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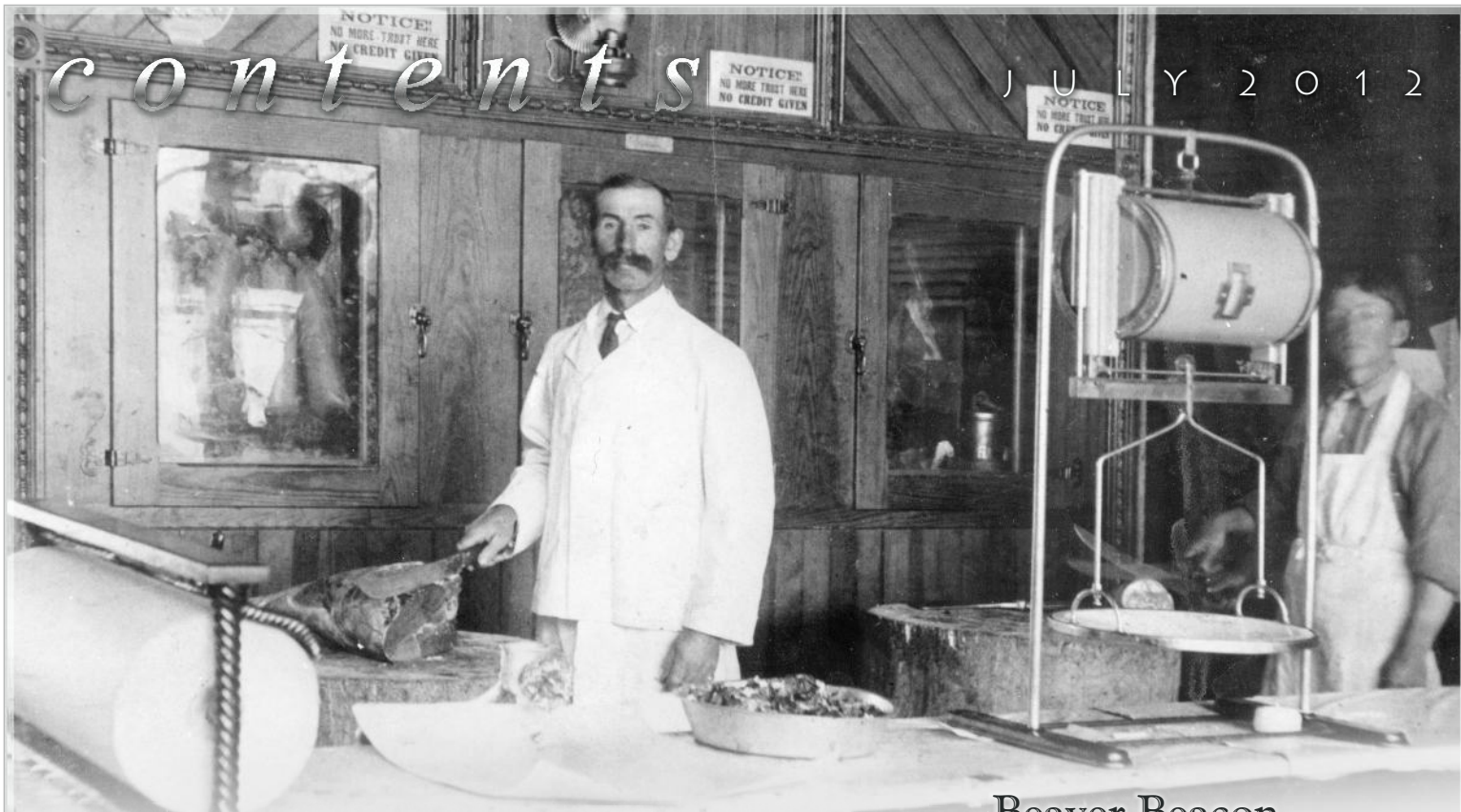
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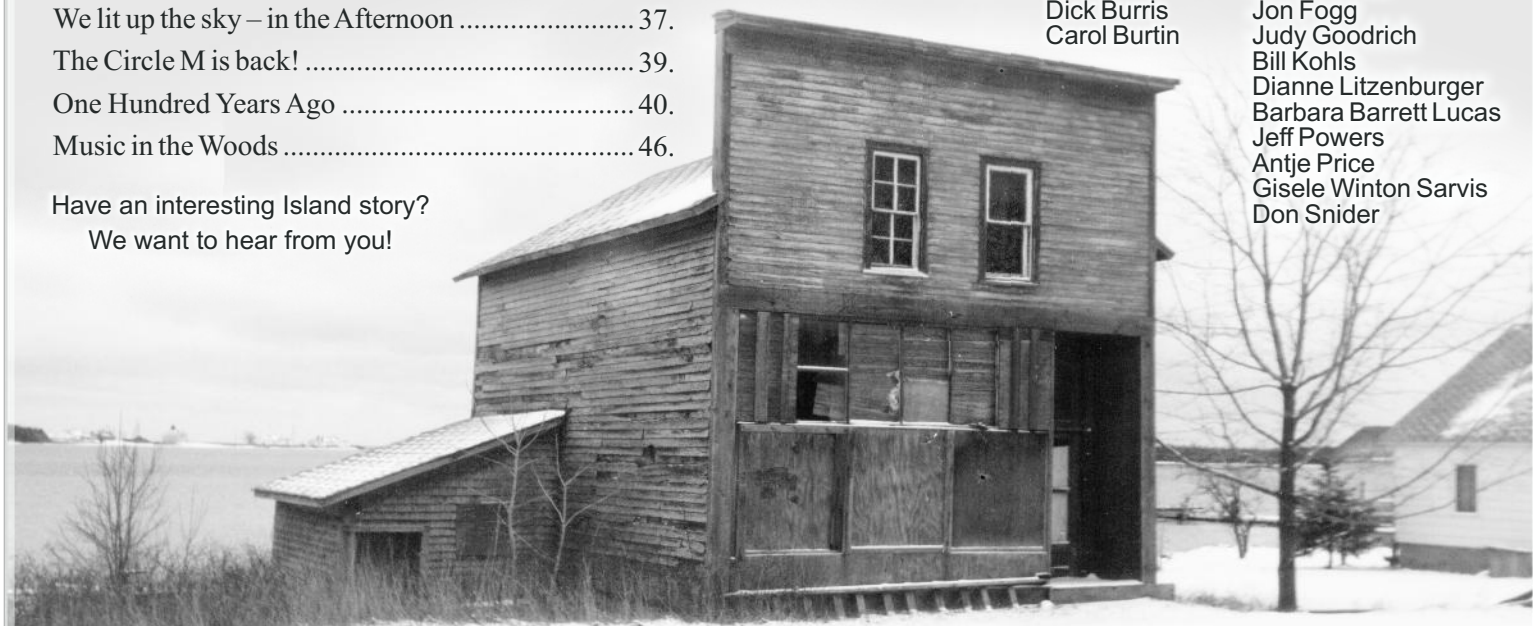
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The Beacon welcomes Island Stories, Articles, Photos, and Letters to the Editor. Thanks to all who call & email with news!

4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

St. James Township

Marc Seelye, the County Drain Commissioner, addressed the Board and the audience (including a few Peainers) at 6:45 about the new storm water ordinance. He said we could opt out at any time. Still, the feeling was that it had little application for our relatively industry-free Island.

The Chamber delivered a brief annual report, mentioning it had completed the repairs it was forced to make when a vehicle drove into its office by an overly happy driver.

Pete Plastrik reported on the NRESC, saying the MSU facilitators had spurred good progress. He said three subcommittees had been formed: one to increase conservation easements; another to compose an Island-wide recreation plan (expanding St. James'); and a third to investigate the possibility of staging a bird-watching festival. He also said the website (binresc.org) contained minutes of meetings, announcements of events and projects, and much other information about Beaver Island's natural resources.

The Airport Commission was to post for one at-large member. Dan Connaghan, who is leaving the Island in August, resigned from the Board of Review. Peaine told St. James it had appointed Lisa Welke as *Phragmites*

Administrator, and authorized her to spend ~100 hours at this job, with funding supplied by the SOS.

Jean Wierenga reported that parking at the Government Center was chaotic, and that some cars were parked where others were being hampered. She suggested parking places be identified and assigned.

A draft of the benefits package for Transfer Station employees, created by Ed Troutman, was discussed but tabled until more input could be solicited.

A request to approve an added \$7,200 payment for the fixed-bid tree-cutting work completed a year and a half ago at the Municipal Airport was approved, in part because the bid was a hundred thousand less than the second lowest bid and in part because St. James' share would only be \$182 – the Aeronautics Commission had already agreed to pick up 95%.

Zoning Administrator Doug Tilly, who had been using his own computer and printer, requested the Townships purchase this equipment for his office. He thought up to \$1,500 for a computer and up to \$300 for a printer would be appropriate, and the Board agreed.

Peaine Township

The FAA approval for Island Airways to operate an Air Ambulance



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was immanent, thanks to Paul and Angel Welke's efforts. They met with the EMS Coordinating Committee in Lansing, and testified before the insurance committee on a second trip, securing a rule change that for islands 20 miles off shore, only \$2,000,000 in insurance would be needed for up to 45 evacuations a year (we run 30 to 40).

The request to pay an additional \$7,500 for tree cutting at the Municipal Airport was discussed. The contract had been for \$75,000. No one present could explain why the Aeronautics Commission had agreed to pay 95% of the request, or what justification the cutter had presented. Since the Township share was under \$200, the Board agreed to pay it, but hoped an explanation would be forthcoming.

The new storm water ordinance, which Peaine was asked to approve, was discussed – but not in much detail, in part because the ordinance would not be completed until October. Speakers from the audience were not in favor because it covered matters which were adequately addressed in the Island's master plan. The Board felt it could manage the storm water run-off issue itself, so no acceptance was offered.

Engineers visited the King's Highway tower site and were taking steps to replace one of the existing

towers with one taller and sturdier in July (going up from 85' to 115'). A 20-year lease was to be offered, so Peaine would increase its revenue while also providing some 4-G service.

In other tower news, Central Dispatch for 9-1-1 (in Petoskey) was close to adding the South End USCG tower to its emergency services network, and hoped to incorporate the East Side Drive and Donegal Bay Road towers as well. Some of the work done on the buildings at the base of these towers was not finished (grounding, and strap-down fasteners), but would be. This was being done to help mainland service, but would help us as well.

The Board resolved to adopt the 158-page "codified" zoning ordinance, which was two years in the making. (The first ordinance, which served for over 15 years, was 8 pages in tabloid format.)

The FoIA and OMA presentation was lauded. An attempt to bring John Jarema, the embattled county prosecutor, to the Island to cover these acts will still be made.

There has been no progress on resolving the Emergency Services Authority issue, and there won't be until an air evacuation agreement is made between the EMS, BIRHC, and air ambulance providers.



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PARK IS CLEAN!

Thanks to Doug Tilly, organizer of the effort to clean up the Jewell Gillespie Park, the Charlevoix County 4-H group of volunteers, and Lisa Gillespie, the beach at the Park is now clean. By using a small metal detector, Doug was able to remove several nails and other metal debris. A great job done by hard-working volunteers!



mony into a precise performance, which filled the audience with pride. It was conducted once again on the beach



in front of Doug and Jan Hartle's stone house—with the new flag on the Coast Guard tower flying not far away at

Whiskey Point. Afterwards the crowd, and the over a dozen AmVets, enjoyed a wonderful outdoor meal.



INVITATION

We would like to invite you to join us for a Memorial Open House in celebration of the life of our dear friend William T. Freese. It will be held on Thursday July 12th, at the St. James Boat Shop from 2pm – 4pm. We encourage you to bring a photo or a great memory to share. They will be displayed at the Boat Shop as a memorial for the great craftsman and our island friend.

If you cannot attend you can send a picture or story to be included to stjamesboatshop@yahoo.com. Bill was also a supporter of the Beaver Island Community Center and donations to the center in his name would be appreciated.

Afterglow

I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one.

I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when life is done.

I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways,

Of happy times and laughing times and bright and sunny days.

I'd like the tears of those who grieve, to dry before the sun;

Of happy memories that I leave when my life is done.

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CANDIDATES' FORUM: BILL KOHLS 9.

As a candidate for Supervisor of Peaine Township, I carefully read the letter submitted to the *Beaver Beacon* by Jack Gallagher, Tina Morgan, Krysl Lyle and Brad Grassmick. I have been somewhat reluctant to send this letter, but it seems to me that authors potentially do a great disservice to their respective campaigns as well as Peaine Township voters if they fail to clarify a couple key points.

With respect to transparency...

Without informing his Board, Mr. Gallagher sent a letter to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources urging the DNR to work with the Natural Resources Eco-tourism Commission. Following several contentious meetings which revealed the NREC's controversial agenda (including the designation of the Island as a Bio-diversity Stewardship Area) the Peaine Township Board of Trustees withdrew the commission's authority.

Question: How do the authors reconcile these events with their pledge to govern in a transparent manner with no backroom deals?

With respect to collaboration with St. James Township...

The poor working relationship between the townships is no secret and many Island residents attribute the lack of cooperation to Mr. Gallagher's intransigence as well as his confrontational approach.

Question: Since Mr. Gallagher has not sought common ground with St. James Township throughout his tenure as Supervisor of Peaine Township, how do the authors intend to establish a positive working relationship in the future?

I appreciate the contribution of the *Beaver Beacon* and the *Northern Islander* to the Island's democratic processes; it is difficult to overstate the magnitude of that contribution.

—William Kohls

BIRHC HOSTS SPECIAL SUMMER OF



VISITING DOCTORS

In June, Dr. Jeffrey Ritsema, OD, FAAO from Grand Rapids, and Dr. Richard Gross, visited the Beaver Island Rural Health Center to provide eye exams – and glasses if necessary – for Islanders who may otherwise not get in to have their eyes checked.

Dr. Ritsema has enjoyed sailing to the Island and, he said, this was something he could do for the Island. He plans to return in August. This supplements the normal eyecare provided at the BIRHC by Dr. Molter.

In addition, this summer the BIRHC is host to several volunteer family medicine and emergency medicine doctors from the University

of Michigan, who began visiting on June 3rd, some with their families. While here, they have a chance to observe medical services in a rural setting while sharing information with our providers in their speciality areas, including women's health, prenatal care, wound care, strokes, diabetes, pediatric and adolescent care, and more.

Visiting doctors include: Mike Johansen, Amanda Kaufman, Sahoko Little, William Meuer, Theresa Peters, James Pribble, Margaret Riley, Eric Skye, Ghazwan Toma, and Philip Zazove. So far the first doctors to visit as part of this program have found Beaver Island amazing, and have promised to return as often as they can.

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10. THEY CAME FROM THE EAST

Two years ago Beaver Island fell in love with a troupe of Mongolian dancers—so much so that when a chance came to bring them back, Ann Partridge jumped on it. The booking was made, but then cancelled when the Mongolian children could not get visas. A rumor went around that our government was afraid some of the star Mongolian athletes would defect and request political asylum, setting the stage for an international incident. But for whatever reason, we were deprived of their graceful energetic routines.

Not to worry. Ann went to work and found a replacement: forty singers and dancers from the Wattana Wittaya girl's school in Thailand. Thanks to "Voices without Borders," the well-trained chorus from Thailand's first girl's boarding school had no problem entering the United States. The 138-year-old institution in Bangkok, which is operated by the Church of Christ, has 3,000 students, and these 14- to 18-year-olds were their very best.

To set the mood their program opened with two costumed dancers performing to recorded music in front of the curtain, tipping off the packed Community Center (135+ tickets sold) that Thai dance involves unseen connections between the barefoot girls, movements that are repeated, perhaps to emphasize their symbolic import, elaborate footwork, and hands rhythmically shifted between held graceful poses.

After the opening number the curtains were pulled back, revealing 38 girls in matching red dresses with white sashes and headpieces standing in rows of ten, with three steps on improvised bleachers. Under the direction of the mc/conductor, and with the help of an organist, they began a series of harmonious Christian songs in English—such as *How Great Thou Art* and *Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho*. Their skill at singing together demonstrated why they had received so many awards.

They mixed in other kinds of songs (a Filipino folk song, folk songs from Malaysia and Africa, and the *American*

Folk Rhapsody) and four- or eight-person dances in different bright and colorful costumes. Because of the costume changes, the girls who danced had to sit out a song before they could rejoin the chorus.

The high point of the 90-minute show was toward the end, when the dancers wove into the audience and pulled a dozen people into their ranks as they returned to the stage. At first the audience hesitated, but Linda Wearn, known for her ceili dancing, broke the ice, and soon others followed, including a few children, and Colleen Malloy. Colleen had come to the Island (where she was married in an outdoor ceremony four years ago) to collect stories about her ancestors, which she recorded in a notebook, and by joining the dance became part of the ongoing story herself.

When the curtain opened again the singers had changed into bright gold costumes to sing a final number, *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*, which earned them a thundering round of applause.

ALL ABOUT OUR FISH

Tom Clement, GLRI Wetland Technician, will join with students, staff, and faculty of CMU's Biological Station Monday, July 9th to discuss his recent fisheries research on Beaver Island's inland lakes. Please join the Biological Station as it hosts its second speaker of the 2012 Guest Speaker series.

Tom spent the summer of 2009 at CMU's Bio-station, working with

undergraduate Eric Calabro to estimate fish biomass and fish diversity in each of Beaver's six inland lakes. Tom has recently graduated from CMU with a Master's in Biology.

Tom now uses his fish and wetland ecology background as a lab manager in Dr. Don Uzarski's Wetland Ecology lab. He oversees CMU undergraduates, processes data in the lab, inventories chemical, physical, and biological data

in Great Lakes coastal wetlands, leads a team of researchers in field work, and collaborates with several other universities as they monitor the health of wetlands across all five of the Laurentian Great Lakes.

The public is invited to learn about the fish community composition in each in-land lake, how they differ, and what community composition and biomass tells us about each unique system.

IN MEMORY: HELEN DUDZIK

Helen Dudzik, 95, of Swartz Creek, formerly of Beaver Island, passed away Friday, June 15, 2012, at Genesys Hospice.

A funeral mass was held on June 19 at Holy Cross Church, the Reverend Joseph Blasko officiating.

Helen was born June 11, 1917, in Hamtramck, the daughter of John and Josephine (Barcikoska) Lucas. On May 7, 1938, she married Albert J. Dudzik in Flint. They made their home in Grand Blanc before moving to Beaver Island in the early '70s.

Al preceded Helen in death on April 7, 1991, and she lived on the Island with her daughter Sandy LaFreniere until Sandy's death in 2001. Helen then moved to Swartz Creek to live with her daughter, Joyce Wilson.

Helen was a member of the Holy Cross Church. She enjoyed playing cards and crossword puzzles, and loved going to the casino.

She is survived by her daughter, Joyce M. Wilson of Swartz Creek; grandchildren, Scott Wilson, Dale (Tina) Wilson, Lori (David) Leonard,

Lisa (Joe) Beal, Becky (Tim) Gerace; great-grandchildren, Justin Leonard, Heather Powell, Nathan Wilson, Blake Wilson, Kyle Beal, Anthony Beal, Avery Gerace, Andrew Gerace; great-great-grandson, Jayden Wilson.

Helen was also preceded in death by her sons-in-law, Terry Wilson and Jerry LaFreniere.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beaver Island Rural Health Center, 37304 Kings Highway, Beaver Island, MI 49782.





Like many others who have spent most of their life on Beaver Island, Jon Bonadeo is known for many different endeavors: his rock walls and other cement work, his contracting, his music, his storytelling, his real estate projects,

and, most familiarly, his captainancy of several classic boats. So no one was surprised when he came steaming into Paradise Bay in late June in the noblest of all, the *Angus*, an elegant 48' steel-hulled, mahogany-capped Burger cruiser, thumping away with the telltale

beat of a Kahlenberg motor.

Each of us has seen something we just had to have. Usually it's a passing fancy, but when Jon caught sight of the *Angus* in 2008, it started a gnawing that would just not go away. It had recently been purchased by its original builder,

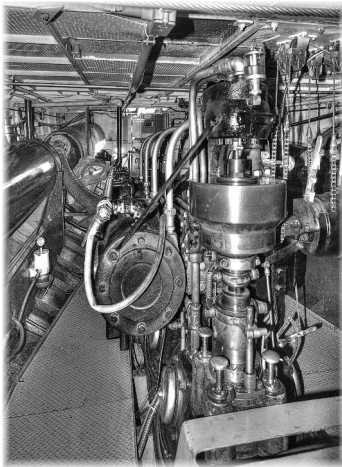


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In 1938 Burger received an order

for a steel-hulled research vessel from D. J. Angus, a successful industrialist who had formed an amateur Scientists' Club, which wanted to study the ecology of Lake Michigan (his company built such things as the controls for the first experiments in nuclear energy). After many years in his service, the boat went to Grand Valley State University for continued research work.

Angus is like a ship, not just a boat—built with all the care and inclusions of a much larger ship (such as four independent water-tight compartments and a chadburn to telegraph commands to the engine room). Her original Kahlenberg (the Kahlenbergs were good friends of the Burger Brothers) motor starts by first heating up the glow rods—with a torch. *Angus* has not one but four torches, each



mounted above a cylinder head to heat a rod until it shimmers and turns red. It employs a gravity-fed oil drip system in which fresh oil has to be run through pipes and valves to lubricate the low-compression engine (turning at 400 rpm, it produces 60 to 70 hp. But

because of its 600-pound flywheel, she will plow through any wave—or obstacle). A generator is used to run an air compressor; air is used to turn over the engine until it catches and runs on its own. At least this 1939 “luxury model” has a transmission so the engine can be

put in reverse without being turned off. At one time the harbor supported dozens of fish tugs, many with Kahlenbergs. Each had a unique sound, and wives and families could tell without looking when their man was coming in.

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A SUMMER FOR BOOKS: BRODER FAMILY RECEPTION - THE BEAVER ISLAND COLUMNS

The Broder family has done so much for Beaver Island over the years; the gift of their book of photos mixed with David Broder's annual “Beaver Island” column is only the latest example. These columns did more to

put the Island on the national map than any event since the assassination of James Jesse Strang. So it was no surprise that so many people turned out at the St. James Hall on July 3rd to greet Ann and her four sons – all of whom

summered here for many years and still do. Their exquisitely-produced book was done as a labor of love, with the entire proceeds donated to the Beaver Island Rural Health Center. What a gift! What a book! What a family!

INVASIVES SUMMIT A SUCCESS

The BIA's “Get a Grip on Invasives” program drew sixty-five interested people to the Community Center on June 14th. The afternoon was packed with information as speakers discussed their particular expertise and answered questions.

Matt Bertrand from the Grand Traverse Regional Invasive Species

Network defined invasive species. Then Eric Ellis from the CRA talked about “Invasives and their impact on Sport.” Kira Davis from the Little Traverse Bay Band talked about “Aquatic Invasives and B.I. Fisheries,” followed by “Surveying the Invasives on B. I.” by Shawn Howard of The Nature Conservancy. That set the stage

for Beth Leuck and Pam Grassmick's “What Can You Do/How You Can Help.” After these talks, a Q&A roundtable gave the audience a chance to discuss their concerns.

Everyone came away with a better grasp of this growing problem, and commended the BIA for holding such an interesting and important event.



Angus arrives in Paradise Bay, from page 13.

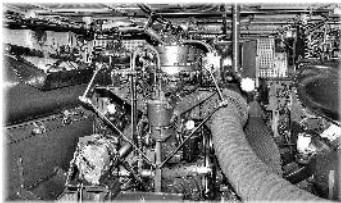
Four years ago *Angus* was purchased by Burger from a Washington Island man who had bought it from GVSU (when they commissioned a replacement). The shipyard set about its

restoration. Everyone at Burger, from the president to the mechanics, took part in the restoration of *Angus*, turning it into almost showroom quality, and fully operational.

She's a perfect fit for Paradise Bay.

"To this day it has never been out of Lake Michigan," Jon boasted.

After a lengthy dry-dock examination by the Coast Guard (five hours were spent on the hull, and every steel hatch plate had to be unbolted and lifted



off), Jon and his crew started back toward Beaver. But what a commitment he has made, what a responsibility. They say about a dog, "Do you own him, or does he own you?" The same might be said, more truly, about a ship

such as the *Angus*. Now Jon intends to keep *Angus* here forever, giving sunset cruises and lighthouse tours. "She'll become part of our community," he said.

Angus will surely be a welcome

part of our infrastructure and one more attraction to lure visitors. After all, it's one of a kind, so it's fitting that her new home is a place where many people and things are also one of a kind.



SILENT AUCTION AT HEALTH CENTER

For those of you who wish to bid on some BI art pieces, homemade goodies or services, we are starting the silent auction in the lobby area of the BIRHC from 8:30-4:30 M-F. Visual art will be displayed around the room; jewelry will be at Betty's desk area. We will have various bid "end dates" so there will be winners all summer long! We are of course gratefully accepting anybody's

offering of donated art pieces, services, or unusual "piece" of BI (such as an old roadsign or artifact that has been sitting in your barn or garage that might be a treasure to someone else!)

A piece of art done by a former resident of BI might be nice. Bring it in or ask me to stop by and see it to evaluate its potential. All proceeds will be given to the Wellness Garden project

and used to continue our quest of beautifying the HC and Forest View Apts. outside complex. Come by and see what we've done so far, and give us some ideas in our "Idea BOX" of where the improvements are needed. (Only one note: if we utilize your idea, we hope you will work on it with us!) Questions, call Leonor 2894





In late June the third annual Beaver Island Bike Festival saw 75 pedalers set off from Dalwhinnie at 9:30 on a beautiful Saturday morning. Many of them took the “big circle,” navigating the soft sand

at the lower end with aplomb. Snack stations were set up along the route, and lunch at the Bill Wagner campground was arranged. Some bikers stopped to climb the lighthouse steps at Beaver Head. In the evening a B.B.Q. buffet

was held at the Shamrock. Beaver Island Bike Festival t-shirts were available to distinguish participants from the growing number of bike riders on their typical unaffiliated junkets.

ARCHIPELAGO CHALLENGE POKER RUN #4

Saturday, August 4th 12pm – boats will be stationed around Beaver, Garden, and High

Islands, the 4th annual boating event / poker run. No boat is necessary—we'll get you on one! A full afternoon of fun,

including wild cards, door prizes galore, and dinner! Registration: \$100/person. beaverislandcommunitycenter.org



Have you ever felt like the whole world is coming together perfectly? It is the best feeling on earth. It's like you have it all. You know you have problems but you don't. That's what you feel like everywhere on Beaver Island. That is why the Island has magic. I can't tell you why it has magic only that I felt it. It was present when we saw the beaver swimming at the marsh. It was present when we ran along the stone-covered beach and in to the freezing water. It was even present while I was holding on to an upside down kayak in Lake Geneserath. It really is a special place.

When I was young I went on a field

trip. They told us about the pitcher plant. Ever since then I have wanted to see a pitcher plant. On Beaver Island I actually did. We were kayaking around the bog. I enjoy plants so I knew a lot about them but there was so much to learn. I couldn't believe when our guide stopped at a bog and showed us a real pitcher plant. That made me wonder, why is this world so manufactured? How has Beaver Island escaped that? On Beaver Island it is so real. The big rock isn't man made. The locals aren't people who are always working for money and only money. Economic craze has not hit the island. It's as if the whole island has been dunked in the

bath tub of cheerfulness and dried off by the towel of vivacity. I love it. You can always know you are going to have a good time whether you are going to off road through the woods or have a giant stick war with the rest of your campsite. The point is Beaver Island is a special place. You receive a new life on the island. There is nothing like the person you become if you stay on the Island. The Island shows you who you are. Knowing that is the key to the world. The Island has true magic you know.

—Naomi Byrd

(an 8th-grader who visited with fellow students from the Black River School, regular visitors for a week)

BEAVER ISLAND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 7 – Glen McDonough **Concert**

July 9 – **B. I. Writers:** reading at the Community Center, 7:30

July 11 – **Garden Tour** (see below)

July 11 – **Little Sand Bay Knapweed Pull.** 9:00-12. Rain date: 7/12 or 7/13; Call (231) 448-2314 or 2196 for info.

July 18 – **USFWS representative** Scott Hicks on Island; meeting on a plan for sustaining our threatened and endangered species

July 21 – **Potluck Dinner for Bishop Bernard Hebda at Holy Cross Hall** at 7:00 (following the 5:30 Mass). All are invited. Bring a dish to pass, table service, and a beverage of your choice. Coffee and tea will be supplied. The Altar Sodality is the sponsor.

July 16-21 – **Museum Week:**

Monday – **Protar Home** with Antje Price; **Music on the Porch** with Kathy Speck as MC

Tuesday – **A Tour of the Great Lakes Research Station** with Don Uzarski; **Pinky's Bingo** at the Parish Hall

Wednesday – **A Day at the Boyle Farm**

Dig with Deb Rotman and Notre Dame students; **Everything you want to know about archaeology**

Thursday – **Children's Field Trip** with Jim Gillingham; **The South Fox Lighthouse** history and restoration; **Biological Discoveries of the Little Traverse Band** with Bill Parsons

Friday – **Protar Home** with Antje Price; CMU TV Film; plus **What's Down There, underwater adventures** in Lake Michigan with noted explorer Ross Richardson.

Saturday – **Pet Show** on the Print Shop Porch; **A Demonstration of Blacksmithing Skills at Heritage Park** all afternoon; The art and life of today's Artist - Blacksmiths, evening, with Lance Olson and friends

Sunday – **The Dennis Banks film project** with Dennis Banks and Hollywood director Darrin James!

Wednesday - Friday – **The Art Show** at the Gregg Hall 12:00–5:00.

All week: **Discounted evening rides** on Jon Bonadeo's research vessel

July 19, 20, 21 – **Beaver Island Music Festival #10.** See page 46 for the

band lineup and www.bimf.net

July 22 – **Beaver Island Association Annual Meeting** at Beaver Island Community Center at 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. followed by a presentation: **"Saving the Family Cottage"** at 4:30 pm.

July 28 – Livingstone Studio's **Meet the Artist Show & Sale**, 12 - 4:30 pm. See page 21 & livingstonestudio.com

July 23-29 – **Baroque on Beaver - A Festival of Classical Music.** See Page 36 and baroqueonbeaver.org

August 4 – 4th Annual **Beaver Island Archipelago Challenge**

August 10 - 12 – **Homecoming**

August 11 – **BI Christian Church Bake Sale** 9am until noon at GFC.

Aug 16 – Annual Funky Fun **Potluck Salad/Dessert Fashion Show**, Beaver Island Christian Church Gregg Fellowship Hall 12:30 pm.

Aug 18, 19 – **B. I. Writers** two-day workshop at the Brothers Place

October 6 – **Bite of Beaver Island** and the **Island Boodle**

November 22 – **Thanksgiving** dinner at GFC, 6 pm.

TICKETS FOR GARDEN TOUR NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the 2nd Annual Garden Tour to Benefit the Wellness Garden are now available at the Beaver Island Rural Health Center until July 9th. There are eight new gardens to view this year. Each one is unique to Beaver Island. After visiting the four in town we will

dine on a picnic lunch at the HC Wellness Garden. Then for the afternoon portion we will head out into Peaine Twp. for four more visits. There are full day and half-day tour tickets available. We anticipate another fun experience and hope you will be able to join us. So

save the date: Wednesday, July 11th starting at 9:00 am. Call Leonor 2894 or the HC (Betty) 2275 to get more details and arrange for your ticket purchase. Don't forget to bring a sun hat, comfy shoes and a camera to capture the beautiful flowers and landscape decor.

Santa Claus must adore Beaver Island's Lillian Gregg.

But then, everyone on the Island must love Gregg.

After all, she's the one who makes sure everyone has a stocking to hang on the fireplace on Christmas Eve. Virtually every family on Beaver Island has a Christmas stocking knitted by Gregg. How many is that? "Oh, hundreds," she says. "I've never really kept count, though."

Gregg may not know the exact number of Beaver Island's full-time residents, either, but nobody knows them by name better than she does. Part of the reason is that she was postal clerk for 35 years. All the mail went through her. "We used to do all of it by hand," she says. "It was a wonderful job. I got to know everybody. If I didn't recognize

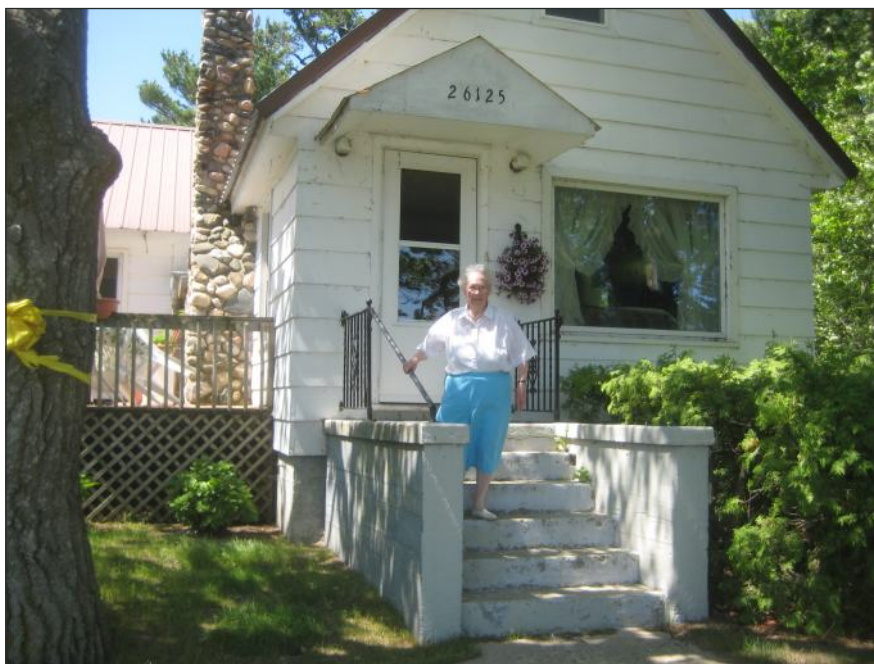


them, I'd just ask, 'What's your box number?' I knew everybody by their box number."

Even if she hadn't worked at the Post Office, Gregg is the friendly type of person the Island is known for. Maybe the friendliest.

She also has another trademark. She sends out birthday cards to most everyone she comes into contact with, whether a relative or not. "Don't tell her your birthday unless you want a card because she'll send you one," says her oldest daughter, Phyllis Gregg Moore.

Lillian Gregg will have her 88th



birthday on December 13th. She is one of the oldest continuous residents of Beaver Island. And certainly one of the most accomplished. "If you live on the Island, you have to do a little of everything," she says.

Make that a LOT of everything.

After moving to Beaver Island in 1960, Gregg helped her late husband, Phil, and his partner, Walker Hill, run the Beaver Haven Marina for 28 years. Her main activities at the marina were driving the tour bus and taking turns driving the taxi (they actually had an old Checker cab).

Phil did boat repair, docking, and gas, the latter a dangerous job hauling 55 gallon barrels of gasoline on an open boat.

For five years, she also was the marina's bookkeeper.

Gregg also cooked at the Island's old Rustic Villa Grill, which was on the beach across from the baseball field near Whiskey Point. It was a hugely popular teen hangout in the '60s.

She also cooked for students at the CMU's Bio-station on the east side. She edited the *Beaver Beacon* from 1962 to 1978. Phil wrote the Beacon's copy, and she typed it.

If there is a volunteer organization on the Island, she volunteers. Gregg is on the Beaver Island Library Board of Directors. She has served on the Beaver Island Medical Center Board, and was Deputy St. James Township Clerk.

She is a founding member of the Beaver Island Christian Church, and of course sang in the choir. She also sang in the B.I. Community Choir. She's a member of the Ladies AmVet Auxiliary and the Island's Red Hats society.

All that, and she found time to work at the Post Office and to raise two daughters (Phyllis and Ruthie) and a son (Ronnie).

Whew!

And yet her major complaint with Islanders today is that

"everyone's rushing around too much."

She fervently believes in the Island bumper sticker that admonishes everyone to "Slow Down. This Ain't the Mainland."

Gregg was born on the mainland, in Pontiac, Mich. After marrying Phil, they lived for a time in Lansing where he worked for Michigan State University.



But Phil loved boats so much that when he happened on Beaver Island, he just knew it was the place to start a marina. So with their two daughters the Greggs rented a small house where the present deli (Dalwhinnie's) stands. Their son was born three years after they arrived.

Beaver Island's fishing and lumber industry had declined drastically and the population by the early '60s had fallen to about 160. "We found that Islanders take care of each other," she says. "Lloyd and Eva McDonough took us under their wing and treated us like family."

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Lil Gregg, continued from page 18.

Phil's premonition that tourism was the future of the Island proved true. The year-round population is now about 600, with summers attracting many times that.

But the Gregg's first house was modest, to say the least. "It was heated by wood stove and there was no insulation. We froze in the winter," says Phyllis. "We didn't move into a better house until after I went off to college in 1967.

That better house also happened to be next door to the Post Office. It had been the home of the island's lone doctor at the time. "It was nice," Lillian Gregg says. "I could just walk out the door and be at work."

Today Gregg lives in that same house alone, except for about two or three-dozen ducks and an occasional wild turkey on her lawn that she feeds daily.

She retired from the post office job three years ago, after her husband died following a long bout with a heart condition. She professes to be in pretty good health, except for a slight hearing problem.

Her daughter Phyllis lives with her husband, Joe, a couple of miles away just off the King's Highway at the edge of town. She is one of the librarians. Ruthie is a dental assistant in Charlevoix and comes over to drive the tour bus on weekends. Ronnie is retired from an Army career and lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

The living room boasts a huge stone fireplace (perfect for lots of Christmas stockings) and a bit of clutter of books and albums, befitting someone with lots of relatives, friends and memories. A huge picture of Phil's grandparents around the turn of the last century hangs on one wall, surrounded by dozens of photos of the present family.



"When Phil passed away, people asked me where I was going," she says. "Where would I want to go? People thought I was crazy to move here. Now I'd be crazy to leave. I love it here."

Besides, who would knit the stockings and send the birthday cards?

—Don Snider

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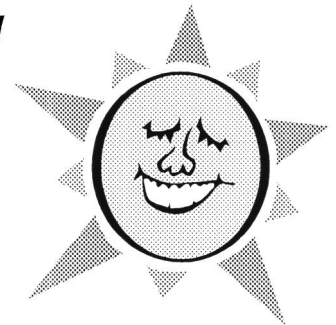
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Everyone knows Terri Bussey (below, left), or so it seems. Yet when people talk about her, the person each describes is different from the one described by the next guy. Is she the former teacher at the Beaver Island School, or the talented musician who sang and played at so many community functions? Is she the discoverer of the Sun Circle and the raised beds? Was she the leader of the Suttons Bay archaeology club, which came here for week-long digs so many times — sometimes with over forty students and a gaggle of chaperones? Or was

she the writer and activist who got five years of funding for the Michigan Indian Press? Whatever anyone thought, her latest discovery will give birth to a new handle: the discovery under the ground and ten feet apart of two smiling faces carved into rock. With

matching characteristics (beady eyes, a wry smile, a nose in profile), they seem, if not carved by the same hand, at least part of the same tradition.

One is on a thin granite disc, the other on a 1,100-pound boulder. On one the eyes protrude, on the other they're recessed. Both have marked affinities to Celtic carvings found in Europe and Scandinavia.

It's a heck of a mystery, one which could create an inflow of researchers, more than descended on us to study Beaver Island's "Stonehenge" 25 years ago. Terri, you're about to make us famous again!



It all started with a book – Eric Conroy’s *A Steak in the Drawer*. He was a waiter on the vessel in 1963. The president of Skyline International read it, called Mr. Conroy, toured the vessel in Douglas (near Saugatuck), and made the commitment to purchase the ship for his company’s development project at Port McNicoll in the Georgian Bay – the ship’s original home town.

This thought process transpired over several years. Eric Conroy was given the task of organizing the 105-year-old ship’s return. A daunting prospect, since she was up the Kalamazoo River, moored in the mud for the past 45 years, where it served as a museum for a marina and drew crowds. Many people became familiar with her as a landmark, not knowing the wheels were turning to take her home.

Our own Erik Peterson, a summer Island resident, rode on the ship in 1967 when she was moved from Port McNicoll to Douglas. Upon its arrival, he had the task of shoveling some 200 tons of coal off her to let her move up the river to her new berth.

Through the years the ship was weathering, so Roland Peterson, its owner, decided to accept the offer from Skyline, and began looking for a way to move her back to Canada – 600 miles away. He put the various tasks out for bid. Dredging permits for thousands of yards of mud and silt were required by the DEQ, along with making a channel to bring her to where she could be prepped for the big trip. St. James Marine and Fogg Towing was considered to safely transport her from the high water mark at Saugatuck to Canada.

I was touring destinations in the U. P. last September when Matt called. He asked if I felt the request for the towing job was valid – a lot would be involved in preparing a proposal. I told him to wait until I spoke with Eric Peterson, who was traveling with Sally and I. After discussing it I told Matt we should follow through with a quote and see what transpired.

Our quote was accepted by Skyline because of our attention to detail and our presentation. All aspects of our portion of the job were spelled out. Jeff Cashman assisted with a route map.

Fogg Towing would have the task of sorting things out, and aligning with people having the required expertise to handle the tasks at hand. Not only did we need people to run the Fogg Towing vessels, but skilled people to work on the big ship itself. I took on the job of installing two 20 kw generators myself, with fuel tanks to support the duration of the trip. And a large air compressor to be able to operate the machinery formerly run by steam. And no less than two diesel pumps in the event of water seepage, which was always on our minds.

We enlisted sorting-out help from summer resident Dennis Glynn, who signed on as chief engineer; his knowledge of machinery was invaluable for getting the systems operational so Captain Matt could commence the tow.

Dennis and I worked together in Douglas for four weeks prior to the tug coming down for the historic tow. The high media attention needed before the last of the great Victorian passenger vessels could depart concerned our Coast Guard and Transport Canada. Both agencies were professional to work with, but imposed a long list of requirements. We had to scurry, but we met them all.

On June 2nd the *S. S. Keewatin* departed Saugatuck harbor, with the tug *Wendy Anne* providing the main propulsion. The renovated *American Girl* was our secondary vessel, and provided docking assistance.

We were concerned about the *Wendy Anne*’s horsepower – was it enough to tow the 3,800 tons of the ship? We estimated moving at 5 knots, and that is precisely what we achieved.

Sally and I followed in the event of something needed. We knew the *American Girl* could pull in and pick us up, so we could deliver whatever was required. We checked into a shoreside motel in Ludington around 10:00 on the first night, figuring they would arrive around 7:00 a.m. But at 4:30 Sally heard a rumble and awoke. I told her it couldn’t be our project, and she shouldn’t worry about it. But she got up, and sure enough off in the distance the *Keewatin* could be seen. Dennis had both generators running, and the ship looked mighty impressive in the moonlight, with all her lights on. We drove out to the lookout at

Sleeping Bear to get a better look at the spectacular sight.

Some onlookers thought the ship going by looked like something out of a movie. I nonchalantly mentioned that it was the last of its kind in the world and had the same engine and equipment as the *Titanic*, and was being pulled by my son’s tug. He mentioned the danger of sinking, and I assured him this ship would not – although the thought was always in my mind. The weather was great, and the many skilled people involved limited the risk. Plus the blessing of divine guidance was with them.

The route to Mackinac City, the staging area half way, went smoothly. We made arrangements with the State Dock to moor the vessel for about ten days before the last leg of the journey to her home. The State was favorable on dock space as they enjoyed the crowds the ship brought to the community. They welcomed the *SS Keewatin* to their port. Again due to media attention the Great Lakes Pilots Association demanded a pilot be on board for the border crossing through the rock-infested Georgian Bay Channel. Captain Matt Fogg had already retained Big Mike Cunningham of Charlevoix and Captain Allers from Mackinaw City.

I personally stayed on the vessel while in port as a security measure, and chose room 24 as an appropriate suite for a few days. I enjoyed the whistle of the wind on the lines, and simply enjoyed walking through the ship to check all the systems we had in place. Little did I know the liner would be tested.

Matt’s crew started arriving Sunday and Monday, choosing their suites from the 130 on the ship. I gave my room to Bob Turner, a Beaver summer resident and fireman at Detroit Metro Airport. No ghosts, and the windows open.

Dan Musser III of the Grand Hotel called for a tour with Carleton Varney and Associates. I gave them a tour of the ship. Upon departing Monday afternoon the dark sky was closing in.

The Harbor Master called at 7:00 p.m.: gale force winds, 50 knots coming our way. With the help of Mike Weede, Bob Turner and Captain Matt, we made the decision to lower both anchors. No easy task – along with tightening the



cables and ropes. The ship was held secure.

The intensity of the storm tested our ability to keep the ship in port. My thoughts were that the lines would snap, the ship drift out, and become one of the many which did not survive a storm. Then I looked at Matt. No words were spoken. The storm passed.

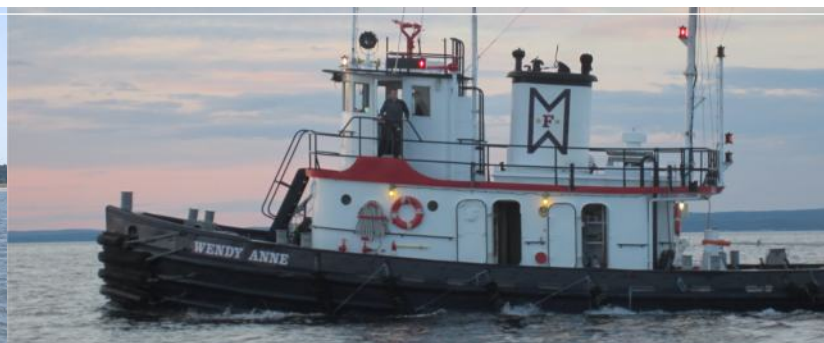
Matt joined our family, Sally picked me up, and we went to the Keyhole bar

and grill. Eric Conroy was there with his group; they were going to be on the ship with him for the final leg to Canada. When asked why we were so wet, I could only say "your ship is secure."

Loading up the next morning, Eric presented us with the original log from the ship. His promotional skills paved the way for the ship's return, and his planning for its arrival was in order.

A safety meeting was held by Matt and Wendy Fogg, outlining the procedure of events, and the time was set at 6:00 p.m. for departure. I called Dan Musser with the news so they could gather on the largest porch in the county.

The *Wendy Anne/American Girl* passed the Round Island Lighthouse around 7:00. No backing up now. Lake Huron had no ports of call until going





through the passage at Tobermory Point. Sally and I drove through Manitoulin Island, taking the 350' ferry to Tobermory, where we spent the night. The weather was a blessing.

We had little contact with the tow crew as there's simply a lot of water in Georgian Bay.

We arrived at our hotel in Midland near Port McNicoll. Spent the day look-

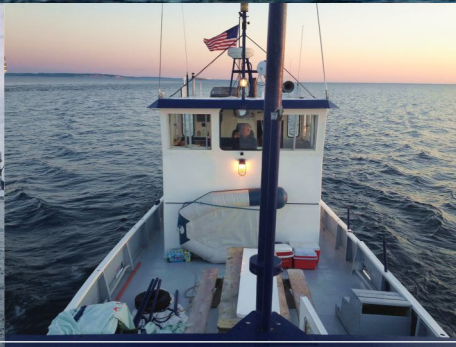
ing around and reviewing the file on when the ship was expected: June 23, 1:30 p.m. No simple task for the crew.

We heard they'd moored the *Keewatin* 13 miles out on the leeward side of Giant's Tomb Island. As we approached the docking side, the *Wendy Anne* and crew were coming in to review the site. They could not get off due to Customs clearance. The beautiful

day was a break.

I'd been told that while anchored at Giant's Tomb the crew took advantage of the 15-hour recess; some of them, including Dennis, jumped off the top deck into the water for a needed bath. Mike Weede and Mike Collins, both master divers, dove around the ship and inspected the hull, which was simply in superb shape. The clear water was a real





treat. The insurance company would liked to have known this; the hull was uncheckable in the water of Saugatuck.

Everyone cleaned up for the arrival at 1:30. Sally and I watched the crowd build up at Port McNicoll, and listened to our hand-held vhf radio.

The ship was three miles off, then two. Matt radioed Mike Weede, and during the conversation said "You don't

want to know my thoughts. Just push on!" Pulling the ship through an armada of ships in a narrow channel is a daunting task. One mishap or poor judgement could have fateful consequences.

The vessel was in sight. Captain Big Mike called Matt and said the boys had been talking, and now was the time to unionize. Their nerves were tight.

They approached the breakway

turning the ship around. The *American Girl*, run by Captain Mike Weede and Mike Collins, pulled the *Wendy Anne* backwards, which is the way to achieve maneuverability. They were 10' from the dock, 5', 2', and 1' – never touching the dock as they threw the lines.

Ryan threw me a line from the *Keewatin*, telling me to tie a bowline knot around the bollard. I was anxious





in front of 10,000 people. I secured the line with a conventional knot he could retie later. The ship was home in port – 43 years to the day after leaving. The Canadians made her welcome known.

Bands were playing, native “first nation” drums – as “keewatin” means “blizzard of the north” in Cree. Scottish bagpipes played the national anthem,

followed by notable citizens delivering speeches. The CEO of Skyline International, along with the president, gave appropriate welcomes. Captain Matt Fogg, dressed in a period captain’s uniform, delivered the polished ship’s bell, saying, “Your ship is in port.”

All the crew of the St. James Marine and Fogg Towing companies

did an outstanding job bringing the historic ship back to her home port, as Beaver Island sailors have long been known to do. It was not the end of something so much as the dawning of a new chapter in the story of this mighty ship, one in which all those connected to Beaver Island can take pride.

—Jon Fogg



SWIMMER JASON LASSEN TO ATTEMPT FIRST CROSSING 29.

Marathon breaststroke swimmer Jason Lassen will attempt to be the first swimmer to cross from Beaver Island to Mainland Michigan (Good Hart) on August 1-2, a distance of over 18 miles (30K). He is the current Catalina Channel record holder for breaststroke which he set in 2010 (15hrs 59min), breaking

the longest standing record on the Catalina Channel Federation's books.

Jason will begin the swim from Beaver Island on the evening of August 1 and will swim through the night to finish in the late morning/early afternoon of August 2. Captain Jon Bonadeo, owner of Bonadeo's Boat Charters, will be oper-

ating the safety vessel that will accompany Jason. He also has a safety and support team of 6 that will kayak, manage feeds, and monitor him during the swim.

If Jason is successful in his attempt the swim will be recorded in the Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame's records as a first swim and breaststroke swim.

ART AT FOREST VIEW

Last summer we lent about ten watercolor paintings to the Forest View Senior Housing community, where they are currently on display. They were created by our mother, Ruth Barrett, who loved to paint in her studio on the second floor of her Island farmhouse—at the old log barn on East Side Drive—overlooking the beautiful view of the meadow and lake. (Perhaps you knew Ruth and her husband Larry Barrett, who passed away in 2001 and

2002, respectively.)

Ruth would be so pleased to know her paintings are gracing the walls of Forest View. When we heard the new building could use some artwork on the bare walls, we thought a temporary loan would be a great way to honor our mother's legacy. I'm writing to thank Connie Wojan, Pete Lodico, and Frank Solle for helping to make this happen. I'm also writing to encourage other artists to take advantage of this great opportunity

to have your work seen. If you or anyone you know has work to be displayed, including paintings priced for sale, the board of Forest View would love to hear from you.

Also, we are donating a few (other) of Ruth's paintings to be sold during this year's Beaver Island Health Center silent auction. For more about the auction check out their website at www.birhc.org.

Thanks much,

—Barbara Barrett Lucas

FILING DEADLINE FOR BICS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Candidates for the Board of Education have until 4 p.m. August 14, 2012 to register with the St. James township clerk's office. Two four-year terms will be up for election at the general election on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Recent legislation switched

school board member elections from annually in May to even-numbered general election dates in November. Incumbent board members, Dawn Marsh and Nancy Tritsch, are planning to run in the November election. Other interested candidates must be registered

voters of the school district and file a nominating petition with signatures of at least 20 voters or a \$100 filing fee. Petition packets can be picked up from the St. James Township clerk or from the school office.

CHIPMUNKEE BUSINESS

Meet Charlie the chipmunk

I met him today.

We were raking our leaves when he came out to play.

I said, "Happy to meet you; would you like a rake?"

He looked up and me and said, "Oh, for Pete's sake!

I wouldn't even know how to use such a tool.

Mind you though, I'm not altogether a fool.

I can stir the leaves up and make a big heap.

That will make your job easier and my bill will be cheap.

Just buy me ten chestnuts when you go to the store.

If the price seems a fair one,

I might help you some more."

—Audrey Beilman

A NEW GRADUATE

Although not a resident Islander, Nicholas Young at 21 has been coming here for at least a portion of the summer since he was six months old. He has accomplished a great feat in any young man's life, graduating from Western Michigan University in four years with a BA in Business Administration. While at WMU he made the Dean's List six of his eight semesters—while holding two jobs, was the president of the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a member of several organizations, and even founded the Fraternal Values Guild.

Nick had the pleasure of spending

an entire summer on the Island, working as a server at the Shamrock. That was one of the best summers of his life—an experience he wishes everyone could have. His grandparents, Ivan and Penny, who live on the East Side, are very proud of him, and helped him through his college experience—including letting him stay at their home, "Young's Hell-of-a-View" for the summer while working. He comes from a strong Island background, descended from John "Buffalo" Malloy and John "Shoemaker" Gallagher, who spent most of their lives here.

Nick's dream in to one day buy or start a business he could run here until he retires. He is currently working at Great Lakes Computer in Grand Rapids, selling and configuring computers for large businesses. He feels lucky to have found work in Michigan in such a great area, right out of college. He is thankful to everyone who has helped him along the way—especially his father Tim Young of Riverview, MI—all those who made college an enjoyable and successful endeavor and started him on the road to being a successful young professional.

Ten Years Ago Gary Voogt obtained a MDoT grant for a non-motorized trail along the Donegal Bay Road. A federal grant was received by Island Airways to improve the Welke Airport.

The Health Center selected Hobbs & Black as the architect for their new building, thanks to Don Spencer. Arlene Brennan was hired as BIRHC consultant—with her time paid for by private donations. A

Fashion Show was to be held in Gene Masta's garden.

After three revisions Jack Kelly's recreation plan was adopted by the Townships.

There was a rash of break-ins on the Island's west side.

Jane Dwyer reviewed the beginning of the Task Force created to push for senior housing. It began in 1997 with Pete LoDico, Joe Latoff, and B. J. Wyckoff, and added Nina Simpson-

Jones and Joyce Runberg. Bill McDonough raised \$5,000 for a market study. The preliminary plan was for three 700 ft² one-BR apartments and three 800 ft² 2-BRs.

Joyce Bartels provided an article about the Hotel Beaver, built by Manus Bonner and opened in 1902 with 29 rooms. He and his wife Ann Kilty ran it; her Sunday chicken dinners were very popular. In 1915 it was sold for \$650 to Rae McCauley Gilden, who returned



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from Chicago to run it. She sold it to Everett Cole in the early 30s, and he changed the name to the King Strang. When Everett died in the *Marold* explosion it was sold to Nels LaFreniere, and his daughter Helen Pike and her husband became the managers. Then Fred and Bertha Spaulding bought it; they sold it to Owen and Ruth Wanty, who sold it to George Bennett, the last to run it as a hotel – although he was disappointed

he could not include meals.

Marilyn Clark contributed profiles of Kevin McDonough and Mike Green. Kevin, who had never been seasick, started work as an architectural draftsman after college, working at a company in Traverse City until it went out of business in 1973. Then he went to the ferry, and never looked back. Mike's father Russ was a captain before him; Mike was the first of eight children born to Russ and Joy, an Island

baker and retired nurse. He started on the ferry as a deckhand the day he graduated from our school.

Sympathy was expressed for the loss of Jack Hopkins, a retired professor of public policy at Indiana University who built a home at Gull Harbor.

Twenty Years Ago On the front page the *Beacon* published a poem by former resident Sheldon Parker, which began,

continued on page 33.

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On This Date, continued from page 31.

There were storm clouds over

Beaver

Trees swaying to and fro

When I walked aboard the ferry

On a day so long ago

*And my tears they matched the
raindrops*

For my heart was tight with pain

As I watched the shores of Beaver

Afadin' through the rain.

The Frey Foundation provided a grant to bring the Aurora Quartet to the Island for a benefit concert to support the Med Center.

Rich Gillespie announced he was running for the County Commission.

Daddy Franks was for sale for under sixty-seven thousand.

An application to use a Fox Lake home as a bed and breakfast was turned down because of pressure from the neighbors.

The deputy announced that a substance found on the beach was determined to be organic and not toxic.

A tower was to be built on the King's Highway to study wind speeds at 50' and 100'.

Sympathy was expressed for the loss of Zack Gerganoff, a retired architect who passed away while driving on the Island to his home.

Thirty Years Ago *Beacon* editor Terri Liller announced that Sheri Timsak would become coeditor. She lived in Detroit for ten years and then Arizona for five before her family returned to the Island.

New resident Karl Heller, president of the Game Club, teamed up with Mark LaFreniere to induce dozens of passers-by to phone in ten-dollar pledges to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Deputy Ham Gebert was told that the King Strang's pick-up had been stolen. He began a search. At Beaver Head he met a CETA worker who said he'd seen it on Sloptown. Eventually he discovered Bud Esch had taken it to his licensed garage under orders from its owner. The next day there was another report of a stolen car. Ham was driving along when it turned in front of him, so he put on his lights and siren and eventually pulled it over—only to discover the girl driving had the owner's permission. But Ham was two for two.

Four head of cattle broke free from

Russ Green's pasture and were found standing in the water at Gull Harbor.

Mary Tom Gatliff's relatives rented the Parish Hall and hired a band for her 85th birthday.

Sympathy was expressed for the passing of Monsignor Victor Gallagher, born on Main Street, Karen Dekker, a young tourist visiting here, and Helen Heflin, who summered in her large home on the edge of town for 65 years.

Forty Years Ago This issue was published as part of June's.

Fifty Years Ago Governor John Swainson and his staff and son visited Beaver Island.

A group of Chicago publicists visited the Island and wrote a magazine article promoting its beauty. Rogers Carlisle took them to Garden Island to fish, and then to the inland lakes. They also toured the Museum, interviewed fiddlers John Green and Pat Bonner, and interviewed Archie LaFreniere about hunting coyotes for a radio show.

People were still seeing the Island pheasants released here last fall.

Ellen Hill left Beaver Island for Knoxville to begin rehearsals for the annual "Holiday on Ice" extravaganza.

Dr. W. C. Behen's painting and photograph of the Beaver Head Lighthouse won prizes at a Chicago exhibition.

The book *Russian Doctor in Paradise* was released—"a sprightly biography packed with human interest" about Feodor Protar.

Captain Forest Pratt won a stuffed donkey at the July 4th Carnival.

Leadfoot Lil Gregg became the Hamburger Queen at the Rustic Villa grill.

LaFreniere's grocery added gas tanks for regular and ethyl.

The *Beacon* recounted the forming of the Episcopal Mission, which began when Bishop McNeil visited the Island in 1954 and learned a local woman was too ill to go to Charlevoix for communion. He decided to conduct a service, and sent for a dozen hymnals and prayer books, but 46 people showed up. Dave Wilson donated ten acres with an old barn, where services were held—using crates as pews and birch bark-wrapped tomato cans as flower pots. A new log church was being planned—for up to \$10,000.

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HOSPICE ADVANCES

Munson Hospice recently held a hospice volunteer training on Beaver Island for two new volunteers, David Blanchard and Karen Whitecraft. Joining in the refresher class were Loretta Slater, Sandi LoDico, Lois Williams, Pam Grasmick, Joyce

Runberg. Sue Wielke and Andy Kohls are also Munson Hospice Volunteers unable to attend.

Pictured in back row are Judy Goodrich, Volunteer Coordinator, Loretta Slater, Sandi LoDico, Lois Williams, Karen Whitecraft, Pam

Grasmick, and David Blanchard. Seated are: Joyce Runberg, Debbie Hallet and Jacki Lasich, Munson Hospice Social Workers.

For more information on the volunteer program, contact jgoodrich@mhc.net or call 1-800-252-2065.



CAREER DAY AT BICS

Beaver Island Community School students were exposed to numerous careers during the First Annual Career Day on May 29. Island residents and

those who came from the mainland shared their expertise and vocation with the K-12 students, who experienced hands-on what it is like to work in the various careers.

In addition to exposure to careers, parents were able to meet with Kelly Johnson, a college preparation specialist with Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School *continued on page 36.*

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36. *BICS Career Day*, from page 35.

District, to learn about post-secondary options and financial options. Parents also met with Peter Igoe to learn about ROTC and Nathan Ayers to learn about STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math in school and careers).

Counselor and School-to-Work Coordinator Beth Croswite deemed the event a success. "We're really pleased with how the day is going," she said. "We have a great line up of presenters and the students are excited to learn about all these new careers."

Superintendent and Principal Kitty McNamara said the event is a cooperative initiative between the school and the BIA. "Association members wanted

to become more involved in the school and together we identified the need to have a career day," McNamara said.

The volunteer presenters included, among others, Wendy White, DDS; Nicole Smith, Charlevoix County relief deputy; Erin McDonough, a graduate of BICS who is currently Executive Director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; John Robert, of Robert's John Service; and Dianne Litzenburger, with Char-Em ISD. Each presenter spoke about their vocation within a career pathway.

A big hit was Hayden Dvoracek, a 12-year-old from Charlevoix, who spoke to students about raising bees, goats, cattle and chicken on his family's 160 acre farm in Charlevoix.

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Monday, July 23 – Welcome Dinner for musicians at the Gregg Hall

Tuesday, July 24 – 7:30 PM – *Gala Benefit Concert* – Community Center. The Choral Scholars, a professional vocal ensemble, and Fitah Rasendrasahina, young tenor from Madagascar; Champagne dessert reception after the concert. Tickets required (for this event only) – from the Community Center, in person, or by calling 448-2022.

Wednesday, July 25 – 2:00 PM – *Family Music Fair* – Community Center. Introduction to musical theater with hands-on activities and fun for children of all ages.

7:30 PM – *Chamber Music a la*

Carte – CMU Biological Station. A variety of chamber ensemble pieces presented by members of the orchestra.

Thursday, July 26 – 7:30 PM – *A Night at the Theatre* – Community Center. Stravinsky's thrilling mixed media piece "The Soldier's Tale" with solo instruments and narrators, paired with "Pelleas and Melisande," Faure's beautiful setting of a tragic love triangle.

Friday, July 27 – 2:30 pm, Holy Cross Church – *Baroque on Beaver Brass Quintet*. By popular demand!

7:30 pm, Holy Cross Parish Hall – *An Ensemble of Soloists* Vaughan Williams, Beethoven, Vivaldi, and Schubert, with Fatah Rasendrasahina + Liz Bert.

Saturday, July 28 – 2:00 pm, at Livingstone Studio's Meet the Artists! – *Baroque on Beaver Woodwind Quintet*

7:30 pm, Holy Cross Parish Hall – *Americana* – Full orchestra and chorus featuring Albert Wang as soloist.

Sunday, July 29 – 2:00 pm, Holy Cross Parish Hall – *Baroque on Beaver 2012 Finale*; traditional "Gaelic Blessing" by the Festival Orchestra + Chorus!

WIN THIS GLASS!

The AmVet's Auxiliary is holding a raffle for a stained glass window, which is on display at the Prudential Preferred Properties Network office across from the Erin. The drawing will take place at the Beaver Island Community Center on July 21, 2012. Any of the Auxiliary ladies will have tickets at \$5 for six or \$1 for one.

AIR AMBULANCE

Island Airways is an air ambulance! The final FAA document was received the morning of July 3rd. And Governor Snyder has signed SB 995, sponsored by Senator Howard Walker and Representative Greg MacMaster, which lowers the \$10m liability coverage to \$2m for air ambulance operations for Beaver Island.



On this sweltering Fourth there were plenty of bikes, dogs, marching men, costumed superheroes, and decorated vehicles, but not any water balloons. The sun bore down on the earth, raising the temperature past 90°, yet none of the Parade's participants collapsed before

completing the hour-long double loop.

The cannon sounded (and periodically was fired again), and a moment later Island Airways flew over, doing their Missing Man formation on the turn-around. Chuck Marshall's smoking bi-wing followed a minute later, and returned several times during the parade.

Our deputy led the parade, followed by various service delegations: eight Marines, an Army troop truck, the MP jeep, Lt. Paul Neumann, and eleven AmVets, receiving cheers. The fire trucks, the ambulance, the E-car, the BIRHC raffle prize – and 15 bikers, followed by Roy's XK-E, a clown car, and





a truck pulling the world's biggest mushroom. The Animal Fund paraded with six great dogs. A Kubota pulled six Red Hats carrying a reminder not to forget Tina Walker. The Community Center raffle prize led BITA's model of the *Beaver*

Islander and a float for the St. James Boat Shop and Dan Burton poling along on his wonderboard.

Hogarth's and Mike Collins were out front of the CMU truck and trailer, followed by the Paradise Bay Coffee

Shop and more dog walkers. Levi Connor led a group of small trucks playing music, followed by Charlie Martin's jalopy and the Iron Ore Babes. Hans Stein pulled the Lighthouse Fellowship wagon with his tractor.



Inland Auto, Vince Beilman, and Kevin Barry came next, with two ten-foot men. The Beaver Island Marine convertible was there, and Daddy Frank's jeep. Gordy's three-wheeler led the Stoney bus, and then our Indians, walking or riding on a float, with Alvina and

Melvin beating a drum to demonstrate their power.

Our County Commissioner supplied three vehicles, including his black Cad and a playing band held up in the bucket of his loader—and playing well. The Gallagher Reunion closed out the

line.

There were more people present this year than last, although less free candy. But the stupendous fireworks in the evening made up for it. All in all, it was a wonderful Fourth, and everyone was happy to have spent it here.





Around, as in circle, as in Circle M, as in Circle Martins. After much hard work by Bud and Colleen, the Circle M Bar and Restaurant reopened on June 15th. Kendra Wojan Thorson was in charge of the bar. Erin Martin Holmes, here for the summer, managed the dining room. Josh Runberg and his brothers John and Dan took charge of the kitchen, earning high praise for the

food. Ninety-nine dinners were served the first night, and a hundred and twenty-five the next.

Visitors were delighted to be back in the haunts where jazz impresario Jack Martin (no relation) converted the abandoned Rectory (the Sisters moved to town) built by Father Zugelder into a bar and restaurant, which he sold to Bob McGlocklin. Bob and his wife Lil ran it



for twenty-some years before Bill and Claudia made it into the Olde Rectory, a venue for nationally known folk musicians, until they moved away eight

years ago. During the opening weekend many memories were evoked, and tales told about the goings-on in the stone block building over the years.

THE BEAVER ISLAND WRITERS GROUP

1. Announces

The Beaver Island Reader
Containing poetry and fiction by 34 writers

inspired by or written on Beaver Island

is now on sale at stores around town

2. Invites you

Writer's Reading*

A gathering of writers, family, and friends to listen to poetry and fiction by *Reader* writers

Monday, July 9, 8:00 at the Beaver Island Community Center

3. Invites you

Writers Reading and Talking*

A gathering of writers and other interested

people to read, write, and discuss the pain and joy of writing:

August 18 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

August 19 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

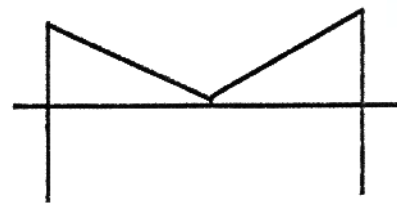
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from Joyce Bartels

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

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 3, 1912 **Local News Briefly Told:** "Deputy Sheriff Roddy of St. James, brought H. Frankel of that place over yesterday charged with a statutory offense. Frankel had waived examination before Justice McCann and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. (Note: Tailor Frankel !!! poor man! (orphan children: boy 16, girls 14 and 11 years old. F. Protar)

"Sheriff Robbins brought Glenn McCafferty over from St. James yesterday on charge of statutory rape. Examination was waived before Justice Collins and he was bound over to the circuit court for trial."

"W. W. Boyle, the St. James candidate for register of deeds, came over from the Island Thursday."

"W. W. Boyle of St. James is assisting in S. M. See & Sons' store"

"Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson and children are spending a few weeks resorting on Beaver Island. Dr. Wilkinson spent Sunday there with them."

DROWNED AT MILWAUKEE

NEIL GALLAGHER, 1ST MATE ON *CAR FERRY NO. 16* FALLS OVERBOARD

The remains of Neil Gallagher of Beaver Island, first mate on *Car Ferry No 16*, running between Luddington and Milwaukee, reached the city last evening.

From what can be learned it supposed that while the car ferry was at Milwaukee, Mr. Gallagher had been ashore, returned to the boat at night, and in some manner slipped and fell into the water while going aboard.

The remains were taken to Beaver Island last evening on the Tug *McCann*, where burial will take place.

Neil Gallagher was 35 years old and was born on the Island. He is the son of Domonico (sic) Gallagher, and leaves a wife and two children."

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July, 4, 1912 **Local News:** "W. W. Boyle, of St. James, has entered the employ of S. M. See and Sons at their furniture store."

Beaver Island News: "Charles Edger agent for Monitor Oil Co. called on the merchants last week."

"Bert VanAllsburg of Charlevoix, bought a team of horses here last week."

"Annie Gallagher and Jessie

McDonald are visiting at Kalkaska this week."

"W. W. Boyle went to Charlevoix Monday."

"Miss Annie Cull of Chicago, is visiting her mother."

"Mrs. Myrtie Young and R. B. Shephard of Detroit Insurance agent (sic) spent Monday here." (Note: C. B. Shepard, Det. & Mrs Myrtie Young, Charlevoix, appear in the *Hotel Beaver Register* July 1st, 1912)

"Harold McCann went to a party to Charlevoix Sunday."

"Mrs. Dr. A. M. Wilkinson and family are spending a few week (sic) here."

"Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher of Manistique, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here."

"Chas. Roddy, Deputy Sheriff, went to Charlevoix Tuesday on business."

"Mr. A. Jacobs of Chicago, is here for the summer."

"Ben Langenhoff of Pellston spent a week here on business."

"Lawyer Kingsley of Grand Rapids, is here for the summer, accompanied by two nurses."

"Miss Julia Gibson went to Notre Dame, Ind., for a week's visit."

"Chas. Wilkinson spent a few days here last week."

"John S. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Saturday on business."

"Mrs. W. Carnes of Chicago, is here for the summer."

"August Sendenburg is spending a week at Charlevoix."

"Wilbur Burns and wife, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Cruise are here for a visit." (Note: John W. Cruse, Honor, M. & W. Burns & wife, Gd. Rapids, appear in the *Hotel Beaver register*, June 20, 1912)

"Frank Aimsbury went to Charlevoix on business."

"Sheriff Robbins was here Tuesday on business."

"Mrs. John Lighton of Manistique, who died June 28th, was buried here Sunday at Holy Cross cemetery."

"John Grill spent a week at Manistee visiting friends."

"The Str. *Margaret McCann* went to Charlevoix Saturday for a doctor to attend to M. J. McCann's young son who

broke his collar bone. The child is doing fine now."

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 10, 1912 **No Beaver Island related news** (Note: July 9 drought broken. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 11, 1912 **Local News:** "Old Wagachance (sic) light house, which has helped to guide the mariner through the straits so many years, is a thing of the past. It has been discontinued and dismantled, the tender *Sumac* having taken away the last thing of value last week."

Beaver Island News: "Miss B. Boyle and Mary Duffy spent several days at Charlevoix this week."

"John Duffy, brother of Mary Duffy, arrived Wednesday from Ireland. He reports having a fine trip."

"Mary Johnson went to Charlevoix Tuesday."

"Jack Floyd is spending a few days at Charlevoix on business."

"Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, of Grand Rapids, spent several days here." (Note: John Gross & wife, appear in the *Hotel Beaver register*, July 5th, 1912)

"J. C. Cruse, of Traverse City, was here looking over some land."

"Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burns, of Grand Rapids, returned home after a week's visit to their fruit orchard."

"Herbert Hyer, of Chicago, is running a moving picture show." (Bert Hier, Chicago, appears in the *Hotel Beaver register*, June 21, 1912)

"Mr. Frank Osgood, of Grand Rapids, was here looking over some fruit land." (Note: F. D. Osgood, appears in the *Hotel Beaver register* July 5, 1912)

"Miss Nora Gallagher, of Sheboygan, Wis., is visiting friends here."

"John Connelly, of Escanaba, is here on a visit."

"Mrs. E. Garrett and son Don, of Manistique, are here visiting relatives."

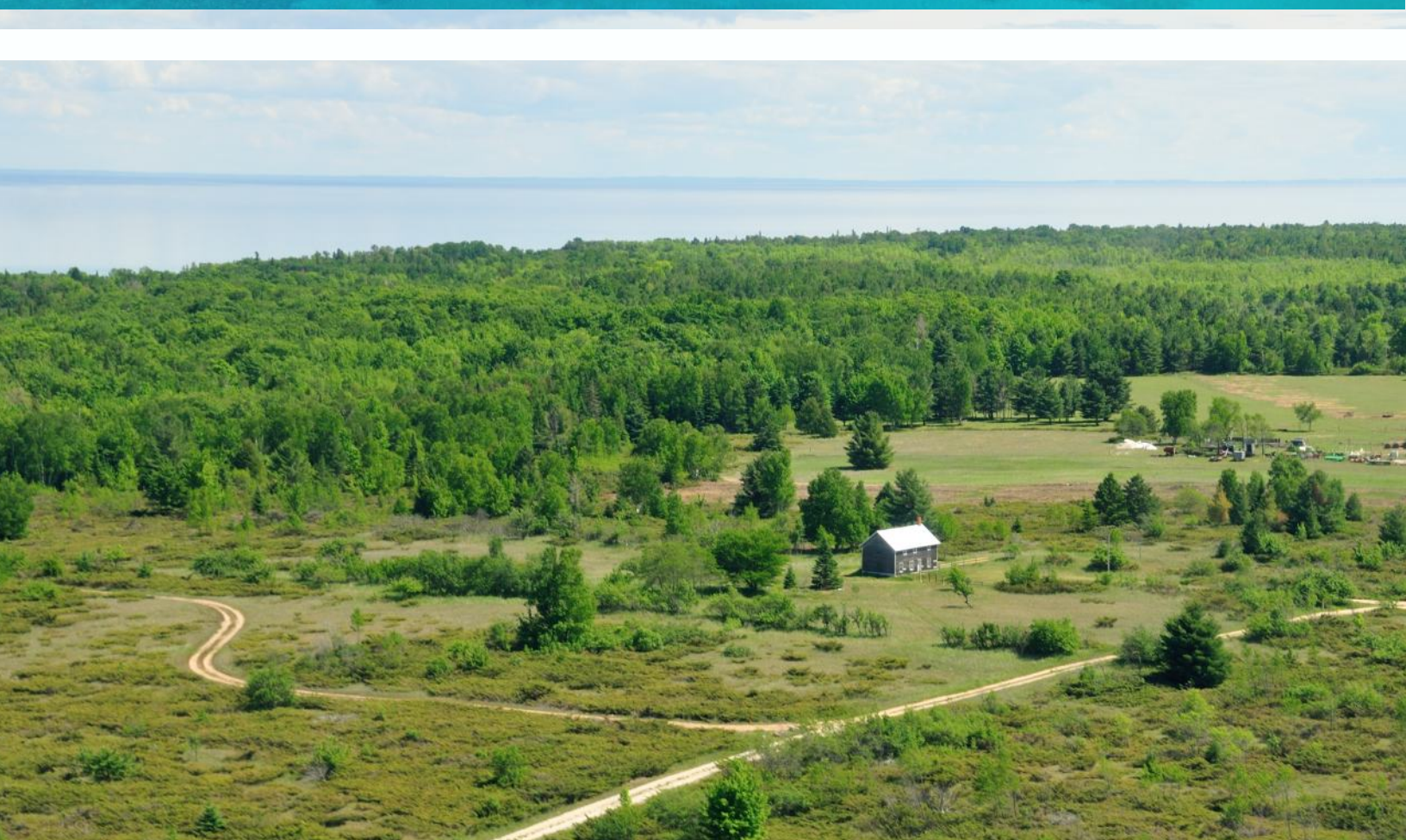
"Mr. F. Malloy returned home after a week's visit in Manistique."

"Frank Dunlap and wife spent a week at Boyne City, returning home Monday."

"Lady Tillotson came Monday and held a meeting of the L. O. T. M. M."

continued on page 43.





One Hundred Years Ago, from page 40.
(Note: Ella E. Tillotson, Charlevoix, appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 8, 1912)

"The Beaver Hotel is filling up fast."

"Mr. and Mrs. A. Biggie spent a week at Charlevoix visiting friends."

"Oscar Martin and Dr. Geoffery went to Cheboygan last week."

"Mrs. J. H. Gallagher and family went to Manistique for a visit."

"Julius Lidtkie (sic), of Manistee, was here last week."

"John Peffer (sic) and W. R. Busch, of Lake Linden, Mich., are at the Beaver Hotel, Mr. Peffer (sic) set out two thousand fruit trees last spring. (Note: John Peiffer and W. T. Burk, Lake Linden, Mich., appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 7, 1912)"

"Walter Vincent, aged 19, and Myra Pixeal, 16 of Naubinway, eloped to Garden Island two weeks ago. Tuesday the bliss of their honeymoon was rudely shattered by the arrival of Deputy Sheriff C. Roddy, who took them to St. Ignace." (Note: July 1 – 15, alternately 2 – 3 days fair or stormy weather – thunderstorms and rain, 50 to 87 degrees. July 16, John Donlevy died in Chicago. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 17, 1912 **No Beaver Island related news**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 18, 1912 **Front Page Article:**

DEATH OF PIONEER

OFFICIAL IN MANITOU COUNTY DAYS
– CAME TO BEAVER ON THE HEELS OF
THE MORMON EXODUS

John Donlevy, brother of James and Francis Donlevy, of St. James, died at his home in Chicago Tuesday morning, after a protracted illness.

In the death of Mr. Donlevy there passes a historic character. He was born in Ireland 78 years ago. He came to Toronto an emigrant as a young man, living there until the year of his coming to the Island in 1865. He had been favored with a fairly good education, and at once became a leader among his fellow settlers on the Island.

At the time the county of Manitou was on the map of Michigan, embracing the Beavers, Fox and Manitou Islands. 'Jack', by reason of his intellectual attainments, at once came to the front and was chosen as a local official, acquitting himself so creditably that he was elected county clerk and register of

deeds of the county, and, secondarily, as deputy in other county offices. For 24 years continuously he filled these offices.

He was a shoemaker by trade, and followed that occupation for several years. The writer well remembers the primitive 'office' of Mr. Donlevy. In one corner was his shoemaker bench, where the proprietor was generally found diligently at work. Opposite was a counter, from which Jack issued official documents, and on the hill beyond was the court house, a log house, where the clerk sat at the right of Judge Ramsdell during the circuit court session. The ancient records of the defunct county show that the county clerk was 'onto his job.'

Mr. and Mrs. Donlevy were distinguished in the fact of being the parents of five sons and four daughters, (one deceased). All these children grew into manhood and womanhood an honor to the progenitors and themselves. All were bright and acquired educations. All left the Island and took up their shade in Chicago, where all, by sheer merit, worked themselves into good positions, two of the daughters graduating as trained nurses of exceptional ability.

About seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Donlevy followed their children to Chicago, where a family home was established, and where, under the tender care of their loving children, the good old people have spent their declining years in comfort and happiness, in well earned retirement.

The writer of this receives the news of the death of this pioneer in genuine sorrow. He was our friend. We knew him all these intervening years as a man of strictest rectitude and integrity. He was every inch a man."

Beaver Island News: "E. L. Madison of East Jordan, was here last week on official business." (Note: L. C. Meadson, East Jordan appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 8, 1912)

"John Ryan of Marquette, Mich., was here writing up insurance." (John J. Ryan, Marquette, Mich., appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 10, 1912)

"Prosecuting Attorney D. H. Fitch and wife, spent several days here last week." (Note: D. H. Fitch, wife and boy appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 8, 1912)

"Ford P. Robbins, our sheriff was

here on business."

"A. L. Coulter and wife of Charlevoix, spent several days here last week." (Note: A. L. Coulter and wife appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 8th, 1912)

"E. L. Beebe of Kalkaska, is here taking pictures." (Note: E. L. Beebe, Kalkaska, Mich. appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 12, 1912)

"L. B. Rofs of Nichols, N. Y., is here for the summer." (L. B. Rols, Nichols, N. Y. appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 12, 1912)

"Yacht Me Too of Manistee spent several days here."

"Ella Carl of Grand Rapids, Mich., is here visiting." (Ella Carl appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 12, 1912)

"Misses Footi and Greeley of Chicago, are at the Beaver Hotel." (Note: Misses Fotte & Greeley, Chicago, Ill. appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 11, 1912)

"Mrs. Jane Koppus returned to Escanaba."

"Dr. A. Swinton of Charlevoix, called on our merchants last week."

"Dan C. Gallagher and daughter, Bea went to Chicago."

"W. J. Gallagher went to Chicago to attend the National Convention of A. O. H."

"Miss Ollie Seitz, spent a few days at Charlevoix last week."

"Mrs. Zimmer of Chicago, is here for the summer."

"Mrs. H. Connaghan spent a few days at Charlevoix last week."

"Miss Lillie Green of Manistique, is here visiting her mother."

"Miss Bea Gallagher and sister, Mrs. W. Sael of Escanaba, are here for the summer."

"Rev. Fr. Walter O'Donnell of Washington, D. C., and his sister, Miss Susie O'Donnell of Grand Rapids, spent several days here visiting friends. A reception was given in honor of Fr. O'Donnell in the new hall Monday evening."

"The Str. Tug Shamrock went to Manistique Tuesday."

"Miss Lizzie Earnesty of Sheboygan, Wis., is visiting her mother."

"Misses Anna C. Gallagher and Jessie McDonald returned home after a month's visit at Kalkaska."

"Capt. Dan Martin went to Charlevoix on business" continued on page 44.

44. *One Hundred Years Ago*, from page 43.

"James and Francis Donlevy sent to Chicago to attend the funeral of their brother John, who died July 16th."

"John Cheney, the candy man, called on the merchants Tuesday."

"Miss Eva Gibson went to Petoskey on a visit."

"Nat Burns of Charlevoix was here buying horses." (*Note: Nat Burns, Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 17, 1912*)

"Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lartrouf of Jackson is here." (*Note: Dr. H W. Lartrouf, Jackson, Mich. appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

"Mr. and Mrs. Haase of Davenport is here for the summer." (*Note: Mr. and Mrs. Haase, Davenport, Ia. appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

"James Connor of Rock Island is here for the summer." (James Connor, Rock Island, appears in the Hotel Beaver, July 18, 1912)

"W. Druke and wife of Grand Rapids, spent a few days here." (*Note: Wm. Druke, Jr. & wife, Gd. Rapids, appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 16, 1912*)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 24, 1912 **No Beaver Island related news.**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 25, 2012 **Local News:** "Monday was quite a day for U. S. Inspectors. During the day there were here Prof.

H. J. Cox, of the weather bureau, Capt. Henderson, of the life saving service and collector of customs, W. I Little, of Grand Haven and his chief deputy, Mr. Phillips. Prof. Cox and Capt. Henderson proceeded to Beaver Island Tuesday morning."

Beaver Island News: "Francis Green Stock Co. are here for a week."

"D. H. Fitch, Prosecuting Attorney is here on business."

"H. G. Sickles of Cincinnati, was here on business." (*Note: H. Geo. Sickles, Cin. O. appears in the Hotel Beaver register.*)

"Mrs. E. Larsen and Mrs. M. Jensen are at Charlevoix on a visit."

"Mrs. Pete Kilty and daughter of Luddington are visiting friends and relatives here. (*Note: Mrs. M. Kilty and Miss Elizabeth Kilty, Luddington, appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

"Mrs. P. Mander and daughter of Milwaukee are here visiting friends." (*Mrs. P. Mander, Geneva Mander, Milwaukee appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

"P. M. McDougall of Detroit, is here on a visit." (*Note: R. N. McDougall, Detroit appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

"L. G. Solder of Cleveland, is here for the summer." (*L. G. Sadler, Toledo appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 18, 1912*)

[Note of explanation: Even though

it appears the hotel was commonly called Beaver Hotel, the term Hotel Beaver is used throughout because that is the name on the cover and the top of every page in the register. Apparently for this issue the correspondent just went down the page of the register and recorded each name as best he/she could make out the handwriting.]

"Miss Anna Connaghan is here visiting her mother."

"Mr. and Mrs. Nelse (sic) Laferiniere (sic) and daughter returned home from Iron Mountain after spending a few weeks."

"Leo Scheid of Manistee is here visiting his brother."

"Mrs. J. H. Gallagher and family returned home after a week's visit at Manistee."

"Dan Boyle returned home after a two month's visit at the Pacific coast."

"Mr. and Mrs. F. Donlevy returned home from Chicago on Monday's boat."

"A. T. Stewart of Northville, Mich., of the U. S. Fish Hatchery is here on a visit."

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 31, 1912 **Local News Briefly Told:** "W. J. Gallagher of St. James, was in the city the first of the week greeting old friends."

Additional Local: "James Dunlevy (sic) of Beaver Island and Dr. Connor of Rock Island, Ill., one of the pioneer resorters at the Island, were in the city the first of the week."

THANK YOU TO THE COMMUNITY

We would like to offer a deeply heart-felt thank you to everyone in the community who supported us over the past few weeks during the passing of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother. To everyone who brought food and goodies while many of us were there early on, your generosity was much appreciated (and very tasty). To those who send cards and emails, who gave flowers, and who offered support wherever and whenever our paths crossed, we thank you for your caring concern. To those who stopped by to visit and those who took turns sitting with Ellie during this trying time, please know how much that meant to us and to her, as we are sure you do. To Beth Ann and Beth who were there with

us throughout, you made this difficult time so much more bearable; we're sure we couldn't have done this without you. And to dear Kate, Ellie's friend and neighbor, for all you have done for so long, saying thank you will never be enough. Ninety years makes for a full life, but having the opportunity to spend over 50 of those years connected to the family that is Beaver Island only makes it more so.

A memorial service has been planned for this August 25th at the CMU Biological Station. In addition to the service there will be a pig roast and pot luck dinner. More details will be forthcoming. In lieu of flowers, Ellie requested donations be made to either the Forest View Senior Housing Project

or the Garden Project at the B.I. Health Center.

Again, we thank all of you for helping us through this passage.

—The family of Jane Eleanor "Ellie" Hohn – Sue and Frank Solle, Cathy Hohn and John Normile, Tom and Lucy Hohn, Mike and Kathy Hohn; Scott and Anne Solle, Maya (Normile) and Sean Cotton, Ian Normile, Christina (Hohn) and Geoff Haisty, Jesse and Brittany Hohn, Matt and Ewa Hohn, Melissa (Hohn) and Jason Hallack, Joel and Jessica Hohn, Michael Hohn, Brittney Hohn; Rylan and Callie Cotton, Allie and Stella Haisty, EllieSue Hohn, Isabell Hallack, Caleb and Cooper Hohn, and Cameron Hohn.



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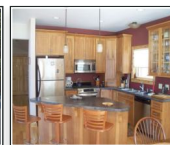


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46. MUSIC FESTIVAL NO. 10

Wednesday 18th

2:30 Ferry To Beaver Island
Lac La Belle

Thursday 19th

2:30 Ferry To Beaver Island
The Moxie Strings
6:00 Red Tail Ring
7:00 Fauxgrass
8:00 Beans
9:15 Prisoners Of Paradis
10:30 Fundubmentals
12:00 Funktion

Friday 20th

5:00 The Moxie Strings
5:45 Lac La Belle
6:30 Red Tail Ring
7:15 Black Jake And The Carnies
8:15 The Ragbirds
9:45 Funktion
11:00 Paul Lamb And The Detroit
Break Down
12:15 Glean Infusion

Saturday 21st

8:20 Ferry To Charlevoix



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3:00 The Moxie Strings
3:45 Sue Anderson /
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4:30 Fauxgrass
2-6 Kids Time: Under The Sea/Crafts,
Games, Face Painting, & More
5:15 Lac La Belle
6:00 Fundubmentals
7:00 Sowa Brothers
8:00 Beans



9:00 Burton's Garden
10:00 Glean Infusion
11:00 Black Jake And The
Carnies

12:00 The
Ragbirds



Sunday 22nd
11:20 Ferry To Chx.



Fauxgrass
2:20 Ferry Burton's Garden
5:20 Ferry To Charlevoix
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One block from harbor in a quiet, wooded setting yet only a short walk to swimming beaches, boat docks, fun nightlife, McDonough's, restaurants, art galleries, fresh fish, and the Toy Store. A happy house with a cheery, light-filled open floor plan. Enjoy the sunrise from the back deck, sunsets from the new front deck, and evening fires around the backyard fire pit. Fantastic storage in the full basement and spacious pole barn. Comes with all appliances including washer and dryer, extra insulation, and a new pump and septic field. Move-in ready! Includes dishes, cookware, linens, patio furniture, and a grill...just bring your toothbrush! Ask us about the customized postal jeep and rowboat!! More photos available. Call (404) 805-5922 or email dmsweet2@bellsouth.net

FOR SALE by Owner - 26189 Back Hwy. (Emerald Isles Gallery), 3600sf building on a 62'x280' lot, one block from ferry dock. Building front half concrete block construction, concrete floor; back half frame construction, 1800sf professionally installed Island ash (tongue/groove) floor for skating rink; fully insulated; 10ft. ceilings; recent improvements include: new roof, septic field, well, remodeled full bath. Propane lines connected, electric heat and Energy King wood burner. Bldg. will accommodate a six-lane bowling alley, restaurant, apartments and/or year round residence. 150'x62' vacant property in rear can accommodate parking and/or expansion of building. Pond and view of Paradise Bay. \$195,000 Contact Karl Heller, (231) 448-2844



FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Sleeps 8-10. 1½ miles from town and beaches. \$400/week. (231) 547-6429 or (231) 448-2829

48. **FOOD PANTRY NEEDS HELP**

The Beaver Island Food Pantry was a valuable asset to the Island this past winter.

We were happy to be able to help more families than ever before. Twelve families enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner basket that included a turkey, potatoes, sweet potatoes, vegetables, cranberry jell, rolls and butter, and pie. This spring

twelve families enjoyed an Easter dinner that included a ham, potatoes, vegetables, salad fixings, rolls and butter, and dessert. Many thanks to David and Sandy Howell and Mike and Shelly Scripps, who helped deliver the boxes.

During the months of December-April, there were two food distributions each month. We are back to one distribu-

REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE

DEEP WATER HARBOR FRONTAGE FOR SALE - 66.5' Harbor Frontage; Deep Water; Space for four 45'+ Boat Slips; Main Street Frontage; 1570 Sq. Ft. Building with Commercial/Residential Use; City Sewer; Option to Purchase Adjacent Parcels; \$399,000. For Further Information Please Contact Jon Bonadeo at (231) 448-2489 or (231) 459-6861.

40 ACRES ON SLOPOTOWN ROAD - Call (231) 448-2397

LOTS 716 & 717 AND 589 & 590, PORT ST. JAMES - \$12,000/ each pair. Call (231) 448-2601.

20 ACRES WEST SIDE ROAD - \$55,000; 16x18 rustic cabin (no electricity or water); Apple orchard and deer blinds; great location for hunting; ½ mile north of Fox Lake Rd; contact: Mike Eicher (248) 766-4205.

PORT ST. JAMES LOTS 607 AND 608 - A block from the Font Lake boat launch. (231) 675-2514.

REAL ESTATE, FOR RENT

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.

A GREAT HARBOR VIEW - from a great "in-town" trailer. Perfect for a couple of working people. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished and fully equipped kitchen. \$1500 a month. Please call (231) 448-2235.

COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL FOX LAKE - One bedroom, one bathroom, full kitchen, laundry with bunkhouse. Cottage sleeps six and is 20 minutes from town. Dock, rowboat and deck overlooking the lake. \$700/week. No smoking and no pets please. Contact Sue at cabinbythelake1@gmail.com

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.



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



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.



tion per month for the summer months

Donations of food and/or cash are always welcome. There are various locations to drop off non-perishable food: the Christian Church, Health Center, Community Center, or both airport terminals. Monetary donations can be mailed to PO Box 21.

For the first time since the Food

Pantry was established, our fund balance is running low because of our expenditures being higher than our incoming monetary donations.

A heartfelt thank you to our loyal supporters. Without you, we could not exist.

— Food Pantry Committee:
Miranda Rooy, Chris Van Looy,
Judi Meister, Pat Nugent.

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.

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

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

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

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - On the east side. Available by the week or weekend. One BR, full kitchen and bath. Enjoy the water and the woods, year round. Off-season rates. Complete privacy. (231) 448-2907.

DONEGAL BAY - 3 BR 2 bath Home; sleeps 6; many amenities. \$980 a week. Reduced rates for off-season. Phone (313) 885-7393, after 4:00 p.m.

DONEGAL BAY COTTAGE - Nicely furnished 3 BR, 1 bath, washer/dryer. On dune w/ beach access. \$775/ July & August \$600 off-season weekly. Dana Luscombe (248) 549-2701 eve or dana.luscombe@gmail.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).

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

WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, at Sand Bay. Sandy beach, 2 lots: 1 w/ recently remodeled home and garage, 1 w/ large pole barn. Just appraised at \$285k. Call (231) 448-2034.

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

FOR SALE, 11 ACRES ON EAST SIDE DRIVE - good land, 357' on road, 1373' deep; \$28,900. Phone (231) 448-2545.

level. No pets and no smoking. Please call Laurie Bos at (616) 786-3863 or lauriesbos@chartermi.net Photographs of Bay Haven can be seen at: www.bayhaven.beaverisland.net

HOUSE AND CABIN NEAR INDIAN POINT - Enjoy fine country living. A 2-BR, 2-Bath home @ \$650/month and a beautiful studio in a second bldg @ \$450/mo: phone (231) 448-2575.

A HOUSE RENTAL - Cute 2 bdrm house in woods near town, public beaches, and bike path. Screened porch. Washer, dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$595/week. Call (231) 871-0477.

Beaver Island Rental Cottages continued on page 50.



GREAT LOCATION IN TOWN
and perfect view of the Harbor overlooking Veteran's park. Sleeps 8 - 10 with 2 full baths. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, many amenities. \$900 a week. Call for more info or pictures.
(231) 448-3038



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



COMBS COTTAGE ON SAND BAY:
Charming beachfront cabin nestled in the woods 50 yards from the water, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, queen beds in 3 rooms with two sets of xl-bunks in the 4th. Satellite TV. Perfect for families. \$900. Security deposit. Available June-Sept. Website: www.combscottage.webs.com email: combscottage@ymail.com; or call Nancy at (719) 599-3147



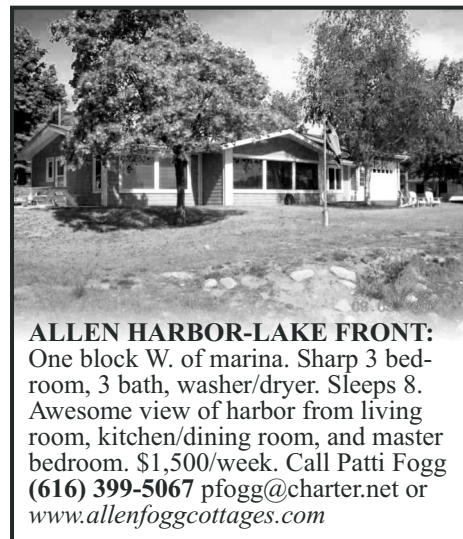

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HARBOR LIGHTS: Unique log home looking out over Paradise Bay. Beautiful views of St. James Harbor, Garden, and Hog Islands. Enjoy the boats from the huge deck, or sit around the fire pit on the beach. Very secluded, sitting among lush cedars and pines. 3 bedrooms with 2 queens and 2 twins. One large bathroom and one half bath. All the amenities you could ever need. Immaculate home with "spectacular" views. \$1,150 a week. Home (630) 834-4181 Cell (630) 995-0507 harborlightsbim@aol.com



BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT ON DONEGAL BAY: conv to beaches, hardwood floors, & cathedral ceilings. This chalet-style cottage is new, bright and airy with a large front room and cathedral ceiling, lots of windows, and double sliding glass doors. Convenient access to the best beach on the island. Only \$725/week. Off-season \$475. Call (517) 927-2374 nprawat@yahoo.com

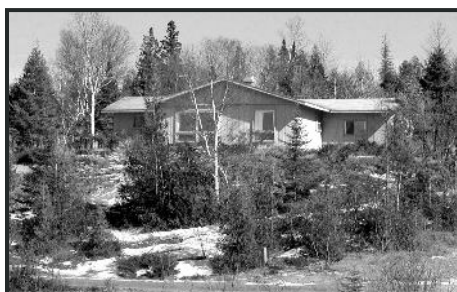


ALLEN HARBOR-LAKE FRONT: One block W. of marina. Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath, washer/dryer. Sleeps 8. Awesome view of harbor from living room, kitchen/dining room, and master bedroom. \$1,500/week. Call Patti Fogg (616) 399-5067 pfogg@charter.net or www.allenfoggcottages.com



WATERFRONT HARBOR HOUSE FOR RENT:

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



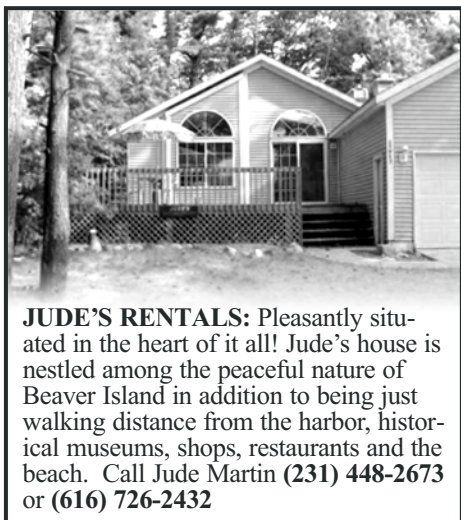
DONEGAL BAY COTTAGE: 3 BR, 2 BA, full kitchen, W/D, fireplace, secluded patio & deck surrounded by pines and bluff and overlooking one of Beaver Island's best beaches. \$850 per week June-September; winter rates available. Call (734) 996-3973 or loonlookout@comcast.net home.comcast.net/~loonlookout/site/



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.

FOR RENT YEAR AROUND - 950 sf 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Furnished House, Washer Dryer, elect/propane heat, deck. 1st House north of Medical Center, 37362 King's Highway. \$500.00 month. Looking for long term lease. (303) 287-2212.

SAND BAY - sleeps 8—amenities— available May- September \$950.00 wk plus security deposit. (231) 582-5057 or email robin@robinleeberry.com
LOG CABIN ON SAND BAY - pets allowed. 2 BR, 1 bath: \$500. Call (734) 449-0804 or email dlelzey@gmail.com



JUDE'S RENTALS: Pleasantly situated in the heart of it all! Jude's house is nestled among the peaceful nature of Beaver Island in addition to being just walking distance from the harbor, historical museums, shops, restaurants and the beach. Call Jude Martin (231) 448-2673 or (616) 726-2432

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FOR RENT MAIN ST. 3300 SQ. FT: 5 Bedrooms. 3 Baths. In-Town. 1/2 block from ferry - Across from yacht dock. 1 block from public beach. Responsible parties only. Reasonable. Call for info, Kathleen Wood, (231) 448-2311 Home (231) 598-1119 Cell.



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 1st floor decks, 2nd floor wet bar and deck, 3rd 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 . Jan@islandaerie.net



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



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. \$1,200 per week. Call Patti Fogg: (616) 399-5067 pfogg@charter.net Website: www.allenfoggcottages.com



7 PINES - Weekly Rental. Close to town (short walk to Dalwhinnie) Sleeps 6, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, linens furnished, freshly remodeled, *DOG friendly*, \$750/week, Contact Gretchen Fogg at (616) 318-1424 or gabf24@gmail.com

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



HIGHVIEW - 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. Now with wireless! Call (941) 921-2233 or (317) 769-6563 Photos at highview.beaverisland.net



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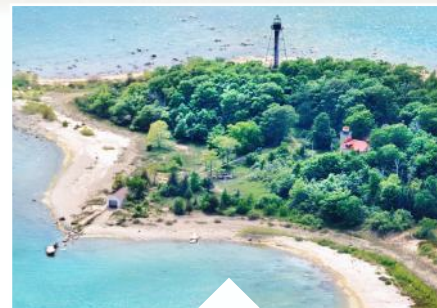
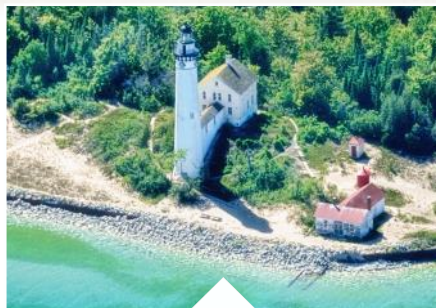
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