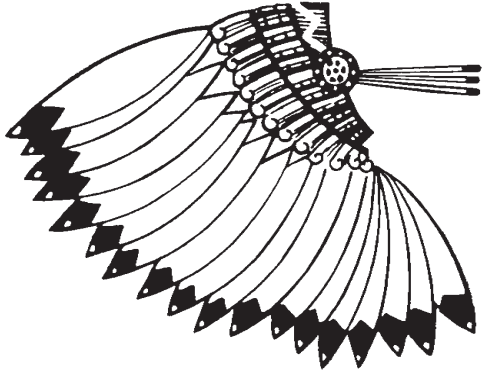


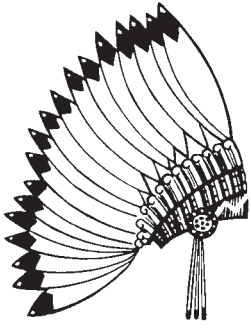
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# **THE COUNCIL FIRE**

**OF THE HIAWATHA  
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB**

**ENGADINE, MICHIGAN 49827**



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SUMMER 2008

www.hiawathaclub.com

Dan Crandall, Editor

## Now there's a FISH!



Jacob Riggs with a 42 in., 15.5 lb. northern he caught on Millecoquins Lake. Jacob, age 7 an experienced angler from Irons, Michigan was fishing with his Grampa and Uncle Bob. The story goes; he cast to the edge of the weeds, fought the fish for some 20 minutes until Uncle Bob netted him. Grampa Frank was inspirational with instructions. Josh later caught a 20.6 in walleye. The families are staying in club cabins this week. Jacob has two older brothers, Joey and Josh who were also fishing that day.

### SNOWBIRD DINNER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SOCIAL HOUR 5:30  
DINNER 6:30

COST IS \$10.00 PER PERSON

RESERVATIONS IN BY SEPTEMBER 4, 2008

CALL 477-6127 OR 477-6691

HSC to host renowned  
artist

*Helga  
Flower*

See story page 5





2 First Tier Lots 67 & 68, Plat of Lake Millecoquin Unit #2. Contact: Jonathan Church of 9229 Carson Highway, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Tele: 517-403-5455. Price: \$40,000. Land Contract Available.

Third Tier Lot 190, Plat of Lake Millecoquin Unit #2. Contact: Rob Nixon, 8601 South 29th Road, Cadillac, MI 49601. Tele: 231-779-0819. Price: \$4500.

## COTTAGE SPECIALS FOR 2008

### FALL SPECIAL

Rent a Cottage for the entire month of October for \$600.00.

### HUNTERS SPECIAL

Rent a Cottage for the entire month of November for \$800.00

### WINTER SPECIAL

Rent a cottage for one month, December through May for \$500.00.

*(All monthly rentals include weekly cleaning and are based on availability)*

### OFF SEASON SPECIAL EVENT RATES

Rent 5 or more cabins for 2 days and get 2 day use of the Activity Building.

Rent 10 or more cabins for 2 days & get free 2 day use of the Activity Building plus member rate on all cabin rentals!

*(off season is anytime except July, first 2 weeks of August, Firearm deer season and Holiday weekends. Activity building use is based on availability)*

## In Memorial

Darline Johnson  
February 2008

John J. Van Hise  
May 15, 2008

## NEW MEMBERS ●●●●●●●●●●

- E.Roland Laning III, 19390 Glen Hollow Cir, Monument, CO 80132
- Hart C.P. Stuehmer, 320 Boundary Loop Rd, Calabash, NC 28467
- Jonathan M. White, 3823 Ponchartrain, Pinckney, MI 48169
- Alan M. Sims Jr., W12361 E. River Rd, Naubinway, MI 49762
- Craig T. Irwin, 643 Shelley Dr, Rochester Hills, MI 48307
- Arthur L. Armstrong, 1202 Longfellow, Royal Oak, MI 48067
- Kelly A. Groll, R099 Co. Rd 17, Napoleon, OH 43545
- Jennifer Baxter , 1284 Cross Creek Dr., Loveland, OH 45140
- Andrew T. Stout, 26873 Lake Vue Dr. Apt 12, Perrysburg, OH 43551
- Jack J. Ketvirtis, 1500 Birch Ave, Marquette, MI 49855
- Rachael Miller, 329 Pepper Creek Dr. Valparaiso, IN 46385

## FOR SALE

Two First Tier Lots E-1/2 142 and W-1/2 142 and Memberships, Plat of Lake Michigan Unit #2.

### This great waterfront lot...

on Lake Michigan is one of the nicest available; partially filled for building, mostly wooded with a path to a beautiful large beach. Excellent location to build your dream cottage and enjoy northern Michigan living. If you or a friend are looking for the right lot on the lake at the right price, this could be the one. Price recently reduced to \$98,000.00!!! For more information please call 248-421-5258.

# CONTEST

**Think of the WINNING NAME for the Museum area  
– the 1931 architectural buildings and sites.**

Suggested Name: \_\_\_\_\_

The deadline of this contest is Monday, July 6, 2009.  
The winning entry will be announced at the 2009 Museum Open House.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Hiawatha Sportsman's Club  
N7269 Lake Blvd, Engadine, MI 49827  
Att: HSC Museum

Thank you for entering this historic contest.

## TRAILBLAZERS 2008

Ronald Carena	Daniel R. Mclaughlin
Lane G. Floria	Craig Mestemaker
Cindy S. King	Richard O'reilly
Robert L. Kowaleski	Norman Radowick
William C. Lee	Wayne Schroeder
P. Dean Lyons	Wanda Smith
Frances M. Marshall	

Robert Kowalski (right) receiving Trailblazer Certificate from President Rutledge.



**Member Donations To The LSSU  
Hiawatha Endowment Fund  
For Scholarships**

2005 - \$3,120.00  
2006 - \$1,241.00  
2007 - \$1,165.00  
2008 - \$1,245.00 (to date)

*“Art begins where imagination ends”*

**Sign Up Before It's Too Late!**

**Helga Flower Art Workshop**

The Hiawatha Art Club will be hosting internationally renowned master watercolorist and mixed media artist, Helga Flower, for a three day workshop for adult HSC members, on June 18, 19 & 20, 2009, at the Hiawatha Club Activities Building.

Helga, a native of Munich, Germany, has won numerous awards and is a Signature Member of the International Society of Experimental Artists. She has also had paintings accepted into the exhibitions of the transparent watercolor society of America.

Helga is an excellent instructor whose passion for creative art is evident in the quality of her paintings and those of the aspiring artists she instructs. Helga's work can be viewed at her website: [www.helgaflower.com](http://www.helgaflower.com).

Because Helga places great importance on teaching each person at his or her own level she has requested we limit our registration to about 22 participants.

Cost per participant will be \$150 for all three days. A down payment of \$75 will be required to secure a place on the list. The remaining \$75 will be due on or before February 1, 2009.

Registration will be open to the public if we do not have 22 fully paid participants from our HSC membership by the February 1, 2009, final payment date.

Refund to any person who cancels will be made only if that person's spot can be filled.

Helga Flower will be staying onsite in one of our HSC rental cabins. Her workshop agenda includes morning and afternoon instruction. The building will be open in the evenings for participants who care to continue painting and critiquing.

Contact Marlene Beck for more information and to register for this workshop at:

Summer: 734-477-9036

Other: 734-431038

Email: [marpia2@aol.com](mailto:marpia2@aol.com).

The HSC is considering printing a directory. Should you like to be in it, please fill out the form below with the information you want to be in the directory and mail or fax it to the club. Should you not want anything but your name to show in the directory do NOTHING.

The directory will be an asset to the members so they can communicate with one another and for the staff to request information of its members on subjects of their expertise.

# HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

N 7269 LAKE BLVD., ENGADINE, MICHIGAN 49827 Tel: 906-477-6592 Fax: 906-477-6008

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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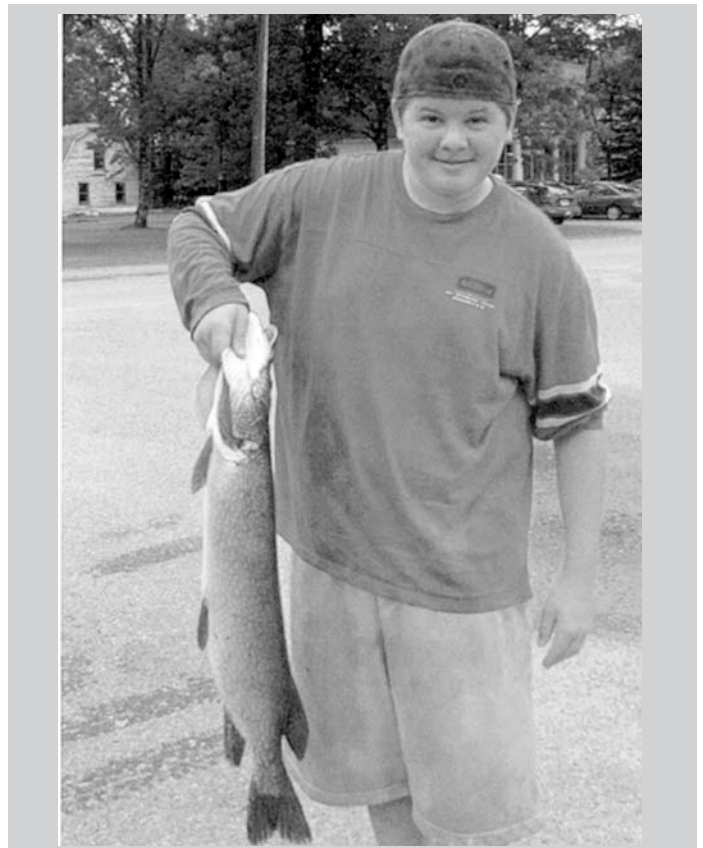


## NEWLY-ELECTED GOVERNORS SWORN IN

Newly elected governs taking oath of office at annual meeting. Left to right: Dave Waldron, Marvin Henderson, Kurth Larson, Jim Wileman



Gus Hassenrik with a days catch from Millecoquins Lake.



Here is a nice Northern Pike caught by Vincente Couch-Milosuey in Millecoquins Lake

## HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS SPECIAL MEETING MAY 30, 2008 • ACTIVITY BUILDING

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – Called the roll.

Governors Present – Waldron, Rutledge, Larson, MacFarland, Middleton, Dark and Crandall.

Governors Absent – Eldridge, Floria, Schanski, Wileman and Wilson.

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – This meeting was called because time was of the essence on the approval of the Post Property splits.

**Manager Livermore** – The Post Family contacted me yesterday and are not all in agreement on the survey proposed and due to that no action will be taken today on the Post Property. When the Post family has an agreement on splitting their property it will come back to the Club.

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Item two on the agenda is setting fees for the 3-D Range.

**GOVERNOR DARK** – I Move the 3-D Range price for adult shooters will be \$5.00 and students 17 years old and under be free.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – Second

Discussion:

**GOVERNOR DARK** – I Amend the Motion all persons shooting 17 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – Second

Discussion:

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Called for a vote on the amendment to the motion. All in favor, motion passed.

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Called for a vote on the amended motion. All in favor, motion passed.

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Item three on the agenda is setting fees for students on the golf course.

**GOVERNOR MACFARLAND** – I Move the rate for student season pass be \$150.00 for guest and \$100.00 for members. Students thru 12<sup>th</sup> grade & college students 21 and under living at home.

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

**GOVERNOR DARK** – Moved to adjourn

**GOVERNOR MACFARLAND** – Second All in favor, meeting adjourned.

# HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

## SUMMARY OF JUNE 28, 2008

### ANNUAL MEETING

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Called the meeting to order at 9:10 a.m.

Recited the Pledge of Allegiance with the members in attendance and appointed Ann Elms as Parliamentarian for the Annual Meeting.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – Called the Roll.

Governors Present – Crandall, Dark, Floria, Larson, MacFarland, Middleton, Rutledge, Schanski, Waldron and Wileman.

Governors Absent – Eldridge and Wilson.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – Confirmed a quorum of 75 Members In Good Standing.

**GOVERNOR CRANDALL** – **Moved** to accept the minutes from the June 30, 2007 Annual Meeting.

**GOVERNOR DARK** – **Second** All in favor, **Motion Passed.**

**GOVERNOR WALDRON** – The following Motion to be made in the New Business portion of the meeting as follows:

**Moved** that the primary dues for 2009 be increased by \$20.00 to \$248.00 and that the secondary dues be 30% of that amount which is \$74.00 (\$6.00 increase). Said

dues increase shall not be placed in effect, if during 2008 Hiawatha receives a Carbon Credit payment that, after expensed, exceeds \$50,000.

**Aaron Fulton** – **called the question** for the Dues Increase for 2009.

**Jim Hayes** – **second.**

Fifty-two (52) Members in favor, Twenty-six (26) Members not in favor. **Motion passed.**

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Announced the 13 members who were awarded a Trail Blazer Certificate for being a Member for 40 continuous years. Robert Kowaleski accepted his Certificate at the Meeting.

**Roland Ringquist** – **I Move** the membership of the Club approve the actions of the Board of Governors for the year 2007-2008.

**Steve Rogers** – **Second** All ayes, **motion passed.**

**PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE** – Recited the Oath of Office to the following elected Governors – Kurt Larson, David Waldron and Jim Wileman, incumbents and Marvin Henderson newly elected governor.

**Steve Rogers** – **Moved** to adjourn the meeting

**Audrey Cole** – **Second** Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

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#### ART CLUB REPORT

As most of you know, we are located across the street from the club office in Paintin' Place, which is handicap assessable and has been in existence since 1950 the year of our first art show.

The Art Club meets seasonally every Tuesday and is open to all adult HSC members and guests. Thursdays during the month of July are reserved for the CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES. Last year taught by Sallee Poole. This year taught by Barb Hobbs and Gen Cousineau. There will be NO fees. Materials will be provided by the club. Class dates, Tuesday July 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. A.M. from 10 to 12 will be the 7 to 11 year olds, taught by Barb Hobbs, who's focus will be drawing skills. P.M., from 1 to 3 will be teens through adults, taught by Gen Cousineau, who's focus will be drawing and painting. NEW THIS YEAR to encourage our children's classes Annual Art Show participation, mailing envelopes will be provided if needed for the return of their work at the conclusion of the show.

The art club also provides THE ANNUAL ART AND HOBBIE SHOW, WORKSHOPS, A LIBRARY and individual

assistance/instruction upon request, such as Jerry Peters our resident matt cutter.

ART SHOW 2007 featured the art of Jim Hayes and Vi Wash. It was held for 2 days, had 40 exhibitors and approximately 400 in attendance. WORKSHOPS 2007 were conducted by Barb Hobbs presenting Perspective( the illusion of 3 dimension) and Gen Cousineau, Compositional techniques in water color.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR THIS YEAR.

A PLEIN AIR WORK SHOP by Gen Cousineau, the club entrance.

THE ANNUAL HSC ART AND HOBBIE SHOW 2008. "Nature expressed through Art", featuring Kay Graham and Jim Rutledge.

THE ANCHOR IN OF NAUBINWAY WALL OF ART assisted by juried art club members.

New Stationary designs and updates.

For more information on Barb Hobbs Perspective workshop consult Council Fire Article, HSC ART CLUB NEWS, Summer 2007.

"NATURE EXPRESSED THROUGH ART" featured ex-

hibitors 2008. See most recent council fire: spring 2008.

And in conclusion as always, I thank the office staff, Lester and the Board of Governors for your continued support. We encourage all of you to visit, come see what we are all about.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Francie Dittrich, President.

#### CIVIC AND GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

Summer greetings to all!

Important dates:

July 1st, 2008 summer tax bills delivered  
July 4th, 4th of July parade in Naubinway and fireworks  
July 7th, last day to register to vote  
July 27th, heritage days  
August 2nd, Farmers Market begins at Garfield Twp. Parking lot  
August 5th, 2008 Primary Election  
November 4th, 2008 General Presidential Election

Absentee ballots can be applied for at the clerk's office.

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 hesitate to contact any board member. Regular office hours are monday thru thursday 9:30 a.m. To 5:00 p.m. (Open during the lunch hour) closed fridays.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda Bennett, Chairperson  
906-477-6481

#### COMMUNICATION REPORT

We are pleased to have finally been able to place the Council Fire on the Hiawatha Club website, [www.hiawathaclub.com](http://www.hiawathaclub.com). For those of you who have high speed internet or relatively faster dialup service, you may now read the publication online. Because we are at the mercy of the printer as to when the Council Fire will be mailed out, we will make every effort to place the latest edition on the website as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dan Crandall, Editor

#### ELECTION COMMITTEE REPORT

Before reading the results of the 2008 H.S.C. Board of Governors election results, I would like to thank the members of the election committee for their time and effort. They are John DeGraaf, Walt Frederick, Jim Papineau, Bob Snyder and Ron Spaulding. Also, a special thanks to my wife, Brenda for the delicious, hot pan full of "sticky buns" she made for us to enjoy while we were counting the ballots.

The Results were as follows:

David Waldron	- 313 votes
Kurt Larson	- 251 "
James Wileman	- 248 "
Marvin Henderson	- 244 "
Charles Wilson	- 236 "
Timothy Makinen	- 170 "
Lowell Rice	- 162 "
Robert Horton	- 62 "

There were 473 Ballots cast in this years' election and 2 were rejected due to being improperly marked.

Sincerely,  
Dick Streufert, Chairman  
Election Committee

#### 3-D ARCHERY RANGE REPORT

For members and guests that have an interest in the sport of archery I would urge you to visit the beautiful and challenging HSC 3-D Archery Range located near the North end of our golf course. The Range is set up with 30 different foam animal targets depicting real hunting scenarios, and are designed to teach the archer or hunter proper shot placement of an arrow on North American Game animals for a humane and successful harvest.

On May 18, 2008 HSC hosted the second leg of the Triple Crown Archery Tournament in which 29 archers from around Northern Michigan participated. Many of the archers who shot in this shoot complimented the club on how nice a course we have and said they would be back again for more practice. All of the participants were provided lunch, which was cooked and served by Lynda and Jim Rutledge. I wish to thank them both for helping out.

Last month the Board of Governors voted to reduce fees for each 30 round game shot on the 3-D Archery Course. The new fees are \$5.00 per round for members and non-members alike. Children 17 years of age and younger can shoot free but must be accompanied by an adult. These changes were put in place to make it affordable for shooters; and to also encourage additional play. As of June 16, 2008 we have had a total of 4 members and 53 non-members visit our archery course for the 2008 season. I believe the cold damp Spring weather has slowed down the shooting' but expect July,

August and September to be very productive with the new shooting rates in place and better weather ahead. Registration for all 3-D shooting takes place inside the pro shop.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Walt Dark

#### HIAWATHA NATURE AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

The HSC Museum and The Naomi Children's Museum are open for all members to enjoy this summer. Everyone's help on opening day was very much appreciated. New hours for both museums on Tuesdays and Thursdays are from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Sundays are the same, from 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. The two back doors of the Museum will be open for visitors as usual due to member opposition of the announced closure.

The trail hikes, evening programs, children's arts and crafts, Museum exhibits, picnics, and other special activities that we provide for all HSC members are in the last two Council Fires. These activities are now posted, and are in the July and August calendars of activities in the weekly HSC Activity Sheets. Please plan to participate and join in the fun and enjoy the beauty, history, and stewardship of HSC.

A special thank you to all those who sent in Memorial Forms, tributes, and obituaries of past members for the cherry wood Remembering Book donated by Mary and Bill Yost. Those who have not, you may wish to do so. Your loved ones will then be remembered. Memorial Forms are at the HSC Museum and at the HSC Office in care of the HSC Museum. The Remembering Book will be a good source for those doing genealogy research also.

We so appreciate the information and portrait pictures sent in about the HSC Presidents for the cherry wood HSC President's Book also donated by Mary and Bill Yost. Please check the Last Council Fire for information still needed and send any needed information that you know to the HSC Office in care of the HSC Museum.

In the mean time we will be preparing the HSC 1931 Club Cabin Replica for visitors as soon as the floor is completed. Many, many thanks to those of you who helped build it and to those who have donated its 1930's furnishings.

We are also planning an Open House in 2009 to celebrate and dedicate the completion of the HSC 1931 Club Cabin Replica and the Museum Storage Building. We welcome any suggestions you may have concerning the Open House or the museums. If you wish to help, you may write your name and phone number on the Museum Volunteer List.

What would you name the HSC Museum area-the 1931 architectural buildings and sites? Please see the form in this Council Fire and join in the contest. Forms will also be available at the museums and the HSC Office. The contest deadline will be Monday, July 6, 2009. The winning entry will be announced at the 2009 Museum Open House.

We look forward to seeing all HSC members at our various activities, exhibits, and programs. They are especially planned just for you!

Respectfully submitted,  
Betty Ann Glascock  
President HNHS  
906-477-6730

#### GAME AND FOWL REPORT

It has been another good and productive year for the Fish, Game and Fowl Committee and with the support of Club Manager Lester Livermore and his staff we have accomplished the following list of objectives:

The Milk Creek Bridge has been covered with new hardwood planks; we can now get heavy equipment across the creek to install a new food plot and to also clean out the sand from a sand trap on the Upper Millecoquins River.

Many of the apple trees on the Club have been fertilized, and sprayed for weeds and tent caterpillars. We will also lime the trees this Summer. We currently care for about 88 apple trees out of 130 that have been planted over the years.

Our rifle range has recently been limed and planted with rye. The lime will neutralize the lead and this is a part of the MUCC best management plan for protecting the environment at gun ranges. The rye grass helps hold soils in place and also prevents possible erosion problems. The committee has plans to lime the trap range as well, but must first thin out a few more trees in order to get equipment in place for the task at hand.

A new blind has been installed at the QGMU which is user friendly for handicap individuals. The blind is big enough to accommodate a wheel chair and one other person. Members with handicaps should consider hunting from this blind when it is available. The blind is referred to as blind #7.

The first trail camera contest was conducted last year with many photos entered. Deer, bobcat, and owls were among some of the entries. Our club wildlife biologist, Mr. Jim Hammill provided a 22 rifle for the first place prize. We will again run the trail camera contest this year, so get those cameras out on the HSC and start submitting your entries. First place winner will receive a \$100.00 gift certificate from Cabela's.

The Committee voted in March to go back to the rule of no baiting for deer in the OGMU during the 2008 hunting season. Our test of baiting vs. not baiting showed no significant increase in the harvest of bucks at the QGMU, but did show an increase of foot and quad traffic hauling bait into this smaller section of Club land. Extra pressure of this type may not be a good friend while hunting the QGMU, and this is one of the reasons for our rule change in 2008.

A dog training area was established at the QGMU in the Southwest corner of the property. The boundaries of

the training field are posted. If you have a hunting dog, feel free to use the area to train your dog with released birds, but please follow the DNR rules pertaining to the releasing of birds.

Last Fall your committee worked hard at getting the majority of our Clubs food plots planted in winter wheat. Many of these plots did very well, and are still growing nicely. HSC Members should notice the benefit of these food plots as they travel the backcountry of the Club. Deer tracks can be found in just about all locations of the Club, and deer can be seen off and on throughout the day. Many of the Doe depend on getting the extra nutrition needed for their fawns from these food plots and it is our belief that these food plots help hold the deer population on the Club. Last week committee members Keith Hopper, Leonard Jakubiak, Dave Waldron, and myself spent some time working on our trail food plots accomplishing our Spring planting schedule. One day alone Keith Hopper and I saw over 15 deer, and these deer all looked very healthy. Therefore, the importance of food plots at HSC can not be overstated. As I said at our April Board of Governors Meeting; we are at a crossroads in conservation. More food plots need to be established on the HSC to replace the loss of the mass crop of beechnuts that will soon disappear from the Club as trees die from beech bark disease. Wildlife depend on beech trees for part of their survival, and in an effort to help our wildlife survive the committee has been at the table discussing the issue of food plot development. I have asked committee member/food plot coordinator DeWayne Evans and Club Wildlife Biologist Jim Hammill to put together a 10 year workable food plot plan, addressing the needs of our wildlife. Both of these gentlemen are here to speak to us today. Jim Hammill will first give us an update on the status of the deer heard and what to expect this Fall as well as an update on the wildlife population in general. Jim will then talk to us about the importance of a long range food plot project. DeWayne Evans will give us a brief presentation on where we are today with our food plot program, and lay out a detailed plan on how we will get to our 10 year goal. Please, we will need everyone's support to make this plan come together. I urge all of you to ask questions at the end of the presentations. This is our club, and we need you to be involved.

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

#### MANAGER'S REPORT

Governors and Members,

In 2007, much of our focus was on providing our members a more convenient and comfortable stay while at the Hiawatha Club. The Recreation Building being the most noticeable improvement. The new showers, laundry facility and wireless internet have been well used and the

building itself was busy constantly this past winter with a continued stream of people exercising, tying flies and some just gathering to visit. It was nice to see something that was just a concept a few years ago, become a reality and then to be used by so many thankful people.

The addition of microwaves in the cabins this past year also appreciated by those that have stayed in them. The need for microwaves was identified directly from the comment cards that have been added to each cabin. I special thanks to those that take the time to fill them out, we actually do read them and use them to help us make your stay more pleasurable.

2007 was the first year that HSC sponsored the Engadine Eagles Golf Team. So far it has worked out very well for both us and the student athletes. The golf team has been a popular extracurricular activity and both the boys and girls teams have had ample participation. Although they have not brought home any trophies, their scores have improved and their appreciation for the game is represented in the number of students that have been frequenting the course after the golf season has ended. This translates into future revenue for the golf course as these students continue to play long past there high school days.

The entrance improvement on US2 is nearing the end. Even as I write this, Gary Trombely is working on setting the circulating pump to turn on the waterfall. What a face-lift for the whole club. I cannot count the number of times that a member or friend has mentioned to me how good it looks and how well it represents the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club.

The purchase of 7 golf carts in 07 was a step in the right direction, but only the first step. We are still in dire need to replace the out dated models that are still in constant use and in a continuous need of repair. Many of the carts in our fleet are over 25 years old and we are finding that replacement parts are no larger available.

The 1930's Replica cottage is nearing completion at the museum site. This new life size exhibit will display a Hiawatha Club rental cottage that would have been available during the 1930's. The Hiawatha Nature and Historical Society is working on a collection of furnishing that would have been present in the 30's. Many of the items have already been obtained but anyone that thinks they might have that missing piece that would add to the life like detail can contact Betty Ann Glascock.

Overall, 2007 was a good year with many exciting and worthwhile projects. I can only hope that 2008 brings as many new attractions for our members.

Sincerely,  
Lester Livermore, Manager

### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Transfers completed as of 6-20-08	15
Transfers in process	14
Dues and CF Billed for 2008	\$739,615.00
Dues and CF Paid as of 6-20-08	\$703,833.50
Delinquent Dues and CF	\$ 35,781.50

Total Memberships	1723
1st Tier	786
2nd Tier	214
3rd Tier	723
Total Members	1163

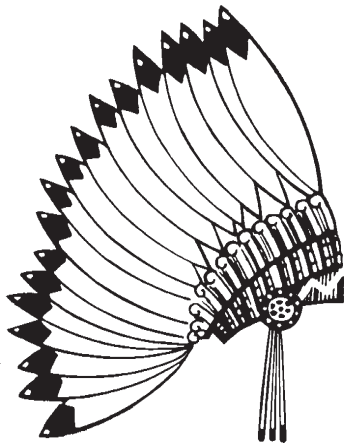
Respectfully Submitted,  
Kevin Floria, Chairman  
Membership Committee

### THE MILLECOQUIN LAKE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

The committee has decided to harvest approximately 100 acres of aquatic weeds from the lake. The harvest area would be a north/south "recreation" strip near the center of the lake. This project would be done by a contractor during July 2009, at a cost of approximately \$18,000.

We are currently in the process of obtaining a permit from the DEQ to allow this project to go forward.

Respectfully submitted,  
Co-Chairmen,  
Jim Rutledge  
Jim Hayes



### FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

#### 2008 FINANCIAL BUDGET

Following is a summary of the May 31 (year-to date) Revenues versus Expenses – Actual versus Budget.

	Actual	Budget
*Revenues	\$923,049	\$909,970
*Expenses	\$434,518	\$494,558
*Net Income	\$488,531	\$415,412

Revenues were favorable to Budget by \$13,073 primarily due to Timber and Interest. Expenses were favorable by \$60,040 due to the timing of several items including Insurance and Golf Course expenditures.

In summary, absent any unbudgeted revenue from Carbon Credits, we are on course to end the year on budget with an after tax profit of only \$29,655. This is at the low end of the Financial Operations Framework adopted in 2004 and results directly from the substantial reduction in timber revenue. Even with the proposed \$20.00 primary dues increase, our after tax profit is budgeted at \$52,855 for 2009. It takes money generated from depreciation (\$115,000) and after tax income to fund our capital improvements (\$97,000) and make the principle payment on our land acquisition (\$38,000).

#### 2008 CAPITAL EXPENSE PLAN

Following is (year to date) Capital Budget versus spending as of May 31, 2008.

	Actual	Budget
*Roof Replacement	\$-0-	\$25,000
*Fairway Mower	\$40,192	\$41,000
*Housekeeping Van	\$ -0-	\$10,000
*Fertilizer Spreader(golf)	\$ -0-	\$ 2,000
*Snowmobile	\$ 8,630	\$ 9,000
*Misc.	\$ 708	\$10,000
Detail:(Refrig.for Pro Shop)		
TOTAL	\$50,392	\$97,000

#### INVESTMENT STATUS

Following is a summary of Cash and Investments as of May 31, 2008.

*Cash	\$ 463,813
*Certificates of Deposits	\$ 199,401
*U.S. Gov't Securities	\$ 51,223
*Corporate Bonds	\$ 262,563
*Preferred Stock	\$ 42,550
*Accrued Interest on Bonds/CDs	\$ 4,213
TOTAL	\$1,023,763

The Club continues excellent financial liquidity and meets the requirements to have more cash and investments than the total of the reserved accounts (\$707,612).

## CARBON CREDITS

Hiawatha has joined with other foresters represented by Gerry Grossman to sell the "Carbon Credits" generated by our forest on the Chicago Climate Exchange. We generate approximately 94,400 tons of "Credits" per year and hope to sell them for between \$2.00 and \$5.00 per ton. If this occurs we will have a substantial positive adjustment to our budget and will not have a need for the proposed dues increase. The sale of Forestry Carbon Credits is a new concept and like any commodity, the selling price can vary dramatically. We hope the sale will take place in the next 90 days.

## DUES INCREASE

A motion will be made in the new business portion of the meeting as follows:

Moved that the primary dues for 2009 be increased by \$20.00 to \$248.00 and that the secondary dues be 30% of that amount which is \$74.00 (\$6.00 increase). Said dues increase shall not be placed in effect, if during 2008 Hiawatha receives a Carbon Credit payment that, after expenses, exceeds \$50,000.

## TWELVE MONTH (Year ending December 2007) REVIEW

\*Hiawatha continues to operate within the financial framework established by the Board. After tax profits were \$98,778, but \$48,750 of that amount came from the sale of two water front lots. Operations actually generated \$50,028.

### \*2007 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE:

Museum Replica Building  
Golf Course Entrance Enhancement  
Complete Recreation Building  
Dump Truck Replacement  
Golf Cart Replacement  
Total Cost       \$132,333

### \*AUDIT REPORT:

Smolinski and Christman, P.C. has completed the independent auditor's report as of December 31, 2007. The auditors have again issued what is commonly referred to as a "Clean Opinion" and very favorable regarding the financial operations of the Club. Copies are available at the Club Office for review.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

I would like to thank Bill Burnett, Marv Henderson, Roland Ringquist, Dave Waldron and Charlie Wilson for serving on the Committee. They have expended a lot of time in planning the Operating Budget and Capital Expenditures Plan and overseeing their operation. Also I must thank Lester

Livermore for his invaluable assistance in putting all the documents together and Sally Frederick for preparing the monthly statements.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Loyal Eldridge, Treasurer  
Chairman of the Finance Committee

## NATURAL RESOURCES REPORT

### 2007 Harvest Summary

Total acres harvested (habitat created) = 544 acres

2007 harvest was 10,781 cords

Timber revenue = \$272,110.03

Management expenses = \$15,684.20

Management expenses were 5.8% compared to the industry standard of 20%.

The issue of timber health remains (jack pine budworm, beech bark disease, and aging aspen). The beech salvage is mostly complete. The issue of aging jack pine has been addressed, but much work remains. Aging aspen has been aggressively addressed and will continue to be addressed.

The 1978 management plan anticipated regenerating the majority of the aspen resource by 1990. This plan was not implemented. During the 1990's the strategy was to spread the aspen harvest out until the year 2015. This would allow a steady flow of aspen habitat for the following 50 years (ie. harvest approximately 1/50 per year). However as the resource has aged this strategy has become high risk. It is unlikely that the stands will remain viable for many more years. Since aspen is a critical component of wildlife habitat (not merely game habitat) it is critical that we move forward.

In the past, the six year average aspen harvest has been 230 acres/year. Recent years have seen priorities change due to forest health issues (jack pine budworm and beech bark disease). Some stands of aspen have already converted to red or white pine or hardwoods. Because of this, the Natural Resources Committee has made the following recommendations:

The 2008 aspen harvest should be 300-400+ acres.

Maintain an accelerated aspen harvest.

Provide information to the Board and membership why this decision was made.

Let the membership know that this accelerated harvest will be visible.

Mark pine to leave within the harvest area rather than leave all pine.

Within five years we should be caught up. This is an extremely important project since we will lose our aspen if the plan is not implemented.

Once again, the question has been asked: Why don't we leave buffers along the trails so the timbering is not visible? In the 1970's to 1990's buffers were left even though it was known they would function for a very short time. These buf-

fers were composed of mostly mature (old) trees. In 1998 we had a wind storm and these old trees came down by the hundreds. Remember, trees (forests) have a life span and most of our trees have healthy life span of 50 to 70 years. The policy is to leave a pleasing pattern of mixed age trees along the trails whenever possible.

Jerry Grossman has graciously offered to take groups on a tour of the Club and explain what we are doing and why. If you have a group that would like a tour, call Jerry at 906-293-8707.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dan Crandall, Chairman

#### PAST PRESIDENTS REPORT

The Past Presidents Committee met twice this past year in order to discuss the merits of two potential projects. These two projects were 1. A “Benefit Package” for the Board of Governors and 2. The possibility of bringing all club related real estate sales “in-house”.

Chairman Evans stated that his experience over the past few years indicated that the Nominating Committee had been having a very difficult time in finding eight members including incumbents that would agree to run for the board. As late as last year, the Board had considered waving the rule requiring three years off after being on the board for two consecutive terms in order to obtain eight nominees. Fortunately this did not become necessary.

Steve Rogers co-chairman of the Nominating Committee this year along with Mike McElroy stated that although it had been a problem in the past they already had a full slate of nominees this year which was very good news.

The committee continued to discuss the merits of a Benefit Package and other possible tactics that may improve participation. It was felt by all present that it is too bad that we even had to have the discussion but we realize that times change and new members do not always have the time or interest to be involved with the board.

Possible benefits that were discussed included offering for free a list of club activities such as golf, sportsman’s button, cabin rental, etc., reimbursement for travel expenses, paying a per meeting stipend, and having the Past Presidents Committee work with the Nominating Committee in obtaining a list of qualified nominees.

After considerable discussion it was decided that our first approach would be for the Nominating Committee to request help from the Past Presidents Committee in obtaining nominees if they are having difficulty in doing so.

Jim Smith who is currently working in real estate but is not involved with any transactions on the club agreed to lead the discussion concerning bringing all club related real estate transactions in-house.

This concept was being looked at as a possible way to improve the process while possibly saving members some real estate fees.

Jim presented a memo in which he presented his thoughts on – The most important decision to be determined is “To what extent would this Real Estate undertaking include”- A. Real Estate Sales involving foreclosures, legal acquisitions, etc. B. Sales of excess lots, and C. Sales of member owned properties.

The other important question would be “How is this Real Estate operation organized?”

After a lengthy discussion it was the consensus of all those present that the best option would be to leave everything as is and not get involved in real estate.

The committee also discussed potential future projects. The two main ideas that were agreed upon were:

A review of the membership application process.  
Developing a long range plan for HSC.

However, it was felt that before we would undertake either of these projects we would like input from the Executive Committee as to whether or not we should proceed with either project and if so, in what order.

Respectfully submitted,  
DeWayne Evans

#### FISH REPORT

The last year has been a busy and productive one for HSC’s fishery. Since our last annual meeting we have planted 8,250 trout in our ponds and streams. Of that a total 3,850 have been planted this year. We again planted prior to the opening of trout season because of the reduced cormorant numbers. This seems to be working well and will probably be continued. We also were able to plant some good sized fish last fall in Jocko and Three Mile Ponds and fisherman are reporting good results.

We have continued to suspend fish plants at Pullup Lake due to water levels and we will reassess at the end of the year. We netted approximately 500 lbs. of bullheads this spring, all on the small size. Pike netted averaged in the mid 20 inch range and were thin. Very few perch were netted. I want to thank Dan Crandall and Jim Rutledge for their help as well as the maintenance staff for their help with our equipment.

We had Lake Superior State University out again this spring to trap net fish from Cranberry Lake and to make recommendations. They found an overabundance of perch, some good sized. These were not stunted fish. They recommended we add up to 300 Northern Pike as a predator to help stabilize the perch population. We measured and moved 23 Northern Pike from Pullup Lake and plan to move more this year. It would be appreciated if fishermen would return any pike caught from Cranberry Lake to help stabilize the perch population. Fishermen are reporting catching some keeper perch on Cranberry as well as some good sized bass.

We planted 500 more hybrid bluegills in Elbow Lake this spring. We also made a change in the limit allowed. It is now a daily combination of 25 perch and bluegills and an annual limit of 50 total. There have been reports of bass and bluegills being caught.

We had LSSU do trap netting on the QGMU pond and also make recommendations. They found an abundance of minnows and a very healthy PH level. Some smaller bluegills were netted which indicates reproduction is occurring. The consensus was that because of the depth of some areas of the pond trap nets might not give us as accurate a measure as we want. LSSU recommended that a good way to measure the success of our bluegill plants is to fish it in the summer let the club know how you did.

My phone # and e-mail is at the bottom of this report and I would appreciate your feedback. A more detailed version of LSSU's findings is available at the office. Also, we are in the process of adding two docks to the QGMU Pond and have posted a limit of 15 bluegills per day and 50 annually. Cormorants are still a problem in the spring at the QGMU Pond. Two docks have been installed there this year.

We now have our fishing survey available in mailboxes near many fishing sites. A thank you to Lester and his crew for getting them in place. You can turn in one at the end of each month to the office. We draw a winner each month for a \$50.00 prize. The data collected will be used to guide future plants and improvements to our fishery. We also have a fishing report posted on our web site that you can access to see where fishermen are reporting success. I would like to thank the many members who have given me their reports and also Annette from the club office for posting it on the club web site for me.

Stream restoration projects continue on Cold Creek and spawning sills are planned for the Upper Millecoquins River and Jocko Creek. A huge thank you to Lester and the maintenance crew for finishing the bridge over Milk Creek that will make it more feasible to establish a spawning sill in the upper river. Jim Rutledge will continue to head a team that will work on stream restoration on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 running from July through August. Look for the sign at N Gate. Volunteers are welcome; bring work gloves, wading boots, and lots of bug spray. A thank you to all the volunteers who helped on Wednesdays last year. We are also

completing a project to stop erosion at Cold Creek by adding a pair or rustic steps. I want to thank Jim MacMeekin and Jim Rutledge for helping me with this. When we are finished we plan to add another dock for fishing at Cold Creek Pond. Two fishing docks have been added to Three Mile Pond as well.

VHS is still a threat to our entire fishery but we have relaxed some of our regulations and are posted and highlighted in our fishing regulations available in the club office. We have established a wash station at the Rec Building and are using a new chemical recommended by the DNR that is more effective and friendlier to the environment. Instructions are posted at the site but simply we are asking that you treat your boat, motor, trailer, kayak, canoe, or flotation device anytime you move it from any lake, pond, or stream to another. See new HSC fishing regulations for exact details. VHS has been found in all the great lakes other than Lake Superior and in inland lakes in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Once it infects a fishery there is no way to remove it. The washing procedure is now easier and we are hoping that all members will use it. We are also exploring a way for the DNR to establish a wash station at the public boat launch on Lake Millecoquins.

Respectfully Submitted

John MacFarland, Co-chairman  
Fish, Game, & Fowl Committee

(989) 413-1598 johnmack46@yahoo.com

#### PRESIDENTS COMMENTS

While contemplating what comments would be appropriate in reviewing this past year, my foremost thoughts were the number of people who needed to be thanked for their service to the club.

First I would like to thank my fellow governors. You all have given unselfishly of your time and expertise, while serving as a governor, committee members and chairpersons.

This club would not be the "quality" organization that it is without the work of its 21+ active committees. My thanks to the chairpersons and volunteer committee members for their work.

Our manager Lester Livermore deserves recognition for his dedication to this club. Maintenance and office staff deserve thanks for the job they do keeping the club operating and meeting the needs of the members.

My wife, Lynda deserves a special thanks for her help and support this past year. Her creativity, positive energy, and technological skills have been lifesavers.

Let me switch gears a bit, and make a plea to members, to consider donating some of your time and expertise to the club. The club would not be "the special place" that it is, to live and recreate, without members helping where they can. Many of our ongoing and special projects such as; stream and habitat restoration, food plots, the replica cabin, the

recreation building, the museum and social activities would not be possible without member volunteers.

Some projects have regularly scheduled times or Lester can put you in touch with project leaders. Many require no experience. The stream restoration projects, for instance, provide on the job training. I think you will find involvement in club projects and committees interesting, rewarding, and you will meet some great fellow club members.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your president. I look forward to two more years of service as a board member

Respectfully submitted,  
Jim Rutledge

#### GOLF COMMITTEE REPORT

Prior to the first 2008 golf committee meeting, pro shop manager Vicki recommended to the committee to set rates for student season passes. It was recommended that student members would pay \$100 per season and non-member students would pay \$150.00 per season. The golf committee recommended the student season rates to the board, which was accepted. The new rates are reflected on the board at the pro shop.

Present changes on the golf course include:

A cement pad on the tee box on the driving range

A Sand dispenser on number 3 tee box

A Sign on tee box number one to indicate distance from tee box to center of fairway at dog leg.

In addition Gary Trombley has reworked the men's tee box on hole number 5 and has began to improve the cart paths and sand traps.

All tournaments are being held on Thursday this year. The Fireworks fund raiser was held on a Thursday last season, which had over 100 participants. The committee felt we shouldn't close the course on 4 of the busiest weekends of the year. The committee also felt we would have the potential to have more participants since half the rental cabins are changing over on Saturday.

Tournament schedules for the 2008 golf season includes

The Fireworks Fund Raiser Tournament which will be held on Thursday, July 17 at 1:00 pm

The M M & R Tournament: Thursday, August 14

The Hiawatha Sportsman Club Championship: Thursday, July 31

And the Engadine High School Golf Team Fund Raiser will be held on August 21

Sign up sheets for the Fireworks Fund raiser are available at the pro shop.

The committee also recommends that a child 10 or under needs to be accompanied by an adult age 17 or older.

The 2007 golf course budget was \$192,900, actual expenses were \$205,438, which was a difference of \$12,538.

Golf course greens fees for 2007 was \$110,649

Golf course resale for 2007 was \$25,170  
(\$69,619.00)

Respectfully Submitted  
Lowell Rice, Chairman

#### PROGRAM REPORT

All the planning for the 2008 Annual Dinner Dance is complete. I wish to thank everyone who helped with the preparations.

Ethel and her crew are busy working on the dinner for the evening and Gerri Lezotte and her band "Best Friends" will be entertaining us with their special blend of music.

We will finish the decorating process directly after this meeting. You are welcome to stay and help.

I look forward to greeting you this evening.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lynda Rutledge

#### TAX, LEGAL & AUDIT REPORT

TAXES:

No Report

LEGAL:

No Report

AUDIT:

The Annual Audit by Smolinski & Christman, P.C. was completed plus discussed with pertinent staff and Governors on June 13, 2008. A copy of the Report is available for member's examination at the Club Office.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Edward Middleton, Chairman  
Tax, Legal & Audit

#### GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

I am pleased to report the past year has been a good one. The Committee handled one minor grievance this past year and currently has no grievances pending.

Please remember this is a sportsman's club and the committee tries to be fair to our fellow club members. The club bylaws state "The goal of the Grievance Committee shall be to resolve the problems relating to the misconduct as informally as possible."

I feel confident that since we are all sportsman there will be no unsportsmanlike conduct, not only this next year but the next three years. Just in case there is, remember any club member who believes they know of a violation of club rules may file a grievance. To file a grievance get as much information about the violation as you can and call or write the club office, the Club Manager, myself or any other Board Member.

Respectfully Submitted  
Jim Wileman  
Chairman Grievance Committee

#### RANGE COMMITTEE REPORT

The wrap-up for the year 2007 activities was 1012 rounds shot and \$3016.00 deposited into the general fund. This equates to another record year of participation.

Our annual Turkey and Championship shoots were held July 14, 2007, with 11 turkeys won by shooters.

Championship trophies were awarded to:

Brent Vallier – Eastern U.P. champion  
Club Champions:  
1st Place – Brent Vallier  
2nd Place – Dennis Goerke  
3rd Place – Jim Wileman

The requests for amateur training went well with two complete families sending me a photo of the younger participants, which was published in January 2008 Council Fire.

We also hosted the U.P. Gobblers Jakes hunter safety course in May, which was, again, a successful community function.

The 2008 season schedule is as follows:  
Tuesdays 5:30p.m. to 7:30p.m. June 3rd thru August 26th.  
Sundays 3:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. July 6th thru August 31st.

Along with the Turkey and Championship shoot, we will have the second annual Eastern U.P. Championship, which includes non-members of the eastern U.P. Due to the increased participation from the ladies, awards will also be available in a woman's division. This shoot will be held on July 12, starting at 10:00 a.m. This early time will allow for more turkey shooters and more shooters for the Championship shoots. Water and soda will be available for sale. Observers are welcome to watch the competition.

Amateur training will be upon request; the same for special groups and families for opening the trap, other than regularly scheduled shoots. Please contact Dennis Goerke at 477-1150 to schedule times and dates. 12 gauge shells are available at market price.

A big thanks to my committee for the 2007 season who are: Clair Lashbrook, Tom Fagerlin and Frank Smidth.

Yours Truly,  
Dennis Goerke, Chairman

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## HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB SUMMARY OF JULY 19, 2008 BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

PRESIDENT RUTLEDGE – Called the Meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and recited the pledge of allegiance with the members in attendance.

GOVERNOR CRANDALL – Called the Roll.

Governors Present – Crandall, Dark, Eldridge, Floria, Larson, MacFarland, Middleton, Rutledge, Schanski, Waldron, and Wileman.

Governor Absent – Henderson.

GOVERNOR DARK – Moved to accept the minutes from the April 19, 2008 Board of Governors Meeting.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Second All in favor, Motion passed.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Moved to approve the Post Property Splits into 5 parcels with a dues paying membership

attached to each parcel.

GOVERNOR LARSON – Second All in favor, Motion passed.

GOVERNOR CRANDALL – Moved to approve the renewal of Grossman Forestry Contract with a \$2.00 per hour increase to \$55.00 per hour.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Second All in favor, Motion passed.

GOVERNOR MACFARLAND – Moved to purchase a Boat, Motor and Trailer for \$9,168.34 from Soo Board Works.

GOVERNOR MIDDLETON – Second

Discussion:

GOVERNOR ELDRIDGE – Amended motion to read that the Budget Plan for 2008 be amended to add \$9,200.00 for the purchase of a Boat, Motor, and Trailer and the such

purchase be approved.

GOVERNOR WALDRON – Second – All in favor, amended motion passed.

GOVERNOR DARK – Moved to adopt the concept of a 10 year Food Plot Plan.

GOVERNOR CRANDALL – Second

Discussion:

GOVERNOR DARK- Withdrew his motion and bring back to the October 18, 2008 Board of Governors Meeting.

GOVERNOR SCHANSKI – Moved to accept the recommendation of the Golf Committee to change the Daily Trail Fee to \$5.00 per cart per 9 holes of golf. The Annual Trail Fee to remain the same.

GOVERNOR FLORIA – Second All in favor Motion Passed.

GOVERNOR DARK – Moved to adjourn

GOVERNOR MACFARLAND – Second All in favor, Meeting adjourned at 11:35 A.M.

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#### GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Grievance Committee is pleased to report once more there are no grievances at this time. There still have been no grievances filed so far in 2008. Hopefully 2008 can be a grievance free year.

Respectfully submitted

Jim Wileman, Chairman  
Grievance Committee

#### ART REPORT

UP-DATES:

ART AND HOBBY SHOW 2008

Will be chaired by Vi Wash, Diane Hassenrik and Gloria Kuhn. Show announcement FLYERS have been printed and are ready for circulation. Looking ahead, if you as a H.S.C. member want to Volunteer, Exhibit or present a hands on demonstration, please call 477-6100 or 477-6603. Charlie Wilson has been contacted to assist us with our display boards (repair or replace) and lighting.

ART CLUB CLASSES

I am proud to report sessions 1 and 2 were well attended. Children, teens and (NEW this year ADULTS) have had the opportunity to experience basic drawing (scratch board designs), techniques in painting (color mixing still life) and pastel drawing. (stressing arrangement and reflective surfaces); under the expertise of Barb Hobbs and Gen Cousineau their instructors.

WORKSHOPS

The Art Club has approved two workshops for the calendar year 2009. HELGA FLOWER, (Internationally known artist) presenting Water Color June 18, 19 and 20, 2009. BRENNA RIZZARDI, three days of silk painting, the first or second week in August dates (yet to be determined) (NOTE) THE Helga Flower workshop requires advanced registration, including a down payment with full payment due February 1, 2009.

To register please contact Marlene Beck (summer) (906) 477-9036, winter (734) 433-1038 or by E-Mail MARPIA2@aol.com. See council fire ad for more information.

PAINTIN' PLACE IMPROVEMENTS AND BEAUTIFICATION. THE Paintin' Place Palette has been repainted by Gen Cousineau, and re-hung by maintenance, thank you Daryl and crew. Our flower boxes have been planted by master gardener Neta Mills assisted by Marlene Beck.

SPECIAL MEMBER NEWS

I'm happy to announce Gen Cousineau is recovering nicely "from her July 11 hip surgery) cards, calls and dark chocolate are welcome.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Francie Dittrich, President

For more information concerning Art Club Workshops, club members etc. contact Francie 477-6755.

#### HIAWATHA NATURE & HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

We hope everyone is enjoying the HNHS activities, programs, and museums. The HSC Weekly Activity Sheets will give all the details of our upcoming happenings.

Many thanks to Francie Dittrich and her trail maintenance committee who have been working hard clearing the hiking trails. All hiking trails are now ready for hikers.

The HSC 1931 Club Cabin Replica is still in the process of being finished at this writing.

We are busy planning the 2009 Open House to dedicate and celebrate the completion of the HSC 1931 Club Cabin Replica and the Museum Storage Building.

Entry forms for the Contest to name the HSC Museum area 1931 architectural buildings and sites are in your latest Council Fire, the HSC Office, and the HSC Museum. The winner will be announced at our 2009 Open House. Will your entry be the winner?

Memorial Forms for the Remembering Book are in the HSC

Office and the HSC Museum also.

We still are looking for information on the following HSC Presidents. We will be entering the information in the President's Book this fall. Please check your last Council Fire, Spring 2008, on page 9 to see if you have information on the four HSC Presidents listed or pictures of the fifteen HSC Presidents listed. Your assistance is very much appreciated.

Enjoy the Tree Identification Walk down the Museum Walkway between the Museum and the Mudjekeewish Dining Hall Site. It is fun and educational for both young and old. There is a bench on each of the walkway's three sections for resting or just to sit and contemplate the beauty of the surroundings. Pick up a tree identification sheet in the HSC Museum and have a special experience.

Our nominating committee is looking for a slate of officers. Now is your time to get involved. Please call John MacFarland (989-413-1598, Cell#) or myself (477-6730) if you wish to become active as an officer or the Director/Co-Director of the Museum or head or join a committee. Election of officers will be at our August 13th meeting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

We wish to thank everyone for their help, donations, and participation. With your support of the Hiawatha Nature and Historical Society the HSC Museum, a Michigan Historic Site, with its one of a kind contents including HSC's history and the surrounding museum buildings and area can be enjoyed by all. Each of you is a very valuable HSC member, who the HNHS treasures with much appreciation for each and everyone's contribution for our museum. Thank you so very much!!!

Respectfully Submitted,  
Betty Ann Glascock,  
President, HNHS  
906-477-6730

#### BUILDING, HOUSE & GROUNDS REPORT

I would like to first thank my committee members, Wendell Wilson, Dennis Waineo, Bob McKenna, Jim Rutledge, Teresa Schanski, David Hunt, Charles Wilson, and Ed Idziak. The time, energy and expense that volunteers give to our club is what makes it the best Sportsman's Club anywhere. I want to thank Lester and his staff for their help, last, I want to thank the many volunteers too numerous to mention that helped to complete several projects.

I have recently decided to step down as Chairman of the BH&G's Committee and have recommended Marv Henderson to be our new Chairman. Marv brings a great deal

of energy and expertise to this responsibility. I will be staying on as a committee member and hope to see our current project list and any new projects completed for the good of our Club.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Larson

#### WORK COMPLETED OR IN PROGRESS:

Roofs for second group of Cabins, pump house, fish house, and pavilion.

Dock at old launch site

Check in time at rental cabins changed and posted

Curtains and landscaping at Recreation Center

Flooring and steps at Museum Replica

Water fall is running

Drown cabin has been torn down and debris removed

Dock and Boat Slips at Recreation Center

Work to do:

Beaver House Trail improvement

Cranberry Lodge repairs (stain, repair, erosion in drive)

Budget for new cabins

River House improvements, power wash, stain etc.

Paint for Trap committee and Roll-Up door.

Awning at Recreation Center

Millecoquin River mouth (rocks to protect old ship)

HSC Private Property Signs (fix or replace)

Brushing at Lookout Point.

Brushing of Greylock Trail (Pipeline to US-2)

#### HIAWATHA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB GARAGE SALE 2008

The HSC garage sale is over. One wonderful change was our new garage facility with cement floors, a leak-proof roof and an absence of birds nesting in the rafters.

Before I report on the financial figures and our recommendations for disbursements, there are many people who need to be publicly thanked.

1st, The HSC work crew under Daryl and Ken had the garage completely cleaned out, tables down and ready to go. They also checked our collection barrels twice a day and emptied them when necessary.

2nd, One un-named shopper who set a HSC record when she purchased 360 paperback books.

3rd, The workers – fewer than we have ever had, but the quality of time was remarkable. Thanks to Ann Elms and Ann Hayes, our cashiers, Sharon Spencer, David Pentecost, Kay Graham, Sally & Ken Matchinski, our clean-up generals, Wayne Russo, Fred Mills and his entire work crew of loaders, washers, runners and sorters and finally Pat Mack and her daughter who made all our pricing signs.

A very special thanks to Gus Hassenrik. He arrived with his tool belt in hand and proceeded to create two 4-sided clothing racks. He needs to hire out! Another special thanks goes to Anne Pentecost. She took buyers around and became their personal shopper suggesting flowers for their kitchen

and perfect skin tone shirts, for one unsuspecting member. These buyers never knew what hit them – but we did.

This year we made \$1,347.32. We suggest that this year profits be earmarked for the Naomi children's Museum to be used to purchase supplies needed for the arts and crafts projects for the 2009 summer season.

On a final note, Barb Fagerlin, Carol Streeter and I wish to thank our 3 men and a truck, Tom, John and Mike.

We all are more than willing to turn over the next garage sale in 3–5 years to a new, younger, stronger, and more energetic group of chair-people.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mary Beth McElroy, Carol Streeter, and Barb Fagerlin

### FISH REPORT

There has been a marked improvement in fishing on Lake Millecoquins this year. Fishermen have been reporting excellent catches of good sized bluegills as well as large and small mouth bass. Excellent catches of Northern Pike are also being caught along with an occasional walleye. A young man just caught a 42" pike with help landing it from his grandpa. Another young man just caught a 38" pike and then limited out on pike the next day! I'm sure the cooler weather has helped but a lot of credit needs to be given to some of the measures we employed in previous years. Our bullhead removal has worked very well. Also, our cormorant harassment program in the spring of previous years has paid off. A grateful thank you to all the volunteers that participated in these two programs.

The highbred bluegills planted in the QGM Pond have established themselves. We are getting good reports of angler success. Fishing from the new docks has proved successful. Planting bass in the QGM Pond will be seriously considered if the bluegills continue to flourish. This is per the Lake Superior State University recommendation made this spring. There have also been good catches of hybrid gills reported taken on Elbow Lake.

Stream restoration continues on Wednesday at 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. It is led by Jim Rutledge. Look for the sign at N Gate. Bring repellent, wading shoes, and work gloves. Your help is much appreciated! Two projects have just been completed. One is the two rustic steps and new fishing dock at Cold Creek Pond. This solves an erosion problem and also provides more access to anglers. A thanks to the maintenance staff for installing the dock at a very difficult depth and to Jim MacMeekin and Jim Rutledge for helping me with this. We also cleared debris away from the tube at Jocko Dam. Stone was also added. This will improve spawning for steel head and also brook trout as well as make for a better fishing hole. We plan next to clear debris away from below the bridge at H Trail on the Upper Millecoquins River. We also hope to build a spawning run on Milk Creek just off the Upper Millecoquins River. Some of this work is also being

done on Tuesday from 9:00 to 12:00. Give me a call if you want more information, (989) 413-1598.

We have had two \$50.00 winners generated by our fishing surveys. Surveys can be picked up at the office or at sites around the club. Please return them back to the Club Office by the end of the month, one per person. There is a drop box near the wall as you come in. This data will drive future decisions concerning our fishery. The water level at Pullup Lake is holding up so far this year.

We will be watching this level closely so we can decide if we start any plants next year. Lake Superior State University will continue to work with us in transferring Northern Pike from Pullup Lake to Cranberry Lake and scientifically assessing the results. We need to update our equipment to do this. The Fish, Game, and Fowl recently recommended we pursue the purchase of a new boat, motor, and trailer to be used for club netting and other fish projects. We will be meeting with our Finance Committee to explore our options.

Respectfully Submitted

John MacFarland  
Co-chairman -Fish, Game, and Fowl Committee

### MANAGER'S REPORT

Board of Governors,

This summer the maintenance crew has been busy working on several projects and improvements that have been requested by the committees. New docks have been installed at Three Mile Pond, the QGMU Pond and Cold Creek Pond. These docks are intended to help with fishing opportunities for our youngest and most inexperienced fishers.

The Drown cottage has been removed and we are getting ready to finish converting the area around the Recreation Building into a park. Jim Peters, member and professional landscaper, donated his time and provided HSC the shrubs and trees at cost that have been planted in front of the entry. To help dress up the entrance, a green awning has been ordered and a sign, identifying the building will be placed above it. The gravel drive that runs through the yard will be removed to be replaced with grass. Additional picnic tables will be placed for members use. We are currently working on converting the boat launch to a slip pier for members to dock their boats. Once finished, Member will be allowed to dock their boats without a fee unless we find that demand for space is overwhelming. Inside the building, it is unusual to not find someone using a laptop or washing a load of laundry. A special thanks to Charlie Wilson for all the time he spent building the book shelves on the east wall. What a great addition to the club this building has become.

This summer the age of our golf cart fleet has become very

apparent. Repairs seem to be a daily operations and our maintenance cost on the old carts is staggering. We have planned for replacement of 6 carts in next year's capital plan. We need to be sure that we are diligent in replacing this antiquated fleet in a responsible manner.

If you haven't made it to the pro shop to see the variety of clothing and other merchandise put together by our new pro shop manager, Vicky Hyuck, then you should. The new line of Mossy Oak products, alongside the latest in fashion polo's and dress shirts makes for good shopping even for the pickiest of customer. Check out the new "est. 1927" line of sweat shirt and tees for a new look for our historic Club.

For those that are looking for a freebie, all you have to do is par our 2?? Brutal Par 3 #9 hole and get your name in the drawing for a free "I pared the 9th hole" tee shirt.

The entrance to Richardson Trail on US 2 is finally completed and it looks great. The water fall flowed just in time for the annual meeting and although the lights are off for a couple of weeks to keep from attracting the May Flies, it looks really great! Another "at a boy" for Gary Trombley, not only for building a wonderful entrance but for having the creative instinct to be able to see such a creation long before it was even started. Thanks again Gary!

Overall, the entire Club looks great and I want to send a word of thanks to all my staff for taking care of the Club like it was their own. Without their dedicated efforts, we would not have such a quality place to enjoy and my job would be a lot more difficult. Thanks guys and gals!

Respectfully submitted,  
Lester Livermore, Manager

#### GAME AND FOWL REPORT

Soon our committee members and other volunteers will be out planting field and trail food plots to take advantage of the Fall rains, and with that comes great hope of moving forward with a new vision. A vision with hope that our wildlife will receive the habitat support it deserves at our cross roads in conservation. Today, food plot program leader DeWayne Evans will cover the proposed 10 year food plot plan, and the financials behind this plan, which if approved by our board under new business today will be the road map or blue print to a new level in wildlife and habitat management at HSC. This plan has been well thought out by your committee and we feel it is the best option we have to enhance our deer population at the club given the fact that we are in the stages of losing our beech bark trees to beech bark disease. I must remind everybody that beech trees are a huge source of food to the clubs wildlife, especially for deer.

Last week at the HSC Museum evening program; members had a chance to listen to Club Wildlife Biologist Jim Ham-

mill give a talk about deer and their habitat in the Upper Peninsula. Jim gave a great presentation and I wish we had video taped it for all of our members who were unable to attend. He shared some very key points and a few that I wish to capture in my report for you are these:

- \* HSC and the entire Upper Peninsula are in the far Northern range of deer habitat and have the most extreme climate conditions for deer to survive anywhere in the world. Snow and extreme cold temperatures make it very hard for deer to survive and in order to survive deer burn a tremendous amount of energy.

- \* HSC has the poorest soils in the entire state of Michigan and large food sources are not in abundance due to the poor soils.

- \* A typical deer over a 24 hour period needs one bushel of forage per day in order to survive.

- \* HSC currently has on average about 9 deer per square mile, or a population of about 495 on the club.

- \* HSC can help its deer herd survive and expand to about 18 deer per square mile with a food plot plan that consists of high protein plants such as clover or biologic. It would require the HSC to convert 1 to 2 percent of its land to food plots or prairie grass. Winter wheat is also a good choice to plant where clover or biologic will not grow.

- \* Establishing 350 acres of quality food plots could move the deer herd on the HSC to a population of about one thousand white tails.

- \* In the matriarch, the old does are what we could deem the most valuable players. They have the most experience at raising and protecting the fawns. They become better mothers with age.

- \* When a doe gives birth the first time, she gives birth to only a single fawn. After that, the doe will in future years always give birth to twins.

- \* There is no such thing as an old dry doe. They can always reproduce until they die.

- \* Trilliums and blueberries are a favorite food of deer.

- \* Bobcats can and will kill deer for food.

- \* Black bears will hunt for new born fawns for food.

- \* Wolves will hunt adult deer for food.

- \* The breeding cycle is triggered by the number of daylight hours in the day. Peak breeding is on 11/15.

These were just some of the important fun facts that Jim Hammill shared and I want to thank the HSC Museum Committee for making Jim part of their program. The Museum programs help entertain and educate our members and I urge the HSC Museum to keep up the great work that they are doing.

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

## FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

### Present Status to 2008 Financial Budget

Following is a summary of the June 30, 2008 year to date actual revenues and expenses versus the 2008 financial budget.

	Actual	Budget
Revenues	974,446	973,146
Expenses	570,115	623,478
Net Income	404,331	349,668

The revenues vs budget is right on budget to date.

The expenses are under budget by \$53,364. This is comprised of insurance (under \$26,822) and other expenses that will occur later in the year. Habitat Improvement is over their yearly budget of \$26,000 by \$5,674.

Net Income for the year is progressing according to plan.

### Present Status of 2008 Capital Plan

Our Capital Plan for 2008 is \$97,000. As of June 30, 2008 we have spent \$84,735, which includes: Roof Replacement, 2nd Group of Cabins, Fairway Mower, Housekeeping Van and Snowmobile.

### Investment Status

Our Cash and Investments as of June 30, 2008 totaled \$938,120. Our "Reserve" Accounts for Contingencies, Club Development and Memorials total \$707,612. Therefore they are properly supported by our cash and investments.

To date we have not received any carbon credit payments.

Respectfully submitted,  
Loyal Eldridge, Treasurer & Finance Committee Chair

## MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Transfers completed as of 7-15-08	15
Transfers in process	18
Dues and CF Billed for 2008	\$739,615.00
Dues and CF Paid as of 7-15-08	\$709,262.00
Delinquent Dues and CF	\$ 30,353.00
Total Memberships	1723
1st Tier	786
2nd Tier	214
3rd Tier	723
Total Members	1163

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kevin Floria, Chairman, Membership Committee

## NATURAL RESOURCES REPORT

Jerry Grossman is working on the planting maps for this fall. Once this is done, he will be working on the cost estimate for the fall 2008 jack pine planting.

Jerry has requested a \$2/hr. raise in his fee to bring it up to \$55/hr. and the Natural Resource Committee has approved it. I will make a motion to approve the raise during new business.

The current status of timber sales is:

2-01 Polegate winter aspen modified clear cut of 7 acres is finished.

2-01 Polegate winter aspen modified clear cut of 4 acres is finished.

2-01 Polegate winter aspen modified clear cut of 45 acres is finished.

2-04 H-40 winter aspen modified clear cut of 28 acres is finished.

3-04 F Trail aspen modified clear cut of 30 acres is on hold.

7-04 Peterson hardwood thinning of 85 acres will be done this summer.

2-05 Section 13 thinning of 23 acres is planned.

2-05 Section 13 modified clear cut of 15 acres is planned.

8-06 Pershinske aspen is on hold.

1-07 West of Polegate modified clear cut of 45 acres is finished.

1-07 West of Polegate thinning of 8 acres is finished.

2-08 A-B aspen modified clear cut of 51 acres is finished.

3-08 Section 27 aspen modified clear cut of 51 acres is finished.

7-08 Grade Patch aspen modified clear cut of 27 acres is 95% finished.

I am looking for people to help move oak trees this fall. Call me at: 906-477-6989 if interested in helping.

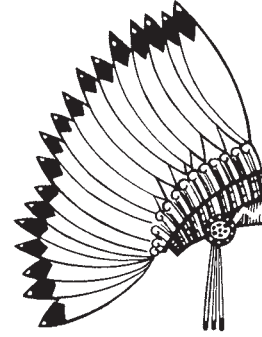
Jerry has scheduled a forestry hike with the Nature & Historical Society on Monday August 18, 2008. Meet at the Activity Building at 9:30 and end at 12:00 NOON. Hike location to be determined.

The Natural Resources Committee consists of Loyal Eldridge, DeWayne Evans, Doug Carrigan, Kevin Floria, Walter Dark, Dave Hunt, and Gary Stouffer. I would like to thank them for their time and efforts and look forward to working with them again this year. I would also like to thank Charlie Wilson and Keith Hopper for their help last fall in moving 130 oak trees.

Respectfully submitted  
Dan Crandall, Chairman

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The H.S.C. Nominating Committee is actively seeking candidates to run for the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club Board of Governors in the spring of 2009. If you are interested in running for the HSC Board or know of someone you think would be an excellent candidate please contact either Mike McElroy or Steven Rogers.



Respectfully Submitted,  
Steve Rogers and Mike McElroy,  
Co-Chairmen of Nominating Committee

### GOLF 2008 FIREWORKS FUNDRAISER FINANCIAL RESULTS

\$803.30	PARADE DONATIONS
1350.00	SPONSOR HOLE SIGNS (27)
282.00	50-50 RAFFLE
106.00	BLITZ RAFFLE
960.00	GOLFER'S ENTRY FEES
60.00	DONATIONS
\$3561.30	

H.S.C. PRO SHOP RECEIPTS WERE \$1005.39 WHILE THE TOURNAMENT TOOK PLACE.

#### TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1ST PLACE	EARL FERGIN	
	ART BODE	\$200 IN MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES
	JODE BODE	
	WALT PLAVLSANICH	
2ND PLACE	BUTCH KEYES	
	MIKE SHEPPARD	\$140.00 IN MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES
	LESTER LIVERMORE SR.	
	DAVID LIVERMORE	
3RD	SEAN BENNETT	
	MICHAEL BENNETT	\$100.00 IN MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES
	STEVE MILLER	
	LESTER LIVERMORE	

WOMEN'S LONGEST DRIVE:	KATHY NOLAN	18 HOLES (NEWBERRY) & CLUB CLOCK
WOMEN'S CLOSEST TO PIN:	BRENDA ALBRECHT	1927 HSC SWEATSHIRT
MEN'S LONGEST DIRVE:	GEORGE HARRIS	2-NINE HOLES & CART (ST IGNACE)
MEN'S CLOSEST TO PIN:	DAVE LIVERMORE	1927 HSC SWEATSHIRT

# Addresses and Phone Numbers

Board meetings are held the third Saturday of January, April July & October. The Annual Meeting is held the last Saturday of June.

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2008-2009

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- TAX, LEGAL & AUDIT - Edward Middleton - Chairman, Jim Smith, Jeff Smith & Charles Wilson.
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- GOLF COMMITTEE - Lowell Rice, Chairman, 906-477-9877, David Pentecost, DeWayne Evans, Barbara Vandermade, Bob Street & Tom Evaritt
- MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE - Kevin Floria, Chairman, Jim Rutledge, DeWayne Evans, Steve Rogers, Wendell Wilson, and Walt Dark
- OPERATIONS COMMITTEE - Jim Rutledge, Dave Waldron, Dan Crandall and Loyal Eldridge
- FISH, GAME & FOWL COMMITTEE - Walt Dark & John MacFarland, Co-Chairmen, Kevin Floria, Dave Waldron, Kurt Larson, Teresa Schanski, Jim Rutledge, DeWayne Evans, Dan Crandall, Philip Dennis, Leonard Jakubiak, John Lane, Keith Hopper, Aaron Fulton, Doug Carrigan, Ivan Darling and Jim MacMeekin
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- NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE - Dan Crandall, Chairman, Jerry Grossman, Kevin Floria, Loyal Eldridge, Gary Stoufer, Doug Carrigan, Dave Hunt, DeWayne Evans, and Walt Dark
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## BOARD OF GOVERNORS TERM EXPIRATION

2009	2010	2011
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E. Middleton	J. MacFarland	D. Waldron
T. Schanski	J. Rutledge	J. Wileman