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## Beaver Beacon

the Island Monthly since 1955

published by

Paradise Bay Press

Beaver Beacon

Box 254, Beaver Island, MI 49782

(231) 448-2476

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The Brothers' Place

Vesty, Irene LaFreniere, foreground Winni McDonough & Mary Margaret LaFreniere, Nels LaFreniere, Mary Vesty McDonough, Archie & Eva McDonough behind Nels

The Beacon welcomes Island Stories, Articles, Photos, and Letters to the Editor. Thanks to all who call & email with news!



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## 4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

### St. James Town Board

The *phragmites* bid was awarded to the J. F. New company, the firm previously hired (the only bidder); it agreed to obtain the permits. Their \$11,900 bid included the state land on the Island; they would separate out that portion of the charge so an attempt could be made to recover part of the bill from the state.

Pete Plastrik offered to serve as the St. James representative on the new NRESC. He had worked with conservation groups and on economic development, and would be willing to direct the creation of a new 5-year Recreation Plan, which would be needed for any grant request for waterways improvement. The last one expired in 2007. He was unanimously appointed, and the NRESC was assigned the task of completing a detailed new 5-year plan.

Information about a reservation system at the Yacht Dock was deliv-

ered. Using the state reservation system would require a \$2,500 investment in computer equipment, and would reduce revenue; only 11 of 34 state marinas use it. The only time we could benefit from a reservation system is in the off-season, and our harbormaster does this informally anyway then. He pointed out that Paradise Bay is a harbor of refuge, and that anchoring out is always permitted for boats wanting protection from a storm. If we instituted a reservation system, some boaters who wanted to extend their stay might have to leave, despite the weather conditions. Right now the 9 deep-water slips are usually full in July and August anyway.

The harbormaster's report revealed that 54% of check-ins were sailboats. It said that 4-5-hour courtesy docking was always available for boaters to go shopping or enjoy a meal. His priorities were 1) safety of boaters, 2) revenue for the facility, and 3) enriching local

## BEAVER ISLAND EVENTS

September 9 – **Claire Lynch Band**, p. 7

September 9-10 – Hannaville at BICS,  
**Soccer and Volleyball**

September 16 – **Makem & Spain**, p. 7

September 16-18 – “Crankun T’s”  
**Model T Club Car Show & Cruise**

September 17 – The **Beach Cleanup**  
sponsored by the Beaver Island

Association will be Sat, 9/17. Meet at the Community Center at 9am for bags and data cards. Return at noon for a free hotdog lunch. Call Ken McDonald at 2981 if you want bags and cards early. Please help.

September 19 – First NRESC meeting;  
7:00 at Peaine Township Hall (open)

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businesses. Jimmy White was thanked for the thoroughness of his report.

A discussion of expected millage rates for the coming year showed that while essential services will not be lowered, the total will drop by a sixth of a mill. Discussion revealed that despite the weak economy, property tax delinquency rates have not increased.

The feasibility study for air evacuation came back as a 141-page report. It made the case for the necessity of relaxing the overly stringent regulations on insurance for local planes to transport medical emergencies off the Island. At present there are around 40 flights a year. NorthFlight takes at least 90 minutes and averages 135, and they're usually quicker than the Coast Guard because it has to wait for NorthFlight to make a determination before it can fly.

#### Peaine Town Board

With Jack Gallagher and Paul

Welke absent, the Peaine Town Meeting lasted only 14 minutes. Clerk Colleen Martin opened the meeting but then turned it over to Pete LoDico to run so she could take notes.

Doug Tilly mentioned the vandalism at the Iron Ore Creek culvert in which persons unknown have repeatedly thrown the rocks protecting the new bank down into the creek to dam it and divert its flow. He has hauled them back up before, but the current array is more than he can handle.

The *phragmites* mapping effort was bolstered by a rebuilt gps monitor, but it glitched up again; in the future the SOS program would like to obtain its own monitor. To complete this work Jacque LaFreniere used her husband's small handheld unit, writing down each reading in a notebook. The survey of infestation will be mapped by Brian Kelly; the map will also show past infected areas for comparison.

September 24 – Michael Boyle and 55 of Chicago's **Arranmore Celts** will play and dance at the Parish Hall, 7:00: a real céili!

September 30-October 1 – Paradise at BICS, **Soccer and Volleyball**

October 1 – **Chaotic Harmony**, p.7

October 8 – **Bite of Beaver Island**. The

**Boodle** at 10:00 and a bike ride at 8:00 for the Sports Boosters

October 8 – **Peacemeal String Band**, p.7

November 19 – **PABI John Deere Raffle** Drawing to benefit the Beaver Island Community Center.

November 24 – **Thanksgiving Dinner** at the Gregg Fellowship Hall



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## 6. SUNNY DON

One by one the relics of the past depart as we take the necessary step of cutting the cord—we can't preserve everything. So the Kens' old gill net tug (which

was used for everything) *Sunny Don* leaves for the scrap yard. At \$300/ton, she'll more than cover the cost. Meanwhile down the street another relic went

on display outside the Marine Museum: Jack Connaghan's pound-netter *Grey Ghost*. She was also fished by Ernie Martin and Emmet, who renamed her *Nancy*.



## DAM THE CREEK

When one comes upon a collection of rocks and a creek, it might only be natural to take it as a test of one's creativity and see what one can do. Fifteen years ago the

bank stabilization at Cable's Bay also provoked passers-by into various rearrangements. Three times this challenge at Iron Ore Creek has resulted in a makeshift

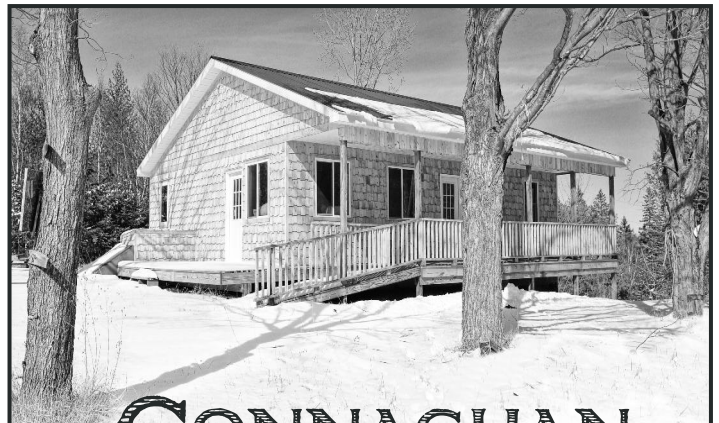
dam as the industriously curious study hydrotechnology. But the forces of order are growing weary of carrying rocks back up the mountain, and ask, *Please stop!*



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## TO DONEGAL

TDS is in the process of installing additional fiberoptic cable to serve a new DSLAM (digital subscriber line access multiplexer) located near

Donegal Bay. This DSLAM will provide telephone service and high speed internet services of up to 15 megabits to approximately 90 residents in the area.

The time line for completion of the project is scheduled for late 2011 or early 2012. Thanks to TDS for continuing to upgrade the Island infrastructure.



## FULL CIRCLE

Angel and Paul Welke won the quilt made from Ellen Welke's material, a traditional eight-pointed star pattern auctioned off. Paul was moved to reminisce

by the symbolism of the stars. "It reminds me of when my folks would take us camping in the early days," he said, referring to when the Welke brothers first bought Mel

Big Owen's farm and Betty and Bill took their family to many out-of-the-way places in the archipelago. "When I sleep under it, I know I'll have good dreams."

## BEAVER ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTER

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web: [www.beaverislandcommunitycenter.org](http://www.beaverislandcommunitycenter.org)

Check out [www.beaverislandcommunitycenter.org](http://www.beaverislandcommunitycenter.org) for updates, movies, special events, and more!

### Claire Lynch Band



photograph by Mike Melnyk

Friday, Sep 9<sup>th</sup> 8pm  
Tickets: \$25/Adv \$30/Door  
[www.clairelynch.com](http://www.clairelynch.com)  
The bluegrass A-list hits Beaver Island! The 2010 IBMA's Female Vocalist of the Year brings her "front porch" charisma sounds to our stage!

### Makem & Spain Brothers



Friday, Sep 16<sup>th</sup> 8pm  
Tickets: \$20/Adv \$25/Door  
[www.makem.com/music](http://www.makem.com/music)  
Experience the powerful and harmonious Irish-folk "wall of sound"! Sons of Tommy Makem join friends to carry on a rich heritage of Irish music.

### Chaotic Harmony



Saturday, October 1<sup>st</sup> 8pm  
Tickets: Free-will donation.  
An interdisciplinary art performance interpreting the contributions of MI Women's Hall of Fame inductee Gwen Frostic: music, dance, choral text, and film.

### Arts, Crafts & Goodies!



Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup> 11am-4pm  
Bite of Beaver "Arts, Crafts & Goodies!" Sample the "other" goodies of the Bite of Beaver festival: Artisans' and Crafters' wares, specialty jams, jellies and treats of all kinds! Prizes galore!

### Peacemeal String Band



Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup> 8pm  
Old-time traditional and contemporary folk with the hammered dulcimer, claw hammer banjo, tenor guitar, and Appalachian-style fiddle. Exciting harmonies and a unique mixture of musical styles!

**Movies** - Saturday DOUBLE FEATURES! Kids/Family Matinee 3 pm Youth/Adult 7 pm Check the Community Center for updates



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## 8. NATIVE COMPATIBLE PLANTS

I was one of those shameless kids in class who always asked a question. It didn't really matter whether I was trying to understand the subject better or whether I was trying to crack up the class with something that was both relevant yet unseemly. But over the years I began to realize that often my questions were of serious interest to many of the others in the class, and they would thank me afterward for having the courage to ask that question. So when a question arose in my mind after hearing one of the environmental talks at the Community Center this summer, I decided to get some answers.

The talk was based on the 2007 book, *Bringing Nature Home* by Doug Tallamy and published by Timber Press. Dr Tallamy is the Chair of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware. That's where I earned my Master's degree as a Longwood Fellow. Rick Darke, who wrote the forward to the 2009 edition of this book, was my Taxonomy instructor. Discovering this personal connection was reassuring, since sometimes popular environmental books turn out to be poorly researched and documented. This is hardly the case with this book, which won the 2008 Silver Medal from the Garden Writers Association of America.

Its basic premise is that we need to populate our landscapes with natives,

not hybrids and non-natives, in order to provide habitat for the insects that feed our wild birds and animals. Since I knew that hybrids come from natives, the question in my mind was, why couldn't I plant a hybrid asclepia, day lily, iris, dogwood, blue bell, raspberry, blueberry, coneflower or daisy (all native to Beaver Island) and still be providing habitat?

In his book, Tallamy agrees that plants which are closely related to natives can successfully provide habitat for local insects and birds. He says, "The very showy azaleas that evolved in and around the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and southwestern Virginia are becoming popular ornamentals in many other areas. They can become a functioning part of the ecosystem to which they have moved because insects adapted to local azalea species ... should have no trouble using the southern species as a resource." And he goes on, "My point here is that a gardener need not be a complete purist in the use of native plants in recreating functioning habitats for insects and the many birds and animals that eat them."

Now let's not skip over the part, "recreating functioning habitats." In *Bringing Nature Home*, Tallamy states he is specifically targeting suburbia; places where there are lots of paved roads, lawns, and a strong distaste for natives, which are perceived as weeds. In contrast, Beaver Island suffers very little pavement and even less lawn

space. And as for weeds, most of us on Beaver Island love them! They grow easily and that means we don't have to take care of them. Therefore, here on America's Emerald Isle, we enjoy a vigorous and dominating native habitat which does not need repairing. But it does need protecting.

So here are a few non-native (and some invasive) species which I recommend you avoid planting on Beaver Island, along with suggested native or native compatible plants to use instead.

**Replace these.....With these:**  
Vince.....Bearberry  
Norway Maple.....Sugar Maple  
Barberry.....Red Twig Dogwood  
Purple Loosestrife.....Monarda  
Russian Olive.....Juneberry  
Oriental Bittersweet.....Asclepia  
Burning Bush Euonymus...Woody Potentilla

Decades of research are needed to compile a substantial list of non-native plants which are proven to support native habitat. And I am not one of those creating or collating the data. But I can be the annoying class pest whose redeeming quality is going the extra mile to let you know what plants have made the list so far.

Stay tuned.

—Barbara Rahn

*Barbara Rahn and her husband Joe live year 'round on the Beaver Island where Barbara designs and installs landscapes, specializing in using native and native-compatible plants.*

## COMEDY GROUP TO AUDITION VIDEO LAUDED

The Beaver Island Comedy Group is planning to add several members to their troupe along with possible guest stars for upcoming productions, and also meet with those interested in writing or working the technical aspects of the shows. They will hold open audition on Tuesday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

Those interested in being "in the spotlight" should be at least 18 years old and should be prepared to participate in two of the following for their audition:

- Improv;
- Bring an idea for a comedy sketch

to explain to the group;

- Perform in a scripted role with others;
- Prepare a monologue or stand-up routine (1 - 2 minutes in length);
- or perform something original you've selected.

If interested in working behind the scenes on the production – writing, lighting, stage manager, props or videographer – please attend the audition so the Comedy Group can talk to you about your interests.

Questions: give a call to any member of the Comedy Group. Who are they? They're the ones cracking you up.

The crowd attending the Chamber's premier of the new Ted Nicholas video, *I Dream of the Island*, gave it a unanimous thumbs up. "This'll surely put us on the map!" one remarked. "He's proved his talent," another said. "It's absolutely wonderful." Afterwards no one wanted to leave. They stood around outside, extolling Ted's work. "He's more than technically proficient; he understands us."

The video is on [beaverisland.org](http://beaverisland.org) and [youtube](http://youtube). Now the effort will focus on distributing DVDs too and getting it played where an expanding number of viewers will find it. The Chamber will appreciate any suggestions.



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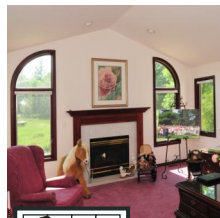
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September 4: Greg Lawson (husband of Mary Jane Fox)

September 11: Howard Davis

September 18: Harold Kruse

September 25: Harold Kruse



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more photographs can be seen at [www.edwojanrealty.com](http://www.edwojanrealty.com)

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The first floor level has two bedrooms and one full bath, a formal dining room, a living room with a wood-burning fireplace, an excellent fairly new kitchen, and a screened-in three-season porch. There is an open deck on the lake side in front of the living room, and a protected private hot tub area below the porch with a full view of the harbor just outside the walkout basement door. The walkout basement is being used as a master bedroom by the current owner (with a second  $\frac{3}{4}$  bath on this lower level). There is also a laundry room in the lower level.



**T**his home is unique: very few homes in the town of St. James have a view of the harbor like this. If you like the idea of watching the boats come and go, and seeing sunrises and moonfalls, this could be your perfect retirement spot, a very nice summer home, or an excellent rental property.



The finished area downstairs can be used as a spare bedroom, family room, or any other use a new owner might desire. The house has over 1,740 ft<sup>2</sup> of finished living area. It also has an attached one-car garage. It has recently undergone extensive renovations and improvements by the owner/builder Mike Collins. A new roof, new electric hot water boiler, and new, long-lasting shake shingles were installed last year. In 1989 a new deep well was put down, and in 2001 a new septic system was added. New landscaping and walkways were put in, and a double-insulated dog door was installed in the basement to a 15' x 100' dog run. New floor coverings are on the first floor level, and a new stove and refrigerator is in the kitchen. Because this is some of the most valuable lake frontage on Beaver Island (a minimum of \$2,000 per front foot), this house is priced right at **\$349,000.**

Contact owner and Agent Michael Collins / Ed Wojan Realty

phone: 231.313.8739 email: [Mjc3855@gmail.com](mailto:Mjc3855@gmail.com)





## NO STONE LEFT UNCARVED

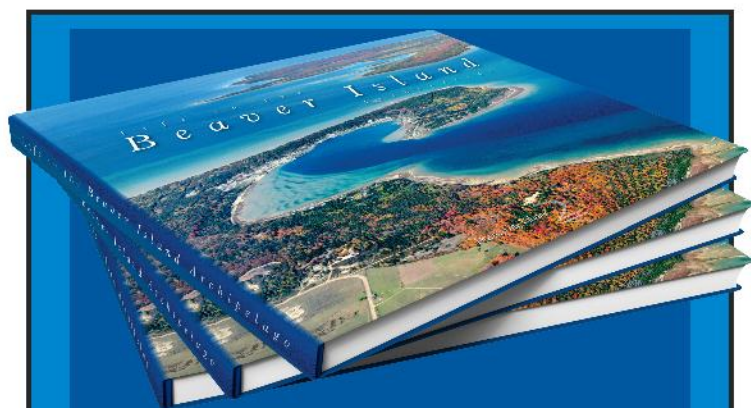
Indiana's ranking stone carver, Tim Doyle, drove to Charlevoix to launch his 25' Catalina for his annual (for the last 12 years) August sail, tied up at Beaver for a day, and wound up staying for a week. During that time he

met and enjoyed talking with dozens of people, and wound up falling in love with the Island on his first time here.

Ordinarily he sails with a crew of one or two, but the logistics didn't work out so he set off alone rather than miss

out. He had no particular destination; he just wanted to be out on the lake intensely concentrating on all the things he had to do to survive so his thoughts about how his life was changing now that he was of social

*continued on page 12.*



Jeff and Bill Cashman want to thank the Island community, both residents and visitors, for all the positive comments about "Life in the Beaver Island Archipelago," and the surprisingly strong sales. Our hope was for the book to be taken as a giving back for the joy we've experienced here over the past decade, and we are delighted that this is how it has been received. Thank you!

### Life in the Beaver Island Archipelago

the new 208-page full color hardcover Beaver Island Book released Summer 2011



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12. **Carver**, continued from page 11.

security age could have the privacy they needed to organize and present him with a conclusion.

He talked about all the effort he had put into his 40-year-old boat, making everything just right. "I sometimes wonder about the inevitable parting; what she will do without me. These days the sailboating class is greatly reduced, and boats have suffered a greater decline in price and demand than the houses in the news. And because she has occupied so much of my effort and time, I also wonder what I would do without her."

Asked about his colorful mermaid figurehead, he explained how it had come to be. "My friend and I designed it, and then she sculpted it in clay. From that we made a mold, and then cast the figurehead in fiberglass. We had to create a replica of *Morrigan's* bow so we could build the right indentation into the back of the figurehead. I have the bow mock-up and the original clay model on the wall of my apartment back in Fort Wayne."

Sitting at the municipal marina in the slip next to the helpful new assistant

harbormaster (and professional photographer) Glen Rauth, he reminisced about his career. In college he considered studying law because of his fascination with precise language, but encounters with attorneys who revealed they felt they'd been forced into compromises led him to art instead. He could not pick up a brush, though, because his highly regarded painter father was such an intimidating figure. So he chose sculpture.

As luck would have it, when the government learned that the traditional art of stone carving was fading from view, it decided to offer incentives to young sculptors to learn the craft. Tim fell under the mentorship of Jack Kendall, Indiana's greatest ever stone carver, and a long relationship began in which the secrets of a lifetime's dedication were passed down. A sequence of big projects followed, including West Point's Thayer Gate—for which Kendall turned over his special mark for Tim to use from that point forward.

Most recently Tim completed a two-year carving of a seven foot chunk of limestone into a lifelike statue, the

"Christ of Comfort and Healing" for the Meditation Garden in Charleston SC. He uses the exact right tool for each step, choosing it from among a hundred—all of which he keeps in their place and sharp. Some of the tougher cuts are made with the assistance of an air driver, yet he put such effort and force into this project that he tore two tendons in his shoulder; the surgery they required set him back for six months.

The next commission has not yet arrived. The times are changing, in part because of the economic downturn and in part because of new aesthetics, new tastes, new materials. Tim had no idea what would come next, but is satisfied that up to this point he has acted with integrity at every turn.

The morning of the 20<sup>th</sup> arrived with little wind and a flat sea, and Tim pushed off. Several friends watched him head out of the harbor, saddened by his departure but aware that this quest was what he had to do: find out what the Great Unknown had in store. Several wished they could go along. "The more one learns," one said, "the more one realizes that life's a surprise."

## ON THIS DATE

**Ten Years Ago** The *Beacon* celebrated a banded family of piping plovers which summered at Donegal Bay before winging away for the Gulf Coast on their annual migration.

The AmVets first three Pancake Breakfasts each served over 300 guests.

Doris Larson was the featured artist at Montage. The *Beacon* reported that she and Lars first visited in 1974 when he was at U-IL. They purchased property on the East Side, and their son Greg, an architect, designed their home.

The Rita Gillespie blood drive had 90 donors.

Peaine Township began to apply for grants for an East Side Drive fire station.

Marilyn Clark reviewed Roy Elsworth's amphibious plane building. Roy started in his garage with a kit in 1996, and moved the project outside the following year. By that September he installed the motor. During his work he made numerous calls to the kit maker, but in October of 1999 had progressed far enough to have the instrument panel installed. He took the plane up that month, but the instruments went blank

and he had to fly by the seat of his pants—no problem, because he'd logged over 3,000 hours in a dozen other single-engine planes.

Dorothy Prawat mused about the late Ray Denny and his sailing misadventures. Ray had offered to teach her to sail on a Sunfish, but the rudder almost broke free—it was dangling by one screw. His solution? He asked her to get in the water and hold the rudder in place while he made for shore. Another time Ray capsized off Donegal Bay. When Ray could not get up on the overturned hull Dorothy's husband Dick had to grab Ray's kayak and paddle out to rescue him. But he refused to abandon ship. Dick wound up towing the overturned boat to shore by paddle power, with Ray clinging to it.

The *Beacon* presented the new East Wind Spa started by Jayne Bailey and Karen Whitecraft.

Six Army helicopters were expected to arrive at the Municipal Airport in mid-month.

The Wildlife Club was expecting help to improve its walleye pond on

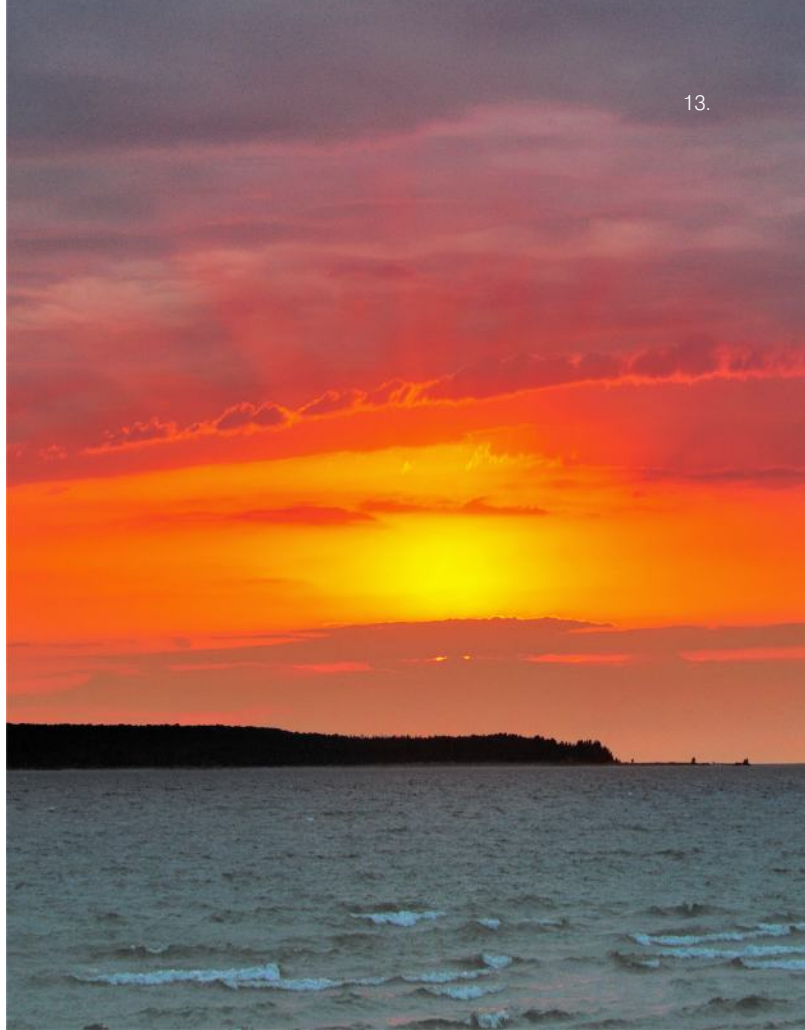
McCauley Road.

Only ten years ago these businesses were advertising in the *Beacon*: Islecrafft sign-making; Archipelago Builders; Beaver Boat-tique; Chase Manhattan Bank; Mooney/Bellows Electricians; X-Isle Nail Care; the Youth Consortium; X-Isle Cleaning; BIIP internet service; Out on a Limb; ZKE Design; Blu-Green Painting; Beaver Island Limo Tours; Floral Designs by Colleen; Maplewoods Farm builders; Lake Aircraft; Preston Feather; Beaver Island fieldstones; Rouch Roofing; Bartletts; Fochtman CarQuest; Collision Repair Center; Computerized Bookkeeping Services; and the Old Rectory, with the Mike Moore Band.

**Twenty Years Ago** Governor John Engler spent a day on the Island. Dr. Lange and Mike McGinnity showed him the Med Center, Shirley Glasdish the Print Shop, and Jim Gillingham the Bio Station. He also toured the school, and had lunch at the Lodge. A community meeting was well attended, where he was pitched about improving our roads, helping sustain our financially-troubled health care facility,

continued on page 15.









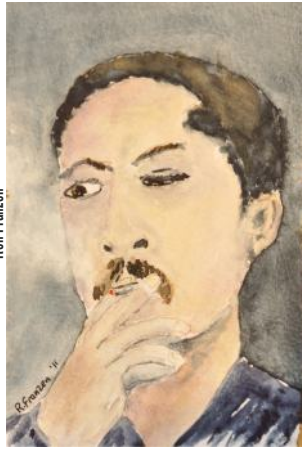
Connie Weasel



Kathleen McDonald



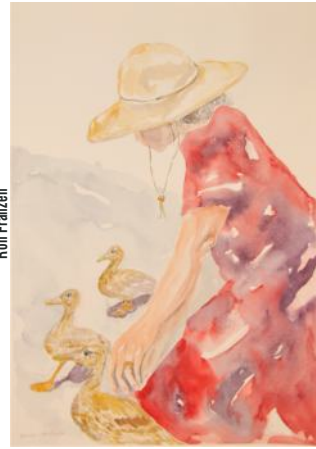
Ron Franzen



Ron Franzen



Ron Franzen



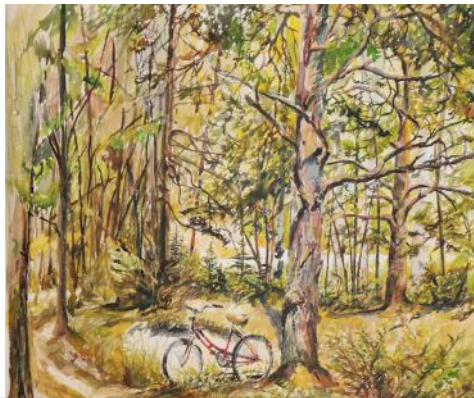
Arlene Cleveland



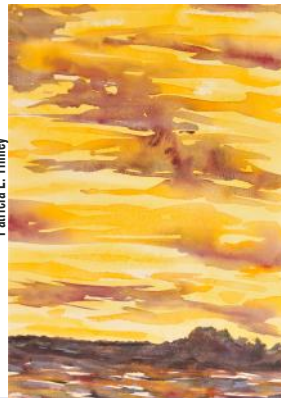
Judi Nyerges



Sara Mullen



Patricia L. Timney



Sara Mullen



Arlene Cleveland

This year many of the Royale Watercolor Society artists returned on schedule like migrating birds heeding their genetic imperative. Even though CMU dropped the class (after twenty-some years), thirteen of the students took rooms at the Brothers' Place, most for two weeks, and followed the same general schedule: paint all day, and then sit around and talk with each other on the broad, screened-in veranda in the evening—or keep painting.

But something was different; a new mood gradually came over the assembly. Without this being part of class for credit, the need to follow the accepted rules began to fade from the onset, and the artists found themselves less

restricted. Day by day their experimentation increased, and they began to paint more of what they would like to express, and less of what they knew would be required for a good grade and their teacher's approval.

The results showed at the culmination Community Center art show on 8-13, where a few new scenes joined those customarily depicted, and playful new approaches began to appear as the artists' sense of freedom increased. Some of the artists said that the curve of their production first tended downward as they stalled at times when their teacher would ordinarily intervene with a helpful suggestion, but after awhile they realized they were on their own (except for the comments made by their

peers). Then their performance began to improve. "We made our own guesses," one said. "Not all of them worked, but, all in all, the experience was exhilarating. We felt revitalized."

The show ran for two hours, and there were usually thirty patrons mulling around the five tables and the wall displays. Several paintings were purchased, and reasonably-priced unique cards. The artists plan to return on their own again next year, but they would like to regain university sponsorship. "Most of us who came this year don't need any more credit," one remarked. "But the younger artists do. If a grad school picked us up we could double our draw; our ranks even include a certified university art teacher."

Kathleen McDonald

**On This Date**, continued from page 12. and lowering taxes. Senator George McManus had visited a few weeks earlier.

An appeal was made to support St. James' funding drive as it tried to raise money to exercise its option on Gull Harbor. A CMU study was cited, which proclaimed the area to be "ecologically significant" for being home to a wide variety of birds, including herons and two threatened varieties of terns, plus unique colonies of fresh-water sponges. Senator Carl Levin had visited the site in the spring, and had gotten the Michigan Nature Conservancy to show interest; they agreed to loan the \$80,000 required for purchase—if we had enough pledges of support.

Tom Stanton from the Michigan Energy Programs was to make a presentation about self-sufficiency on the Island (he had been part of Chuck Hooker's Energy Project).

Clarkson's Groceries opened in a new building between the Shamrock and the Beachcomber.

Two CMU-PBS TV shows were filmed about Island history, one at the Print Shop, the other at the Protar Home. The Historical Society announced that the recently-acquired *Bob S* was now weather-tight. Many people were thanked for their help.

The Island was coming to terms with the fact that the F. A. S. Grant to reconstruct the King's Highway had no provision for putting in a hard surface, and

much of the gravel the CCRC installed had washed away. A new application for \$400,000 for asphalt was being prepared.

Clementine McCauley told the story of her grandparents, Conal McCauley and Mary Gallagher, and how they came to Beaver Island. They had left Arranmore, married in Toronto, and come to Detroit to find work. Con was hired on a Lighthouse Tender, which brought supplies for building the new lighthouse at Beaver Head. He told his wife there were numerous empty houses, and she passed on the news to friends—resulting in seven families chartering a boat and hiring Con as the pilot to take them there. Included was Vesty McDonough. Mary McCauley was pregnant, and her son Frank was the first gentile born here after the Mormons left. In her story one family member would arrive, go to work, save money, and send for his relatives; and so the Island was resettled. In addition to these Irish, others who had helped drive off the Mormons moved into their houses: Martins, Kiltys, and Boyles. She went on to talk about Island farmers growing wheat, which was shipped to a mill in Elk Rapids, peas for the Ferry Seed Company, potatoes, apples, and cherries. She said the first Dominican Sisters taught school in the Island jail, and the residents were so impressed they built the McKinley School on the present site. Her mother provided lodging, and she and her brothers received piano and violin lessons in

return. At first school only went through the 10<sup>th</sup> grade; she was one of the first to go through the 12<sup>th</sup>.

A letter of thanks from Oakland University student Mimi Lewis was printed; she had been brought to the Island and abandoned by her mother, but many families looked after her—particularly Ruth Gregg's.

Kevin James became the school principal.

A special-use permit was approved for Butler's junkyard.

Sympathy was expressed for the loss of Jerry Lockwood and James W. Gallagher. Jerry had been stationed here as a Coast Guard from 1943 to 1947, and met and married Geraldine Carlisle while on duty. James, 83, was born here, graduated from the McKinley School, and married Teresa Boyle; their children included Janet O'Donnell, Eleanor McDonough, and Brian Gallagher.

**Thirty Years Ago** The *Beacon* printed a 12-page issue for September and October. It reported on a softball game pitting the Oldsters against the Youngsters (who had to play in diapers), for which all the stores closed on a Sunday afternoon and the community retreated to the ball diamond. The Oldsters weren't limited to nine players, and fielded over 20—at the same time. But they kept running into each other and weren't effective. Yet they led 12 to 8 going into the final inning, when the Youngsters scored

continued on page 16.

Judi Byerges

Sara Mullen

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16. *On This Date, from page 15.*

5 to pull out the win. During the game Harriet Rafferty hit a home run—from her wheelchair. The umpire, Buzz Anderson, was legally blind. Glen Borre pitched—two balls at the same time, one with each hand. Jerry Sowa tacked Tommy McDonough but was dragged over the plate. Rich Gillespie was knocked down by a teammate and was ready to take a swing. Mary Minor ran the bases, drink in hand—only spilling half. Then grills were fired up and a community picnic was held. Everyone had a good time.

**Forty Years Ago** The *Beacon* released a single issue for August and September. It said there were good reports of pats, woodcock, and rabbits being available. Squirrels were down, and the dearth of deer prompted a “bucks only” rule.

The Museum tallied 1,325 visitors during the season, many coming to see its new acquisition: pen-and-ink drawings by Helen Collar of the original Irish settlers.

The school had 68 students, the same as the previous year. Teachers were four Sisters and Father Herbert Graf, the Island priest. Phil Gregg was president of the school board.

An upgrade of the altar at Holy Cross was paid for by raffling a painting done by Allie McDonough.

**Fifty Years Ago** The Conservation Department released the first wild turkeys. Two adult females and six young were trapped the previous evening at the Swan Lake Wildlife Experiment Station, but the adults died—“probably from asphyxiation.” The six youngsters, four females and two males, weighed between 2 lbs 10 oz and 3 lbs 13 oz. They were released at the Angeline Bluff area. An education program was begun to teach the difference between wild and domestic turkeys to reduce the chance of hunters shooting a farmer's flock; Fred Annand and others were raising domestic turkeys, which have larger heads and tail feathers tipped with white rather than cinnamon brown.

Owen Boyle and Bussey LaFreniere brought in 23 watermelons, each weigh-

ing 20 lbs, to give to the Island kids at three separate ball games.

After 33 years Bert McDonough retired from the Lighthouse Service; most of his time was at Beaver Head.

Walt Wojan and his crew repaired the fire damage to the Parish Hall.

Dr. Sorensen and his wife completed their walk around the Island, which they had begun in 1953—doing a few miles each year. The total walking time was 16 hours. A Chicago boy, Tom Chmura, did it the previous month in 13½ hours.

A group of Strangite Mormons from Voree (near Burlington) visited the Island, but left.

The McClure drilling team had reached 4,912' and were still going.

Sister Ida reported that school opened with 53 students in grade school and 13 in high school.

The Conservation Department's records indicated that in the 24 years



since 1947, 21 coyotes were killed by deer hunters, 38 by coyote hunters, and 78 were trapped. Its agent, John Ozaga, reported that he had hiked 214 miles across the Island and seen one deer killed by coyotes, two snowshoe rabbits, and one grouse. He said coyote and fox numbers were very low, and hunters did not have to be concerned. He noted that grouse were very strong; in the winter he encountered 233 birds in 29 broods, compared to three broods the year before. The deer herd was iffy so a “bucks only” rule was in effect.

Sympathy was expressed for the passing of Mrs. Tony Wojan (survived by her husband, her son Walt, and Walt's four brothers and five sisters), Mrs. Russell Palmer (the wife of the former Island doctor), Daniel “Eddie” Gillespie (who drowned getting into his boat in Lorain Ohio), and long-time summer resident Martin Amoss.



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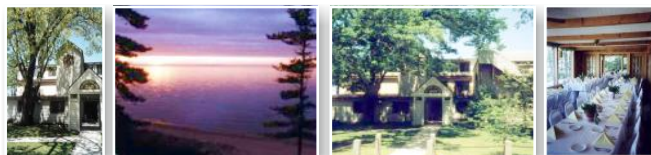
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# 18. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

from Joyce Bartels

Note: Sept. 1 - 4 fair 72 degrees  
F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday,  
September 6, 1911 **From Beaver  
Island:** "Mrs. W. A. Sheid visited  
Charlevoix last week."

"Miss Irene Gallagher is visiting  
friends in Charlevoix this week."

"Born to Mr. & Mrs. Patrick D.  
McDonough, Sunday September 3, a

girl."

"Miss Beatrice J. Gallagher left on  
Saturday's boat for Boyne City where  
she has a position teaching."

Captain McCann left Monday with  
his tug Margaret McCann for Sturgeon  
Bay, Wisconsin, where he will have her  
rebuilt."

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday,  
September 7, 1911 **Local News:** "The

fishing tug *Margaret McCann*, of St.  
James is about to go to Sturgeon Bay,  
Wis., to receive an entire rebuild."

**Beaver Island News:** "Miss Nora  
Barry left for her home at Flint."

"Mrs. W. A. Scheid went to  
Charlevoix on business."

"Mr. And Mrs. A. M. McCafferty  
and Mr. And Mrs. S. Connors and  
daughter Catherine of Escanaba,  
returned home after a week's visit to the  
Island."

"Mrs. P. McCauley returned home  
after visiting friends in Manistique."

"Mr. Mike McCann attended a  
postmasters meeting in Charlevoix last  
week."

"Mr. And Mrs. F. J. Fatherty  
returned home after a week's visit with  
Mr. And Mrs. Jas. Donlevy."

"Mr. James Donlevy paid  
Charlevoix a visit last week."

"Mrs. Nellie Roddy and her niece,  
Constance Sheridan left for their home  
in Milwaukee after two month's visit on  
the Island."

"Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald of  
Buffalo, N. Y., is here on a visit."

"Mr. Connelly and daughter Mary  
and grandson left for their home in  
Escanaba."

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat  
McDonough Sunday a baby girl."

"Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Escanaba  
returned home after two weeks visit on  
the Island."

"Mrs. Halley and children returned  
to their home in Ludington after a  
month's visit with Mrs. B. Sheid."

"Miss Grace Gallagher and her  
niece Grace, returned to her home in  
Escanaba after visiting with her mother,  
Clara C. Gallagher."

"A. I. Davenport and Wm. Lander  
of Traverse City are here with their  
auto."

"F. M. Gardner of Grand Rapids is  
here looking up fruit land."

"Miss Irene Gallagher is spending a  
week in Charlevoix."

"Miss Ethyl Hamrock returned  
home after two month's visit at  
Escanaba."

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday,  
September 13, 1911 No Beaver Island  
Related News

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday,



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Notes from F. Protar's diary with the help of Antje Price

September 14, 1911 **Local News:** "Beaver Island has a resident physician again in the person of Dr. Geoffry (sic), a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine."

**Beaver Island News:** "Gus Kitainger of Manistee, was here on business."

"Charles Beard went home to Manistee."

"Mrs. Robert Gibson went to Charlevoix on a visit."

"Mrs. Neil D. Gallagher returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit with her parents."

"Fr. Malone went to Charlevoix on business."

"Miss Bea Gallagher went to Milwaukee on a visit."

"The lighthouse tender *Sumac* was in port over Sunday."

"Dr. Jefferies (sic) of Naubinway, is here and intends to locate on the Island."

"School started last Monday."

"H. P. Boyle went to Charlevoix on business."

"Capt. Bonner went on a cruise to Green Bay on the sailing yacht *Vannatus*."

"Miss Ida Gibson and niece Sarah Bailey of Mackinaw Island, are here visiting."

"Mrs. John McCann entertained a few friends Sunday evening. Ice cream and cake were served."

"Mrs. O. D. Gallagher returned home after spending the summer with her brother Robert Gibson."

"Fred Popgras of Chicago is here on his vacation."

"Dr. Lathrup is making a trip on the Mary Gregory to Benton Harbor." (Note: Thunderstroms F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, September 20, 1911 **From Beaver Island:** "Miss Mary Johnson left last week for Chicago."

"Mrs. J. Fiendt of South Haven is visiting friends here."

"J. Donlevy made a business trip to Chicago last week."

"Mr H. P. Gallagher has gone to Chicago for the winter."

"U. S. Marshall Whalen made a business trip to the Island Friday."

"Miss Mamie McCafferty is visiting her parents for a few days."

"Mrs. D. Tillotson of Charlevoix spent a few days on the Island last week."

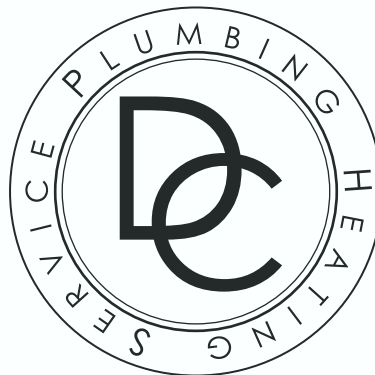
"The Misses Bea and Agnes Malloy have gone to Grand Rapids for the winter."

"Miss Annie McConley of Chicago is here for a few days visiting friends and relatives."

"Frank Burns and Jim Rodgers of

Boyne City gave a wrestling exhibition in Gallagher Hall Saturday evening." (Note: Frank Burns, Boyne City, Mich. and Jim Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa. appear in the *Hotel Beaver register*; September 14, 1911)

**Local News Briefly Told:** "United States Marshall Whalen was in the City the latter part of the week on his way to the Beaver Islands" *continued on page 20.*



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20. *One Hundred Years Ago, from page 19.*  
on official business.” (Note: September 23 - 26 fair; 70 - 28 degrees F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, September 21, 1911 **Local News:** “The Beaver Island Lumber Co.’ tug *Ryan* hauled out at Swailes’ and to receive a new shoe.”

“We have received a stalk of corn from Beaver Island that should have gone to the fair. It measures twelve feet six inches, and is well eared.”

**Beaver Island News:** “Mr. James Donlevy went to Chicago on business.”

“Mr. N. LaFrenere (sic) made a business trip to Charlevoix.”

“Mr. Whalen, U. S. Marshal of Grand Rapids was here on business last week.”

“Mrs. J. Finnet (sic) is here visiting her parents.”

“Mr. W. A. Schied of the B. I. L. Co. Was at Charlevoix on business returned Monday.”

“Miss Mary Johnson went to Detroit.”

“Mrs. Oscar Martin and daughter Edna, returned from Cheboygan, where they have been visiting.”

“Mr. J. Kitcher and Mrs. P. DeVincent of Rogers City, are visiting their brothers.”

“Mr. Holiday of East Jordan, had his moving picture show here last week.”

“Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Schied entertained a few of their friends last Thursday evening and refreshments served.”

“The wrestling match between Frank Burns of Boyne City, and Jas

Rodgers of the U. S. Navy, at Gallagher’s Hall Saturday night Sept. 16<sup>th</sup>. Burns was the winner.”

“Arthur Davenport and his father and mother of Traverse City, spent Sunday on the Island with their auto.” Mr. Davenport will put out an orchard next spring on the Island as he has purchased some land.”

“Mr. Sherwood Stephens returned home after two week’s visit to the Island.”

“Miss Fannie Malloy returned home after three week’s visit to Manistique.”

“Miss Annie J. McCauley is here visiting her parents.”

“Mrs. Carnes and her sons returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer on the Island.”

“Mrs. Tillotson was on the Island on business.” (Note: September 22 - 26 light night frosts. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, September 27, 1911 No Beaver Island related news.

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, September 28, 1911 Beaver Island News: “Mr. And Mrs. Nels FaFrenier (sic) went to Chicago to buy their Fall stock.”

“Mrs. Barney McCafferty went to Charlevoix to visit Mrs. P. McCafferty last week.”

“Mrs. Owen Boyle returned home after a visit with friends at Charlevoix.”

“A. Malloy went to Petoskey last week on business.”

“Dan P. Boyle returned from Charlevoix where he was on business.”

“Frank B. O'Donnell is at Charlevoix attending probate court.”

“Peter O. Gallagher and Hubert McCauley returned home after sailing on the S. S. Manitou all summer.”

Dr. J. Latroph (sic) and wife, of Jackson left for home after spending the summer here.”

“Mike Cull is visiting his mother.”

“The Str. Wentz is loading lumber at the B. I. L. Co. dock.”

“Capt. Frank Left returned home last week from Charlevoix.”

“Fr. Malone went to Petoskey last week.”

“Dept. Sheriff Chas Novak was here on official business last week.”

“Bid Boyle went to Chicago on a visit.”

“Born Monday to Mr. And Mrs. Hugh Connahan (sic) a baby boy.” {With information from his sons, Fr. Dan and Robert, this item is added: “September 25, 1911, Lester Connaghan born in a room above his grandfather Anthony Malloy’s meat market. Mrs. Herrick, a midwife, attended the mother, Catherine Malloy Connaghan}

“Deputy Sheriff Charles Roddy went to Charlevoix on official business.”

“Miss Anna Connaghan returned home after being gone all summer.”

“Mrs. Dan Martin went to Charlevoix Tuesday.”

“John P. Malloy went to Grand Rapids to see his daughter Nora who is sick.” (Note: September 27/28 destructive frost. F. Protar)

## HAIKU FOR YOU

praying mantis on  
moonlit railing ... shadows stir;  
willow leaves rustle

overnight, midges  
make lace drapes for the windows;  
who asked them?

dream river currents;  
frozen memories freed flow  
beyond ancestors

ants under rocks go  
mad when shown the light of day;  
complain to their queen

abandoned farmhouse  
clover scented fields; summer  
voices past still heard

—Phyllis Kayne

## HUNTING RULES

The state passed new regulations for the Beaver Island and Garden Island deer hunters (DMU115) regarding bucks. They must be at least 3 points on a side (for the first buck) and 4 points on a side for the second buck. This was supported by the Beaver Island Wildlife Club as part of the Wildlife Certification program the club and the

DNR is working towards. These regulations are law, not recommendations, as had been in the past (Let em go, Let em grow campaign). There will also be 500 doe permits available (between private and public lands) this year.

Another hunting related news item: Beaver Island is the only area in Northern Michigan to allow turkey

hunting this fall. Permits are available over the counter (no need to apply) and can be purchased after August 29th. One can be purchased each day, no limit to total. We need to bring down the size of the flocks for the winter. Any bird may be taken this fall.

—Jacque LaFreniere,  
Beaver Island Wildlife Club





Every year about this time, when the first hint of fresh September wind surges over the horizon, we notice the calendar days have raced by and yearn for some adventure to enjoy the late days of summer. This July and August were especially busy and wonderful on Bea-

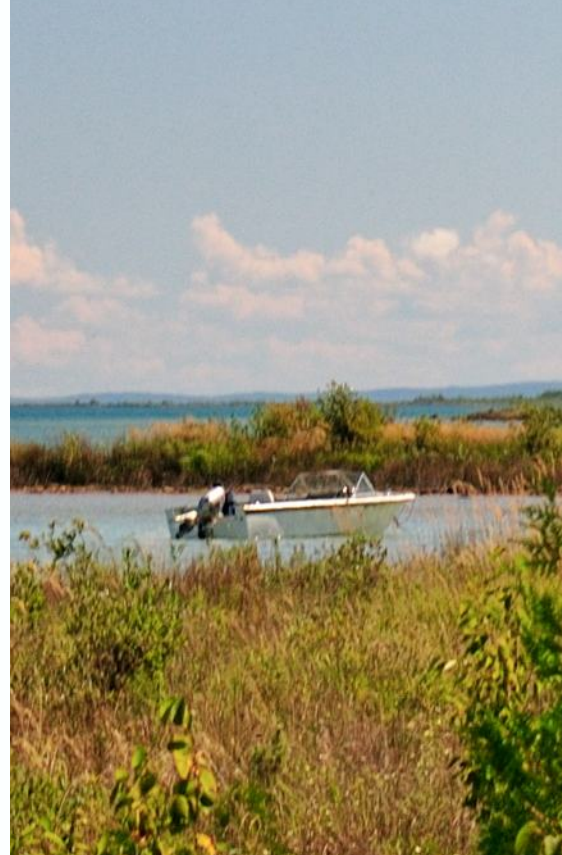
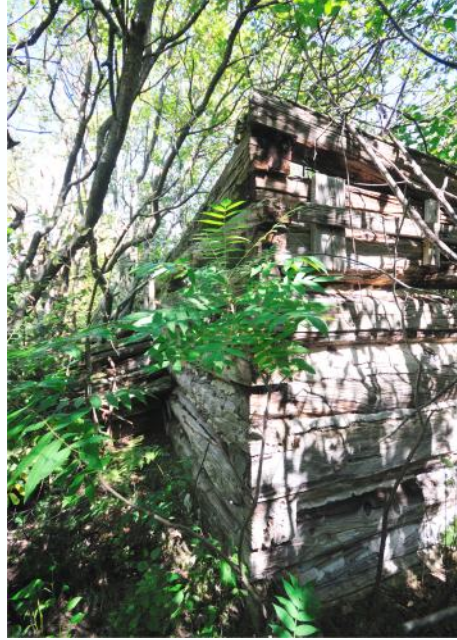
ver Island, with more events and activity than ever packed into these magnificent weeks. But at the same time, with a second wind after the summer's work and seeing visiting sailboats come and go, the races stop in and then disappear again, as a *Beacon* staffer I longed to set foot off the beaten path, even just

slightly, to reset my compass. A few days before Labor Day, Ken and Betty Scoggin provided the perfect opportunity: a quick trip from Paradise Bay between Garden and Hog and to the Danes' Farm on Garden's north shore, a place I had never before set eyes on.

At ten in the morning we set off,







picking up Harry Wanty from in front of the gallery; he also had never taken the route we planned to follow in all his years around Beaver. He said he was looking forward to the annual end-of-summer Northcutt party in a few days as well (it would be moved because of weather), but today the trip was to be a bit further. So instead of hanging a left once we jetted out of the harbor, we went straight.

From the air, the bars between Hog and Garden form stunning striations of color. Close at hand from the small boat, the shallows which seemed to stretch off into the distance forever were even more striking—having a captain on the tiller who was able to navigate the area like the back of his hand allowed us freedom to let our imaginations wander.

Likewise, the tiny islands that most of us are largely unaware of have been

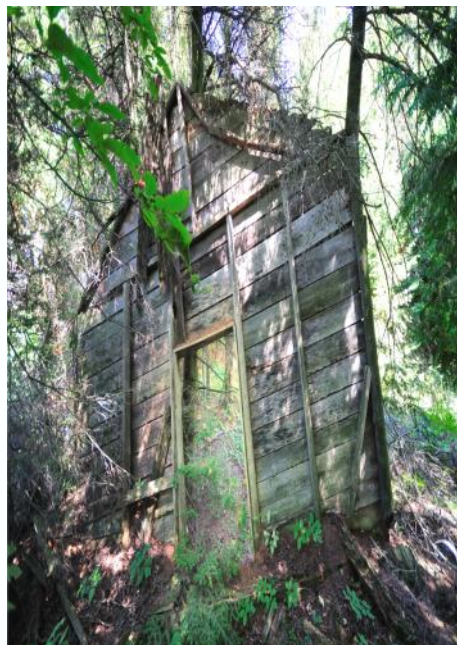




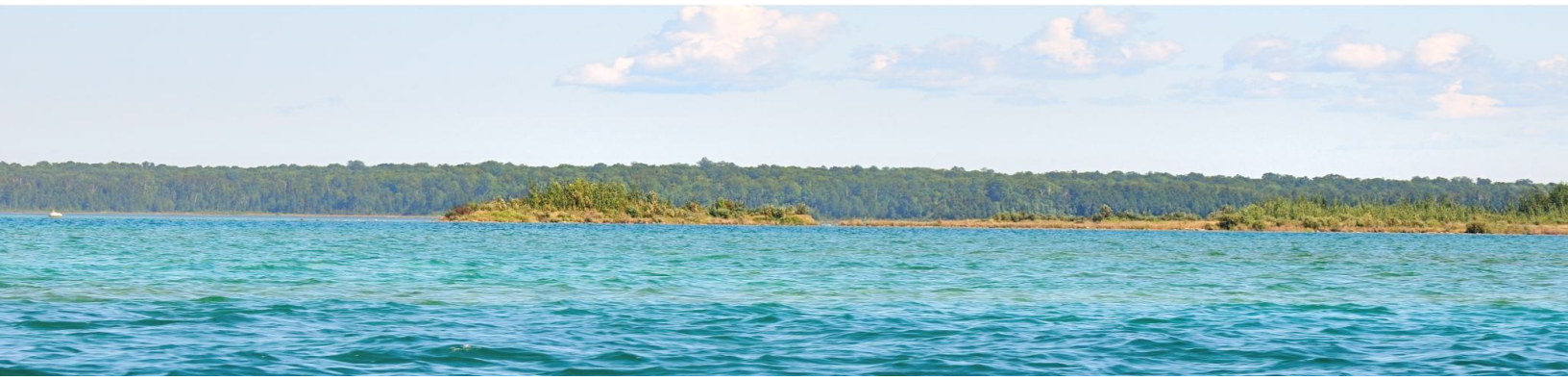
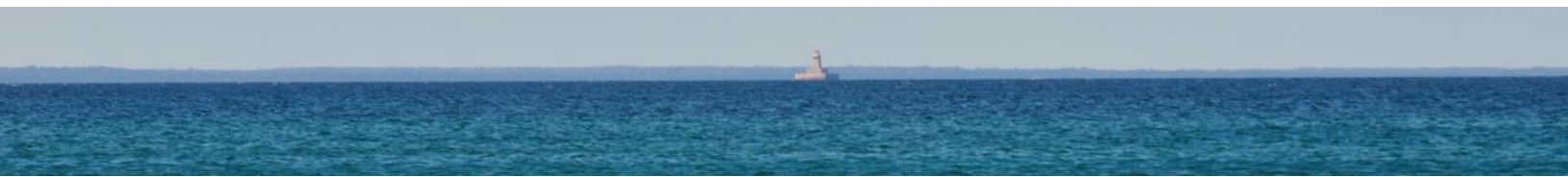


noteworthy of late because of the documented deforestation damage inflicted on them by the expanded cormorant population. But on the water, even so, passing between these small sentries, it feels like a world far apart – even though in reality it is so close to our all-so-familiar safe harbor.

Hog's long tail stretched out toward us and a few white boulders broke the surface to let us know they were there. Passing between, we began to examine Garden's large bays and how fertile the newly-extended shoreline shelf has become for grasses and plants of every type, which formed fields over what were once broad bays. Then we began craning to see the large rock and 45° tree that marked the right small cove. The chop began to pick up a bit, but Betty spotted the mark and we eased into a beautiful tiny inlet with a nice clean bottom to anchor and jump out in.









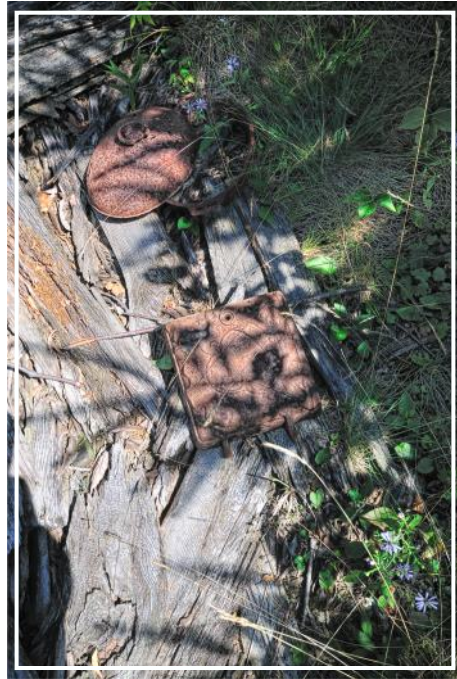
Harry manned the boat, which gave us some more freedom to explore without any worries of the boat drifting in the chop. Up to our waist, the water was refreshing, enough so to give me a quick step toward a shore I had never set foot on before. The variety of wildflowers was extensive, and around the small point, we were soon on a neat path clear as day, which had been hidden a moment before. A few steps in from the shoreline a largely intact facade was propped up by two trees. Its doorway now connected only outside space to space, but still seemed to have a purpose.

Following the path a bit further brought us suddenly into Danes' Clearing, surprisingly large and yet another world from that of the boat anchored a short distance away. To our left an old house with white chinking, dried logs, but still-strong corners overlooked the field. A few apple trees had begun to drop their ripe fruit on the ground. Apparently 20 or 25 years ago, a sportsman hunted from the second story. The roof was now long gone, but still the walls stood proudly. Looking in the windows at young trees growing inside, I was aware again of how much time had passed. I thought of the people who had planted the apple trees and watched them grow and bear fruit, and of the summers that had passed since, which still brought apples to this field. I wondered what life had been like here a few steps from the shore when roads connected Danes' Farm to the Vincents, the schoolhouse, and Northcutt's sawmill and there was commerce between the islands.

A hundred and twenty-eight years ago, Egredius Larsen's brother Jack and Jack's wife's brother, Matt Jensen (25), came to America and began fishing at Green Bay, Wisconsin; they had been fishermen back in Denmark. The next year stories about the plentiful fish around Garden Island led them to set off for a new home. They fetched up on Squaw, but put in for homesteads on Garden's north shore. Jack's brother Egredius, or Gus, (15) joined them in 1887; the next year Matt's brother Peter (19) arrived. Matt's sister Christie (27) joined the colony in 1894, the year Peter married Julia Wachter of St. James.

Matt's bride Nicolene arrived that same year, bringing along Peter Neilson,

who boarded with the Larsens. The next year Christine married Gus, who was six years younger. Their graves are in the Danes' Clearing, along with that of their infant daughter.



Matt Jensen and Peter Neilson built two fish tugs for themselves, the *Panther* (1915) and the *Yankee*. Gus fished with the 26' *Nina*. Gus's son Big Art Larsen moved to Beaver Island and married



Sybil Tilley, but when he was ready for his own tug he asked the Vincent brothers back on Garden to build it; the *Estonia* was the result—a tug famous for surviving the Armistice Day Storm. For many years it served as the Island's

rescue vessel, taking the sick and 25. wounded across the lake.

Looking out at the large field with barely a rustling leaf, I wondered how many people from our familiar harbor of St. James had also walked this path and seen this magical clearing to center their compass.

A few steps from a large stone cold cellar which had begun to collapse, embossed metal parts of the stove were laid out. On the edge of the clearing the barn was equally interesting, with the first low door we came to inset between two side walls. Did the walls give order to the animals who passed through this doorway? Like the house, and preserved better than the old homes on Beaver which have gone untended as years have come and gone, the barn seemed both part of an ancient time entirely foreign from our own and also quite familiar.

After having a good look at the buildings and grabbing a few apples, we poked back out to the shore and through the tall grass on the point which reached our shoulders. From the point we meandered back out to the boat, letting Lake Michigan wash any poison ivy off our legs; a short distance over slippery rocks made the first steps precarious before we reached a sandy bottom. The small sheltered bay provided the perfect spot for lunch, and then we were off again. As we pulled the anchors, the wind glided the boat away from shore and back out into the chop. A short distance down the coast the opening to Vincents' was pointed out, and then we turned around to stay dry and headed back for Beaver the way we had come.

Passing between Garden and Hog a second time, we saw small whitecaps break over a long thin shoal poking above the water. A dozen gulls stood watch on rock tops above the surf, while a few more vied for position. Beyond, the metal roofs of Bonadeo's and Hunting's houses provided clear beacons of reflected light. Ken and Betty remarked that one time when they were right here and visibility was bad they were thankful to have those new roofs guide their way back into Beaver Harbor. So at the end of this day, we were thankful to see both the old and the new, and for the experience of traveling over the fantastic shoals and among the small islands in between. — Jeff Cashman

For decades, descendants of island clans have made their way back to the ancestral home for a taste of the golden summer with friends and kin. From Grand Rapids, Detroit, Chicago, and points further out, they've returned by train, plane, car, and of course boat to reach these shores. But it's a rare few who have made the trek by bicycle.

One of that small number completed the trip by motorless motion this past July. Departing from Detroit and arriving in Charlevoix some two weeks later on the cusp of the busy Fourth, Patrick Licavoli pedaled his sturdy Raleigh over the state's secondary road system, saddle bags stuffed



and duffel bulging with camp gear strapped to the small rear-tire rack. Further equipped with helmet, an iPod loaded with over 4'000 songs, and a lot of fortitude, the clan Gatliff scion aver-

aged 40 miles per day, encountering a strained calf muscle pulled during a slog through a sandy stretch of trail near Charlotte. An admiring, bike-friendly doctor's visit later, the marathon pilgrimage continued. By the time he reached this writer's home in Grand Rapids, he was ready for a short break to explore that river city's treasures—including a refreshing visit to a local microbrewery, where the Belgian ale of the month should have been named Florence

Nightingale for all its restorative powers.

Back on Google-mapped county roads the day after, he skirted the eastern boundary of the Manistee National

## BACKING UP THE BIRHC

The Beaver Island Rural Health Center will be the site of a new emergency generator soon, thanks to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. The grant for

\$31,795.00 was announced by the Grand Traverse Band on August 10, 2011. The Tribal Chairman is Derek J. Bailey.

Beaver Island Rural Health Center

President Denny Cook and Charlevoix County Commissioner Richard Gillespie submitted the application for the propane generator. A recent assessment by Charlevoix, Cheboygan and

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Forest, heading steadily north into the Traverse Bay area. Camping when needed in secluded meadows or state parks, keeping in touch with his remote spotter by phone, Pat traced out the blue highways of north-west lower Michigan with the ambling pen of his bike. Charlevoix loomed on the horizon in due course, and by the time he reached the ferry dock at Beaver, he was ready for a jump in the surprisingly bracing lake. A stay of several weeks followed, to make up for the past five years absent from the archipelago.

It was a journey planned a year before, as he toiled in the environs of the University of Colorado, Boulder. That bike-bountiful town has been a good match for the Motor City-born adventurer, whose love affair with all things cyclic has been a hallmark of his

well-traveled life. Rolling up and down the mountain ranges of the central Rockies is a favorite pastime for Licavoli, hammock packed along for reclining views of the glorious meadows and peaks of the great West. But Beaver's deep forests and vast blue expanses hold a special place in Pat's memory, their beauty exerting an even greater pull on his heart. Its one heck of a magnet that can pull a man up the Mitten State by bike.

But as mentioned, Pat is not the first to be so pulled. A few days after the biker known to his intimates as the Elusive Brown Trout arrived on-isle, he reconnected with his visiting cousin Tony Gatliff. Hearing of Pat's epic journey, Tony recounted a time when he and a friend pedaled the very same route from Detroit, arriving at the Charlevoix

ferry in time to hear on their transistor radio news of President Nixon's resignation. Decades before that eventful day, a young Phil Gregg and Harry Bartels biked from the Lansing area in the summer of 1940 to catch the *Mary Margaret* on its daily trip to the isle. And so the siren's call continues to draw the faithful back, by whatever means necessary, or simply imagined.

Licavoli plans to repeat his trek next summer, pondering the possibility of extending the journey many-fold by biking from Boulder to Michigan, and on up to Charlevoix. That would be an itinerary daunting to a lesser man. But lesser men aren't as single-minded as the Trout, for whom swimming upstream is less an arduous endeavor than a passionate pilgrimage.

—Robert Cole

Emmet County Emergency Management determined that the health center was especially vulnerable to localized power outages. Director Gregory K. Williams visited the Island last year and

concluded that the health center would be a good candidate to serve as the working command center in the event of a community emergency.

The Charlevoix County Local

Planning Team and Local Emergency Planning Committee also supported the grant application.

The BIRHC will be seeking bids for the 55kW propane generator project.

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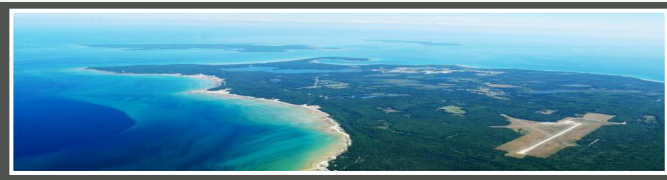
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## **Hagerman Home-** 37645 Lake Shore Rd.

Very nicely finished 2,860 square foot home with 4 bedrooms and a den or 5th bedroom, a two car garage plus a large covered screened-in porch and other outside decks on 155 feet of sand beach frontage in the center of DONEGAL BAY. This home was a frame finished for Steve and Eleanore Hagerman by contractor Ron Wojan in 1994. The kitchen is beautiful with sinks on both sides, a built-in combination microwave/convection oven with exhaust hood. There is also a full size oven/range below. Kohler fixtures in the kitchen plus oak and tile countertops and back splash; high quality white wood cabinets and a very large glass-front china cabinet. On the lakeside of the kitchen there is a large dining room area with large windows that look out over an open front deck to the view of Donegal Bay and High Island to the west. Immediately left of the dining room (south side of the house) is a fantastic sunroom that even during the heart of winter warms up nicely and could provide some passive solar heating to the house. A large Beaver Island fieldstone chimney rises two stories in the living room; the owners had a wood stove insert put into this fireplace for an efficient heater that can also be used as an open fireplace. There is a master bedroom with its own bathroom on the first floor that has a large room on the road side behind it that can be used as a study/office/den or even another bedroom. There is a half bath off the living room for guests. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms plus a small bedroom. There is a three quarter bath between the two large bedrooms and another half bath in the upper lakeside bedroom. There are high quality hardwood floors throughout the house. The house also has a central vacuum system, a sound system that covers most of the first floor including the master bedroom. There is electric heat throughout the house with the heat and hot water on a separate meter at the lower rate. The quality of the trim, the special wiring, the quality of the floors, etc. make this a home anyone would be proud to live in. The drive-in two-car garage has a loft storage area and pantry. With lots on Donegal Bay now selling at \$1,500 per front foot there is \$232,500 of raw land value with this house. You probably could not build this house today for the \$560,000 attributed to the improvements, so this home and frontage is priced to sell at an asking price of **\$695,000.**



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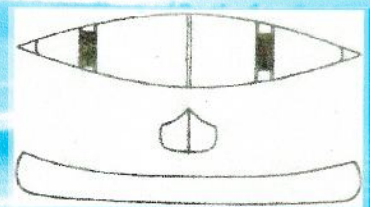
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# NAMES OF THE STARS

I have taught you shiphandling, the signs of foul weather  
And rules for right of way in harbors and thoroughfares  
Now, most important of all, remember the names of the stars

Antares, Arcturus, Alphecca, Deneb and Vega

Remember them all, remember their names and their places  
You will find you forget them, unless you remember them daily

Your Sonar feels out the deeps, undulant hills and dark dells  
Fingers the shapes of lost ships whose names are forgotten  
Given good charts, you can sail by your soundings  
Your will need no star sights, taken at twilight, no running fixes

At Rebecca Shoals and Cape May tall towers hoop the seas in hyperbolae  
Fair weather or foul they give you your fixes  
On the green tubes you will read your coordinates  
You will need no observations, morning and evening, make no calculations

At night radar reaches, touches land for you  
Shoulder, breast, smooth flank of shoreline, yearned-for harbor  
Past headland and seawall the transistors and tubes lead you homeward  
You can forget the names of the stars

You must therefore remember them daily, each one in its own constellation  
Each morning twilight, each sundown, you must climb to your bridges and name them.

Rigel, Betelgeuse and Bellatrix burn in Orion  
Aktebam flares, the red eye of the Bull  
Alphenat hangs in Andromeda and Altair in Aquilla  
Arcturus is the brightest in Bootes, Spica in Virgo  
And Siritts in the Dog

Remember them all. Remember their names and their places

For, when your sweep circuits fail and your radar goes dead  
When they tell you something is wrong and that no replacements for your readout tubes  
have come through or can soon be expected  
When your messages go unacknowledged  
And the shore stations drift into silence

Then, if you remember their names, the stars will be waiting  
The red eye of Taurus will take you safely to Tarshish  
Spica, in Virgo, will guide you past Scylla and Circe homeward to Carthage  
And you can always steer by Polaris, to which is tethered the Bear

— Larry Barrett

# YOU CAN BE PROTAR

At its Annual Meeting the Beaver Island Historical Society discussed a recent suggestion: letting interested people stay in the Protar Home for a week, for a modest fee, dressing and living as Protar did and presenting his vision of the purpose of life to whom-ever stops to chat.

It would not be an easy life—there's no running water and no electricity, but that proved no hindrance to Protar himself.

The audience was skeptical at first, but warmed to the idea and pronounced it worthy of further consideration.

Of course some improvements



*Larry Barrett, former professor, consultant, college administrator, and Renaissance man, purchased the Annand property above Mike Boyle's Beach, including Big Phil Gallagher's home—where he summered with his wife Ruth for many years until his passing in 2005. He contributed to the Island in many ways.*



would have to be made—such as plugging the cracks and rebuilding the out-house. That will be helped by a special Protar Fund created by Dave Bailey, the native plant advocate who comes every year from Buchanan to unwind for a week and this year made a \$265 donation to start the ball rolling.



Two daring young men from Chicago, Mickey Lupa and Chris Jarvis, left Mackinac Island on 8-15 in two kayaks, and landed on Beaver's east side the next day, where strong winds (15 mph) forced them to make camp. Luckily for them they were near Lisa Lange's cottage; she gave them a meal, let them shower, and took them on a tour of the Island before they pushed off again.

Their continuing journey was to take them to the Manitous and then across to Newport Beach in Wisconsin. They posted their gps waypoints on a map on *chicagocean.com*, their website, every 15 minutes. Once they reach Wisconsin they would never be more than three miles (15 minutes) from shore, but rough weather kept them near Michigan inordinately long.

On their way here they were waved at by several passing boats. One, a scout ship hired to protect boaters from work being done on the Mighty Mac, explained the danger. When Mickey

and Chris said they had no choice but to pass under the tiny workers way over their head, the security patrol told them, "Well, okay, but scoot like you've never scooted before. Rivets *may* fall."

They've only been at this for two years—since Mickey's wife went kayak crazy on a trip to Maine and bought a pair. Mickey's is 17½', Chris's a foot shorter—each in the \$1,500 range. Once they got hooked they took classes on basic kayaking and rescues. They got their feet wet on an 85-mile crossing from South Haven to Waukegan last year—in 10' waves. One crest somersaulted Mickey out of his craft, but it only took him ten minutes to get back in. They kept scooting, and haven't been in the lake since.

They devised their own training schedule, which they feel is mandatory. "Aerobic jogging, shoulder work, pumping dumbbells," Chris, an MRI tech, said. Mickey, a nurse, credits his involvement with the sea for an epiphany he experienced in Chris's

basement music studio. Several musicians gather to jam on weekends; Mickey was always reluctant to try adding his flute—until returning from the Waukegan crossing and finding the music inside him. "It was just in me," he said. "I had to let it out, so I picked up my axe and blew, and wow!"

They set up their trip to receive care packages at several points along the way—the MREs they thrive on, batteries, and clean clothes. They're shooting video footage as they go, and are toying with bringing out a book or a record of the trip on DVD.

Several friends expressed an interest in joining them, but so far were unwilling to put themselves through the rigorous training the trip requires. "Next year we'll do something easier to get more of them involved," Chris said. "Once they're committed, we'll organize a Chicago-to-Beaver paddle," Mickey added. "Thanks to Lisa, we've learned there's something here for everyone we know."

photographs by Lisa Lange

## AHOY EVERY WON

Holy shivering shad cakes what a summer. Just finished my Beaver Island concerts and a successful fund-raiser for Haiti.

Here is some good news: Most of you know about the mission in Haiti that I cofounded, but what you don't know is that we now have a 501c3 tax exempt status as a non-profit from the federal government.

It has taken a few months to get the ball rolling. Now we are celebrating by making this exclusive offer to Islanders and sailors alike, on what is appropriately named "The Island-to-Island Reach Out" campaign.

It's a reach-out program for the Great Lakes and its people who, like me, got tired of listening to the negative talk about charities, how administrative costs eat up the larger percentage of donations. I believe fund-raising should

be called "fun" raising. People who support the GSF know we operate from the heart and our administration is a voluntary vocation.

My music as well as other internationally acclaimed artists has added a new dimension to the idea "party with a purpose" in reaching out to Haiti and other countries where the necessities of life are a luxury.

Most of these people give their time and money for their causes; one step at a time we are proving charity work is fun. To us that's what life is for, people helping people and having a great time doing it.

So I am happy to present this offer and ask you to help. It's amazing how far \$100 can go for the education, health, and welfare of children where there is no public school system, clean water, medicine, or food to go around.

A one-week vacation to the British Virgin Islands, airfare, hotel and a three-day sail onboard my 56 foot catch, "MANGELE," snorkeling, diving, beach combing while visiting Norman and Peter Island and of course front row seats at my concert at Leverick Bay.

The drawing will be held on Beaver Island Michigan Sat Sept 10<sup>th</sup>. Tickets are \$100 dollars tax deductible and can be purchased by credit card by going to: [www.goodsamaritanofhaiti.com](http://www.goodsamaritanofhaiti.com) and ping the donation page.

Be sure to make a memo: TICKET BVI TRIP. Include your email address, no computer no problem; check made out to: The Good Samaritan of Haiti Foundation; P O Box 264; Lyons, Colorado. 80540

Thank you for your generosity,  
—Beans

## A MURDER MYSTERY

On September 25<sup>th</sup> the COA Sunday Picnic, from 11-1 hosted by the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging, celebrating our Beaver Island Seniors with support by the Beaver Island Community Center, will feature a special

picnic menu, entertainment and prizes!

Join us for "Sabotage on the Emerald Isle," a fun-funny-interactive-murder-mystery-trial-by-jury presentation of the Kangaroo Kourt, "where justice is never served but fun

and laughs are always on the docket."

Starring local Islanders, COA staff, and audience members—perhaps YOU!? Great food, company and fun for the whole community! Call (231) 448-2022 to reserve your ticket today!











## BIG BOPPERS ABOUND

33.

The Homecoming softball tournament produced some amazing plays and stats. Three of the eight teams were Island-based, but Ryan Smith's team did not reach the third round and McDonough's team, the long-time champion back in the day, was elim-

inated after three games. Fish Hunters' Corky Norman was named the MVP, and Carlson's Brett Erskin was the home-run leader with five. Tim McDonough was the batting champ with an .885 average—and the three times he didn't get a hit, he was robbed!

## OUR MYSTERIOUS CIRCLE

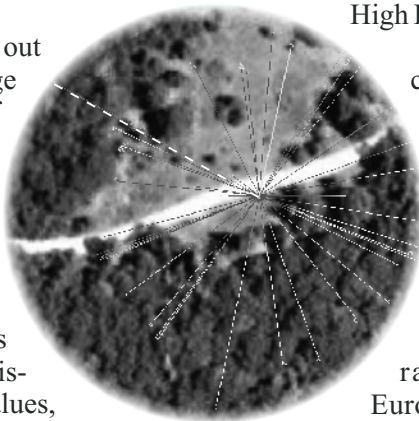
The Google Earth overlay shows the Beaver Island stone circle in position on the landscape, electronically over-drawn in AutoCAD.

I was able to make out and recognize the large "pointed boulder," of Prof. James Scherz's 1988 survey, and used that to orient and scale the site plan. The vectors seen running out to stone or cairn positions are all code-bearing distance and angle values, which recur on British standing stone circles. The same factorable numbers (in enlarged ratio) recur between Monk's Mound, in the Cahokia group and its outer satellite marker-mounds. The same values are found on ancient survey-marker sites over several continents, extending to New Zealand. I offer them as the probable, intended codes, but everything can be reassessed if some stone positions are inaccurately recorded.

Having done a lot of archaeological surveying with an optical theodolite in bush, scrub or forested country, I know how difficult it is to get precise distance and angle measurements without a clear line of sight. There may be discrepancies and drift in some stone positions,

especially those surrounded by thicket.

The dashed vector points to the Summer-Solstice sunset position, which occurs in the mid-range of High Island.



This standing stone circle site is very important to the worldwide research community and, by the apparent numbers being generated, strong evidence of a direct link to ancient Bronze Age people of the Mediterranean, Continental Europe, and Britain. It looks like ancient copper-miners were using Beaver Island as winter quarters, before returning north to the mines in the Spring thaw.

The site encodes the general, run-of-the-mill, navigational and lunar-cycle numbers commonly found on the European/Mediterranean sites and, without those values, positional-plotting at sea was unachievable.

If in the future the regional government authorities are able to complete a full re-survey of the stone circle component positions, using state-of-the-art equipment (like the Trimble backpack gps receivers that are accurate to within fractions of an inch), I'd love to see those finalized, definitive results.

—Martin Doutré, Auckland

## AMVETS AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The AmVets voted to award this years scholarship to Alexandra Kuligoski. There was a 4-way tie and we selected the win-

ner by drawing the name. We were all very impressed with your letters and we wish we could have helped all of you.

—Bob Tidmore, Post 46

## THE THIRD ISLAND MARATHON

The Island was packed for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Marathon. All beds were taken, and many had to hop a plane in the late afternoon—or sleep on the public benches. Besides being the

most charming place to run, this was the last chance to qualify for the sport's biggest event, the Boston Marathon. *(The complete results and Bob Trudgeon's analysis will appear next month.)*

## Beaver Island Association

Supporting Environmental  
and Economic Sustainability

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## NIAGARA PRINCESS PAYS A CALL

Three late-summer arrivals of the *Niagara Prince* provided customers for the tour buses, downtown shops and restaurants, and the two museums.

The ship ties up at the dock, but when the ferry arrives moves toward the center of the harbor. The cruise director warns the passengers that when

they see it move, they “don’t have to start running from the fish market, toy store, or Livingstone Studio. It’s only for a half hour; it’ll soon be back.”



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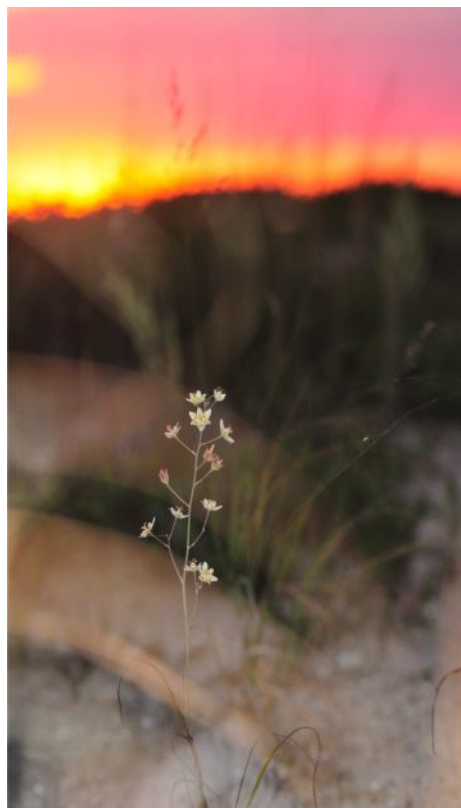
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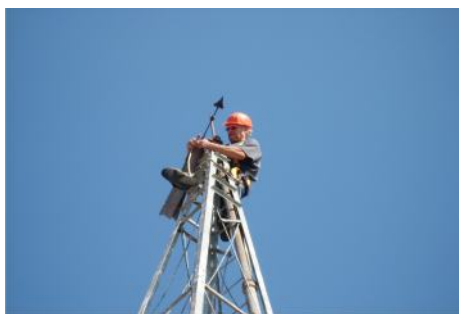


## P R E T T Y I N

Eleven members of the Sault Naturalists from Sault Ontario and Sault Michigan came to Beaver on a weekend outing. We biked many of the roads and trails, enjoyed a donut and coffee at Dalwhinnie’s, kicked back at Beaver Island Lodge, had a wonderful meal at Stoney Acre Grill, then fun at Donegal







## THE WHISKEY POINT FLAG

There are a lot of uses around town for Ron Wojan's 42'+ boom truck. First it came in handy for putting bundles of shingles on the Parish Hall roof. Then it

set the *Nancy M* in a crib at the Marine Museum. And now this! But even so, taking the flagpole down to have the top pulley reinstalled still required a coor-

dated tag team of monkey men willing to climb high. It had to be done: the erector-set tower is part of the five-piece iconography of Whiskey Point.



## YELLOW

Danny's Pub, and slept soundly at The Brothers' Place.

On the East Side Drive we ran into someone who'd been coming for 50 years. She had learned to Be Prepared.

We had a great time, and hope to be back again.

—Gail Andrew



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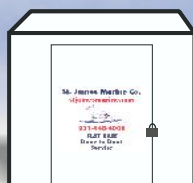
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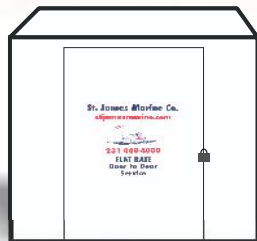
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# Lighthouse Fellowship

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with Sunday School for children at the same time.

Bob Hoogendoorn, pastor.



## LOOK JUST RIGHT THANKS

37.

If you didn't look just right,  
you could miss them  
moving slowly south,  
one too long leg after another.

When I heard them just after dawn  
I thought I was hearing  
turkeys in the woods,  
not sandhills on the beach.

But there they were,  
out front,  
no hurry to them,  
snacking as they walked, and rattling.

The beach was different from last year,  
from two years ago,  
different from when it was  
a mile high river of ice.

But the cranes were the same:  
visitors from before our world  
visitors you could have seen  
if you stood still two million years ago,  
and looked just right.

—Jeff Crawford

## REACH EXCEEDING GRASP

When Beauty comes my way today  
Let me not despair,  
To reach beyond this humble self  
Is part of Beauty fair—

It matters not that I can't reach  
As high as others might  
But only that I see it there,  
With hopeful waiting sight.

Part of Beauty is struggle,  
to find it all around—  
In spite of ugly distraction,  
Upon this mortal ground.

It's true that Beauty,  
Like Joy does fly,  
And seems from us to flee—  
But yet it's blessing,  
Upon reflecting—  
Reaches back to me.

So today when Beauty comes your way,  
And your grasp can't match your reach—  
Contemplate within your heart,  
The lesson it may teach.

—Dawn George

Rob Bellingar (Coffell) and family would like to thank everyone for their prayers and support during this time of need. We are so fortunate to have such wonderful volunteers and staff who due to their training and dedication were able to not only stop the severe bleeding and save Rob's life but also assist the family during a time of crisis. During Rob's surgeries and hospital time he received 9 bags of blood and we would like to stress how important blood donations are (Rita Gillespie Memorial Blood Drive) and how you never know when someone you love needs such a simple gift. Words cannot express how grateful we are for all those who touched our lives.

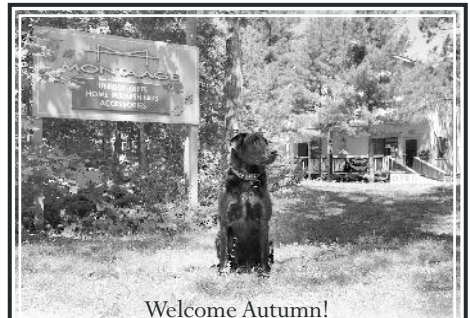
—With Love, The Coffell family

## HELP

On Thursday evening, 28 July 2011, Rob Bellingar, the 20-year old son of Coffell Construction owner Brad and Missy Coffell (and grandson of Dan and Rose Benjamin) was involved in a near fatal motorcycle/car accident on the north end of Beaver Island. Rob sustained serious compound fractures of the knee and lower leg, and lacerations to the foot and toes of his left leg when he was thrown from his motorcycle. He was attended to by our local EMS service, but had to be helicoptered by the Coast Guard to the Munson Medical Center in Traverse City for surgical treatment and an initial period of recovery.

Rob had further surgery on the 19<sup>th</sup> of August and was still in the hospital due to infection at the time of this writing. Hopefully, he will soon be back on Beaver Island to recuperate in what is expected to be a very lengthy recovery period. He currently has no health insurance! Beaver Island friends and residents have always had kind hearts and been good about helping those Islanders in their time of need; this is one of those times for us to come together to help Rob with cards and/or donations of support. For those Island folk who wish to donate, please write your checks in the name of Melissa Coffell and send them to her c/o P.O. Box 442, Beaver Island, MI 49782. Thank you so very much.

— Anonymous friends.



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To the members of the Beaver Island Community:

I am writing to encourage you to join the Beaver Island Association.

Our organization has taken on important roles in protecting the Island environment and in helping to promote the local economy. We need your support in these efforts. Summarized below are a number of the important initiatives underway.

**The Environment:**

- The Beaver Island Association, under the leadership of Pam Grassmick,

spearheaded the drive to eradicate invasive *Phragmites* from Island beaches. The program has been exceptionally successful and we have now formed a committee, led by Craig Schrottenboer, to take the leadership role to focus on the nine most harmful additional invasive species threatening the Island. The charter of the committee is to identify the presence of invasives, create an inventory, and then arrange for control or eradication. The committee is planning an Invasive Species Summit to be held at the BI Community

Center on June 14, 2012. In addition to Craig, members of the committee are Beth Leuck, Annette Dashiell, Jim Jones, and Bob Anderson.

- Craig also represents the Association on the board of the Natural Resources and Ecotourism Steering Committee (NRESC). The work of the committee will be coordinated with the NRESC.

- The BIA (under Ken McDonald) is the sponsor of the annual beach cleanup to remove trash and items harmful to wildlife,

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and provide data to a clearing house monitoring the Great Lakes (the Alliance for the Great Lakes [www.greatlakes.org](http://www.greatlakes.org)). This year's cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, September 17 at 9 a.m. with a free hot-dog lunch at the Community Center to follow. Ken is coordinating this effort with the Beaver Island Community School, encouraging student participation in the clean-up.

- We have contributed to the promulgation of common-sense regulations regarding ATV use on beaches and

dunes.

- The Association sponsors a free summer lecture series on topics of interest to Island residents and visitors, presented by expert guest speakers.

- The BIA funded the placement of fire danger signs at critical Island locations, and coordinated training with the fire department to maintain accurate fire danger warnings.

#### **Economic and Educational Initiatives:**

- Our organization has undertaken various analyses and data presentations

to increase awareness regarding property tax levels and spending.

- Bob Anderson has initiated discussions with the townships and the Charlevoix Road Commission regarding enhanced maintenance and improvements of Island roads. He is coordinating this with our representative on the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.

- Paul Glendon, BIA president emeritus, initiated a thoughtful discussion of the concept of consolidating the St. James and

*continued on page 40.*

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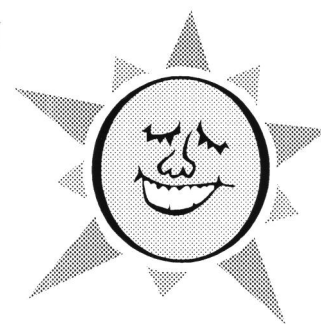
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40. **BIA**, continued from page 39.  
Peaine townships. We intend to help  
facilitate this discussion.

- The BIA (Taffy Raphael and Beth Leuck) has undertaken initiatives with Kitty McNamara, the principal of the Beaver Island Community School, to expand the horizons of the high school students by establishing a "Career Day" program, bringing successful graduates and other good role models to Beaver Island to give the students a firsthand connection with exciting educational and career paths. The first of these is planned for the Tuesday after Memorial Day, 2012.

- Taffy and Beth will also be

working with the CMU Biological Station staff to initiate a series of educational field trips for students at BICS.

**We also have initiatives to enhance communications on goings on around the Island:**

- Jim Jones is working to improve our website to include links to more relevant sites and the Beaver Island Forum. In addition, the website will include summaries of recent BIA Board Meetings and our Annual Meeting so members can be informed of BIA activities and progress.

- The BIA twice yearly publishes a newsletter, mailed to homes, to provide members with an update of prog-

## A NEW SLICE ON THE ANNUAL

This Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> former winners of the Bite of Beaver Island Apple Pie Contest will be the judges for the annual baking competition. As the judges won't be entering the contest there are even more

opportunities for great bakers out there to "take home the crown!"

Have your pie turned into the kitchen at Holy Cross Hall between 10 a.m. and noon on Oct. 8. Judging will

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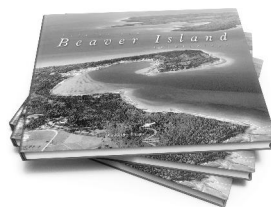
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## Life in the Beaver Island Archipelago

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ress on our initiatives and future plans.

• Board members have been assigned to act as liaisons with the townships (St. James: Peter Igoe/Bob Tidmore; Peaine: Ken McDonald/Pam Grassmick), and we plan to report periodically via the website on township government proceedings.

Of course there are other things in which we are involved and we are eager to hear from members about their ideas of subjects of importance in which the Beaver Island Association might play a positive role. Please join and give us your thoughts. Annual dues are only \$20 (July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012).

## APPLE PIE CONTEST

begin at 1:30 with the announcement of the top two winners (with prizes!) at 2:30 p.m.

Please put your name on the bottom of the pie tin. All are welcome to watch

I hope you will consider <sup>41</sup> becoming a member. Your support will benefit residents, property owners, and visitors to Beaver Island.

To join please send your check of \$20 to: The Beaver Island Association; Bob Anderson, Treasurer; P.O. Box 390; Beaver Island, MI 49782

Sincerely,  
Peter Igoe, President

*Beaver Island Association Board of Directors: Bob Anderson, Treasurer; Pam Grassmick; Peter Igoe, President; Jim Jones; Beth Leuck; Ken McDonald, Vice President; Taffy Raphael, Secretary; Craig Schrottenboer; Bob Tidmore*



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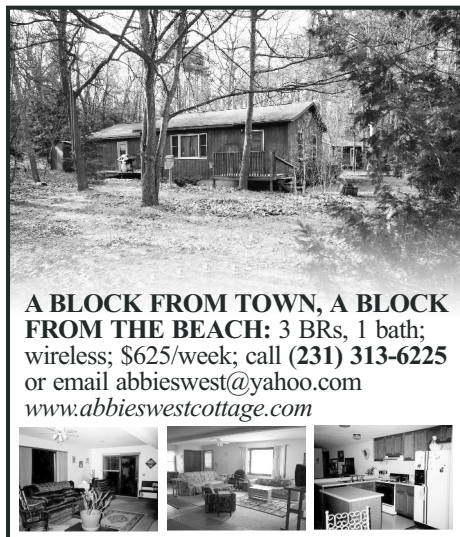
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Spectacular view of Paradise Bay! Large home with all the amenities, linens provided. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, sleeps 8, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, satellite tv. June – Sept. \$1250 a week. Short walk to the Stoney Acre Grill. Please call (231) 448-2235



### SPARKLING HARBOR VIEW:

Welcoming cottage perched on a bluff overlooking the harbor. Less than a mile south of the ferry. This up-to-date cottage is comfortably furnished and contains 1 full bed, 2 twin beds, plus a daybed. Short walks to beautiful beaches and the activities and amenities of town. Two bikes, tv/vcr, microwave and Weber grill. \$700 a week / \$600/wk from 9-1 to 6-30. Call Mike at (734) 769-7565 or (734) 475-6178 or email mschroer@a2mich.com



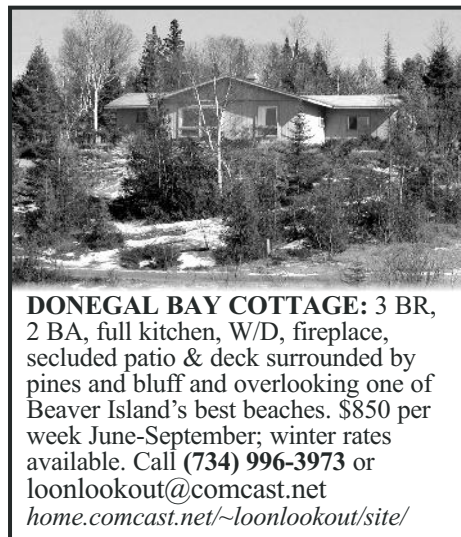
**A BLOCK FROM TOWN, A BLOCK FROM THE BEACH:** 3 BRs, 1 bath; wireless; \$625/week; call (231) 313-6225 or email abbieswest@yahoo.com www.abbieswestcottage.com



**LAKEFRONT:** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths + large lower level with sleeping for 6. Sleeps 12 total. Washer/dryer, bikes, kayaks, wrap-a-round porch, views of sunset & Garden & Squaw Islands. \$1400/week. (773) 663-7772. Website: www.LinnsLakeLodge.com E-mail: Info@whatproperties.com

**7 PINES - Weekly Rental.** Close to town (short walk to Dalwhinnie) Sleeps 6, 1½ bath, washer/dryer, linens furnished, freshly remodeled, *DOG friendly*, \$750/week, Contact Ryan & Gretchen Fogg at (616) 836-1597. ryanpfogg@gmail.com

**SAND BAY - "BAY HAVEN" COTTAGE - WEEKLY RENTAL -** Lake Front, Sandy Beach, 5 br, great view, laundry, East Side Dr.—only four miles from town. Awesome sunrises — walk to beach is straight and flat out the lower level. Taking reservations for 2011 — Please call



**DONEGAL BAY COTTAGE:** 3 BR, 2 BA, full kitchen, W/D, fireplace, secluded patio & deck surrounded by pines and bluff and overlooking one of Beaver Island's best beaches. \$850 per week June-September; winter rates available. Call (734) 996-3973 or loonlookout@comcast.net home.comcast.net/~loonlookout/site/



### SHORTY'S PLACE:

In town with a beautiful view of the harbor and our beach lot across the street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Dalwhinnie and McDonough's within walking distance. \$1100 per week. Call Patti Fogg: (616) 399-5067 pfogg@charter.net Website: www.allenfoggcottages.com



Laurie Bos at (616) 786-3863 or email lauriesbos@chartermi.net Photographs of Bay Haven can be seen online at: www.bayhaven.beaverisland.net

**THE FISHERMAN'S HOUSE -** Great 'In-Town' location across the street from St. James Harbor. Four bedrooms, three with double beds and one with twin beds, two bathrooms, bed linens and bath towels provided, fully equipped modern kitchen, washer/dryer, TV, enclosed porch, and open deck with grill. For availability, call Bill or Tammy (231) 448-2499 or (231) 448-2733 or tammymcd107@yahoo.com.

## REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE

**40 ACRES ON SLOPTOWN ROAD -** Call Bud at (231) 448-2397.

**10 ACRES OLD FOX LAKE ROAD** Beautiful, wooded, great building site; \$39,000. (231) 409-1214.

**LOTS 644 AND 645 PORT OF ST. JAMES -** Nice corner lots. \$19,000 for both. (231) 448-3088.

**FOR SALE: PORT OF ST JAMES, LOTS, 717 & 716** perked, 716 well, septic, and drive approved. First \$12,000 takes both lots. Firm; (231) 854-9831  
**FOR SALE, 11 ACRES ON EAST SIDE DRIVE -** good land, 357' on road, 1373' deep; \$28,900. Phone (231) 448-2545.





**ALLEN HARBOR-LAKE FRONT:** One block W. of marina. Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath, washer/dryer. Sleeps 8. Awesome view of harbor from living room, kitchen/dining room, and master bedroom. \$1,400/week. Call Patti Fogg (616) 399-5067 [pfogg@charter.net](mailto:pfogg@charter.net) or [www.allenfoggcottages.com](http://www.allenfoggcottages.com)



**ISLAND AERIE:** Overlooking harbor next to Nature Preserve, easy walk/bike to town, 3 bath, 4 BR; sleeps 12 w/ 2 king and 10 twin beds, large 1<sup>st</sup> floor decks, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor wet bar and deck, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor game room, all modern amenities and appliances, great for multiple families and groups. \$1800/wk, reduced off-season and extended-stay rates. Call John and Jan (989) 560-8639 [www.islandaerie.net](http://www.islandaerie.net) . [Jan@islandaerie.net](mailto:Jan@islandaerie.net)



**SAND BAY COTTAGE - ON THE LAKE WITH GREAT BEACH-FRONT:** Sleeps 6. Two bedrooms and loft, 1 bath. Modern kitchen, fireplace, washer/dryer, grill. Deck and screened-in gazebo. No pets, no smoking. \$800/week. Call Sue on (231) 448-2670 or [cabinbythelake1@gmail.com](mailto:cabinbythelake1@gmail.com)



**SECLUDED BEAUTIFUL CHALET FOR RENT:** 10 Acres of pine with 360' of sandy Lake Michigan Beach. 2-BR (including loft), one bath, Great Room with 2 sofa sleepers. Fabulous views of the Lake. Large decks. Sleeps 7. Across from state land and hiking trails. Satellite TV. No smoking. Dogs allowed. \$700 per week. Call Ed Eicher (810) 629-7680



**ON THE HARBOR:** Furnished upstairs apartment overlooking beautiful Paradise Bay. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen. Porch and deck area on the harbor with possible dock slip. \$800 a week. Please call (231) 448-2235 for reservations or more details.



**SECLUDED 1940s LOG CABIN** just one block from lake and market on one acre - Sleeps 4-6, pets welcome (\$100 deposit.) Washer, Dryer & linens furnished. Bicycles, canoe, grill available \$700/wk; weekends available. (219) 863-2655 or email [cehlah@urhere.net](mailto:cehlah@urhere.net)  
**LOCH WOOD SHORES** - About four miles from town on the beach of Sand Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 with double beds, 1 with two twin beds, one and a half bath, w/d, full kitchen, gas grill, large deck that you step off onto the beach, gas fireplace, and a gorgeous view of Lake Michigan. Call (231) 448-2733 or 448-2499.

**HAGGARD'S SUMMER RENTAL HOME** - Overlooks Paradise Bay across from the Maritime Museum. Sunset view of harbor and village of St James is a winner. Comfortable custom home sleeps 8-10. 3 baths. Public sand beach close by. Well mannered pets welcome. Only \$1,200 per week. Call (231) 547-4046 (day) (231) 547-6600 (evening) or email [samhunt59@yahoo.com](mailto:samhunt59@yahoo.com)  
**WEEKLY RENTAL** - Lakefront. "The Last Resort" 2 BR house on Sand Bay, great view, beautiful sunrise, laundry pair, 1 1/2 bath. Phone Bill McDonough at (231) 448-2733 (days).

**2 LOTS ON SAND BAY** - 3.3 Acres each. 1700' deep. Sandy Beach Frontage 117' each. (810) 629-7680 or (231) 448-2257.

**TWO LOTS IN THE PORT ST. JAMES - NEAR FONT LAKE.** Perked, wooded, buildable. #708 & 709; electric and phone right

there. \$14,000 each. Call Peggy at (269) 671-5557.

**20 ACRES WEST SIDE ROAD** - \$55,000; 16x18 rustic cabin (no electricity or water); Apple orchard and deer blinds; great location for hunting; 1/2 mile north of Fox Lake Rd; contact: Mike Eicher (248) 766-4205.

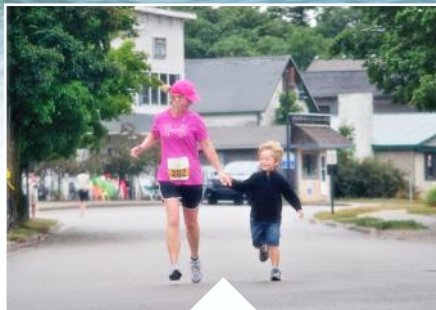
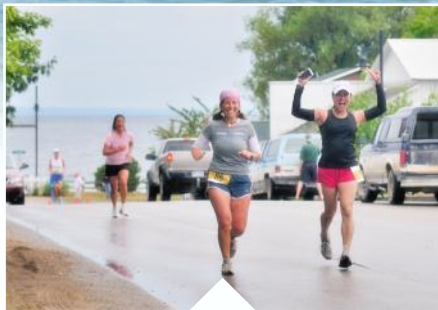


**BEACHFRONT HOUSE FOR RENT:** Exciting cottage with view of High Island from large deck. Open floor plan, huge windows on extremely private beach. 2 BRs with 2 full beds + loft with 2 twins. 1 1/2 baths, TV/VCR, W/D, microwave, gas grill, all amenities. \$1200/week; spring & fall \$895. Limit 6 people. Please call (941) 921-2233 or (317) 769-6563



**NORTH SHORE 300' BEACH FRONT:** Newly remodeled Sunset Cabin overlooking Garden Island. Charming cabin with 3 season porch has Queen, Full/Twin bunk-bed and sleeper sofa. Located on Pine Street, easy walk to town. \$1,000. a week June through September. No pets please. Call (231) 448-2050 for more info.





# BEAVER ISLAND SEPTEMBER 2011



P.O. Box 254  
Beaver Island, MI 49782

[www.beaverbeacon.com](http://www.beaverbeacon.com)

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