairs. Salaries are based on needing 2,000+ hours (doubling) mowing staff. It's very likely this more than we need. Fertilizer will double. Repairs won't.

In summary, the new 9 takes our course from cash flow break even to cash flow positive. All the while, estimated revenues are probably low and expenses have some cushion in them.

The improved financial outlook is because HSC currently incurs 14 holes of costs, only sells 9 holes. This misses some of the market completely and undersells the market that does buy golf. This occurs because some costs aren't variable if we're selling 18 holes:

Pro shop staff, driving range, practice putting and chipping greens, pro shop depreciation and utilities are all the same for 9 or 18 holes.

You only need one course superintendent, whether for 9 or 18.

Mowing equipment can stop at 9 holes or continue.

Mowing equipment needs to be warmed up, adjusted, cleaned and shut down. The labor costs can be incurred every 9 holes or every 18 holes.

Summary

A modern golf course is consistent with the Club culture and history. In house talent exists to expand our course prudently and economically. We've seen the quality of Gary Trombley's work product. A modern golf course will be an asset to all members, golfers and non-golfers, and to the economic health of the greater community while protecting our golfing asset from competition. A modern golf course will pay for itself and likely be a significant financial contributor to the Club.

LONGFELLOW UPDATE

At this time we are still working with Gary Trombley to put together an agreement to solidify his involvement with the project. Gary has concerns about protecting the intellectual properties that come with designing the course to ensure his participation through the completion of the project. Primarily he wants some reassurance that his design for the course will not be used by others to build our new nine. He takes a lot of pride in his work and is very interested in having his thumb print on this project.

– Manager Livermore

I prepared this report for HSC so that the Board of Governors can evaluate the feasibility of building another nine holes. The estimates in the HSC column are my best estimate at today's cost. Estimates in columns 1, 2, and 3 are from previous bids for a comparable nine holes from a certified golf course design firm.

When you review these numbers, keep in mind that we have our own equipment and that I am capable of using it very efficiently.

I believe that another nine holes would be a great asset to HSC, not only financially, but as a service for our members and guests. It will be a huge undertaking, but well worth the effort when complete.

I have the ability to carry out this project and make HSC one of the top courses in the Eastern U.P. Consider our present nine, and then consider the layout and design for the proposed new nine. We certainly have the space. Believe me, it will be worth it!

Over the past five years, I have been working during the off season laying out another nine holes. When the 3D range came into being, I redesigned my original plan to accommodate the 3D range, which, I might add, is also a great asset to our club.

One last thing that comes into the decision of another nine is maintenance. As our course has up graded over the last couple of years, it has become increasingly difficult to do necessary maintenance procedures without disrupting play. For instance, when we sand the greens, golfers either wait for us, which is aggravating to the golfers, or we end up waiting on them, which is not an efficient use of our time. The same holds true when mowing fairways. I might also add that dodging golf balls can be rather dangerous for the crew while performing these functions. On an 18 hole course, we could close one nine for short periods of time during maintenance. Not only does this increase the efficiency of the crew, but it decreases the aggravation and inconvenience to our golfers.

In closing, I hope that this report will help you make your decision and that you will decide to move forward. If you have any questions or I can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact me at any time.

Hiawatha Sportsman's Club
Summary of Low Contractor Cost
vs.
In House Construction

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>LOW CONTRACTOR ESTIMATE 3</u>	<u>HSC IN HOUSE COST</u>
DESIGN AND BLUEPRINTING			\$ 95,000	(A)
SURVEYING AND STAKING			35,000	(A)
EROSION CONTROL				
SILT FENCE	FT	1,000	2,781	\$ 1,500
CLEARING AND GRUBBING		25	31,500	30,000
EARTH MOVING				
TOPSOIL/STRIP & STOCKPILE	CU YDS	17,300	105,580	(A)
CONVENTIONAL W/PONDS	CU YDS	183,500	406,346	(A)
ROUGH SHAPING			95,000	(A)
RESPREAD TOPSOIL			52,500	(A)
POND LINER			4,080	5,000
GREENS	SQ FT	6,100	109,800	(A)
TEES	SQ FT	8,700	34,800	(A)
TEE MIX 5" DEPTH	TON		100,700	(A)
GREENS MIX 12" DEPTH	TON		139,200	6,000
BUNKER CONSTRUCTION		15		
EXCAVATE AND SHAPE			4,500	(A)
COMPACT SUBGRADE			1,500	(A)
FINISH AND INSTALL SAND	CU YDS	300	49,000	3,300
CART PATHS				
COMPACT SUBGRADE			1,490	(A)
GRAVEL AGGREGATE			9,000	1,000
FINISH GRADE				
SHAPE AND SMOOTH			28,000	(A)
FLOAT GREENS			2,000	(A)
LEVEL TEES			6,000	(A)
ROCK PICKING/DEBRIS REMOVAL			42,000	(A)
IRRIGATION AND PUMPHOUSE			595,000	62,000
SEEDBED PREP			56,000	(A)
GRASSING				
GREENS	SQ FT	61,000	3,660	6,000
TEES	SQ FT	80,000	5,220	1,000
FAIRWAYS	LBS	2700	10,290	4,320
ROUGHES	LBS	2000	12,460	2,220
GROW-IN FERTILIZER	TONS	10	56,000	4,000
IN HOUSE COST				
FUEL/REPAIR/LABOR				51,000
SUPERINTENDENT				64,930
TOTAL		14 ADDT'L WKS x 5 YEARS	\$ 2,094,407	\$ 242,270

(A) Performed in house by Superintendent and HSC labor with HSC equipment.

Hiawatha Sportman's Club
Project Longfellow
Summary of Capital Costs

	Pre Opening Costs						Total
	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	
Timber revenue	8,400	8,400	8,200				25,000
Costs							
Add'l labor, superintendent	2,586	12,468	12,469	12,469	12,469	12,469	64,930
Grounds crew labor			8,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	35,000
Fuel		1,000	2,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	12,000
Irrigation			15,000	15,000	20,000	12,000	62,000
Clearing and grubbing		10,000	10,000	10,000			30,000
Seed and fertilizer				4,700	9,500	3,340	17,540
Pond liner				5,000			5,000
Greens mix				3,000	3,000		6,000
Repair				2,000	2,000		4,000
Silt fence					1,500		1,500
Gravel						1,000	1,000
Bunker sand						3,300	3,300
Total expenses	2,586	23,468	47,469	64,169	60,469	44,109	242,270
Inflation @ 5% compounded		1,173	4,866	10,115	13,031	12,187	41,372
Total costs	2,586	24,641	52,335	74,284	73,500	56,296	283,642
Net cost (benefit)	(5,814)	16,241	44,135	74,284	73,500	56,296	258,642
Cuulative cost		10,427	54,562	128,846	202,346	258,642	

TIME LINE FOR NEW NINE HOLES

2006:

TIMBER HOLES 12, 13, 8

2007:

TIMBER HOLES 5, 6, 7

WINDROW AND SHAPE HOLES 12, 13, 8

2008:

TIMBER HOLES 2, 3, 4

BURN HOLES 12, 13, 8

INSTALL IRRIGATION HOLES 12, 13, 8

WINDROW AND SHAPE HOLES 5, 6, 7

2009:

WINDROW AND SHAPE HOLES 2, 3, 4

BURN HOLES 5, 6, 7

INSTALL IRRIGATION HOLES 5, 6, 7

SEED HOLES 12, 13, 8

2010:

BURN HOLES 2, 3, 4

INSTALL IRRIGATION HOLES 2, 3, 4

SEED HOLES 5, 6, 7, 2, 3, 4

2011:

TOUCH UP SEEDING ENTIRE COURSE

APPROXIMATE OPEN DATE: 07/04/2011- 08/11/2011

Hiawatha Sportsman's Club
Project Longfellow
Summary of Pro Forma Operations

	Actual 2005	Increase With Additional 9 Holes	18 Hole Total
Golf operations	\$ 101,467	\$ 76,710	\$ 178,177
Sale of mdse	30,110	12,044	42,154
Fundraisers			
Total golf revenues	\$ 131,577	\$ 88,754	\$ 220,331
Salaries	\$ 65,407	\$ 25,000	\$ 90,407
Payroll taxes	8,029	3,069	11,098
Supplies	9,049	9,049	18,098
Utilities, gas and oil	13,183	9,887	23,070
Repairs	15,258	4,000	19,258
Purchase for resale	17,837	7,829	25,666
Depreciation	14,076	10,000	24,076
Misc	4,845	3,500	8,345
Total expenses	\$ 147,684	\$ 72,334	\$ 220,018
Pre tax income	\$ (16,107)	\$ 16,420	\$ 313
Depreciation	14,076	10,000	24,076
Cash flow	\$ (2,031)	\$ 26,420	\$ 24,389

	2006 Actual Volume (1)	Estimated Impact of New Nine Holes			
		Increased Volume(1)	Revenue Per Unit		Revenue Impact
Member season pass		25	\$ 450	\$ 11,250	Member season was \$250
Senior season pass		25	\$ 250	6,250	
2006 season pass revenue	50	(50)		(9,060)	
Member cash and 10 play rounds	1,849				
Members upgrade to 18 holes		185	\$ 8	1,480	10% of members upgrade
Guest cash and 10 play rounds	3,073				
Guest golfers upgrade to 18 holes		1,536	\$ 10	15,360	50% of guests upgrade
Cart rental-upgraded golfers		1,536	\$ 5	7,680	
New guest play 18 holes		1,000	\$ 25	25,000	
New guest cart rentals		1,000	\$ 12	12,000	
Increased revenue from or during tournaments		3	\$ 1,500	4,500	
Increased revenue during leagues		30	\$ 75	2,250	
				\$ 76,710	
Increased merchandise sales-40%				\$ 12,044	

(1) Numbers in these columns represent # of rounds, rentals, etc., not dollars

SUMMARY OF MOTIONS

OCTOBER 21, 2006 BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

GOVERNOR LARSON – Moved to go to the Membership for permission to Sell or Not Sell the House with Membership attached to the property located at the Quality Game Management Unit .

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Second - **Roll call vote.** Eleven Governors in favor, Governor Dark opposed, motion passed.

GOVERNOR FLORIA – Moved to accept the Ad-Hoc Committees recommendation to amend Article XX.

GOVERNOR DARK – Second
After lengthly discussion and amendments to the Motion, **President Evans** sent the Motion and Amendments back to the By-Laws Committee to be brought back to the January 20, 2007 Board of Governors Meeting.

GOVERNOR RUTLEDGE – Moved to table action on the Golf Course Expansion until January 20, 2007 Board of Governors Meeting.

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Second – **Roll call vote.** Eleven Governors in favor, Governor Wilson opposed, motion passed.

GOVERNOR CRANDALL – Moved to offer to annex the Jim Carnegie property contingent upon membership application approval.

GOVERNOR SCHANSKI – Second All in favor.

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Moved to accept the request from Bryan and Susanne Robinson, to exchange their second tier lot and membership for two third tier lots and memberships contingent upon Susanne Robinson's membership approval.

GOVERNOR SCHANSKI – Second – **Roll call vote.** Eleven Governors in favor, Governor Floria opposed, motion passed.

GOVERNOR RUTLEDGE – Moved the HSC hire Sally Poole to conduct 5 Children's Art Classes at a cost to the Club of \$300.00, the remaining \$100.00 and all supplies to be provided by Art Club.

GOVERNOR ELDRIDGE – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR LARSON – Moved to increase the Cabin Rental rate \$5.00 per night. Member - \$40.00 to \$45.00, Guest - \$60.00 to \$65.00 plus tax. New rates starting January 2007.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR WILSON – Moved to fill out the appropriate forms to reinstate the Club Airport on FAA maps.

GOVERNOR ELDRIDGE – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR ELDRIDGE – Moved to approve the proposed Golf Fee increase as follows:

Green Fees 9 hole Member	\$11.00
Green Fees 18 hole Member	\$20.00
10 Play Member	\$80.00
Season Member	\$275.00
Season Member family	\$475.00
Storage Cart gas	\$125.00
Storage Cart electric	\$140.00
Season Cart rental	\$350.00 (1)

New program for 2007. Payment entitles purchaser to use, space available, a club owned cart any time, so long as purchaser is riding in the cart (non-assignable or transferable).

GOVERNOR DARK – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Moved to approve the HSC 2007 Operating Budget recommended by the Finance Committee.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Moved to approve the Tax, Legal and Audit Recommendation to hire Smolinski & Cristman for 2006 year ending.

GOVERNOR FLORIA – Second – All in favor, motion passed.

GOVERNOR RUTLEDGE – Moved to adjourn

GOVERNOR SCHANSKI – Second - Meeting Adjourned 4:35 P.M.

ART SHOW – NITA MILLS CO-CHAIR

The annual Hiawatha Art Show was held August 5th and 6th, 2006 at the Activity Building from 1-4pm. The guest book registered 176 and 193 respectively, making a total of 369 guests. However, there were several who came in the west doors and failed to sign in.

We had 34 exhibitors, 11 new and 23 repeating. Tillie Smith was our featured artist showing her oil and watercolor paintings, as well as painted china and glassware, and stone

sculptures. She also displayed her children's art work from this year. She had 39 different children this year. She has been a faithful and creative teacher for 20 years. We are grateful for her talent.

The displays were all varied; from decoy carving, oil, acrylic, charcoal, pastel and watercolors paintings, basketry, candles, beaded jewelry, carved caricatures, aprons, sumi-e, woodworking, knitting, stained glass, fly-tying, photography and etc. There were demonstrations by Lynda Rutledge with

fly tying, Elaine Perret charcoal sketching, Maggie and Kelly doing hot rock gardens, Dusty DeHaven Makinen doing safety pin & bead watch bands, and Francie Dittrich with a hands on sumi-e demo on magic paper.

The Flowers and cookies were very nicely done lending a special ambiance to the event, thanks to Muriel Eifler's garden and Vi Wash's guidance.

The publicity was in the Advisor, Newberry, St. Ignace and Sault St. Marie papers, as well as the radio stations and flyers were out in Curtis, Newberry, Engadine and Naubinway.

Cece Twachtman was accepting orders for a woven quilt with an Indian Head Dress with the HSC logo.

The two day event was very successful.

Workshop-Gen Cousineau, presenter

Oil Color Mixing; August 15th, 2006, Paintin' Place 10:00 a.m. till done. Theory, composition and color combinations. Participants made color wheels and color compositions by applying selected color combinations to form a finished painting. Handouts were provided. Excellent presentation.

Childrens Art Classes – Jim Hayes coordinator

A long tradition of the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club is its service to and education of children. The Hiawatha Art Club's Children's Art Classes, which average at least 40 children per year, has been taught by, volunteer Tillie Smith. Now after twenty years of loyal service, Tillie Smith is retiring this post.

The Hiawatha Art Club has met and discussed the matter of how to continue the needed Children's Art Classes in the future. It was readily pointed out by Tillie Smith and by all of the members that continuity is extremely important. While an Art Club member can provide needed help at each of the five sessions, as well as all art supplies (paper, paint, mat materials, etc.), continuity is missing. Therefore, the Art Club would like to help the Club in hiring Sally Poole, a laid off art teacher at Engadine, who helped Tillie Smith this year (2006) for one session. Sally Poole, a contract employee, will cost \$80.00 per session for 5 sessions, totaling \$400.00. Each session is six hours: one hour preparation, four hours teaching (children up to twelve 2 hours in the morning and teenagers two hours in the afternoon) and one hour clean up. It should be noted that the children's art is displayed at the yearly Art Show and is well attended by the children's parents. This years Art Show was two days and more than 400 people were in attendance. The Art Club has agreed to pay one fourth or \$100.00 and asks the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club to pay \$300.00.

James Hayes, Vice President Art Club.

Respectively submitted,
Francie Dittrich and
Nita Mills – Co-Chairs

BUILDING, HOUSE & GROUNDS COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Members: Kurt Larson, Chair, Dave Hunt, James Rutledge, Charles Wilson, Wendell Wilson, Bob McKenna, Teresa Schanski, and Dennis Waineo.

Recreation Center: The Committee would like to thank those members who helped tear out the old electrical and put up the ceiling and insulation. Lester is currently working with the sub-contractor to complete the windows, doors, walls, electrical, heating and plumbing. Hopefully, we can have those items completed by January 2007.

Cabins: The drain field for the 2nd group of cabins is in process at this time.

Due to increased expenses since the last increase in 2000 (utilities, labor, etc.) we will be asking for a \$5.00 a night increase for the cabins.

Museum Storage and Drown Cottage Replacement: The Museum storage building is in its final stages of completion at this time.

Next year we will start the Drown Cottage replica. We're hoping to save and use as much as possible from the existing cabin. (windows, curtain rods and window frames, doors, cabinets, flooring, structural beams, etc.)

Winter Carnival: Keep in mind the Winter Carnival will be February 24, 2007. Last year was a big success so tell your friends.

Snowmobile/ATV: Alternate route from the Activity Building to "N" Trail has been completed with the exceptions of some minor improvements. Improvement on the "L" Trail is being worked on this fall. We hope to complete work on the East River Road to Richardson Trail in the near future.

We will be grooming the trails again this year. We have heard nothing but great comments about the grooming so make your reservations. We have specials on the cabins so check them out.

We continue to have a very aggressive agenda to improve our club and would welcome any input members might have. We currently have a list to improve the Golf Course Entrance, Cabin upgrades, such as roofs, electrical upgrade, screens, micro-waves and etc.

SALE OF THE HRABONZ HOUSE

The Building, House & Grounds Committee has put together the concerns of members, and committees involving the Hrabonz house. I hope that this report and information will help in making a decision as to selling or not selling the house.

I am first going to list the concerns, non-concerns and recommendations made by members and committees.

On May 10, 2006, the FG&F Committee (at the request of President Evans) discussed the Hrabonz House located on the recently purchased 400 acres – to summarize our discussion, the FG&F does not believe that the sale of the house will negatively affect our fish, game or wildlife.

Comments from Members: If sold the property could be controlled by an individual that could conceivably dictate its access and utilization.

Is there a market for selling the house and having it moved?

Could we rent the house?

Can we make this part of the benefits package for the Club Manager?

If we sell the house to a member we will have someone there to keep a watch on the property.

The house could be used for family reunions.

Donate to Habitat for Humanity to be moved and take a write off.

As Chairman of the B.H. & G's Committee I feel these comments and concerns are very legitimate. The B.H.&G's Committee has given great thought into changing the access to the property if it is sold.

We have received a quote from Clement Bros. LTD of \$47,900.00 to move the house. We would also be responsible for the cost to the utility companies to lower the lines.

We may be able to rent the house to members part of the time. However, with the fact that we have a 25% occupancy in our existing cabins and we have an activity center with a new kitchen and several activities outside, I question the rental opportunities.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Approximate figures based on the appraised value of \$137,000.

Insurance

Taxes \$2,000.00

Utilities \$1,200.00

Cleaning \$ 500.00

Maintenance \$2,000.00

Yearly average for roof replacement, lawn mowing, utility replacement, snowplowing, etc.

Lost Income \$6,850.00

Furnishing for rental, couch, chairs, table, drapes, cookware, cable, beds, etc. \$4000.00 (one time expense)

Loss of revenue if investing \$137,000 @ 5% = \$6,850.00 yearly.

Based on the information and expenses of keeping the Hrabonz home this committee continues to support selling the house. We are recommending the Board of Governors go to the membership to vote yes or no on selling the house, garage and one additional out building with + or - 3 acres as a membership lot. We would retain the large machine shed for club purposes.

Respectfully submitted,

Kurt Larson, Chairman

AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS

President Evans and the Board of Governors,

As reported at the July 15, 2006 board meeting, our committee has been working on a revision of Article XX-Expulsion. Due to the nature of Article XX and the conditions surrounding it, this has not been an easy task. Although we bring a recommendation today, it is a recommendation of compromise. While not in agreement with all aspects of the proposal, we have given it our best efforts.

Attorney Thomas Derderian, whom we have worked closely with on this revision, has provided excellent legal counsel and our committee recommends the adoption of amended Article XX as follows:

ARTICLE XX. EXPULSION:

Any member who shall be found guilty of immorality, or of conduct derogatory to the good name and standing of the Club, or any member who shall be found guilty by the Board of Governors of having violated one or more published rules and regulations or bylaws of the club, may be subject to expulsion, and upon his/her expulsion, his/her membership(s), lot(s), and all structures thereon shall be ordered disposed of as hereinafter provided. The expelled member shall have one hundred eighty (180) days after the date of expulsion to dispose of his/her lot(s) and all structures thereon pursuant to the provisions of Article XXI, Section 2 of these bylaws. Thereafter, the Board of Governors has the option at any time to purchase the lot(s) and all structures thereon from the expelled member at a value which is twenty percent (20%) below the appraised value. The appraised value shall be determined by a duly-licensed real estate appraiser as selected by the parties. If the parties are unable to mutually agree upon the selection of an appraiser within thirty (30) days of the date of the member's expulsion, the Board of Governors shall be entitled to select the appraiser. The cost of the appraiser's report shall be shared equally between the Club and the expelled member. This provision shall also apply to any member who has been under suspension for a period of twelve (12) months or more for non-payment of dues, assessments and penalties or other financial indebtedness. At the time the Club is able to sell/dispose of the lot(s) and structure(s) thereon, an accounting shall be made of all expenses incurred and the sale price.

Should the income from the sale, minus all expenses incurred, be greater than the amount originally paid to the expelled member, the excess shall be reimbursed to the expelled member. If the expelled member refuses in any way to cooperate with the provisions of this section and the Club is forced to initiate any legal action to enforce the provisions of this section, the expelled member shall be required to reimburse the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club for all costs, including reasonable attorney fees as incurred by the Club.

In respect of Article XX and the issue of expulsion, Attorney Derderian has made it very clear that given the right set of circumstances, the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club might not prevail in court should our By-Laws be challenged on this issue. But he also believes that the revision of Article XX places the club in the strongest possible position to defend itself. However, there are no guarantees either way.

On July 27, 2006 I sent a memo to the board asking for their input on the revision of Article XX. Seven (7) board members responded to that memo and I thank you for your efforts.

Should the board vote to amend Article XX, I refer you to our By-Laws and Article XXIV Amendments. Article XXIV Amendments states in part that "these By-Laws, may be repealed or amended by a majority vote of the members voting by a mail ballot of all members".

While on the subject of amendments, our committee has been reviewing club By-Laws for other possible changes as follows:

In order to standardize language as it relates to the use of the word cabin, building, cottage, etc. Committee member and Governor Ed Middleton will cover this portion of our report.

As a result of the Article XX revision, does this change the following By-Laws:

Article XXI Section 2

Article XV Section 4 (if so, move section 5 to section 4)

Article XXVII Section 1, first sentence, section 6 should be section 5.

To assist the board in their decisions today, copies of the proposal revision to Article XX and Governor Middleton's report on standardizing language were mailed in advance.

Our committee has held five (5) meetings (including a telephone conference call with Attorney Derderian) in regards to the revision of Article XX. Our charge from the board was to strengthen Article XX so as to provide maximum financial protection to the club and to the membership.

Our meetings have raised a number of questions and issues to be discussed. In light of my report I would like to further comment on some of these key questions and issues.

Revised Article XX provides added financial protection to the club while providing an incentive for the expelled member to expedite sale of their property.

Revised Article XX conveys a message to both current and potential members that the club takes the matter of expulsion seriously and that the expulsion process can be very costly to the offending member.

The process of expulsion can be lengthy. I believe it is fair to say that if the process were to begin today the conclusion could easily be two (2) years away. This lengthy process needs to be understood by both the club and the expelled member.

The club and the board need to have a system that provides a process in matters that might lead to a member's expulsion.

Is there another option to expulsion?

How do we define immorality or derogatory conduct?

Is there a difference between improper conduct occurring on club property vs. non-club property?

We need to educate the membership, both current and potential members, of the severity of possible expulsion both in human and financial terms. All applicants acknowledge, by signature and date, that they have read, understood and agreed with club By-Laws, rules and regulations. The purpose of these membership documents is to assure that the club is able to legally enforce the club By-Laws, rules and regulations as they apply to all members.

In light of recent events and revisions of Article XX, these issues become even more important.

In our By-Laws, under Article I, Membership, is a section entitled "Who Shall Constitute Members". I urge the board to carefully review this section. The purpose of this careful review is to assure that the club is able to legally enforce the club By-Laws, rules and regulations as they apply to all members.

Lastly, a big thank you to the committee members for a job well done: Roland Ringquist, Charlie Wilson, Dave Hunt, Ed Middleton and Jim Smith.

Respectfully submitted,

Dean E. Brodberg, Chairman

CIVIC AND GOVERNORMENT AFFAIRS

Important dates:

November 7th

Election Day

December 1st

Winter tax bills mailed

February 28th

Winter tax bills due

Note: delinquent summer taxes can be paid to deb Bennett at the township hall until february 28th after that, they are turned over to mackinac county for collection.

Regular board meetings are the 3rd monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Please watch the club bulletin board for notices and township events. Meeting minutes are printed in the "advisor" for your information.

If you have any questions, do not gesitate to contact any board member. Regular office hours are monday thur thursday 9:30 a.M. To 5:00 p.M. (Open during lunch hour) **closed on fridays. 906-477-6481!**

Have a great winter!

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Bennett, Chairperson

CUMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Keeping in touch with the membership is the goal of the Hiawathaclub.com's website this year. It's the communication committee's goal to keep the information as up to date as possible to all members near and far. Updates and additions are being addressed to make the website more user friendly to all the members of the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club. The sites goal is to include tools such as cabin availability, photo galleries, and calendars for all groups to post their activities and much much more. Basically telling the membership what is, and is going to happen rather than what has happened. Hopefully this update will allow club members and their guest to plan ahead. Making it possible to come enjoy the many blessings the club has to offer, to both the local and non-local members. The current website now already has a wealth of information from the history of the club, to maps, lots for sale, and many other wonder futures, that I would encourage all our members to take the time to tour the website!

We are always looking for more ideas and would be happy to hear any new ones from our membership. Making this web site an even greater success.

Also: I would like to take a moment to personally thank Dan Crandall, for his dedication, time and work he has, and continues to give to the publication of the Hiawatha Clubs Council Fire. It is always a welcome reminder when received in the mail, of our club in the north.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendell L. Wilson

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Present status to 2006 Financial Budget:

Following is a summary of the September 30, 2006 year-to-date actual revenues versus the 2006 expense budget.

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>
*Revenues	\$1,403,852	\$1,176,187
*Expenses	<u>956,475</u>	<u>893,121</u>
Net income	\$ 447,377	\$ 283,066

September year-to-date revenues of \$1,403,852 were favorable to budgeted revenues of \$1,176,187. The favorability of \$227,665 primarily reflects actual timber revenue of \$409,291 versus the 2006 year-to-date plan of \$149,999. Interest income also contributed to favorability by \$5,213 above year-to-date plan.

September year-to-date expenses of \$956,475 were higher than budgeted expenses of \$893,121. Several areas contributed to unfavorable results (\$63,155) including:

- * Timing of golf course supply purchases
- * Golf course utility expense
- * Additional seasonal employees
- * Habitat improvement

Early in 2006, we also experienced unplanned gate key replacement and bad-debt expense with regard to four membership repossessions.

Present status to Capital Expenditure Budget:

The following is the 2006 calendar year capital budget versus the present status of capital spending thru September 30, 2006.

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Status</u>
* Roof replacement	\$15,000	\$0
* Drain field for 2 nd cabin group	\$15,000	\$ 545
* Greens mower	\$25,000	\$20,977
* Recreation building	\$40,000	\$ 1,278
* Dredging of boat launch	\$ 9,000	\$0
* Museum buildings	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,549
* Dump truck replacement	-	\$19,625
* Miscellaneous	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>\$15,917</u>
TOTAL	\$120,000	\$42,266

It is expected that the drain field work will be completed shortly and additional activity toward completion of museum and recreation building projects will take place.

Investment Status:

The following is a summary of our cash and investments as of September 30, 2006.

* Cash	\$236,237
* Certificates of Deposit	\$129,280
* U.S. Govn't Securities	\$145,552
* Corporate bonds	\$206,695
* Preferred stock	<u>\$ 20,264</u>
TOTAL	\$738,028

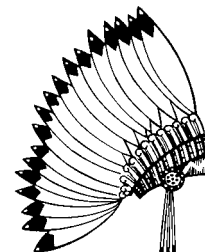
The club maintains excellent financial liquidity. Our reserve of contingencies (\$671,395) meets/ exceeds the target established by the board.

Any member wishing to view monthly financial statements, may do so by visiting the club office. Documents will be made available for review.

2007 Financial Budget:

The finance committee will be presenting the proposed 2007 financial budget to the board later in this quarterly board meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
David H. Waldron
Treasurer and Chairman of Finance Committee



FISH COMMITTEE REPORT

The fish plants for 2006 are complete except for the walleye slated for Cranberry Lake. The Fish, and Game Committee decided at the September meeting to postpone the bass plants at Pullup and do a larger walleye plant for Cranberry Lake instead. The reason for this is the extremely low water levels in Pullup Lake. We may be able to plant approximately 1500 – 2000 walleyes this fall and create a quality walleye fishery.

Last weekend six students from the LSSU Fish and Game Club came to the Club, to attempt to survey the fish population in Cranberry Lake. Two gill nets were set and checked every hour. The only fish taken were perch averaging 7 – 8 inches. The weather conditions (snow, wind, rain) made the process extremely difficult. The students felt we may get better results with fyke nets in the spring.

Stream restoration projects are complete for the summer with new gravel spawning washes installed in Cold Creek, and the Upper Millecoquins River. The kids stream near the gun range had tag alders removed, obstructions removed and a walking path created approximately one half the distance to Cold Creek Pond.

On September 5, Ray VanGotham from Northern Aquatics treated Cold Creek and Three Mile Ponds for excessive weeds. The treatments were applied following a formula outlined in a DEQ permit. The treatment appears to be successful, with the weeds gone in the treated areas and no fish kill was observed.

Jocko Pond was not treated. It has been drained. Weeds and algae will be allowed to winter kill and pond refilled in the spring.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Rutledge, Co-Chairman

GAME & FOWL REPORT

I will start out my report today with information relating to our food plot program. As wildlife viewers and hunters know, this is an important program that many of our committee members have put a lot of effort and sweat into. In past years we have been able to produce some very nice food plots; but much of this depends on growing conditions and available manpower. Manpower has been fairly ample and I would like to thank DeWayne Evans, Leonard Jakubiak, Dave Waldron and many other volunteers for their countless hours of service towards their clubs food plot program. At the same time I have to curse the weather for not cooperating with us. Over the past two summers the Club has suffered from severe drought conditions, taking a toll on the majority of our field food plots. Our soils on most of the club are very sandy and will not retain the small amounts of moisture we receive in the Spring of the year to sustain our Spring plantings. We will therefore go back to a Fall planting schedule

like we had in years past. September is cooler, and HSC will most often receive rain this time of the year, allowing us a better growing opportunity. Trail food plots and the QGMU food plots will be the exception to the rule. Trail food plots which traverse through the wooded areas receive enough shade for Spring plantings to work. The QGMU has wonderful soil, and water retention there is excellent. We can continue with Spring plantings in these areas with good results. The Fish, Game and Fowl Committee did an emergency planting in early September 2006 and replanted most of the clubs field food plots with rye to green them up for Fall wildlife viewing; but more importantly we will now have something to offer the deer of nutritional value when they need it most; in early Spring. These plantings are doing great and I want to again say thanks to all of the members who helped us turn a problem around in a very short period of time. The food plot team under the direction of President Evans was able to turn lemons into lemon aid. Thanks guys.

The Quality Game Management Unit has more work in progress scheduled for the Spring and Summer of 2007. The committee will be developing a 12 acre dog training field in the Southwest corner of the QGMU for club members to use in training their dogs. The current field located in this area will convert to natural grass where members are welcome to release game birds for dog training. Members should remember to check for rules and regulations that the Michigan DNR has in place covering this type of activity prior to engaging in training their dogs. Manager Livermore will develop a sign to mark and post the new dog training area. The only time that members will not be able to use the dog training area is during designated quiet periods or during the gun deer season.

One other project new to the QGMU is the future development of a deer blind that is user friendly for disabled club members. We will probably build this blind in replacement of blind number five, six, or seven, all of which have relatively easy access, and easy game retrieval. The new blind would still be part of the QGMU lottery hunt, and disabled hunters would be put into a separate drawing for this blind. If no disabled hunters apply, then the blind moves into the regular HSC lottery. The committee will also search for a new rifle blind location within the QGMU to set up the spare blind replaced by the new disabled hunters blind; hence adding one more blind to our lottery. All disabled hunters who have an interest in this project are asked to contact Walt Dark or Jim Rutledge to give us your input. We want to be sure to design and build a deer blind with your needs in mind.

Our committee has recently developed a penalty list for the Grievance Committee to consider for Club Fish and Game rule violations. The suggested list of consequences that we are recommending to the Grievance Committee is as follows:

1. Intentional Club Fish and Game Rule Violation.
 - * 20-40 hours service to the club or \$250.00 fine.
 - * Minimum one year loss of privileges.
2. Accidental/inadvertent Club Fish and Game Rule Violation.
 - * 20-40 hours service to the club.
3. Intentional State game law violations involving safety.
 - * 20-40 hours service to the club or \$250.00 fine.
 - * Report to the Michigan DNR.
 - * Minimum one year loss of privileges.
4. Other State game law violations.
 - * Possible fine.
 - * Report to the Michigan DNR.
 - * Minimum one year probation.
5. Driving on food plots.
 - * \$250.00 fine.

We feel the above list will do two things for HSC; first it will treat all members the same; and second, it will hopefully reduce the number of problems we have seen in the past because members will now know the consequences for their actions. Fortunately we have not had a large number of grievances to deal with and we hope this plan will help eliminate them.

Deer season is now upon us with bow hunters enjoying the beauty of the Fall colors. I would like to remind hunters that the doe harvest has been set at 20 animals and also that members are limited to the harvest of one doe with proper license or permit. Once our doe harvest quota has been reached, signs will be posted at the gates and at the office stating; doe season is now closed on all HSC lands. Remember; you must register your deer at the club office. If the HSC office is closed we are asking members to please register their deer within 48 hours of the kill. To be eligible for the gun drawing we must see the head of the deer and the kill tag. Future game management decisions are based on what the club office collects. Some of the data that we collect are the weight of the deer, a tooth sample to age each deer, antler measurements, and section number of where the animal was harvested. Deer hunter observation cards play an important part in our deer management program as well. Please report what you are seeing on these cards and return to the club office. Remember too that these cards are used for the HSC gun drawing and you might just be the lucky winner.

On November 13th we will be hosting another Hunters Rendezvous at the clubs activity building. The event will start at 6:30 PM with coffee and donuts provided. We are hoping to have our club wildlife biologist; Jim Hammill at the rendezvous again this year to speak with our members

on deer management at the club. So if you want to meet Jim or some new club members, come on out to this nice social event and enjoy an evening of fellowship.

Other committee works still in progress include the QGMU foot trail to access two duck blinds on the Upper Millecoquins River; apple tree care, in which committee members will prune back trees this Winter and then round up weeds in the Spring to enhance apple production for the deer; building the Mud Lake Trail on the Western boundary of the club, giving members walking access to Mud Lake for hunting and fishing opportunities; and lastly applying lime to the clubs trap field and rifle range to neutralize the lead shot.

In closing of my report I wish to thank all of my committee members for their help in making our club the best that it can be, and wish all of our hunters a safe and enjoyable season.

Respectfully Submitted,
Walt Dark - Co-Chairman Fish, Game,
and Fowl Committee

GOLF COMMITTEE REPORT

Golf course revenues for 2006 matched the 2005 record setting revenues. Guest rounds played were up 14% and total rounds were up 11%. Revenues matched last year due to increased 10 play sales and initiation of the new student green fee, which proved very popular.

Events

The Club Fundraiser was held July 20 with proceeds benefiting the Engadine-Naubinway Merchants Association July 4th Fireworks Show. The event was well attended and a popular success with the community.

The Millecoquins, Michigan & River Golf Tournament held August 19 lived up to its water roots. After play was suspended during the deluge, all participants were self declared winners. Proceeds were dedicated to a bench on the ladies' #8 tee, making women golfers the undisputed winners.

The Club Championship (August 5) and first Member-Guest Tournament (September 9) were great successes. More on these events in the January report, during the slow golf news cycle.

The Ladies Luncheon and Fashion Show held July 19 under Ann LaBarge's leadership was a huge success, drawing a record number of attendees.

Of Special Note

John McKay has told the Club he'd like to enjoy his summer (and winter) vacations and asked that we transition to new merchandising leadership. Our apparel guru for several years, John has brought professionalism to our clothing, displays and merchandising, not to mention doubling revenues under his leadership. John's impact will be felt long after his only Pro Shop involvement is buying clothes

at retail and registering for a golf round. This Golf Committee is undoubtedly joined unanimously by its predecessors in expressing appreciation for John's dedication, devotion and skills that have benefited the Club.

Golf Committee Recommendations

In the July report, three recommendations were presented for Board approval:

Upgrade and increase the number of rental golf carts.

Construct a pole barn to house Club rental carts and member carts.

Timbering the layout for an additional 9 holes with proceeds reserved for stumping and improvement.

The Committee reiterates these recommendations. Enclosed is a special report and analysis on item 3, expanding the golf course.

Attached are proposed rate changes for 2007. The Golf Committee recommended these changes at its October meeting, except the storage changes which are the recommendation of the Finance Committee, to which the Golf Chairman takes no exception.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Many thanks to my able committee and Club staff for their input and guidance:

John McKay	Mike Neal
Robin Albrecht	Dennis Goerke
Barb Vandermade	Gary Trombley
Steve Miller	John Streeter
Lester Livermore	

Encore Performance

In light of the proposed golf course expansion, it is appropriate to once again note Al Marks', nationally recognized swim coach, exhortation to his swimmers:

.Anything worth doing is worth doing well.

Respectfully submitted
William B. Burnett

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

There is one new, outstanding Grievance. This Grievance involves a four-wheeler that may have been going faster than the speed limit on the trails.

The committee is still looking for recommendations from the other committees and the general membership as to the penalties they would like to see given for violations of their club rules.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Wileman, Chairman
Grievance Committee

HIAWATHA NATURE & HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

It started out on Wednesday, June 14, 2006 when we put the HSC Historical Museum back together for the summer and ended on Wednesday, September 6, 2006, when we tucked the Museum away for the winter.

In between those dates we made new trails and maintained old ones. We put up 16 to 22 historical Lumber Camp signs. We had flower & bird hikes, two ORV trail hikes, a guided tour of our new 400 acres, a beach picnic, and a corn roast at Pullup Lake. Our Museum was open every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday and had exhibits on Flag-day, butterflies, back to school, the farm and all about bats.

We had two evening speakers; the first Moira Wilson, author and publisher talked about her two books about Michigan Indian History, the second speaker was our Wildlife Biologist, Jim Hammill, who talked about wolves.

We showed our gratitude to Lil Rossow by having an "Appreciation Sunday" on August 27th with gifts and refreshments. Lil was HSC Historical Museum Director for 16 years.

All these activities were very well attended. The Hiawatha Nature & Historical Society would like to thank the Club members who support and attend these activities!

We made some changes in our organization this summer. Steve Rogers is our new Vice President and Tom Wilhelm is Vice President Eminent. Because of Lil Rossow's retirement, John MacFarland, Steve Rogers, Norma and Doug Carrigan are acting as Interim Directors of the Museum in 2007.

The Children's Museum is being re-named in honor of Naomi Rowe who has been Director for 20 plus years. She has served our children 3 days a week all those years teaching them crafts and nature projects which included the metamorphosis of the Monarch Butterfly. A new sign will be erected to read "The Naomi Children's Museum", as well as, interior changes, three new windows, shelves, a rustic pine fence and landscaping. Thanks Naomi!

Our new storage building is up and work is progressing on the last phase of the construction. It looks great thanks to Bruce Gustafson, Charlie Wilson and Marvin Henderson. You three are a great asset to our Club.

I would like to thank all those who helped us with the activities we enjoy doing for the Club members.

Lil Rossow, Jerry Rizzardi, Muriel Eifler, Jean Hayes, Sharon Evans, Gus & Diane Hassenrik, Naomi Rowe, Francie Dittrich, John MacFarland, Tom Wilhelm, Ken Vollick, Gloria Kuhn, Jim & Lynda Rutledge, Kris & Mike Gravlin, Ann Elms, Steve Rogers, Betty Ann Glascock, CeCi Twahtman, Fred & Nita Mills, Jim & Marlene Beck, Norma Carrigan, Marcia Waters, Bill Lee, Ivan Darling, and all the Hosts and Hostesses for the Museum.

This is what it takes to have a successful organization –**VOLUNTEERS!** Thanks again.

I leave you with this quote from Shakespeare, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Respectfully submitted,
Doug Carrigan, President

THE LAKE MILLECOQUIN IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

After our public meeting last June at the Naubinway Pavilion this committee was prepared to recommend using a weed harvester to clear up to 100 acres per year.

We have also been in contact with Dr. Doug Pullman of Aquest Corporation regarding weed removal. Dr. Pullman asked us to supply a sample of what we assumed was northern or common milfoil. Dr. Pullman did a DNA analysis and has determined that the milfoil in the lake is in fact a hybrid milfoil or cross between Eurasian and northern milfoil. He stated that using a weed harvester on this plant would cause the weed to fragment and multiply and make the situation worse. He further stated that most of the existing weeds are beneficial and that we should target milfoil and coontail for removal. A weed harvester removes all weeds. He noted that a weed harvester would help with the curly leaf pond weed, which is prevalent southeast of Chase's Point to the old boat launch.

We plan to have Dr. Pullman tour the lake in late June or early July. We hope to create a final recommendation based on his observations.

Respectfully submitted,
Co-Chair persons, Jim Rutledge, Jim Hayes

MANAGER'S REPORT

Dear Governors and Members,

The summer months have now past and the summer fun and interesting events have become mere memories. The return of our children's activities received a warm welcome and our newly hired Activity Director, did a splendid job of mixing the wonders of the natural world of the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club and crafts and games to keep the kids interest.

The kayak rentals were well received this past summer and rentals continued right up until temperatures made being in the water less than comfortable. The volunteers that each spring, clear the lower river, deserve one last word of thanks. With the kayak rentals and river clearing, many members once again had the opportunity to paddle down the Millecoquins.

John McKay, after many years of acting as the purchasing agent for the golf course apparel, has announced his impending wish to retire. John offered his many years of experience and attended the golf trade show in Florida during the winter to keep clothing lines up to date and we will miss all the effort and time that he has donated to HSC. The

Board of Governors has confirmed my suspicion that they are NOT going to send me to Florida this winter to replace John, so, in order to fill the void, I have been actively interviewing several Michigan based suppliers to become on site representatives and to streamline our purchasing efforts. I have narrowed our potential candidates to about 3 and am currently working with one company to provide the majority of our purchases. One benefit of using this company is that they will provide for us an online catalog and mail order capabilities that we have not been able to offer before. This should help members obtain items during the office season more easily.

The past few months have been full of good projects for the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club. We finally received the permit for the drain field for the second group of cabins. We solicited for bids and the project was awarded to Ocko Brothers Excavating. Now that the rental season has slowed, they have started the project and it should be completed in a couple of weeks. This new drain field is a complete replacement and should facilitate all of the second group cabins for an additional 25 years.

Even though the proposed entrance enhancement project was postponed this past year, the tee pee was in dire need of a new coat of paint. Although the tee pee is not very old, the first coat of paint did not seem to stick well and it was peeling quite badly. After having it pressure washed, this past September the staff and I used oil based paint thinned with automotive quality thinners and applied 8 gallons of paint with our airless paint sprayer. Hopefully this extremely heavy coat of paint will seal its porous plywood skin. The tee pee will be a center piece of the new entrance and I am excited about getting started on it next spring.

This past summer some of you may have noticed that we have relocated the Water Dump Gate on Naubinway Road. The gate was moved to facilitate ATV and snowmobile traffic that is coming off of the pipeline and crossing Naubinway Road to the East. In the past many have been tempted to enter along the pumping station fence which is a violation of Club rules. The new gate location allows for entry to everything that was accessible from the old location and will help those by not requiring them to run up the road to re-enter the property. Hopefully this will reduce the amount of time and effort that the maintenance crew spends replacing the signs and fence to stop the illegal access along the pumping station fence.

The sign at "Morrie Allen Field" (the airport) was taken down and replaced with a new one that is larger and painted to match the rest of the road signs. The new sign is much more visible and some trees were cleared away to accommodate the larger size. The crew and I were surprised how much the old sign had aged. It hardly seems like nine years have passed since Morrie retired.

Deer season is here! Our hunters seem cautiously optimistic hoping for a better season but counting on a great experience with friends and family none the less. We will be

holding a Deer Hunter's Rendezvous on November 13th with the club biologist. This is a great opportunity to get better acquainted with the Club's management philosophy and to share your thoughts on how deer are being managed on the Club. I'm looking forward to seeing you all there!

Overall the Club is in good spirits with all aspects of the Club membership still rowing together to make the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club and great place for all.

Respectably submitted,
Lester Livermore, Manager

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Transfer completed as of 10-16-06	42
Transfers in process	23
Total Dues & CF billed for 2006	\$694,359.00
Total Dues & CF paid	\$680,139.00
Delinquent Dues & CF	\$ 14,220.00
Total Members	1172
Total Memberships	1718
1 st Tier	781
2 nd Tier	211
3 rd Tier	726

A **reminder** to all members who are sponsoring a new applicant for membership, to express to applicant to complete their application truthfully and completely. Failure to complete information correctly can cause delays or result in rejection of request for H.S.C. Membership and/or disciplinary procedures.

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin Floria, Chairman

PROGRAM REPORT

We are very excited that Betty Ann Glascock & Lynda Rutledge have volunteered to plan a Christmas Party this year. The theme this year is "Candy Cane's." Save, Saturday, December 2nd for a fun time with your HSC friends & guests. Social Hour will start at 6:00 PM; you can bring your own drink and hors d'oeuvre. A delicious dinner will be served at 7:00 PM, by the Beary Patch. Christmas music by Jeff Guenther a fiddler will begin at 8:00 PM. Reservations can be made at the office by Monday, November 27th. (906 477-6592) Cost will be \$12.00 per person. You can help the West Mackinac County Pantry for this Christmas season, by each person bringing a canned good. We welcome everyone to come and help decorate for this fun event, Friday, December 1st at 10:00 AM here at the Activities Building. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Next year's Annual Dinner Dance is just starting to be planned!

Respectively Submitted,
Sharon Evans, Program Committee Chairperson

RANGE COMMITTEE REPORT

The year 2006 Trap Range activities were completed with a total of 683 rounds shot and \$2271.00 deposited into the general fund. These figures were down 20% from the previous year, which I believe was caused by increased fuel prices and the overall slow economy. I should, also, point out that 2005 was a record year when making the 05-06 comparison. In other words, we had an average year.

Our annual Turkey and Championship shoots were held July 22, 2006, with 14 turkeys won by the shooters.

Championship trophies were awarded to:

1 st Place	Brent Vallier	score of 45
2 nd Place	Frank Smidth	score of 44
3 rd Place	Tom Fagerlin	score of 41

We had two families consisting of 10 people each request amateur training sessions, which went well.

We, also, hosted the U.P. Snow Gobblers J.A.K.E.S. hunter safety course in May, which was a huge success. Attached is a photo of the participants, which was sent to me by the Snow Gobblers Association in appreciation.

Results from the 3D Archery Range:

The HSC Triple Crown 3D Tournament was held Sunday, May 21, 2006 (inclement day) with 32 shooters participating. The fee for the shoot was \$15.00, which included lunch of brats and hot dogs with all the trimmings. Therefore, \$480.00 was received to cover HSC costs.

HSC only had one participant in the shoot, which was Walter Dark, who did well by placing third in the Senior Class.

I do not have the overall results of the financial status for the 3D Range for the 2006 season.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis D. Goerke, Chairman

TAX, LEGAL AND AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT

TAX:

The summer tax bills of \$41,694.28 were paid on time.

LEGAL:

No items to report.

AUDIT:

This committee supports the recommendation to reappoint the Firm of Smolinski and Christman, PC to perform the audit for fiscal year 2006.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward Middleton, Chairman

NATURAL RESOURCES REPORT

We have completed the 2006 planting project. A total of 68,000 Jack Pine were planted in 95 plus acres. I am asking Jerry and Lester to make a map of the plantings available in the office. At this time, no acorns for our spring planting have been located by our supplier.

Roy Livermore will be cutting through the winter and Bosonic should return in December.

The status of our timber sales are as follows:

Respectfully submitted, Dan Crandall

SALE	TYPE	ACRES	2006 VOL.	STATUS
2-01 Polegate winter	MCC	25		25/YEAR '02-'08
4-02 West Mile Cr.	MCC	70	700	Cut winter '07
2-04 H-40 winter aspen	MCC	80	1,300	Cut winter '07
3-04 F Trail aspen	MCC	30		On hold
5-04 S Trail hardwood	THIN	20		Planned
7-04 Peterson hardwood	THIN	150	2,500	250/year
2-05 Sec 13 sale	THIN	23		Planned
	MCC	15		
4-05 Finn Farm Road	THIN	240	3,350	90% done
	MCC	23		
6-05 JP Cold Creek	MCC	20	375	Field work completed
1-06 Finn Farm Road	THIN	150	2,040	Complete
	MCC	7		Food plot
2-06 North A Trail	MCC	116	2,300	Complete
3-06 Peterson aspen	MCC	17	590	Complete
4-06 Peterson aspen east of A Trail	MCC	6		Field work started
	THIN	60	750	
5-06 DNR_Access birch	MCC	13	190	On hold
6-06 QGMU				Hold until 2008
7-06 Dan's aspen	MCC	8		Complete
			37	Complete
	THIN	1	923	Complete
	MCC	23	450	Cut fall/Winter
8-06 Pershinske aspen				
9-05 Olson Camp aspen	MCC	11		
	MCC	16		
	TOTAL	1,161	15,468	

NOTE: 800+acres still at risk for jack pine budworm disease.

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