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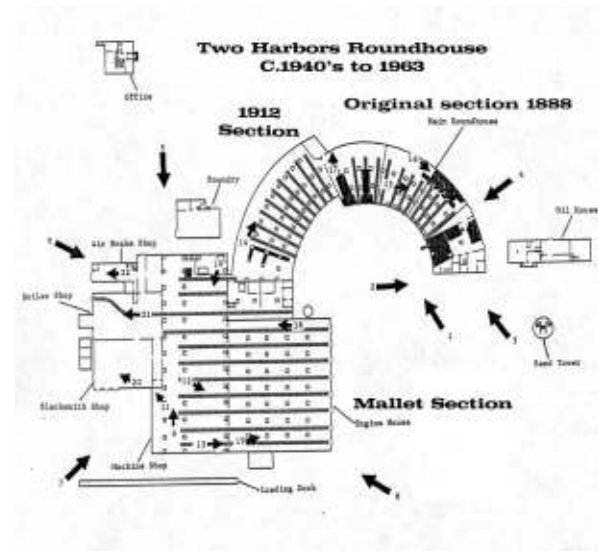
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Farewell to the roundhouse cont'd

These structures would be relatively short lived.

The takeover of the D&IR by the H.H. Porter group brought new investment to the still young railroad. Beginning in 1888 all the existing wooden structures in the rail facility would be replaced by brick buildings. There was the addition of eight stalls to the roundhouse creating a total of twenty. These stalls were 70 feet in length. The wooden turntable was also replaced



with a 60 foot steel structure, but this was still turned by manual labor.

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Northshore Mining

From Two Harbors 100 Years

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

- ... Gold was discovered at Lake Vermilion in 1865?
- ... In 1943, Dorothy Huliares and Jean Bergman were the first women to enter the Armed Services from Two Harbors?
- ... Construction began on the Minnesota "Press Camp" on Stewart River by the Minnesota Press Association in 1933?
- ... In 1921, the World Welter Weight Championship Wrestling Bout was held in Two Harbors?
- ... In 1936, The Hershey Chocolate Company bought 3 Carloads of Guernsey cows from this area as Lake County milk proved to make the best chocolate?
- ... Highway 61 was paved in 1928?
- ... David Graden, a Two Harbors native, was in the play *Nature's Way* with Jayne Mansfield, Walter Pidgeon, Tom Ewell, Shelly Winters and Martha Ray in 1965?
- ... The anchor in the mini-park weighs 8320 pounds? Was donated by US Steel in 1976 and is from the carrier George G. Crawford
- ... The first oranges ever eaten in Two Harbors occurred when the first trainload of ore arrive on July 31, 1884
- ... The Scandinavian Co-Op Mercantile Company opened in 1894
- ... Unofficially, it was believed that the Two Harbors City Band was first organized around 1897?

Acquisitions

The following people have donated to the permanent collection. We would like to thank them for their generosity.

.Lawrence University Betty Holbeck-Ostries & Fred Holbeck Cass Kane
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Farewell to the roundhouse cont'd

As the railroad grew the Consolidation locomotives were being replaced with the new Mastadon type engines, however these locomotives had to be ordered with shortened tenders in order to fit onto the 60 foot turntable. The roundhouse was further expanded to accommodate the increase in motive power by the addition of seven more stalls.

Further expansion in 1895 with the addition of stalls 30 through 52, completed the full circle. By 1905 the railroad began to return to the Consolidation locomotives but these would not fit onto the 60 foot turntable so a new 66 foot turntable was installed.

The old 60 foot turntable was sold to the Duluth and North Eastern logging railroad out of Cloquet.

The railroad continued to grow and the D&IR considered investing in yet larger locomotives for the next seven years but feared the investment. Fate would force the issue in May of 1912 when the roundhouse caught fire and burned the first 12 stalls of the old 1888 section. While all of the locomotives escaped destruction it was then decided to expand this portion of the roundhouse to feature stalls that were 90 feet long. Along with the expansion was a new 100 foot turntable that featured an electric drive system.

The railroad would continue to prosper until the great depression. In 1932 stalls 30 to 37 were retired and torn down. A world at war and the arrival of the massive Yellowstones would bring about the next changes to the roundhouse. In 1941 stalls 38 through 52 would be torn down to make room for the Mallet Section. Yellowstones were too large to fit on the turn table and needed to be turned on the Y to the north of the roundhouse. Stall #1 would become a storehouse and stalls 26 and 27 became the foreman's office. The roundhouse and turntable remained in this configuration until Black Friday in 1963.

On a more modern note, The North Shore Scenic Railroad steam locomotive 2719 and the CN still make use of the 1880's Y to turn their locomotives today.

By Todd Lindahl and Mel Sando

We're OPEN

The Lake County Historical Society will officially open all four museums on May 4th 2012. Museums will be open Friday, Saturday and Sundays, through Memorial weekend when we will open seven days a week.

History of Reserve Mining Display

Thank you to the Bay Area Historical Society for sharing their traveling exhibit with us for display in the Depot Museum throughout the month of May 2012. This exhibit chronicles the early years of taconite exploration through the creation of an entire new iron industry and the communities that were created along with it.

Yellowstone Mallet Restoration and Kiosk Dedication

Please join us in celebrating the restoration of the Yellowstone Mallet #229. On May 4th at 1 PM we will open our new commemorative and interpretive kiosk next to Yellowstone Mallet Display.

Scheduled to address the community are Mayor Bolen, Commissioner Bergman, Lake County Highway Engineer Alan Goodman, and LCHS Director Mel Sando. There will be refreshments provided by Louise's and we will have a tent where a slide show presentation will be running sharing photographs of the restoration in progress.



I ask our members to help make this special. If you know of anyone that crewed on these giants or is a DM&IR veteran, please pass this invitation along or better yet help them attend this celebration. After all this restoration is dedicated to men, women, and families of the DM&IR that built this community.

Agate Bay Public Boat Launch and Safe Harbor Dedication & Light Station Open House

Congratulations to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for a job well done on the new Public Boat Launch and Safe Harbor in Agate Bay. The Lake County Historical Society will participate in a celebration of this new construction on June 1st 2012 with an Open House at the Two Harbors Light Station. Free tours and refreshments from 11 AM to 2:30 PM.

In addition to a completely rebuilt and environmentally friendly parking area, this new facility features a pier for vessels visiting from other harbors, new docks and deeper access points, a fully ADA compatible kayak launch, a dedicated extension of the Sonju Trail, and vaulted toilets.

Library Museum Pass Program

The Arrowhead Library Museum Pass Program has been refunded for 2012. There are some changes this year as the passes will only be valid from June 1st through August 30th 2012. Passes are available to anyone with a valid Arrowhead Library Card.



Call for Volunteers

We need several some ones to greet train guests Fri or Sat or Sun 12pm—2pm to hand out brochures, give suggestions and answer questions. This *Volunteer Opportunity* would start the first weekend in June.

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LAKE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PROGRESS REPORT

From the Director

Greetings Members and Friends, I hope spring finds you well.

Farewell to the roundhouse

With our exhibits and newsletter I always like to look at our historic resources that are being affected by current events. The City of Two Harbors, in making way for future investment and developments in the Historic Waterfront District, has made plans to demolish the last remnants of the DM&IR Railroad shop facilities on the western edge of Agate Bay.

This 22 acre site was once home to

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one of the most complete locomotive and rolling stock shop yards created. Although we hate to see structures and locales disappear, the facilities, with the exception of the sand tower and the foundry, are long past any repair. I would like to present a brief history on two of the shop facilities most prominent features, the roundhouse and its corresponding turn tables.

The very first roundhouse the D&IR built was completed in December of 1884 and had only three stalls. Within a year this structure was expanded to 12 stalls and featured a 50 foot wooden turntable. The turntable was of the "Armstrong" variety being turned by a crew of men.

