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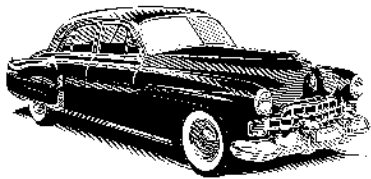
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Top: Joe Left, Harlem, and "Star-horse" getting mail to the 4 M Link

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## 4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

### St. James Township

With the wind howling, the St. James Board meeting was held in a chilly Town Hall. The furnace had quit and was sitting in pieces. Three electric heaters were plugged in, but not enough time had passed for the building to get warm. The current system will be repaired, but a search for a new system—probably electric baseboards, will soon begin.

There was a discussion about helping recent EMS trainees pay for their education. This was done as a matter of course for twenty-five years—until some who were trained moved away to pursue a better job. Some options will be investigated, such as repaying trainees for their costs in installments during their ongoing residency.

The Board gave supervisor Bill Haggard the authorization to accept and sign a grant of over \$15,000 from the Great Lakes Fishery Trust for the design of a fishing pier at the new Township property in front of the Sheriff's substation (obtained in trade for Whiskey Island).

The supervisor announced that the chief of the Charlevoix County Road Commission would come over to meet with Jon Bonadeo to discuss the green belt requirement on the Transfer Station

land, and to examine alternative sites for a new county garage. County Commission Rich Gillespie would assist. The Board voiced its intention to aim for the least expensive option.

### Peaine Township

John Kurtz of the Top O'Michigan Trails Council appeared at the Peaine meeting to request support for his goal of creating bicycling loops on the Island – "Loops are the key." The Council has 800 members, and helped create 288 miles of trails in 14 different areas.

He hoped each Township would kick in \$2,500—primarily for the materials for bridges over wetlands (particularly on Johnny Martin's Trail. He cited the economic benefits that befall communities who add this to their offering, and said his group planned to send several volunteers to the Island in late April to do some of the work. N/S trails exist, but new E/W trails will have to be built to create loops. The new trails would be individually marked.

He said the Charlevoix Chamber received many calls about the availability of bike trails. He warned that the maintenance of new trails would be the Townships' responsibility, and urged them to strengthen the joint-Township Trails Committee (which has dropped



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to one member). He proposed creating a bike trails map (giving gps information) and posting the routes on several websites.

The supervisor said more investigation of the King's Highway utility building's deficiencies will be done (at the Three Towers site). After the problems have been identified, bids may be solicited for correcting them. A new roof might be required.

It seemed the negotiation to reduce the green belt requirement at the Transfer Station was not progressing, and an alternative site was being sought.

The deed transferring the South End tower to Central Dispatch has been completed; it had been in service for emergency calls for some time.

### NRESC

Two years ago the township Boards dissolved the Natural Resources Commission because of fears that it had overstepped its mandate. Six months later it was reestablished by the Boards as a Steering Committee with a mandate more extensively focused on improving the economy and giving it only the power to make recommendations. Now it's grumble season again, and there are a few fresh criticisms of its slow progress.

The MSU facilitators returned on 1-12, hoping to have the budding plan's Goals and Objectives approved, but decided instead to air as many grievances as could be adduced. They spent an hour listing them, and then two hours discussing them, one at a time. Complaints included that the lack of speed was frustrating; a tighter time line for the stages of the process would be helpful; there seemed to be a lack of trust, both by and of NRESC members; the loss of representatives from the business community (two members resigned, Paul Johnson from the Chamber and Ed Wojan from the realtors/contractors) was considered unfortunate; communication about NRESC progress was regarded as insufficient; the lack of progress threatened the possibility of securing outside assistance, including financial; the postponing of discussing strategies had raised concerns and reduced interest; and some important issues (such as ORV use) had not achieved sufficient attention by the NRESC.

It was noted that the Chamber intends to appoint a replacement and has urged that the planning process continue. It was agreed that the process was taking longer than had been anticipated. The reason for this was that an extensive effort was

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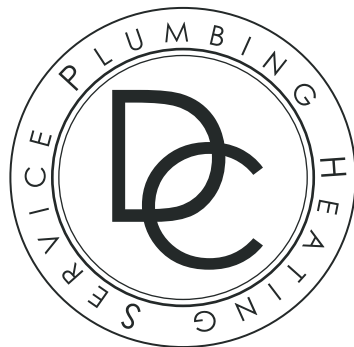
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*News from the Townships, from page 5.* put forth to get input about what the goals of any natural resource management plan should be, and what objectives each goal should have. Comments from over 200 Island stakeholders were received (including a few that angered other stakeholders, who wanted them excised). Collating them and condensing them into objectives simply took a long time.

The meat of the still-unwritten plan will be the strategies—the actions to be recommended to the Townships (NRESC can only recommend; it has no power to implement). Some of the frustration was due to the lack of a list of recommended actions. When these action steps are assembled, discussed, modified, and finally approved, they may suggest changes to the goals and objectives arrived at by consensus.

In the discussion that followed, several suggestions were made for responding to the criticism. It was thought that NRESC members should be stronger advocates for the group's work in their interactions with the community. A summary of the pros and cons of NRESC continuing might be assembled. An introduction to the plan stressing its potential positive economic impact should be developed. A comprehensive interim report to the township boards should be prepared, and supporters should be in attendance when it is presented.

At the end of the session the ten members who were present unanimously voted to move forward as best as they could because there was too much to lose if any other course were followed. The way forward will be to cull the strategies suggested at forums and other meetings, add strategies suggested by NRESC members or others wishing to comment, and begin interacting with the community, asking three questions: Which of these strategies are good ideas? Which are bad ideas and should be dropped? What other strategies should be considered? It's hoped that after gathering more input, a plan can be put together and submitted to the Townships.

#### **Airport Commission**

Two meetings about the Airport were held on 1-14, the first with the Airport Commission and the architect

and the second with both Township Boards.

At the first meeting 20 people sat in the audience, including six contractors. It was primarily a working meeting, with Kendra Thompson, the architect, showing the Commission how she had reduced the building's size to ~3,550 ft<sup>2</sup>. Many ideas about further cuts went back and forth; she agreed to consider them, draw up a revised design, and email it to the Commission, and then return in two weeks. She drew out, on vellum, how future expansion could be accommodated.

The Commission had a list of needs and a list of wants. The architect thought it would be difficult enough to fit the needs into the construction budget of less than \$525,000, and the *wants* would require additional funding. They included geothermal heating (with which air conditioning would be a "throw in"), a steel roof, extended roofing over bays, snow-melting capability in approach walks, a fireplace, and certain nice finishing touches. It was thought that if private sources could be found for some of these, other State money might be made available as a match.

She had brought Gary Nealis, of Nealis Engineering, a partner who handles plumbing and heating. He had previously talked with Island contractors about their geothermal experience, since this was the preferred source of heat. He said that because of the GLE reduction for a second meter, the payback of the extra cost (~10 wells, ~\$60,000) could be in five years. He said the new building would cost more than the old (700 ft<sup>2</sup>) to heat, but certainly not five times as much because of higher insulation requirements, adjustable zones, and better systems and materials.

In the second meeting the progress in developing a design was presented. The combined Boards wanted to know if furnishings would be included in the budget; the answer was, to some extent. If other costs run high, used furnishings might have to be chosen. The operating cost was also an issue; a reasonable estimate would be provided before construction begins.

The Boards each passed two resolutions, allowing the Commission, first, to sign and

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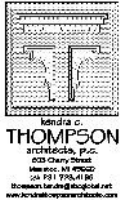
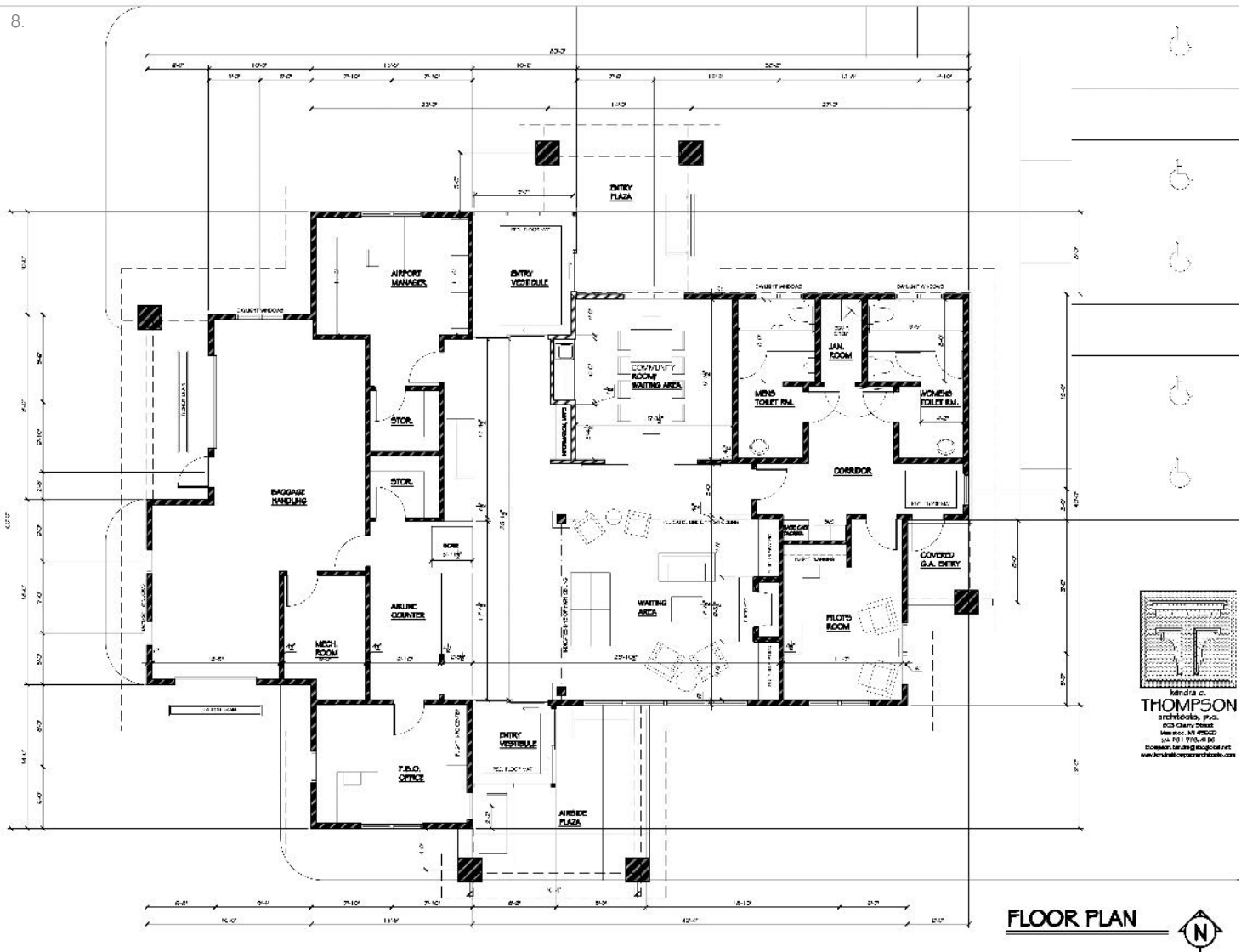
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*News from the townships, from page 7.* accept two grants, one for \$650,000 for the terminal and \$300,000 for associated site work (primarily the parking lot modification and apron), and then to sign and accept four contracts, the updated airport layout plan, the

terminal design agreement, the site design agreement, and the terminal construction administration amendment.

Some in the audience wondered how the terminal size had been determined, and were told it was cut down

from the size postulated in the 2008 Airport Plan. After the meeting, some suggested it would have to cut down substantially more to fit into the construction budget.

Kendra Thompson, the architect, returned on the 26<sup>th</sup> to meet with the



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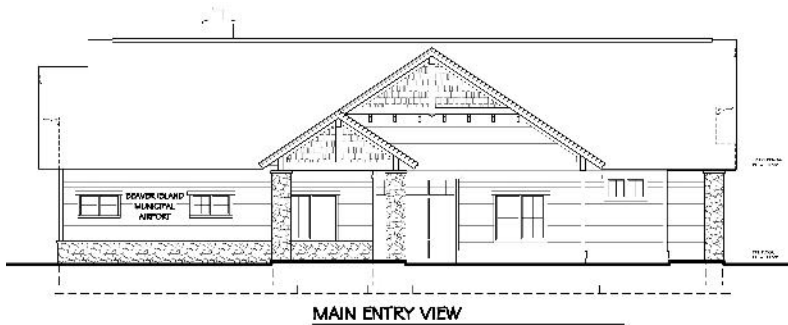
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Airport Commission and the public. She brought her latest revision, a plan cut back to 3,350 ft<sup>2</sup>. She went through it item by item, asking the Commission for their input at every step. The Commission knew it would be over budget, but felt further cuts would impair its long-term functioning.

The architect had approximated some costs for the current plan, and they were indeed above the current grant: \$782,000, including all professional fees, where the grant is for \$650,000. Not only that, but the geothermal option would add \$35,000—although it might be considered “beyond the walls” and

be included in the separate 9. \$300,000 site work grant. The metal roof, in a shingle pattern (like CMU's boathouse) would add \$22,000, the fireplace and hearth up to \$20,000, fancier interior finishes (tile and wainscoting, for example, and solid counters as opposed to laminate)



\$25,000, and furnishings anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000, depending. Silence filled the room.

But there was hope. The Michigan Aeronautics Commission based its grant on 2008 projections, and when the increase of prices over the past five

years were pointed out they seemed inclined to increase the grant by \$90,000. And perhaps more; a meeting was to be held in early February to discuss an even greater increase. Then the Airport Fund has a positive balance of over \$110,000 from which it might

take up to \$80,000. And an effort is being made to organize donors to cover some of the extras. Failing that, there is an opportunity to borrow up to \$100,000 at 3% for up to ten years.

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The Charlevoix County Community Foundation has added two new trustees, Michelle Cortright and Paul Witting.

Cortright, of Boyne City, is President and CEO of Harbor House Publishers, Inc. An active member of the community, Ms. Cortright currently serves as an Evangeline Township Trustee, a Director of The Bank of Northern Michigan, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Boyne City Main Street DDA, Boyne City

EDC and Northern Community Mediation. Besides serving on the Foundation's Board of Trustees, she will also serve on the Foundation's Distribution Committee, which oversees grant-making activities. "I'm so pleased to be a part of the Foundation's future, and I'm looking forward to working with the other trustees to continue to grow our capacity in the years ahead," she said.

Witting, of Charlevoix, worked in business for more than thirty years,



primarily in sales and marketing. He retired as the Senior Vice President of Marketing with Steelcase in Grand Rapids. He is active in the community, serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lake Charlevoix Association, and also as a member of the Lions Club of Charlevoix. "I'm just delighted to have been given the opportunity to serve the Community Foundation," he noted, adding, "I've long-admired its work in the community, and look forward to being a part of that effort." Like Cortright, Witting will

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Submittals should be mailed to Beaver Island Transportation Authority, Post Office Box 426, Beaver Island, Michigan 49782

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The enchantment of the Island  
is diminishing, my friend.  
Has it just been destroyed by  
those who would lend  
restrictions and mandates,  
among other things?  
It makes us wary and shy  
and distrust it brings.  
Some move to the Island  
because it's so quaint,  
then try to change it  
but instead they taint  
the things we enjoyed day after day.  
Overlooking minute infractions  
was the Islander way.  
Our freedom we see waning  
and after all  
the new way to us is like marshal law.  
The ways of the Islanders  
we hold so dear  
are challenged by those who  
should probably leave here.  
For why do they come  
to change all the ways  
that have kept us so happy  
all of these days?

—Richard Burris (Jan. 2003)



## ADDS NEW TRUSTEES

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also serve on the Distribution Committee.

Valerie Snyder, Chair of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, is looking forward to working with the new trustees. "Michelle and Paul are committed and well-intentioned community citizens, and the Community Foundation will benefit from their skills and participation," she noted.

The Foundation's Board of Trustees now has thirteen members. Other trustees include Connie Wojan and Don

Spencer of Beaver Island; Hugh Conklin, Jim Howell, and Rachel Swiss of Boyne City; Dave Leusink, Linda Mueller, and Valerie Snyder of Charlevoix; and Fay Keane, John Kempton, and Barbara Malpass of East Jordan.

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We're all in the same boat,  
Hoping things will clear  
But visibility is stubborn—  
And the Fog is holding us here!

On the Island side it's open,  
The way to go you can see  
So if the wind picks up—  
We should all be home free....

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This follows the October donation by Roger Kessler, retired vice president and controller of The Dow Chemical Company, of a 36' Sea Ray

Sundancer. He served on the CMU Board of Trustees from 1991 to 2006, and is a 1958 graduate of CMU, where he received an honorary doctorate from the university in 1989 and CMU's Distinguished Service Award in 1996. He also served on the CMU Development

### THANKS!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Beaver Island for their generous donations again this year to Operation American Soldier.

I was able to bring a total of nine boxes of various items, and cash donations, which helped cover postage, back to Traverse city after deer hunting. These

things were sent to the men and women from Michigan serving overseas. It allowed these military men and women to have a more enjoyable Christmas with



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Board since 1986, of which he is currently an emeritus member, and is a current member of the CMU College of Medicine's Steering Committee in Midland.

The *RV Kessler* will be used in northern Lake Michigan at the CMU

Biological Station on Beaver Island and the Institute for Great Lakes Research.

Roger has supported many initiatives at CMU, including the College of Business, the Park Library renovation and addition, the James C. Gillingham Academic Center at the CMU Biologi-

cal Station on Beaver Island, the Education and Human Services building, numerous scholarships - including Centralis scholarships, the Kessler Residence Hall, and CMU Athletics.

No word yet on who will donate the submarine.

a little taste of home and the knowledge that they are being thought of. This is the second year we have received donations from the Island and it is greatly appreci-

ated. We would also like to thank Sherri Timsak for helping organize this project.

All of you should be proud of what you have done to make life a little more

comfortable for our troops in harm's way. Thank you again.

— Larry & Christine Stalsonburg  
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## 14. PUBLIC NOTICE: DRAFT PEAINE RECREATION PLAN

The 30 Day Public Comment Period about the Draft of a Peaine Township Recreation Plan begins January 22 and ends February 20.

The Draft Plan is available on the Peaine Township Website [charlevoixcounty.org/govern9548773.asp](http://charlevoixcounty.org/govern9548773.asp)

It is also available on the NRESC site: [www.binresc.org/?p=543](http://www.binresc.org/?p=543)

Hardcopies of the plan are available at: The Office of the Supervisor, Peaine Township, Beaver Island Public

Library, Beaver Island Community Center, and the Beaver Island Zoning Administrator's Office (St. James Government Building)

The plan will be presented for additional public input by the Peaine Planning Commission and the Peaine Township Board at public meetings to be held by each of these entities. Notice of these meeting dates will be published.

The Draft Plan consists of an inven-

tory of Recreation Resources, a Summary of the Peaine Recreation Survey Results, and Recommended Goals, Objectives, and Action Items.

Comments may be emailed to the Planning Commission Secretary,

Krys Lyle: [krys@kryslyle.com](mailto:krys@kryslyle.com)

Written comments may be mailed to: Peaine Township Planning Commission, Attn: Krys Lyle, Secretary, 36825 Kings Hwy, Beaver Island, MI 49782

## BEAVER ISLAND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb 16 – **Winterfest on Lake G** – Fun for All Ages - Come enjoy the fun that winter has to offer - Ski plane flying (weather permitting), wonderful food, canoe rides, and special friends. It is a great way to enjoy a winter's day on Beaver Island. Saturday February 16, 12 pm til 4 pm.

March 16 – **St. Patrick's Day** fun

March 23 – **Easter Egg Scramble** at the Community Center

April 27 – **Citizen of the Year Banquet**

at The Beaver Island Lodge  
Reservations: Lodge 448-2396,  
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June 20-22 – **Beaver Island Bike Fest**

July 15-20 – **Museum Week 2013**  
Already taking shape, with the Artsmiths returning for three days, the world preview of Darrin James' film about the Island, Amanda Trudell's film about Strang, the Art Show, and more!

July 18-20 – **Beaver Island Music Festival**

July 26-August 4 – **Baroque on Beaver**

August 9-11 – **Homecoming**

October 5 – The **Bite of Beaver Island** and the **Island Boodle**

Worship Leaders at the Christian Church: February 3: Pastor Don Sinclair, Central Lake MI; 10: Pastor Howard Davis; 17: Pastor Harold Kruse; 24: Pastor Harold Kruse; March 3: Pastor Don Sinclair

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# INVISIBLE GARDENING

15.

**L**ast year I trimmed one third of the live branches off of several prominently located crabapple trees on Main Street, and no one noticed. Before that I trimmed one fourth of the greenery off of some of those large juniper which are native to Beaver Island. No one except the owner could tell I had whacked on it.

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not miffed, I'm delighted. I'm delighted because it proves that certain kinds of pruning to your plants can be undertaken without it looking unnatural.

Crabapple, Juneberry, Magnolia, Hawthorne, and other ornamental flowering trees all benefit from some kind of pruning. The remaining branches become thicker and hence stronger, and larger flowers and fruit will also result. So if you think your flowering trees look messy, or create too much shade, or are encroaching on a building or pathway, here's how to decide what to prune.

\* Remove branches which are rubbing against other branches, especially those which are growing obliquely to



the other branches.

\* Remove suckers from near the base of the tree, unless you want a shrub-like appearance.

\* If a branch is too long (either because it interferes with a pathway or creates unwanted shade) trim it back to about halfway between the main trunk and the outer "sphere" created by the tips of the outermost branches. This will then sprout new branches.

Even those ragged looking Beaver Island native juniper (the ones which mature to a height of about four feet, and occasionally higher; the ones that make it hard to walk through so many fields) can be trimmed to be more beautiful and less pugnacious.

However, trimming evergreens

without creating an unnatural appearance can only be done with loppers, hand pruners or a small pruning saw. Never use shears on an evergreen unless you are trying to do topiary, aka living statuary.

When you cut the branches, select a spot well under the remaining greenery. Try to avoid any "raw cuts" being visible when you are finished. In other words, let existing shorter foliage define the new edges of the shrub.

As for timing, prune flowering trees anytime from October through March. Our native juniper can be trimmed October through June.

Of course, sharpened and well-oiled tools create clean cuts which heal better than rips and tears made with dull implements. Do not use "wound paint". It does nothing. If you don't believe me, look up Dr Shigo and arboriculture.

Personally, I'd like to see Islanders compete for the best beaver topiary made using our Northern White Cedar. Granted, that would not be invisible, but it would be fun!

— Barbara Rahn

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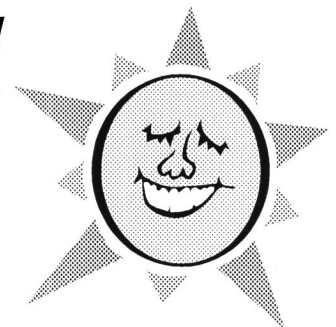
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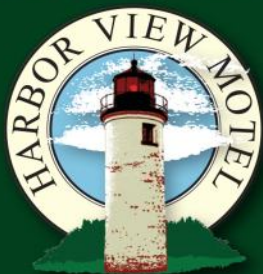
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**K**atrina Martin has become the new assistant prosecutor for Charlevoix County, after having worked at two law firms, Running, Wise & Ford as well as Joseph, Corcoran, Telgenhof & Snyder. Katrina has helped several Islanders



was the valedictorian of her class. "In my thirty years of teaching at BICS, I never encountered a student with as much desire and motivation," Joe Moore, retired BICS teacher, stated.

"She is an extremely hard-working and effective attorney," said Telgenhof, her former boss and the new prosecutor. "I am very grateful that she accepted the position."



throughout the last few years. She was first licensed in California but moved back to Michigan and was an assistant judge in the Detroit area.

She will practice in all three of the county's courts – circuit, district and probate. She will focus on probate matters.

Katrina Martin, BICS class of 1991,



## OUR NEW GUY

**A** former Petoskey High School graduate has been selected to lead Beaver Island Community School. Currently with a school system in Detroit, Riley Justis said he is thrilled to "be heading home," to serve as the superintendent/principal on Beaver Island.

At a special school board meeting January 9, Riley was unanimously selected from three candidates interviewed for the post. Pending successful contract negotiations, he is expected to start in mid-June.

He grew up in Petoskey and is a Petoskey High School graduate. He played hockey in high school, was a volunteer firefighter with Resort-Bear Creek starting at age 16 until he left for college, and attained his pilot's license in northern Michigan. After obtaining his undergraduate Bachelor of Science in Education from CMU, he taught in a rural fly-in K-12 school in Port Graham, Alaska, and was the curriculum specialist/teaching advisor for a K-12 public school district serving nearly 10,000



students on the Kenai Peninsula.

For the past year he has been the Curriculum and Technology Administrator at Hope Academy Schools for the Future in Detroit, a high school focused on innovative programs to raise the achievement level of student populations two or more grade levels behind.

Justis also has direct ties to the Island. His family has owned property on the Island "since before I was even born," he said, and is where he vacationed all his life. His mother lives in Petoskey and his father, who passed away six years ago, was the attorney for the Island townships. Justis and his wife, Jenny, have a 16-month-old daughter, Sophie.

"I am excited to return to northern Michigan and call Beaver Island home," he said. Justis said he was drawn to the position due to the school's dedication to continuous improvement in student achievement, the innovation of learning, and the student centric learning model that allows for the effective integration of technology in the learning environment.

Speaking for the board, president Jessica Anderson said they are "thrilled" to be hire him. Besides Justis, the board interviewed two other candidates, Melanie Allen, Multi-Tier Systems of Support Transition Coordinator at Holt Schools, and Greg Paxton, Superintendent at Beaverton Schools. "All candidates were very qualified and would bring a wealth of experience and expertise to our school," Anderson said. "There will be a lot of positive things coming our way with Riley at the helm." A total of 20 candidates applied for the position, which is being vacated at the end of the school year by Kitty McNamara who has been superintendent/principal for more than 24 years.

With assistance from Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, which coordinated the search, a brochure was mailed to all 523 school districts in the state, and on state and national websites. Forums were held with school staff and the community to gather input on qualities the community is seeking in their superintendent. Comments ranged from good communication skills to someone who will interface easily with students, parents, and the community.

from Joyce Bartels

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

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday,  
February 5, 1913

### DEATH OF JAMES GALLAGHER

"Well Known Resident of the  
Beaver Islands Died in Chicago Friday

"James Gallagher, aged 35, first  
mate of the steamer *Missouri*, died in  
Chicago last Friday. Mr. Gallagher was  
the son of Owen and Hannah Gallagher  
of St. James, and leaves besides his  
parents, two sisters, Nellie and Annie  
Gallagher and three brothers, Peter, Will  
and Frank Gallagher, all of St. James.

"The body, accompanied by Miss  
Nellie Gallagher, was brought home for  
burial arriving in this city Saturday  
night and was taken to the Beaver  
Islands Monday."

**Additional Local:** "Will Gorden of  
St. James, engineer of the tug *Martin*,  
died at his home the latter part of the  
week of pneumonia."

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday,  
February 6, 1913 **Local and Personal  
News:** "The St. James tug *Margaret  
McCann* came over on Monday  
afternoon on what will be her last trip  
this winter." (Note: Feb. 4 - 9 Storms,  
drifting snow, 12 degrees to 5 degrees,  
Feb. 5, Last tug mail. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday,  
February 12, 1913

### WILL BE ONE BIG ORCHARD

"Work of Development of Fruit  
Growing on Beaver Island Pushed  
Over 7,000 Trees Planted last Year  
— 15,000 Will be Set Out This Spring

W. S. Burns of Grand Rapids, who,  
in partnership with C. A. Hammond of  
Traverse City and John W. Cruse of  
Honor, owns a large portion of Beaver  
Island, in a recent interview told what  
they were doing in developing their  
holdings.

"Last year over 7,000 trees were  
planted, and the coming spring 15,000  
more will be set out. The fruits being  
planted are apples, cherries, peaches  
and pears.

"The land is being sold to parties  
who desire to engage in fruit growing,  
an arrangement having been made  
whereby each owner of a forty will have  
a lake front lot where he can build his  
summer home.

"As the temperature of the Island is  
about eight degrees above that of the  
mainland during the winter and several  
degrees lower than the mainland during  
the summer, it is believed it will prove  
an ideal place for orchard purposes. The  
shipping facilities of the islands are the  
best because the big boats to the large  
cities pass by and can stop with little  
delay." (Note: February 12, First ice  
mail. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday,  
February 13, 1913 **Local and Personal  
News:** "The first St. James mail  
excursion to Cross Village occurred this  
week. The carriers left the Island  
Sunday at noon, arrived at Cross  
Village Monday noon without trouble."

**Northern Michigan:** "The game  
warden's department is contemplating  
releasing from service the flagship of its

fleet, the tug *Chase S. Osborn*. After  
ploughing the waves of the great lakes  
for the past three years and bringing  
fear, trouble, anger, and tribulations to  
the outlaw fishermen, the gallant craft  
may be sold and will end her days  
carrying summer guests to and from  
summer resorts.

"The proceeds will go toward the  
purchase of a couple of big gasoline  
launches. The *Osborn* purchased three  
years ago by Game Warden Pierce, for  
about \$4000, is 82 feet long and has 12  
foot beam. The boat was launched in  
Petoskey." (Note: Feb. 10 - 16, Furious  
storms, 30 degrees to -6 degrees to 10  
degrees. February 15/16 Rose Burns  
died. Feb. 16/17 Ella Raymond fire,  
Feb. 17, Ideal 14 degrees. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday,  
February 19, 1913 **No Beaver Island  
related news.**

(Note: February 19, Rain, 34  
degrees. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday,  
February 20, 1913 **Local and Personal  
News:** "J. P. Maloney, the 'The Beaver  
Island Indian' as he calls himself in a  
recent letter to the editor of this paper,  
has made another advance in the scale  
of human endeavor, affecting an  
example of what a young fellow can do  
when he sets himself about it. As  
previously started in these columns,  
Johnny started out to seek his fortune  
with only a level head, an honest heart  
and a Beaver Island education.

"In a short time he worked himself  
through Bryant

*continued on page 21.*

## DID YOU KNOW — SOME LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

In the early 1850s the Buffalo to  
Chicago boats made an average of 60  
stops in St. James each year, with many  
other boats stopping at Paradise Bay.

In 1913 there were an estimated  
1,300 cattle on Beaver Island, but this  
declined to 350 by 1947.

Before 1920 three large orchards  
were planted here, but their yield was  
decimated by excessive spraying.

Population peaked at 1,065 in  
1910, dropped during the wars (to 779  
in 1920 and to 520 in 1930, which held  
steady for a decade). In 1940 276 out of

521 people living here were under 21.  
Thanks to tourism, it started a gradual  
rise again around 1970.

In 1910 a Catholic Church was built  
on High Island, where most residents  
were Native Americans.

Scandinavian settlers began  
homesteading on Garden Island in  
1875, lasting until 1932. The Native  
population moved off by 1935. The  
Northcott Mill operated until before  
1930. One new homesteader arrived  
briefly in 1947.

At one time there were 11 miles of

roads on Garden, plus a Catholic  
Church and a school.

There was a group of fishermen's  
shacks on Gull Island until the 1920s.

Trout Island was lumbered during  
WW I. In the 1920s a home was started  
but not finished and allowed to decay.

A large maple sugar camp operated  
briefly on Hog Island in the 1920s, with  
two cabins, now gone.

— from Fred Foster's 1950 article,  
"The Beaver Islands: a Study of  
Isolation and Abandonment" in the  
*Michigan History* magazine.











*One Hundred Years Ago, from page 18.* and Stratton business college. After serving with the Northern Michigan Transportation Co., for several years, he entered the service of 'The Hub' in Chicago, as bookkeeper. During the year 1912, besides handling the traffic end of the business, he audited and paid accounts amounting to more than \$2,700,000. And now he has established an office in Chicago as export accountant and auditor. Good for the 'Beaver Island Indian!'"

**Beaver Island News:** "Mrs. Thomas Hunt is very ill at her home in this place."

"Gibson and Left, mail carriers, on Feb. 15 made first trip to Cross Village, returning safely."



"Mrs. E. Larsen, aged 50, died on the 13<sup>th</sup>, and was buried Sunday on Garden Island."

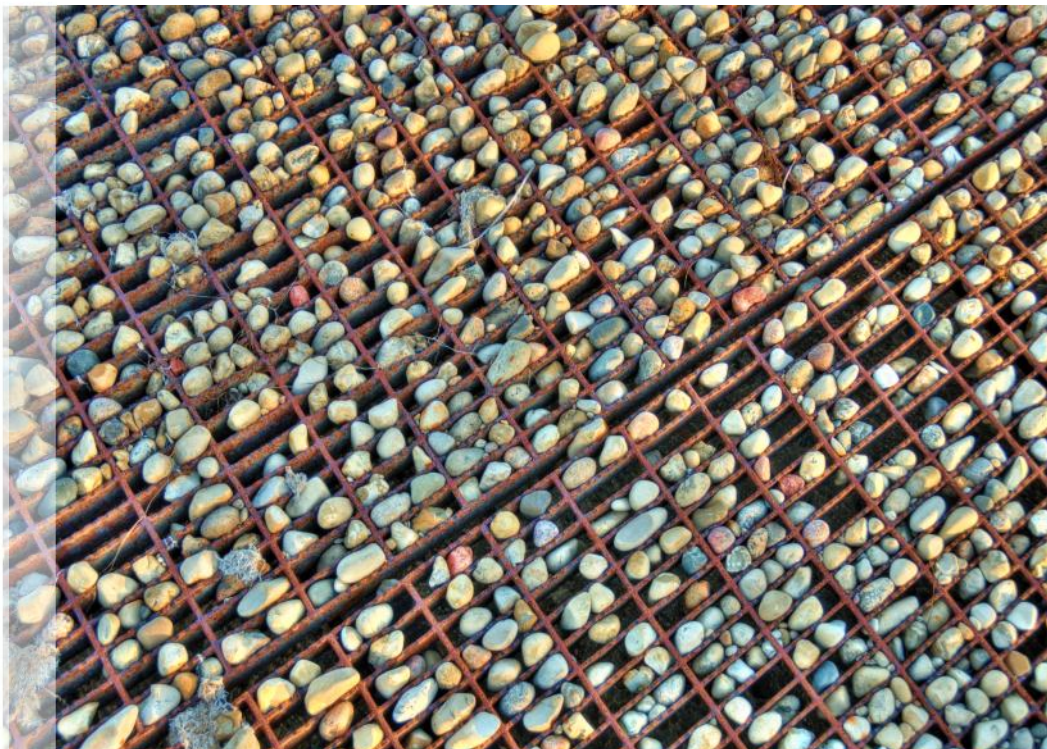
"Mrs. Jos. Burke, aged 50, died Sunday, and was buried Tuesday from Holy Cross Church."

"While Jensen and Nelson were fishing on the ice on the 16<sup>th</sup>, in the north channel the southwest wind drove the ice from the shore. They were finally rescued by Vincent brothers in a small boat."

"The residence of Mrs. D. R. McDonald was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Total loss."

"Gibson and Left, mail carriers, made several attempts to get the mail over this week but could not get through. Likely to be several weeks before another mail

*continued on page 23.*









**One Hundred Years Ago**, from page 21. can cross because of the breaking up of the ice.” (Note: Feb. 20 - 22, *Furious storm, snow, 10 - 22 degrees; Feb. 23 - 25, Ideal, Nights to 20 degrees below 0, days to 10 degrees. F. Protar*)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, February 26, 1913 **No Beaver Island related news.**

(Note: Feb. 26, *Snow, calm, drifts, 20 degrees. F. Protar*)

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday,

February 27, 1913 **Local and Personal Notes:** “The Beaver Island mail left St. James Wednesday morning of this week for Cross Village.”

“Extraordinary conditions have attached to the Beaver Island mail communication thus far this winter. The last trip of the mail tug was on the fourth of this month, and it experienced very much difficulty in getting out of this port through the ice. The only trip to Cross Village by the ice route was made

February 9 - 11.

“Two attempts were made later to cross from St. James, but, the carriers met open water and were obliged to return both times. The recent cold snap has probably closed up the ice bridge, and a trip or two may be expected. The Beaver Island carriers will use a dog team from this on.” (Note: Feb. 27 - 28 *Fair, 10 degrees; Feb. 28 John Mooney's brother died. F. Protar*)

23.

## 40 YEARS OF FLYING SO FAR

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Corey Adkins and *9&10 News* for the feature on aviation, Beaver Island, and Island Airways. Corey is a tremendously professional individual and I thank him wholeheartedly for the time he spent with us. The feature “Northern Michigan From Above” was well done and captured the essence of

aviation in Northern Michigan.

We have received multiple phone calls and messages in the last several weeks asking about reports of my imminent retirement. I would like to reiterate a statement I made in Corey’s feature. I stated in the feature *40 Years of Flying*, “I don’t have any other plans [to retire] because there is no place I

would rather be. As long as I am here, I want to be productive. What better way to be productive than do what I do?” I will continue to operate Island Airways and Island Airways will continue to service the aviation needs of Beaver Island, as it has done for over 40 years.

– Paul Welke

## IN CASE YOU SMOKE

**“Station 57 Fire and Ems. You are needed at a residence. Smoke is showing at all windows. The owner says everyone is out of the house.”**

That last sentence is what every firefighter listens for when the tones go off on our pagers. **“Everyone is out of the house.”** You can almost hear a collective sigh of relief from responding vehicles. Trucks and cars slow down a bit on the road ice, and our minds clear some of the early morning fog from our heads. Our dispatchers do an outstanding job of keeping us aware of the conditions on scene.

The next best sound that comes to our ears when we come on scene, jump from our trucks or cars, begin to “pack up” with our SCBA tanks and masks, and prepare to enter the building is BEEP, BEEP, BEEP, BEEP. It’s that raucous, irritating chirping sound of a smoke detector within the home.

You may have heard the sound before. Maybe it was when you were frying bacon, or when you left the bread in your toaster unattended. You look over and black smoke curls up toward the ceiling, sending that charred bread smell down the hallway and into the living room.

Unfortunately, that’s when the home owner often terminates these friendly safety devices. Their little

silver nine-volt hearts are ripped out. They’re left to hang silently, collecting dust, never to speak again.

Maybe you even have one hanging open, lifeless, somewhere in your house as you read this. Perhaps you have listened to those last feeble, final chirps it made as the battery faded away there in the basement stairway. They are sad looking little objects, aren’t they? Empty shells, unable to fulfill their purpose in life. But you’ll get around to replacing that battery one of these days, won’t you? It’s on your list. Now, where the heck is the list?

I can tell you, in the years my fellow firefighters and I have been responding to fires on Beaver Island, the obnoxious, incessant wailing sound indicates to us that people of the household have been given a chance to escape an otherwise terrifying end. It fills us with hope. It gives us the chance to make entry into the building, using charged hoselines to keep the fire at bay and remove the residents from the house while they are alive. That little sound also serves as a reference point in the dark for the teams making entry. It’s a handy thing to have, all the way around.

You see, more dangerous than the fire itself, are the smoke, heat, and toxic fumes that it creates. Asphyxiation is the leading cause of death in fire fatalities by three to one. In a few minutes, those poisonous

gases can put you into a deeper sleep that will not allow you to wake up and escape.

Statistics indicate that within two minutes, a residential fire can become life threatening. In five minutes the home can be engulfed in flames. That irritating chirp can give you the few minutes you might need to make it out.

It means we won’t find residents in a water-soaked, char-blackened bed when daylight comes. No doubt, some people do make it out when they first smell smoke. They are fortunate. For these reasons, your fire department, under the command of Chief Tim McDonough, Beaver Island Fire Chief for the last thirty years, is in the process of acquiring a supply of smoke detectors and batteries to be made available to the residents of Beaver Island. Plans for availability and distribution will be announced upon their arrival.

Until then, if you have smoke detectors, check the batteries frequently. We urge everyone to be sure you have a sufficient number of smoke detectors in your home, and that they are all functioning.

And the next time you’re cooking breakfast, and that damned contraption starts squawking, grab a magazine or newspaper, wave away the smoke, and smile. Today, the only thing burned beyond recognition is your toast.

– Jim Stambaugh

**Ten Years Ago** A neglected Island tradition, the House Party, saw new life, thanks to hard work by Cindy Ricksgers and the Youth Consortium and the success of their application for a grant. The first House Party, held at the Bluebird, got things going with a bang. Cindy Gillespie and Edward Palmer were hired as hosts to keep the music flowing. "The amount they were paid is a fraction of their normal rate," Cindy said. "The other musicians who joined in, including Joe Moore, John McCafferty, and others, were there for the pure joy of it."

The Charlevoix Airport was expecting a \$900,000 grant from the MIDoT to pave their parking lot and add lights.

The Partnership Project held a meeting, at which representatives of the Island's various infrastructure organizations were excited about the progress being made.

The Michigan Land Use Institute held a meeting at the Grahams' home on Western Shores to drum up support for its programs.

A grant from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians created a part-time position of Planning Implementation Coordinator at the Beaver Island Community School.

Edith H Burhans passed away. She was born on Beaver Island on June 23, 1913, the daughter of James H and Katherine (Allers) Gallagher. She graduated from high school in St. James in 1931, and was the Salutatorian. She was crowned Miss Beaver Island that summer.

**Twenty Years Ago** The front-page story in February of 1993 concerned the recent bids for the BIHS gym addition, all of which were too high. The architect's estimate had been \$750,000; the low bid (of 7 received) was \$952,000. The School Board and the architect began working with the low bidder to devise a way to change the specifications so a building that satisfies most requirements could be built for an affordable price. After several meetings, and consultation with Island contractor Gary Damstra about likely costs, a reduced program was agreed on and the low bidder, Hallmark Construction of Traverse City, was

given a contract.

Cindy Gillespie and Tom Cole organized a Road Rally for mid-February in which 14 cars were sent careening around the Island by 23 mysterious clues based on history and geography. The winning team (Phil and Joan Becker, Loretta Slater, Colleen Martin, Karen Wojan, and Shelly Hayes) finished in 3 hours and 54 minutes.

Helen Collar wrote a letter to the editor defending the importance of the name "Darkeytown" by talking about what a handsome man "Darkey Mike" O'Donnell had been, with his dark skin and curly hair. He was "one of the dark-complected Irishmen whose brunet coloring is said to have come from the sailors who reached Ireland in the fleeing ships of the Spanish Armada," she said. "Let us not lose our unique and colorful place names." Nevertheless the Peaine Board voted to rename Darkeytown as Barney's Lake Road, although Sloptown was allowed to remain instead of becoming Old Orchard Road.

Two men finally fulfilled their dream by walking here from Charlevoix. Ivan and John Whitley set off on a day when it was five below and the winds were whipping at 20 to 25 mph. With their pockets stuffed with candy bars and each carrying a thermos of coffee, they left at 7:45 a.m. and arrived before dark.

The Medical Center was designated as a Rural Health Clinic. "Under this program the Center can be assured its operating expenses will be covered permanently, assuming it passes periodic inspections."

**Thirty Years Ago** Nancy Gebert told an interesting story in the guise of a Deputy's Report: "While watching the *Icebreaker Martin* try to clear a channel out to open water on the afternoon of January 24<sup>th</sup>, I observed a blue Chevy station wagon drive onto the ice toward the area where the Martin fish tug was working. After some fishtailing and sliding, the car reached two men who had been working on the ice. One of them got in with the driver, who then slid the car in an arc and began to head back to shore, a goal the car never reached.

"Suddenly, before my startled eyes, the car began to sink. The right rear wheel started to go down first. My frightened yell brought Ham (her husband, the deputy) running from the other room. After what seemed like an interminable time, the door on the driver's side opened and the driver emerged.

"After watching for several long moments and realizing that the passenger was still in the car and would soon be headed for an icy bath as the car slowly settled through the ice, Ham headed for our apartment and his ski boots; skis would be the fastest way to take a lifeline out if a rescue attempt was necessary.

"I continued to watch as the second man working on the ice started running toward the car. After what seemed to be an eternity of horror wondering if a life was going to be lost, the passenger emerged from the car. A knee-weakening sense of relief swept over me, and I announced to Ham that all were safe.

"The driver of the car then tied a line to it and began removing everything he could carry from inside. By this time the car had rolled completely onto its right side and was slowly disappearing from view. As its two passengers stood back and watched, the car finished its descent by emitting a crown of steam as Lake Michigan's fingers closed around the engine. *That'll be good bass fishing*, another observer remarked from shore. The two young men then hiked back to shore with sheepish grins on their faces and the six-packs, propane torch, and flashlight they had rescued tucked under their arms."

**Forty Years Ago** The winter 40 years ago was a lot like the one ten years ago: cold enough, but hardly any snow. The road to the South End was open, and there was very little snowmobile action. This was a big break for the deer herd, both in terms of allowing them to forage and having a better chance against their predators, our coyotes. Because they have so many options, no deer have showed up yet at the demonstration timber-cutting project organized by local DNR officer Bill Wagner on state land south of Greene's Lake.

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26. **On This Date**, from page 24.

Rabbit hunters were quite successful, with Melvin Napont coming home with his limit on most attempts. Perry Gatliff was finally able to get his shanty onto the harbor, but after three days he hadn't had a bite—despite moving it from place to place.

The Game Club's resident pilot, Bill Welke, came up with an idea for placing the mineral-rich salt blocks prescribed for our deer on Garden Island: drop them from the air, with the assistance of bombardier Phil Gregg. A

full day's work was accomplished in a few minutes with this trick. Bill also offered a class in snowmobile safety to anyone from 5<sup>th</sup>-graders up, and apprised 13 students about what to do and not do. In yet another example of how the Island uses its best people to the fullest, Bill stepped in to take over his son Paul's position on the Zoning Board while Paul spent five months at Fort Leonard Wood. Bill would also serve on the Board of Revue.

Deaths reported included that of Elston Pischner and retired Coast

Guardsman Robert Somerville, who had a cottage at the South End.

This issue included an episode of Phil Gregg's *Beaver Tales* about the first federal mail contract, given to Andy Gallagher and then Dan Green. They carried the mail from Cross Village in a sailboat, probably a double-ended 36' "Mackinac Boat." The first steam vessel to go on the run, he said, was Captain Peter D. Campbell's *Nellie* in the 1890s. Because of the demand, Captain Campbell decided the *Nellie* was too small and purchased the *Eric L.*

## IN MEMORY: MARY JANE SCHMIDT

Mary Jane was born in Detroit on June 21, 1922, to Audrey Marie Chase and Thomas Stackable. Anthony J. Reis was her beloved stepfather through much of her adulthood.

She survived her older sister, Helen, and her younger brother, Jack, by many years.

In 1947, she married Gustav Schmidt. They resided in Detroit until 1958, when they and their three children moved to New Baltimore, where they thrived and made many

lifelong friends.

In 1986, Gus and Jane moved to Beaver Island, a place they came to love so much that they chose it as their final resting place, even though they have been Charlevoix residents for the last 14 years.

She is survived by Gus, her husband of 65 years; three children, Charles, Stephen, and Claudia; as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary Jane (always known as Jane) was a wonderful inspiring mother, and

even though that was her full-time job, she kept growing and learning, belonging to literary study groups and learning to paint, which became a real passion for her. She had the soul of an artist and an unflagging sense of adventure. She was known for her quick wit, ready laugh and compassionate listening ear. Those who counted her as a friend were very lucky indeed.

A memorial celebration will take place in the spring on Beaver Island.

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*Hackley*, with which he established a regular mail and passenger run between the Island and Charlevoix.

**Fifty Years Ago** Now here was a winter: -14° in mid-January. "High banked roads, frosty pines glistening in the sun, fence posts wearing top hats of snow, the smell of burning maple and beech in the clear, crisp air, red-nosed youngsters trudging to school ... with a warm fire, good friends, and a deck of cards, this is a fine Beaver Island winter!"

Rogers Carlisle reported that two of

the planted turkeys were begging for hand-outs. Ice-fishing was spotty, but Budger and Perry Gatliff were able to net some perch. An excursion to Lake Geneserath by some men from town was not successful, though.

Passings included Robbie Gibson, Mrs. Herman Pischner, and Ralph Rutt's cat, which Milt Bennett credited with doing an exemplary job of keeping Lake G's shores free of dead fish.

Dick LaFreniere, never a Republican, received a rocking chair with a card saying, "Thanks for all your help in the

last election. George Romney." He 27. swore he would never sit in it —until he discovered it was a practical joke played by Gary Richardson and Bud Miller, two friends in Mancelona. That made it okay, and from that point on it was hard to get him out of it.

On the school honor role were current Islanders Rich Gillespie, Ron Wojan, Sandy LaFreniere, Jeane Wojan, and Ed Wojan.

Alvin LaFreniere came home from CMU between semesters.

## IN MEMORY: BARBARA DUVAL FOX

Barbara Duval Fox, 85, of South Bend, IN died Saturday December 23, 2012 at the Sanctuary at St. Paul's following a lengthy illness.

Barb was born July 24, 1927 in Mishawaka, IN to the late Ruth and Edgar Rufe, and after graduating from college and teaching in California was a long-term area resident.

On December 4, 1992 she married William Fox, Sr, who preceded her in death May 24, 2008. She is survived by her stepchildren Mary Jane (Fox)

Lawson, William Fox, JR (Linda), and Roland Fox (Carol) all of South Bend, IN., five step grandchildren and one great-great grand step child.

Barbara and William (Bill) were seasonal residents on Beaver Island and stayed at their home, "Fox Pause," on Sand Bay. They were often seen driving around in Bill's cherry old Cadillac.

They were active in the Beaver Island Christian Church, the Tuesday Golf Group, the Beaver Island Historical Society, where each served

as docent (taking shifts at different museums at the same time so they could ride together, the Beaver Island Community Center, the Beaver Island AmVets Post 46, and the Beaver Island Medical Center.

She was graceful, intelligent, and regarded as a delight.

A Memorial Service was held in South Bend. Memorial Contributions can be made to any of their wonderful Beaver Island activities.

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Inspired to go on a short exploratory mission by a photograph by Frank Solle, this south Sand Bay circle was found. We can only hope there are others to discover...

## ON THE COVER

Even the polar bears and penguins fall in love – we just don't realize it because they have few ways of expressing their emotion. Sure, during mating season they walk funny and do their strange jigs, but we rarely get to witness these archaic rituals. They're just too darn shy.

But a section of float ice that drifted

down from the Hudson Bay indicates the more creative lovestruck lotharios among them can, at least occasionally, impart their message using their limited means. This demonstration of a strong desire to fulfill nature's mandate contains the three elements found on many human Valentine's Day cards: the heart, necessary to get the female bear or bird

to pause in her frolicking and consider the possibilities, the maze, which can trick her into thinking there's no going back, and the illusion of an impenetrable armed fortress, activating the age-old impulse to show that nothing is impossible. Leading biologists from several universities are on their way here to document this amazing find.

## WHERE'S THE WATER

The Army Corps of Engineers has updated its projections for Lake Michigan again, and it does not look good. Right now we're at the 1964/65

all-time low, a foot below the average and four feet below the all-time (modern day) high (1986). The projection for the coming summer isn't a fixed

level but a range, which broadens the farther ahead it's extended. Thus we could set a new low, or stay a few inches above that dire plane, depending....





## WHERE'S THE SNOW?

Right here, folks. We had a really good deposit of white gold in the middle of January, but then it warmed, and rained, and many people went around saying, "Well, that's it. Still better than last year, though."

Then, after the temperature dropped to zero for a few days, we got a second shot on the 24<sup>th</sup> varying between 8" and 13, depending on where on the Island you were standing. Even better, it was light and fluffy. The temperature went up to the low 20s, and everyone who could beg or borrow a power sled, or were lucky enough to own one, got

out to enjoy a real winter, racing to and fro over the trails and across the frozen lakes with flung snow in their wakes.

Even those who did not have access to a sled were benefitted by all the activity, because the snowmobilers packed down the fluffy white wherever they went, creating a network of walking trails for us to follow.

It's amazing how active the animals are in the winter, judging from their tracks. Deer, of course—they have to forage. And where there are deer, coyotes are not far behind. Usually the deer's hooves poke through the snow,

whereas the coyotes and rabbits and mice can scamper over the top. Not always with the mice; sometimes they tunnel under. If you doubt this, just take your dog for a winter walk, and see how often she pushes her snout in. The tracks are rarely in a straight line. Judging by how they meander, they must have a lot on their mind. Or are just absent-minded. *Ho hum, think I'll go here.* Trying to understand why they go where they go just can't be done, but following them lets us glimpse what their life must be like. While this is interesting, personally I prefer my own.

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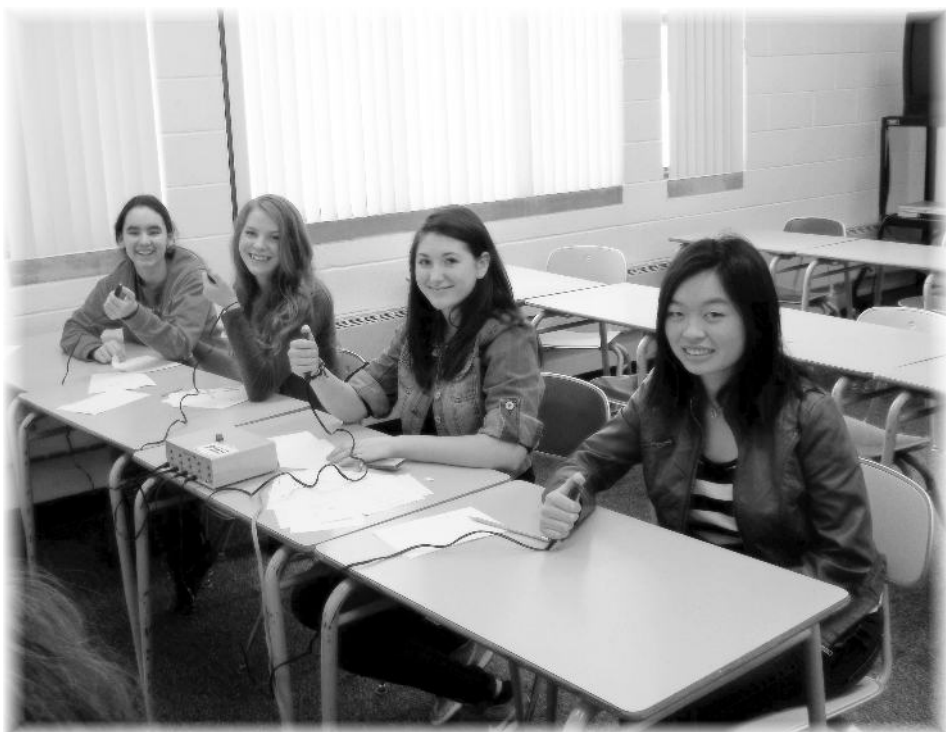
"I wanted to say a few words about Chris today to tell her how much we all appreciate her. I've been fortunate to be involved in healthcare and Prehospital care throughout both of Chris's tenures at the Medical Center and at the BIRHC. These periods of time were so different with the Medical Center in the old building and the Rural Health Center in the new building, to cite just one obvious difference.

"When Chris was here before leaving to go to Georgia, she had a paramedic license, an RN license, and was a PA, quite an accomplishment. The first time I had a chance to work with Chris at the Medical Center, but I was a lot skinnier then. You had to be to work in those

small rooms. I've had the distinct honor to work with Chris during emergency situations, and you could always tell she was thinking how to help take some of the pressure off the EMS crew. Chris, we thank you for that.

"The second time Chris moved to the Island, she had let her Michigan paramedic license lapse. Perhaps, she thought she was beyond the age of functioning in the field. But let me tell you, I've worked serious emergencies with her since her return, and: 'Once a paramedic, always a paramedic.' The cool and calm exterior and the ability to step in to help in any way needed have been appreciated."

— Joe Moore at Chris's party



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## QUIZ BOWLING

Four Beaver Island Community School high school students traveled to North Central Michigan College in Petoskey for a quiz bowl tournament. Sarah Avery, Madie Martin, Chaise Laufenburg, and Erin Boyle had a great time competing against the other teams, and got their first win.

One of the Petoskey teams was the overall tournament winner. Other teams

competing were Concord Academy and Boyne City. Charlevoix and East Jordan usually have teams in the monthly tournaments, but they were closed that day. Most schools enter two or more teams in the tourney.

BICS will be competing again on March 1<sup>st</sup>. The BICS National Honor Society will once again be hosting a Community Quiz Bowl on the island this spring (date to be determined).



## NEW PA FOR BIRHC

31.

The new Physician Assistant hired to take the place of Physician Assistant (PA) Christy VanLooy, who is retiring, visited the Island to look for a place to live. It is believed that for this winter, she and her husband will be living above Dahlwhinnie's in the second floor apartment there. The new PA's name is Gayle L. Paget, PA-C. Her husband is Bill Gorenc. They have spent the last three years working in the American Indian reservations in North Dakota and New Mexico.

They spent the last year working with three Indian tribes in New Town, North Dakota; the Mandan (Nueta), Hidatsa, and Arikara (Sagnish). The year before this they were in Fort Yates, North Dakota, working with the Hunkpapa and Oglala Sioux. For nine

months prior to that, they were in New Mexico working with the Zuni.

Gayle's education background includes an Associates of Applied Science, Primary Care, and Physician's Assistant from Cuyahoga Community College (Parma, OH) in 1986. This was followed by a Bachelor of Science degree from Baldwin Wallace College (Berea, OH). She is a Certified Physicians Assistant, with over 25 years of experience in multiple disciplines, from pediatrics to geriatrics, at multiple types of care facilities, from Indian Health Service clinics and VA Hospitals to private high volume Urgent Care centers, with specific experience that includes: Urgent Care, Psychiatric Care, Internal Medicine, General and Family Practice, Pain Management, and Occupational Medicine.

## NICE GOING!

Four Beaver Island Community School students, Meg Works, Hannah Robert, Erin Boyle, and Emily Boyle,

were inducted into the National Honor Society in a small ceremony held at the School on January 30<sup>th</sup>.

## BIRHC BOARD OPENINGS

The Beaver Island Rural Health Center is seeking applicants interested in serving on its board of directors. Board positions will be filled at its next meeting on Saturday, March 23, 2013.

Board terms are for three years and directors are not compensated. The BIRHC board meets every third month on the fourth Saturday. Directors are expected to attend most of the meetings, either in person or by speakerphone.

Candidates should be team players who will champion the cause of the

Health Center and be willing to contribute their time and talents to board activities, including fundraising. Full or part-time residents are encouraged to apply by letter to the BIRHC Selection Committee, P.O. Box 146, Beaver Island, MI 49782.

For more information, applicants may contact Donna Kubic, Managing Director. Candidates should send or drop off a letter which states their interest and tells a little about themselves by the deadline of February 22, 2013.

## IN MEMORY: ED LOVELEY

Edward (Ed) Loveley 70, of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away suddenly on January 18, 2013. Ed was born in Dowagiac, the son of Joseph D. and Mary Rose Loveley. He graduated from the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State University and was employed by the automotive industry as a graphic artist until his retirement in 2002. Ed continued to enjoy his artistic achievements in his paintings, pottery and his activities at Pewabic Pottery. He

also spent much time caring for the elderly and keeping busy with his yard work and landscaping.

Ed enjoyed activities at the Scarab Club, as well as his time at his beloved Beaver Island. He enjoyed his home at Donegal Bay. He was a very devoted husband to Sue, father to Monica, Melissa, and Matthew and brother to Mary. Ed was always a caring and helpful man who added humor and cheer to whatever life presented.

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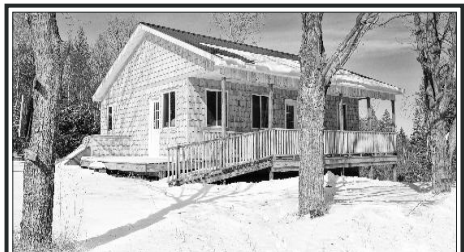
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## 32. RECREATION SURVEY RESULTS

### FISHING.

Approximately 50% of the respondents fish occasionally. The most popular fishing lakes are Geneserath and Fox.

### TRAIL USE.

The most popular Island trails are the Barney's Lake Preserve Trail, Kuebler Trail, Little Sand Bay Trail, and Miller's Marsh.

### BEACHES.

The most used beaches are Donegal Bay, the public Beach on the Harbor,

Iron Ore Bay Beach, and Little Sand Bay.

### HUNTING.

Grouse and deer were the most hunted species. On the list of all species, 2/3 to 3/4 of the respondents said they didn't hunt them at all.

Hunting on the Island takes place about equally between state land and private hunting acreage.

### TEAM SPORTS.

About 1/4 of the respondents participate only occasionally or as a spectator

### MOST ENGAGED-IN ACTIVITIES

- Driving to view natural scenery
- Time at the beach
- Hiking/  
Nature Walks
- Dog walking
- Swimming
- Exercising
- Most visited natural places
- Lake Michigan
- Forests
- Beaches

## CHOOSE YOUR HERO

Every one is invited to send in a Citizen of the Year award nomination.

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## WHY NRESC?

In these tough times everybody everywhere is thinking about how to improve the economy, at every level from local to global. Beaver Island is no exception. The problem here is easier, or more difficult, depending on the point of view, to suggest solutions to because of our isolation and the difficulty and expense of shipping or traveling to the mainland. The option of bringing in industry to provide stimulus is very unlikely.

The two townships believe the most feasible possibility is to strengthen the existing business network, which is based on tourism and development—not just any development, but the purchase of land, raw or built on, and the construction or remodeling of homes. These two businesses go hand in hand: tourism provides customers for land sales and homes, and the building of new homes brings more tourists—relatives, friends, or renters.

The townships realized this, and asked the all-important question: how do we make the Island more appealing, both to tourists and to those who might buy or build a home? No real survey has been done, so any answer is really only a guess, but common sense indicates that the answer the townships arrived at was at least an educated guess. What they decided was the basis of the broadest appeal was a combination of factors:

- 1) safety, tranquility, and security;
- 2) strong community values of mutual helpfulness, a high regard for the family, and respect for the established history and culture;
- 3) sufficient activities to satisfy the need for education, interaction, and



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### THE MOST IMPORTANT LESS-PHYSICAL RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

- Reading
- Attending Concerts/theater
- Surfing the internet

### TOP-RANKED ITEMS FOR PLANNING:

- Continue to expand and develop an invasive species program
- Preserve biodiversity and protect threatened and endangered species
- Expand the number of walk-

entertainment; and

4) a healthy, attractive, and resplendent landscape.

For years concerted efforts have been underway to bolster the first three components in this list, but the environment had been left to fend for itself—until an outbreak of invasive plants drew attention that this was not something we should take for granted. Once people focused on the state of the environment, other challenges—some real, some imagined—came to the fore. The fact that something should be done was shared by many citizens and organizations, on and off the Island.

When the two townships considered forming a committee to investigate and make recommendations in the summer of 2009, groups and individuals came forward, offering their services. They agreed to go to work, without having any power other than to make suggestions in the form of a Natural Resources Management Plan, which would not take effect unless the townships ratified it.

They've been at it for almost four years, and have just now put the final stage on a time line.

Comments would be appreciated. They can be addressed to any NRESC or Township Board member.

## FUNDING

Funding for recreation projects has typically come from a variety of sources. Local, state, federal, and foundation grants might help. Partnerships with other organizations, on and off the Island, are important, such as the DNR, the Wildlife Club, the School, the Top

ing/hiking trails and connect them


- Increase and connect bike paths around the Island
- Do more to support eco-friendly sports: kayaking, canoeing, birding, hiking, biking, photography
- Do more to preserve natural areas to enhance ecotourism opportunities
- Develop more recreational services for youth
- Develop more recreational facilities for the elderly
- Develop ways to make recre-

ational sites and trails more handicapped-accessible

- Improve boat launching facilities
- Improve access and amenities on the inland lakes
- Develop more recreational/ecotourism opportunities on the other islands while providing maximum protection for their natural areas
- Improve signage and other ways to direct people to recreational sites and natural features.

of Michigan Trails Council, the Beaver Island Historical Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the Townships, and organizations which support particular forms of recreation.

Private donors are playing an increasing role in the development of the Island's infrastructure, and might be prevailed on to provide some support for some of these projects as well.



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## 34. WHEN?

The NRES C hopes to produce a full draft set of recommendations for natural resource management that will be submitted to the Township Boards and

shared with the community / stakeholders for feedback by May 1, 2013. Once a draft is completed, the NRES C plans to hold a 45-day feedback pro-

cess, after which it will revise the draft and submit final recommendations to the township boards.

### action

- Adopt a deadline and revise process for completing draft recommendations.
- Establish subcommittees to develop Strategies for three Goal areas:
  - a) promoting economic growth;
  - b) managing natural resources; and
  - c) facilitating an informed public.
- Chose co-chairs for each subcommittee.
- Select a liaison between the subcommittees, to ensure minimal duplication of effort, and coordination of recommendations.
- Subcommittee co-chairs will review input to date, gather additional input, and develop recommended Strategies for review by full NRES C.
- Working session of NRES C will review and revise the draft recommendations from the three subcommittees.
- Subcommittees will revise/redraft recommendations, based on feedback.
- Working session of NRES C to review/revise draft recommendations from subcommittees, and to assemble overall “unified” draft of recommendations.
- Drafting unified recommendations for NRES C consideration.
- Working session of NRES C to review/revise unified recommendations draft.
- Completion of draft recommendations (additional input, as needed).
- Submission of draft recommendations to the community, stakeholders, and township boards for feedback.
- Feedback gathering.
- Working session of NRES C to review/revise draft based on feedback from various sources.
- NRES C submits final recommendations to township boards.

### schedule

completed, January 21, 2013  
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 between January 22 and February 22  
 public session on February 23  
 from February 24 to March 8  
 public session on March 9  
 March 10 to March 29  
 public session on March 30  
 March 31 to April 30  
 May 1  
 May 1 to June 15  
 June 22  
 July 1

## GOALS OF THE PLAN

- 1) **Combat invasive species;**
- 2) **Complete improvements to Martin’s Bluff** (stairway) and the **Wagner Campground** (erosion control);
- 3) **Increase ecotourism momentum and opportunities** (develop a waterways trail around the other islands, with primitive campgrounds; create a guide to shipwrecks; promote birding; popularize “dark sky” opportunities; increase winter sport activities);

- 4) **Develop an Island fitness center;**
- 5) **Maintain existing trails, and expand and connect** Island-wide hiking and biking trail systems;
- 6) **Increase and coordinate natural and historic site** signage;
- 7) **Create a boat launch site in St. James and increase fishing opportunities** in the Harbor;
- 8) **Improve recreation opportunities on the inland lakes** through acqui-

- sition and greater access;
- 9) **Improve access to recreational opportunities** for those with special needs (provide handicapped access at the Jewell Gillespie Beach, explore getting the Municipal Marina certified as handicapped accessible, and acquire adaptive recreational equipment for use by the school, residents, and visitors);
  - 10) **Continue support for traditional outdoor sporting activities.**

## LET’S FIND THE GAPS

A short survey is being conducted throughout the county to locate pockets where residents and businesses are not satisfied with their Internet services. This survey was designed by the Charlevoix County Broadband Committee in order to begin implementing their Connect Michigan “Technology Action Plan.”

It can be found at several locations, including the County Clerk’s office, the library, and the Chamber office.

The survey can be taken on-line at: [www.surveymonkey.com/s/W5NB8RJ](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/W5NB8RJ) Survey answers will be combined and distributed to prospective Internet service providers so they can identify where faster and more affordable Internet, TV, and telephone services are needed. “Answering the survey does not obligate anyone to subscribe,” said Jim Rudolph, Hayes Township representative. “Answers should be received no later than March 8<sup>th</sup> to be counted.”

Last August the County received the nation’s first certification as a “Connected Community.” It followed the Broadband Committee, assisted by Connect Michigan, completing a comprehensive technology action plan. The process included reviewing the technology landscape, developing regional partnerships, establishing local teams, and conducting a thorough assessment of broadband access, adoption, and use.





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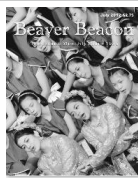
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**PORT ST. JAMES LOTS 607 AND 608** - A block from the Font Lake boat launch. (231) 675-2514.

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

## REAL ESTATE, FOR RENT

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**FOUR BEDROOMS - PETS ACCEPTABLE: ON THE BEACH AT THE SOUTH END OF DONEGAL BAY** - a stone's throw to the Kuebler Trail and the State Land at McCauley's Point. A wonderful home; everything works! Deck; balcony; and only \$1,050/week. Contact Patricia at [denkoven@verizon.net](mailto:denkoven@verizon.net)

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

**THE GETAWAY** - 2BR, one bath recently renovated cottage in town on a quiet back street on Lake Michigan. Enjoy the sunset, the beach and the closeness to town all in one location. Contact Sue at [cabinbythelake1@gmail.com](mailto:cabinbythelake1@gmail.com) \$ 650/week.

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hour based on education and experience. A Job Description is available upon request. Please send a letter of interest and a resume to: Joan Vyse, vyse@tds.net by February 20.

**FOR SALE: 80' OF BEACH FRONT-AGE ON FONT LAKE** - Lot cleared for building: Lot 7 on Pine Chip Road, turn just past the Sub sign on the Donegal Bay Road. Marge Armstrong, (231) 448-2143 or (941) 729-2637 (cell).

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

**20 ACRES WEST SIDE ROAD** - \$55,000; 16x18 rustic cabin. Apple orchard and deer blinds; (248) 766-4205.

**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.

**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

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Beaver Island Rental Cottages continued on page 38.

## IT'S TIME

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation invites area nonprofit, educational institutions, and municipalities to submit grant requests. Grant applications are available by calling the CCCF office. The deadline for submission is Friday, March 1<sup>st</sup>. Applications will be reviewed by community members.

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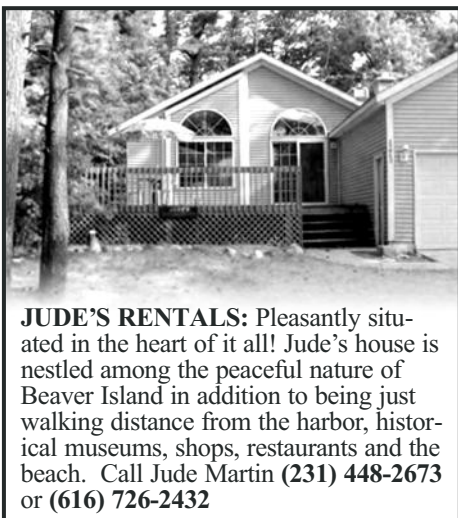
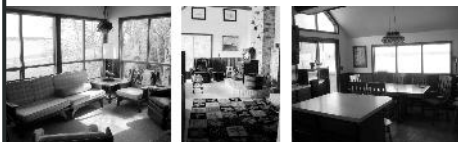


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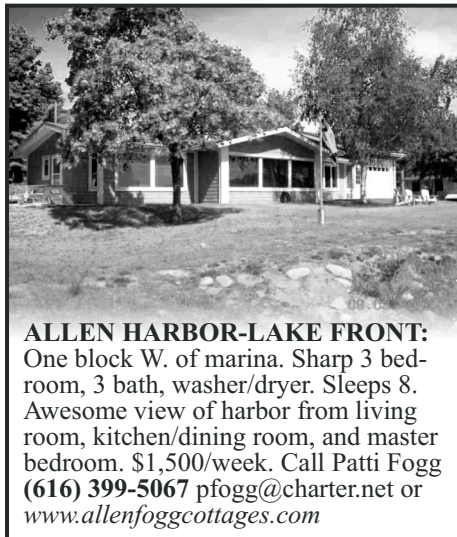


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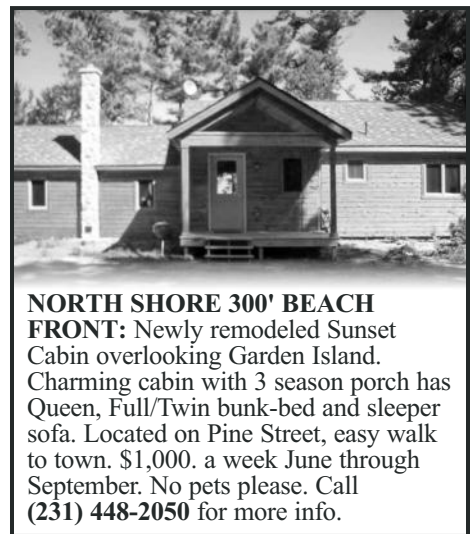
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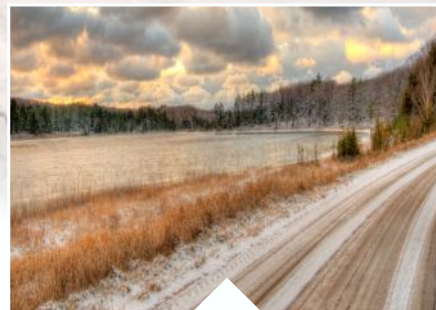
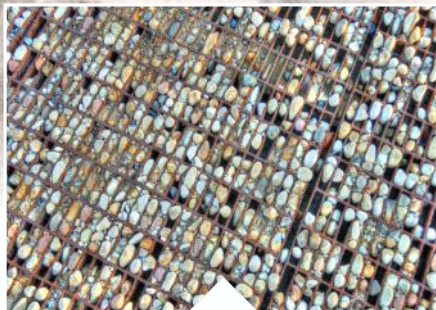
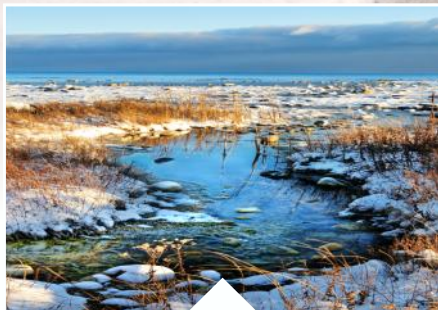
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