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## 4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

### St. James Township

Bob Tidmore told the Board that the Army Corps of Engineers announced that Lake Michigan had reached a record low. A letter will be written to the Corps of Engineers asking them to dredge our ferry channel. A second letter will request a permit to dredge at the Municipal Marina.

The Board decided to submit a proposed lease from Verizon for space on the Donegal Bay Tower to its attorney for comment.

The Airport Terminal was discussed. There is no plan in place for how to proceed if the bids come in above budget, but this is being discussed. However MDOT experts have advised against cutting the design any further.

Supervisor Bill Haggard had obtained a preliminary estimate for electric heat for the Town Hall: \$6,500. This will be considered for the next budget.

The Board discussed Ann Patridge's request for \$200 to help cover the travel costs involved with sending Island representative Karen Johnson for training with the Charlevoix County Leadership program. Board members saluted the program and agreed that the Island would benefit from increased awareness of available programs, opportuni-

ties, and contacts, but their attorney had advised them not to contribute because of the lack of tangible returns.

The Historical Society requested a letter of support for its planned historic walking tour, the placing of small signs at 15 historic sites around St. James and the publication and free distribution of a brochure showing the locations on a map, plus additional information. A grant request was being readied for the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. The request was approved.

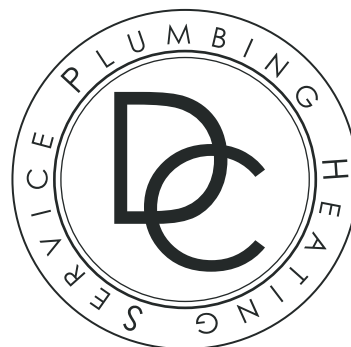
The possibility of reimbursing EMS trainees for their education costs was discussed, with the idea of annual payments back made with continuing residency receiving support. No decision was made.

The Top Of Michigan Trails Council request for \$2,500 from St. James (and more from Peaine) was discussed, with no final decision made. It will have to be put in the budget.

Doug Tilly, the head of the expanding Island Trails Committee, said the plan was to add three members from St. James to three from Peaine. This will be acted on at the next meeting.

The Board resolved not to increase their salaries (\$4,421 for the two Trustees, \$14,267 for the Treasurer and Supervisor, and \$15,534 for the Clerk).

Jim Wojan was appointed as the



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### Peaine Township

The Peaine Recreation Plan was moving forward, and it seemed the conditions for applying for a grant to buy the 20-acre SE corner of Fox Lake, with 2,000' of frontage, would be in place on time. The Plan will be at the DNR by 3-21, and the application for funding made before April 1.

The joint township Trails Committee was taking shape. The St. James nominees will be Marie Shimenetto, Eric Hodgson, and Phil Becker (who was lauded for his dedication); nominees from Peaine were Doug Tilly, Jim Luteyn, and Ernie Martin. St. James might contribute \$2,500 this year, and Peaine \$7,219, some of which would go toward Peaine's parks. The committee would work on the Transfer Station property, work at Iron Ore Bay, and help with the Johnny Martin's Trail improvements.

The Airport Commission had just returned from a meeting with Mead/Hunt, their architect, and MDoT in Lansing, and announced that the terminal grant had been increased by 15%. Supervisor Bill Kohls wanted to know if there was a contingency plan in case the bids came in above the funds

available. He also remarked that the footprint is *not* smaller, essentially, than that in the 2008 plan (which included a basement). It was said that because of FAA requirements a terminal basement was many times more expensive than a residential basement, so the current plan represented a considerably smaller cost than the plan of five years ago. The Commission members said the MDoT representative had told them not to reduce the terminal size any further.

The supervisor wanted to be able to justify the size of the terminal. Discussion turned to the size of the waiting room. It was mentioned that sometimes groups gather to greet arrivals or say goodbye to departures; sometimes flights back up because of weather; and the long-range plan is to develop occasional regular flights to Chicago or Milwaukee, with larger planes carrying more passengers.

The supervisor has been looking into the Emergency Services Authority agreement, which was signed but never implemented, and planned to talk with Fire Department, EMS, and Health Center leaders over the next two months to see if the original agreement should be modified.

The Board voted not to increase salaries (\$5,130 for Trustees, \$14,600 for the Clerk and

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6. *News from the Townships*, from page 5.

Treasurer, and \$15,455 for the Supervisor). Some people in the audience, though, felt they were underpaid, considering that they are on duty 24/7, and suggested salaries of other township officials be investigated as a percentage of other township budgets for comparison.

### Airport Commission

On 2-18 architect Kendra Thompson presented new information to the Airport Commission, primarily refined cost projections of the current plan. Her numbers were based on six categories, beginning with the foundation, and then the shell (\$536,500 combined). They included everything out to 5' from the building (parts beyond that can go into the Site Work budget), and contained additional components, such as the geothermal system, hard tile, wainscoting, some bathroom soundproofing, and insulated windows and doors, plus several factors as multipliers, such as contingencies, the Island factor (+16%), and additional reimbursables and fees.

The estimate is now \$850,676. This does not include a metal roof, which will be a bid alternative, the fireplace (~\$20,000, which may be covered through private donations), or furnishings. The contract will be awarded to the low bidder, and it was hoped that it would come in for less. Lighting would be included, some exterior stone board, some counters and cabinets, tissue holders, mirrors, and shelving. It was unclear what the "Island factor" was—it might be the cost mainland companies would have to house, transport, and feed workers, so that if an Island contractor is chosen the price could be less.

With the amended grant, \$747,500 is at hand, so there is a likely shortfall of \$102,500. MDoT can be approached, but the chance of them increasing the grant again is low, and the request would not be timely; it would not be heard until the next quarterly meeting. A more likely source is a low interest ten-year airport loan (up to \$100,000). Two of them have been used for previous improvements. Over 20 years ago the first was taken to buy the Airport Homesites in the flight path to the east. Then over ten years ago another paid for

a runway extension; this was just paid off at \$10,000/year.

The site work would be advertised later in February, and a pre-bid meeting held. Then the area will be staked. The winning bidder for tree-clearing will start no later than 4-1; nothing above 3' can be left standing after 4-15 because of the migratory bird flight path law.

The terminal design will be finalized in April. There will be a pre-bid meeting for contractors. The design review will be done in the first week of May, bids considered in the second week, the contract awarded, and work will start at the beginning of June.

This project is important to MDoT for two reasons: general aviation safety (many flights pass overhead, and this will become a greater option for an emergency landing) and the emergency evacuation option.

### County Garage

The county board met on 2-6 to discuss the Beaver Island Charlevoix County Garage. Our commissioner, Rich Gillespie, had been pressing this issue since the 1990s. During the meeting there were numerous points of opposition. Many comments were made that, yes, the Sheriff's Department and Public Transit were the obligation of the County Board, but it was not responsible for the Road Commission.

Gillespie pointed out that Beaver Island had two of the oldest units in the county but the 6<sup>th</sup> largest SEV. He argued that a CCRC garage was not a Beaver Island problem but a Charlevoix County problem.

The Island had a long-standing "second fiddle" position. Its equipment was always "hand me downs," frequently in need of major repair. Back when Don Cole was in charge the workers were unionized and the union delegate toured our facility. "This just doesn't make any sense," he declared. "To have the junk over here, and have to send it back and forth on the ferry for repairs." From then on we began to receive better equipment.

Now the Island will soon have a new road garage, sheriff's office with holding cells (making them compliant for the first time), and a garage for transit vehicles. All we have to do is choose and buy a site. Several are under consideration.



## GETTING DOWN TO PARTICULARS 7.

On March 2<sup>nd</sup> the NRESC held a meeting attended by both supervisors, other board members, the BICS principal, and several business owners.

Much time had been spent trying to determine what NRESC's goals should be. Three were chosen to focus on: natural resource management; economic benefits; and an informed, caring public. Three subcommittees reported on how these goals could be approached.

The goal of adaptive management was explained first. A general framework of the issues involved with determining key species and habitats was given, using deer and bald eagles as specific examples. A science-based model of planning, implementing, monitoring, analyzing, making modifications, and sharing the results was recommended for setting priorities.

The economic goal was divided into five objectives and further divided into possible action steps to show exactly how natural resource management could provide economic benefits. They included promoting ecotourism, considering an ORV-trail area, enforcing ordinances, stressing historic archi-

ture, guiding land development, creating an anti-blight ordinance, increasing conservation easements, promoting Island-made resource-based products, and improving access.

Steps that could be taken to raise public awareness, concern, and participation were too numerous to all be undertaken at once, but since changing the general outlook would take some time it was felt that spreading these ideas over five or ten years would be okay. A few relatively easy ones could be implemented soon – such as creating contests to find as many as possible of our various birds or flowers this summer, with prizes awarded to participants based on the photos they post on the NRESC website.

Each group agreed to further refine its ideas and present more detailed information at the next meeting.

The audience felt the 18-month effort to suggest how the Island's natural resources might be managed for the good of all was on the right track. They were glad the previous strident polarization had been resolved through compromise, and the plan could proceed.

## GAIL'S WALK

In honor of Gail Weede, each year we will have a Memorial Weekend Walk to raise money that will help Island families who experience unexpected or long term medical treatment. This fund would help with bills or expenses related to the condition. The 2013 Gail's Walk will be Sunday, May 26<sup>th</sup>, at 3:00 p.m.

A minimum donation of \$10 per person is asked for this 5k untimed event. Children 5 and under are no charge.

If you are unable to join us, but would still like to donate to this worthy cause, any donation would be welcomed and appreciated. Commemorative Hats will be available for purchase. Please make your check out to BIRHC (Beaver Island



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## 8. ON THIS DATE

**Ten Years Ago** A plainload of Beaver Islanders was set to fly to Dublin and take a bus to Burtonport, where they would board the ferry to Arranmore for a Twinning Ceremony. A memorial to the Irish island's close connection with Beaver would be unveiled.

Mike Scripps asked the Town Boards to approve a plan for expanding the Municipal Airport, citing the interest of Island Airways in relocating there.

The Wagner Trail was imperiled by 12' of beaver dams (in height, over 5' or 6'), which brought down several trees bearing the trail markers.

The Youth Consortium took a group of students to the mainland for some downhill skiing lessons.

Don Whitley reminisced about he and his brother Ivan walking across the ice from Charlevoix 40 years earlier—something done often in times long past but not at all recently—in part because there's rarely ice all the way across.

**Twenty Years Ago** The March '93 *Beacon* opened with a report of a victory in the Townships' battle with the Charlevoix County Road Commission. The Townships had brought four charges: 1) CCRC failed to carry out its duties to rebuild and keep up King's Highway; 2) CCRC was negligent in performing these duties; 3) this failure led to environmental problems; and 4) CCRC broke its contract to repave the highway. The CCRC asked for summary dismissal of all four charges. Judge Pajtas dismissed #4 because no written contract could be found, but upheld the others, so the case was headed for trial—unless a settlement can be arranged.

The Chamber of Commerce, which

asked both townships for \$2,500, announced its plan to obtain and restore the Dockside Market to make it a Community Center. It foresaw that such a facility would be self-supporting because it could be leased for parties and community functions. It said no tax dollars would be involved; donations would be sought to cover expenses.

The Wildlife Club announced its plans: pruning apple trees, planting clover and winter wheat, distributing vitamins and minerals for the deer, and, in conjunction with CMU, rearing 30,000 walleye fry in a pond and then distributing them to inland lakes. They offered free birdseed, and asked for suggestions on bringing the perch back to the Harbor.

The three finalists in the design of a Beaver Island flag were depicted.

The Glendons announced that Kitty McNamara no longer had the time to act as editor of the *Beacon*, and consequently they sought a replacement.

The winners of the limerick contest were announced, including this one from Ellen Welke:

*There's an island off Ireland called  
Arran*

*Where the landscape is rugged and  
barren.*

*Well, the Greens said, enough,*

*This life here's too rough,*

*And found their own Emerald Isle in  
Lake Mich'gan.*

The St. Patrick's Day events were reported: the parade; the "new and improved" shopping cart race; the tug-of-war between the Hayseeds and the Fishchokers; the pitch-a-pike contest; and the Fish Stomp. Radio station

WLTO was on hand all day to cover the festivities.

**Thirty Years Ago** The *Beacon* reported on the Civic Association's annual Winter Games, held February 12<sup>th</sup> at Barney's Lake: ice-skating (obstacle course; backward speed; and relay), muzzle-loading, ice spudding, and cross-country skiing (distance, tandem, and 100-yard dash.) There were also snomobile races: a blindfolded, relay, and slalom. At a party at the Shamrock that evening, Roy Ellsworth's walnut clock was raffled off, with music provided by Joe Moore, Rick Dalamater, Amy Green, Jacque LaFreniere, Keach, and Dave Gladish.

Dana Gillespie won the regional essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. The topic for all contestants was, "Why I am important to America's future." Dana's essay stressed the value of technology and education (she thought each of us owe our children at least as good an education as we received, and hopefully better), freedom and peace. She wanted to help provide better housing in America, and keep unemployment down. In other nominated essays Chris Speck talked about the importance of doing one's job; Jane Petrak said "I am going to live here all my life"; Ernest Martin declared that one day he would become Michigan's governor; and Jesse Kenwabikise hoped to help clean up our nation by reducing crime on the street: "With the help of other people, we can clean it up. Our nation would be the best nation in the world. To me, that's all I want."

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computer, and Jeremy Barrett received a gold medal for reading the most books.

There was a mention of a trip taken 27 years earlier: Charley Martin and some friends drove their car to Hog Island. When they returned, James Gallagher said, "That's nothing. One winter I drove the ice all the way to Chicago. And back!"

The passing of A. J. Roy was noted. He and Mabel built a cottage in St. James in 1951, paying Walter Wojan the unheard-of amount of \$1 per hour. In 1956 he bought the Mormon Print Shop and formed the Historical Society.

**Forty Years Ago** Sheldon Parker related several facts about the Island's wildlife: thanks to the mild winter, the deer had moved up from their feeding yards at the south end earlier than usual. Tracks were seen on Font Lake. Turkeys were seen at the airport, and the raccoons were out in numbers as well (so Dave Roop got up). DNR officer Bill Wagner built some geese nesting platforms on poles above the water to encourage the formation of a native colony. Perry Gatliff had been trying to find some perch in the harbor, but so far had only taken three menominee and a sucker.

Sue Montague reported on the Med Center Auxiliary's fund-raising efforts. A rummage sale was planned for the summer, and books of trading stamps were asked to be donated.

Naturally, Ron Wojan made the Dean's List at WMU.

Passings noted included Elston Pischner, who had been working as a jail guard for the Phoenix police department after having been a county road commissioner here; Harvey

Cornstalk, born on Beaver but living in Detroit with his brother Frank for the past five years and survived by, among others, his grandfather, George Washagesik; and Sister Mary Clare Malloy. Sister Mary Clare was born as Susan Gertrude Malloy on Beaver Island in 1891, one of 13 children of Buffalo Malloy, and was Frank Nackerman's cousin. Three of her sisters also became nuns. Frank offered this memory: When she heard about my mother's illness, she came across the ice in a sleigh to see if she could help. Due to the rough ice, even though they left early in the morning they didn't arrive until dark. Another woman came with her, Mary Harlem Gallagher, whose mother was also sick. When a Chicago paper heard about what Mary Harlem went through to get home, they sent a reporter up here in a plane and printed the story of these two brave women. She told the reporter that when the sleigh driver suggested turning back, she told him that if he did to just let her out and she'd walk the rest of the way if she had to. She would've, too."

**Fifty Years Ago** The 1963 *Beacon* had more news about the two Whitley brothers who walked here from Charlevoix (according to their neice Joanne, Don wore only a light jacket, khaki pants, and no hat, and Ivan wore sunglasses, at least.) Joe McPhillips kept tabs on them during his flights of that day, and alerted the Islanders when they bogged down off Sand Bay. Walter Wojan took his snow scooter out onto the ice and found them five miles out. When he brought them to town and got them thawed out, they became the guests of honor at a smorgasbord staged by the

Civic Association, held at the Shamrock.

The previous year (1962) Archie LaFreniere decided to get an early start on the season and found a little open water in which to launch his boat. After screwing down the outboard, he pulled on the cord, anticipating that it would take several yanks to get it going. But for some reason it started on the first pull, for which he was unprepared. It was as though he'd yanked the tale of a tiger: the motor roared, the bow went up and the stern down, and Archie wound up waist deep in the freezing water. So this year Archie played it safe, heading out onto the ice in his truck instead of in a boat, but it was the same result: just past an ice ridge off Sand Bay, his front wheels broke through. Remembering the previous year's escapade, he got out to survey his predicament. Luckily so: the truck began to settle, and bottomed out five feet down. He and Karl Kuebler, who was with him, hiked to town to look for a winch truck.

The coyote population decreased by one when Frank O'Donnell and Lawrence McDonough spotted one from Frank's house and got Archie to put his dogs on the trail. Archie and Perry Gatliff set off after the manic dogs, but the coyote fooled them by doubling back—unfortunately right into the waiting sights of Rogers Carlisle, who was rabbit hunting nearby and dispensed it with a single shot. Ed Wojan set traps for coyote, but came up empty—except for three fox, one of which had been killed in the trap by a coyote. This didn't count against him: he still was the only 10<sup>th</sup> grader on the honor roll.



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## DESTINATION: PARADISE BAY SURVIVING A CRUISE WITH THE GRANDCHILDREN

Why am I writing about sailing while sitting here looking out at February in all its white glory? Withdrawal? Yes! Wishful thinking? Yes! Dreaming of sunshine and a warm breeze? Yes! The blah white cold got to me so I spent a few hours reading my sailing logbook, sorting pictures taken last summer, and began to look

ahead to better weather in a few months.

In 2009 I cruised to the North Channel with my son Kevin and twin eight year old grandsons Andy and Sam. Last August I again accompanied them for a short cruise, this time with another challenge aboard: five year old granddaughter Ellie. Three generations aged five to seventy years old living on a 34' sloop

with cabin space comparable to a walk in closet. Kids will be kids pressing their limits here and there with occasional tears, but the majority of time there was laughter and lots of fun.

Here are a few excerpts from the trips logbook:

**Saturday August 11:** Duncan Bay Harbor, Cheboygan. Spent the day load-





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## PART II: THREE YEARS LATER

ing food, supplies, and ample grogrations. Early to bed as we are leaving at zero dark thirty tomorrow.

**Sunday August 12:** Underway before 5 a.m. Still dark and the winter constellation Orion is high in the eastern sky, then shortly thereafter, a beautiful sun rise. Easy motor sail sixty miles downwind to the Mississauga Strait

between Cockburn and Manitoulin Islands, and then a nice reach up through the Strait to the village of Meldrum Bay. It was a calm boring sail so the kids spent most of the day watching videos and playing electronic games in the cabin.

From the log: Pink Panther video with all the sound effects coming from the cabin: car brakes, crashes, gun shots,

ricochets, dogs barking, explosions, etc. 5 p.m. tied up at the government dock in Meldrum Bay and cleared customs.

We started a routine of each person taking a special name for the day. Today Ellie was Dusty Bottoms, Andy was Lucky Days, Sam was Ned Neiderlander, Kevin was El Wapo (all characters from the movie *continued on page 12.*







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*Destination Paradise Bay*, from page 11. *The Three Amigos*). Gramps was Captain Underpants.

**Monday August 13:** Today I was Wylie Coyote, Kevin was Marvin the Martian, Andy was Elmer Fudd, Sam was Yosemite Sam, and Ellie was Buggs Bunny. It was a flat calm hot day for the twenty-five mile motor to Bear Drop Harbor. Eight boats anchored here

including friends on *Carousel*. Swim, fish, relax, swim some more, and happy hour (for the elders).

**Tuesday August 14:** Names for today: Jake, Elwood, The Penguin Orange Whip (John Candy), and Cheese Whiz (all characters from the movie *The Blues Brothers*). I will let the readers guess who was who with the names.

Gramps makes omelettes and sau-



sages for breakfast. The morning had started out a little interesting with the naivete of Sam. Very early before most were awake I had to go the head; it was warm and I had slept in my underwear. While quietly trying to return to my quarter berth Sam, who was awake still laying on the settee, said Grampa, why are you wearing Grama's underwear? I was totally taken aback and didn't know



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what he was talking about. Sam had never seen men's briefs, only men's boxer shorts like his dad wears. I made it exceedingly clear that these briefs were mens briefs, designed specially for only men. He still doesn't believe me.

**Wednesday August 15:** We moved about three miles into John Harbor, where two trawlers and three sailboats were anchored. The sailboat *In Flight*

went hard aground on a shoal in the middle of the anchorage and we worked a couple hours helping them off the rocks. When he finally floated off, there were several sizable chunks of fiberglass from the keel laying on the bottom. That person will have a big repair project.

Names of the day: Kevin = Chief Wiggams, Sam = Homer Simpson, Andy = Bart Simpson, Ellie = Lisa Simpson,

and I am Grampa Simpson.

Before dark we re-anchored near the south shore as the wind was to switch to the south and blow hard during the night. No one ever wants to have an anchor drill or have to move in the middle of the night.

**Thursday August 16:** It is wonderful to wake up and jump off the stern of the boat for a refreshing *continued on page 15.*

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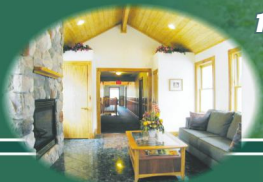
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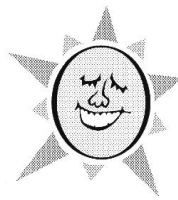
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**Destination Paradise Bay**, from page 13. swim before breakfast. Breakfast was lots of pancakes, bacon, juice, and coffee. Can't be much better than this!

We moved about six miles to Long Point Cove. Long Point is only a couple miles from where Kevin's wife Kathy is scheduled to pick up the kids and I tomorrow. Also, gale force winds are forecast for tonight and tomorrow and Long Point is a great anchorage protected from all directions. Soon it was a downpour so we were all stuck in the cabin. Use your imagination: three kids, two adults, video game sounds to drive

you nuts, in a closet-size space with a downpour!! Kevin and I had an early happy hour.

Thursday's names: Kevin was Linus, Andy was Schroder, Sam was Charlie Brown, Ellie was Lucy, and Gramps was Snoopy.

**Friday August 17:** Bullwinkle, Rocky, Dudley-Do-Right, Natasha, and Boris motor to the North Channel Yacht Club near Sprague, Ontario early in the morning. It is cold and blowing hard but we do not want to leave. Kathy arrived soon to pick up the kids and I while Kevin was going to take a week to single

hand the boat back to Cheboygan. 15. Lucky Kevin! It was over for us too quickly.

These seven days will never be exactly replicated. We all hope we can do it again but the kids will be older, more mature, and times will be different.

I look outside at the white blur of snow flying sideways, but if I close my eyes I can see the kids climbing on the rocky islands in the North Channel looking for blueberries. That will be with us all forever.

—Larry Hansz



## ICE CLASSIC TOWER LAUNCHED

It's back again, the winter's favorite event – the Beaver Island Ice Classic. Thanks to this year's launch team: Bob Tidmore, Jimmy Wojan, Bob Banville, Jon Fogg, Pat Nugent, and Dillon Butler.

The contest is over the 1<sup>st</sup> day of spring or if there is warm weather it will

be earlier. This year the first day of spring is Wednesday, March 20. Each guess is \$5.00 or 6 (yes 6) for \$20.00.

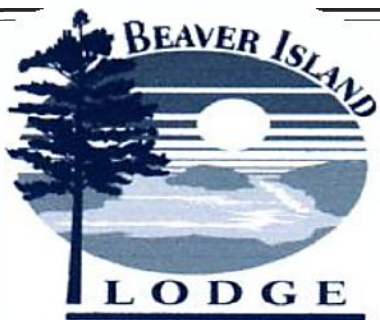
Past winning times were:  
2011 12:22 pm April 10 – prize \$1,000;  
2010 4:10 pm, March 18 – prize \$700;  
2009 1:58 pm, April 9 – prize \$1,100;  
2008 11:34 pm, April 8 – prize \$1,200;

2007 2:52 pm, March 28 – prize \$1,200; and the first year 2006, 8:29 pm, March 29 – prize \$600. Tickets are available at McDonough's or the Community Center or from PABI board members.

Off the Island and want to participate? E-mail Bob Tidmore at [b\\_tidmore@hotmail.com](mailto:b_tidmore@hotmail.com)

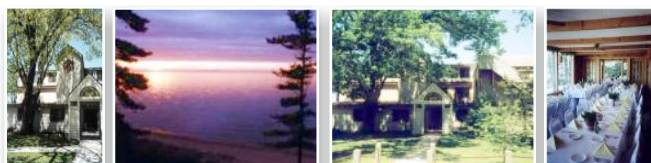






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# NEW CONCERTMASTER

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The *Baroque on Beaver* Festival Orchestra is excited to announce the appointment of their new Concertmaster, David Reimer, PhD. "David Reimer is an exceptional musician and a fantastic leader," said Robert Nordling, Baroque's Principal Conductor and Artistic Advisor.

"We are thrilled an artist and scholar of such standing is joining Baroque at this exciting time in the Festival's development and expansion," said Anne Glendon, President of the Beaver Island Cultural Arts Association, which oversees the Baroque Festival.

The Concertmaster's role is to lead the first violin section of the orchestra. He is also the 'leader' of all the string players. His role includes playing solo parts within complex repertoire, bowing for all string players, and making decisions about other technical details in consultation with the conductor. The Concertmaster also has the responsibility of tuning the orchestra at rehearsals and live performances.



prominent orchestras. Reimer currently plays with the *Grand Rapids Symphony* and the *West Shore Symphony Orchestra*. He has played with the *West Virginia Symphony*, the *Akron Symphony*,

debut in 1999, playing the Vivaldi Winter Concerto with the *Mansfield Symphony*, and in 2006 soloed in Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending" with the *Calvin College Orchestra* on its tour of England.

He is excited to share his extensive experience with *Baroque on Beaver* audiences and take part in the new expanded Festival schedule. "Beaver Island is a special place and I look forward to working with those involved in the Baroque Festival to create music that touches the residents and visitors to Beaver Island," he said.

"It is a great privilege for me to take this position with the Festival and to join this group of talented musicians."

*Baroque on Beaver* programming will extend over two weekends, July 26-August 3, 2013 and features

two series: the first weekend will highlight repertoire for chamber ensembles, including at the Benefit concert on Friday, July 26<sup>th</sup>; the second weekend will feature larger chamber orchestra and choral

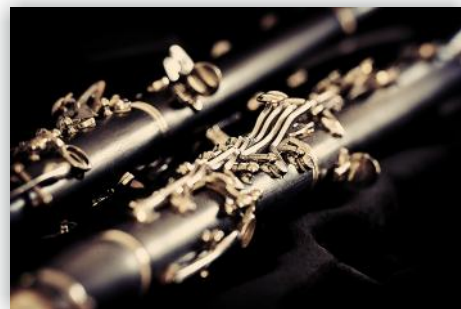


A native of Nebraska, David Reimer earned his degrees from Cleveland Institute of Music and The Ohio State University.

Reimer is an Associate Professor of Music at Calvin College. He has extensive experience performing with



the *Chicago Chamber Orchestra*, and as Concertmaster for the *Mansfield (OH) Symphony*. Dr. Reimer has been a founding member of *I Solisti di Camera* (Chicago-based string quartet) and the *Olentangy String Quartet* (Columbus, OH). He made his professional concerto



works leading up to the Season Finale and Gaelic Blessing on Sunday, August 3<sup>rd</sup>. In 2013 *Baroque on Beaver* Festival celebrates its 12<sup>th</sup> season. More information about the Baroque Festival and performances may be found on the Festival website: [www.baroqueonbeaver.org](http://www.baroqueonbeaver.org)

## WHAT'S HAPPENING, MAN

March 16 – **Happy St. Pat's.** Games start in front of the Shamrock Saturday March 16.

March 23 – **NRESC meeting**

March 23 – **Easter Egg Scramble** at the Community Center, 2 pm

March 31 – **Easter Celebration** 10 am celebrating 50 years of the Christian Church followed by Easter Brunch at 11:30 am

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

June 8 – **BICS Graduation** for Class of 2013 at 1 pm

June 20-22 – **Beaver Island Bike Fest**

July 15-20 – **Museum Week 2013**

July 18 – **Notre Dame gigapan** team explains their new technology

July 19 – Brilliant new **Darrin James film** about reviving the Island's Native American Culture – BICC

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

July 25 – **Rita Gillespie Memorial Blood Drive** at BICC Gregg Center

July 26-August 3 – **Baroque on Beaver**

August 4 – **Community Picnic** honoring the 50-year history of the Christian Church

August 9-11 – **Homecoming**

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



## 18. BICS MATH AND READING MEAP SCORES AMONG TOP IN STATE AGAIN

Fall 2012 Statewide MEAP results were released to the public in early February, and, once again, Beaver Island Community School scored higher than state and local averages. Beaver Island Community School scores are higher than state averages in Math and Reading by 18% to 37%. BICS scores are also consistently higher than the other school districts in Charlevoix and Emmett Counties. The district's Writing, Science and Social Studies scores also exceeded state averages by 6% – 10%.; because fewer than 10 students in two grade levels were tested in these subjects, results are not posted publicly. Students in grades

3 – 8 were tested in Reading and Math; the data below is an average of the 26 general education students who were tested.

Average % of BICS students who meet or exceed 2012 MEAP standards (grades 3-8):

	Math	Reading
Beaver Island	80%	88%
Statewide	43%	70%

Although the BICS community will celebrate the success of its students, the faculty and staff are very aware that the district faces unique challenges as the curriculum is adjusted to meet the Common Core State

Standards. While small class sizes come with many advantages, when assessing statistical data, it can also have disadvantages. One student's score can alter percentages in any grade level by up to 50%.

The faculty spent much of their February 15, 2013 Professional Development Day reviewing group and individual scores and defining a plan of action to ensure that our curriculum, materials, teaching strategies and interventions are aligned to provide each student with a path to success. Individual student results will soon be shared with parents.

## AFTERSCHOOL ARTISTS

Cindy Ricksgers has been working with an amazing team of after-school artists on a group project. This began with Cindy cutting strips from magazine covers, old calendars, and a lot of old drawings and paintings into various widths. Then the kids took over. While the paint dried on their (railroad board) surface, they taped the strips into different sized rings. Next they considered where each should go. Once they'd made a decision, they dipped each ring into white glue and arranged it on the (game) board. There were no rules: inside another cyl-

inder, next to one, or surrounding one. Each student made one base rectangle, which were combined for added effect.

The students had a wonderful time. They were so "into" the project that few of them stood back to take in what they were creating, but when all the strips were placed, they did, and they were amazed at the stunning, colorful vibrancy of what they had made. An important link was made between working together in harmony, accomplishing something magnificent, and having fun.

Some might think an activity like this is a little frivolous for school, but Art

has always been closely linked with play. Even the dry, formal, pre-Renaissance paintings had that element – think of the famous portrait of the Ruling Family in which the hopeful daughter is holding a rabbit's foot more than half concealed by a fold in her velvet gown. Art itself is important for unlocking the doors to imagination and creativity. Since our future is tied to our ability to innovate, projects like this are actually more important than memorizing facts such as the capital of Ethiopia (Paris? no; east north Suffolk? no; Suffragette City? yes – look it up!).

## BICS BENEFITS FROM GRANT

The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District was one of seven ISDs statewide to be awarded a competitive grant to help support the costs of consolidating services.

The grant of \$25,327 will allow districts within the ISD service area of Charlevoix, Emmet and northern Antrim counties to update their financial software to a common web-based platform. School districts included are Alanson, Beaver Island, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Central Lake, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Harbor Springs, Pellston, and Char-Em ISD.

Currently, many of the districts operate their business offices as independent functions, explained Char-Em ISD Assistant Superintendent Jeff

Crouse. "The upgrade will allow for common operating procedures, common forms, consolidated purchasing, sharing of cross-trained staff, and immediate access to information at both the local and ISD level. It will allow us to share information, resources, and staff online between districts that now cover 1,200 square miles, saving time, resources, and ultimately money. Currently we have to cover duplicated costs of upgrades or training when new state or federal reporting requirements are implemented. With a common platform, we will avoid these duplications of effort, saving time and money."

The project is a collaboration among the local boards of education, managers, and Char-Em ISD. Crouse

estimated the change will save about \$10,000 in the first year and \$50,000 over the course of a few years.

Crouse said the project will begin immediately and the ISD and districts will develop operating procedures, and establish cross-training and internal controls over the next few months.

The MI DoE awarded \$10 million in state grants to local districts and ISDs whose applications demonstrated the most efficient and effective impact of consolidation efforts. Char-Em ISD Superintendent Rick Diebold noted it was great for Char-Em ISD to be one of only six ISDs across the state recognized for this cost-saving measure, noting it helps keep dollars in the classrooms and closest to students.







# ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

from Joyce Bartels

*Note: March 1 - 3 Snowstorm, drifts; 20 to 10 degrees; March 3 - 4 Ideal; 3 - 10 degrees. F. Protar)*

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, March 5, 1913 **Local News Briefly Told:** "Under Sheriff Novak drove to Cross Village Tuesday morning with

the ballots for St. James and Peaine townships."

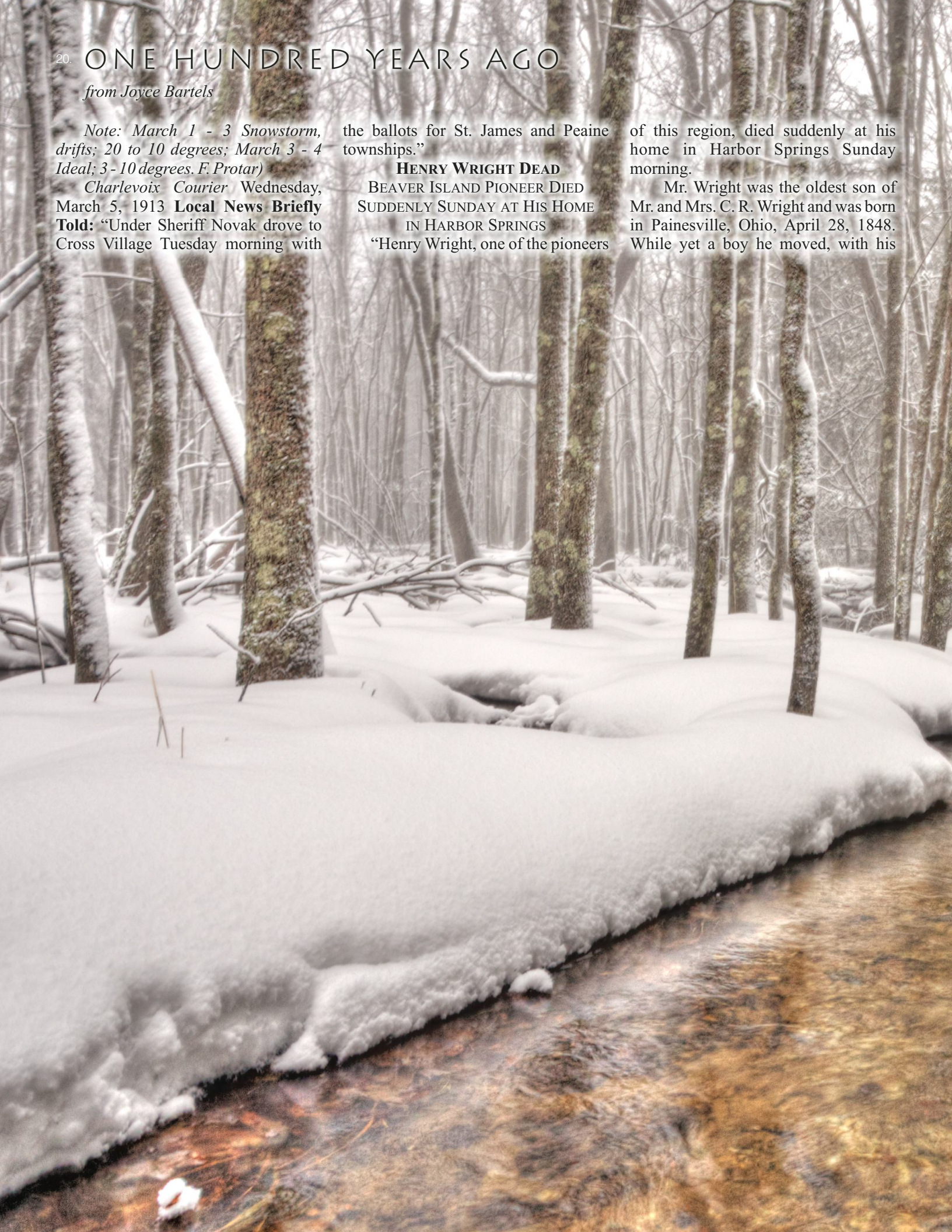
## HENRY WRIGHT DEAD

BEAVER ISLAND PIONEER DIED  
SUDDENLY SUNDAY AT HIS HOME  
IN HARBOR SPRINGS

"Henry Wright, one of the pioneers

of this region, died suddenly at his home in Harbor Springs Sunday morning.

Mr. Wright was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wright and was born in Painesville, Ohio, April 28, 1848. While yet a boy he moved, with his





parents to Beaver Island where at the early age of eighteen he went into business with his father, who was for many years postmaster of St. James and conducted a general mercantile business there. In 1881 he moved to Harbor Springs and embarked in the dry

good business in which he continued for twenty-two years.

He leaves a widow and two sons. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday."

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"A fifty foot long gasoline boat which is being constructed for John O. Plank, to be used in carrying passengers and the mail between Fox Island and Charlevoix, is rapidly nearing comple-



22. **One Hundred Years Ago**, from page 21.

tion and is now ready to receive the outer planking. The craft will be a fifty footer with cabin and passenger accommodations forward and freight space aft. She will be equipped with a 28 horse power Wolverine motor with which she should be able to develop plenty of speed. Owing to the lack of harbor on Fox Island the boat will have to be kept on the shore and a novel attachment has been arranged for facilitating the moving of her. By using a drum and worm gear in the craft itself

the boat will be drawn into and out of the water under her own power. A plank runway will be constructed with trucks so that it will make landing comparatively easy where heretofore it has meant the expenditure of much time and manual labor.”—*Record Eagle*

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, March 6, 1913 **Local and Personal Notes:** “The Beaver Island mail started out last Wednesday from St. James, but met open water and was obliged to return to the Island, reaching St. James Thursday. The mail left St. James

Monday morning of this week reaching Cross Village Tuesday noon, returning the next day.”

“This will be a record year for the U. S. Local fish hatchery. It is the purpose of Superintendent Thayer to hatch 10,500,000 trout eggs and 3,500,000 whitefish eggs here this season. This is three and a half million more than ever before have been hatched here. Think of it. Fourteen million, approximately, of young fish will be consigned to Great Lakes waters, and a large portion of them on



our own grounds. This means a lot of fish for the fishermen if the baby fish mature or even if half of them mature.” (Note: March 5 - 9 Snowstorms, 22 to - 10 to 30 degrees. March 6, second ice mail. March 9 - 13, Fair, 32 - 36 degrees. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, March 12, 1913 **No Beaver Island related news.**

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, March 13, 1913 **Front Page article:**

**DEATH OF HENRY WRIGHT**  
HARBOR SPRINGS REPUBLICAN

“Henry Wright, a pioneer and one

of the city’s most highly respected residents, died suddenly early last Sunday morning.

While he had only recently passed through a severe sickness, he was considered as having entirely recovered, and was seen regularly on the streets. In apparent good health, he arose Sunday morning, but soon after was seized with violent pains in the region of his heart, followed by a comatose condition. Dr. E. A. Runyan was hastily summoned, and extended medical treatment, with the result that Mr. Wright was soon resting easy. But

shortly afterward he was the victim of a second attack, from which he could not survive, and he peacefully passed into the realm of the Great Beyond.

Henry Wright was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wright and was born April 28, 1848, at Painesville, Ohio. While yet a boy he moved with his parents to Beaver Island, where at the early age of eighteen he went into business with his father who was for many years postmaster at St. James and conducted a general mercantile business there. In 1881 he came to Harbor Springs and embarked in the dry



goods business, which he conducted for twenty-two years, retiring at the end of this time on account of ill health.

He leaves besides his widow and little son Francis of this city, a son, Dr. Henry W. Wright, head of the department of Philosophy at Lake Forest, Ill, University, six brothers, Claude, Alva, and Charles of this city, Allen and George of Petoskey, and Joe of Negaunee, and two sisters, Mrs. Guy W. Nelson of this place and Mrs. Henry J. Atchison of Detroit."

**Local and Personal Notes:** "The Beaver Island mail left St. James for Cross Village Tuesday afternoon with good prospects of making a good crossing."

"E. F. Pratt, of St. James has accepted the management of a large pound net outfit for the Booth Fisheries Co. at Whitefish Bay, Lake Superior." (Note: March 14 First thunderstorm, rain, 34 degrees; March 15 - 17, Fair, 30 - 42 degrees. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Courier* Wednesday, March 19, 1913 **No Beaver Island related news** (Note: March 18 - 19 Storm, 34 - 42 degrees. F. Protar)

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, March 20, 1913 **Front page article: FOR NEW BOAT**

GAME WARDEN'S DEPARTMENT ARE AFTER ONE

**Petoskey News:** "David R. Jones, chief deputy game, fish and forest warden, is in Petoskey, his home city, on business pertaining to his department, part of which is to see about purchasing a new gasoline boat to replace the steamer *Chase Osborn*, which has been put out of the service and will be sold as soon as possible. The *Osborn* will not be put in commission for the game warden department again.

Mr. Jones was at Traverse City Monday inspecting a boat of the nature desired. If the department purchases it, two fast craft propelled by gasoline engines will be in commission. The department desires such a boat to be fifty feet long.

Mr. Jones met with the state fish commission at Detroit last week, and this body will convene with Mr. Jones' department Wednesday or Thursday of this week at Lansing to consider propositions which will tend to better preserve the game. Mr. Jones states that

the hunters' license bill passed the senate last week with only one opposing vote, that of Senator Kelly. It has yet to come before the house. The chief deputy expects to be at Lansing again Wednesday or Thursday night."

**Local and Personal Notes:** "The Beaver Island mail started out from St. James last week Wednesday afternoon reaching Cross Village Thursday afternoon. They started back next morning, but meet a strip of open water which they failed to get around owing to thick weather. They reached home again Sunday afternoon and report the going good. Monday morning they started out again from St. James, and made another round trip safely. Nothing out of the ordinary has occurred on the Island, and everybody is reported well." (Note: March 20 Thunderstorm, rain, 42 - 16 degrees; March 21 - 24 Snowstorm to rain, 30 to 36 degrees. F. Protar)

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

*Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, March 26, 1913 Front Page Article:

#### DAHLMER'S TUG LOST

TUG MARGARET D. WRECKED ON REEF OFF GLOUCESTER

"A late Gloucester paper has the following particulars of the loss of John Dahlmer's new tug *Margaret D.*:

"While proceeding outside this morning for a day's fishing, the gill netting steamer *Margaret D.*, Capt John Dahlmer, went ashore on the dangerous ledges on the southwest side of Milk Island during the thick fog about 8 o'clock this morning and it is feared that the steamer will be a total loss.

"With several others of the larger type of gill netting steamers the *Margaret D.* has been fishing off Thacher's Island and was headed in that direction when she struck on the rocks. The loud blowing of her whistle attracted the attention of C. K. Wiltier, and of the Gap Head Life Saving patrol who was on duty at the time, and he hurried back to the station and the crew of the station went to the aid of the stranded craft.

"The place where she lay is a dangerous one and in a short time her hull was full of water.

"Help was summoned from this city and the tug *Nellie* and lighter *Phillip*

went down, but were unable to do 23. anything.

"It is feared that the *Margaret D.* will be a total loss. The crew reached land in safety and are remaining by to save what they can. At low tide the tug and lighter will go down to take of her nets, gear, and such things as can be saved and moved."

**Local and Personal Notes:** "Two more round trips were placed to the credit of the Island mail carriers since our last issue. They came to Cross Village Saturday, returning to the Island Sunday, reporting good ice. They are about to leave on another trip as we go to press."

**Beaver Island News:** "Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gallagher, a son, Sunday, March 16<sup>th</sup>, mother and son well."

"J. H. and W. J. Gallagher Jr. Went to Naubinway, last week."

"Ed Pratt went to Whitefish Point, Lake Superior to work for A. Booth Company."

"Our mail carriers had hard luck last week, took them five days to make the trip to Cross Village and return."

"Gus Milkie (sic) is building a sixty foot boat."

"DeForest Pratt and John Floyd Jr. went to Whitefish Point last week."

"John McCann has a crew of men seaming gill nets."

"Peter Jensen, John Vincent, Willie Wachter and several others went to Naubinway last Sunday." (all living on *Garden Island*)

"Fred Sendenburg is getting out timber to build a sixty foot boat."

"All the ice houses around the harbor are filled."

"The big thaw last week made the roads bad, and the boys are coming down from the camps."

"The Lumber Company expects to start their mill running soon."

"The mail carriers say the ice is very light and they expect to make a few more trips by ice."

"We may have a boat about the first week in April."

"James Wachter, Ass't. Keeper of Beaver Head light will go to cat (sic) Island in the spring."

(Note: March 25 - 28 Fair, 6 - 15 degrees; March 29 Storm 32 degrees; March 30 - 31 Fair, 30 to 36 degrees. F. Protar)



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## THE BEAVER ISLAND FOOD PANTRY

BECAUSE WE ARE A FAMILY

**B**eaver Island Food Pantry, a non-profit, volunteer organization serving the residents of Beaver Island, has been awarded a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. This grant was awarded late last year and is to be used specifically to purchase groceries for the Easter dinner boxes. These boxes will be distributed to a number of Beaver Island residents in late March.

The Beaver Island Food Pantry was established in 2008 and first operated out of a small storage room graciously provided by the Beaver Island Christian Church. The original committee consisted of Jayne Bailey, John Fiegen, Judi Meister, and Miranda Rooy. Chris Van Looy joined the committee later, representing the Beaver Island Rural Health Center. Before much time had passed, it became obvious that more room was needed and the Food Pantry moved to a larger room in the Gregg Fellowship Center. Donations of a refrigerator and freezer and financial assistance from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for shelving allow us to operate much more efficiently. The Beaver Island Food Pantry has always operated as a community food pantry; no church

affiliation is required.

The Beaver Island Food Pantry's mission statement, "...because we are a family," states that our Island community is committed to sharing our resources so no one goes hungry and all have a place to turn."

The Food Pantry acknowledges that donations come from our community family, and distributes food and resources to any member in need, while maintaining confidentiality of all who ask for assistance.

With the exception of this grant, the Food Pantry is funded solely by food and cash donations from caring individuals and organizations. Cash donations are used to supplement the food donations so healthy, well-rounded food baskets are available for monthly distributions. Sometimes the cash donations come with specific designations such as pet food or personal hygiene products; these designations are honored as supplies are purchased to stock the pantry shelves. The food pantry volunteers deeply appreciate the many seasonal residents and summer visitors who support the Food Pantry throughout the year with their cash donations; they also appreciate the generosity of those same seasonal residents and sum-

mer visitors who donate their leftover food items to the Food Pantry before leaving the Island.

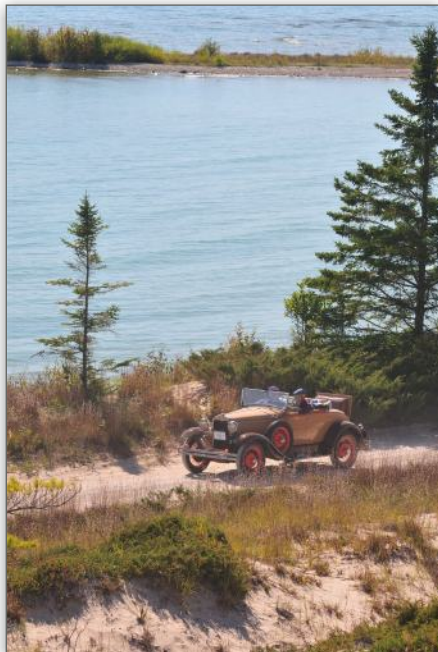
A note to all members of our Beaver Island family from the Beaver Island Food Pantry: "We strongly encourage residents who find themselves in need of Food Pantry assistance to contact us at one of the local numbers listed below. We're here to help."

Drop-off locations for food donations are: Beaver Island Christian Church, Beaver Island Community Center, Beaver Island Rural Health Center, Fresh Air Aviation, and Island Airways. Financial contributions may be sent to the Beaver Island Food Pantry, PO Box 21.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a local charitable organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all citizens of Charlevoix County by building permanent endowments, addressing needs through grantmaking, and providing leadership resources. More information can be found online at [www.c3f.org](http://www.c3f.org) or by calling (231) 536-2440.

More information about the Beaver Island Food Pantry can be found by calling Judi Meister (231-448-2963) or Patrick Nugent (231-448-2329).





## MODEL T'S TO RETURN

**T**he Michigan *Crankun T's* Club will be returning to Beaver Island this year on

Saturday September 21<sup>st</sup> for a car show and cruise. The event will be sponsored by the Beaver Island Boat Co,

The Shamrock & the Chamber of Commerce. According to club president Bob Fitzgerald the group is

## TO A LAKE CAPTAIN *George Wakefield, 1963*

Smoking tugs, tooting whistles, gales and breakers white,  
Too much current, shallow water, rocks, and fog all night,  
Rolling in a beam sea from Duluth to the Soo,  
Punching into a northeaster, worrying about the crew,  
Gary, Buffalo, Sandusky, Conneaut, and that crooked creek!  
The flats, calm days, beautiful river sights that yachtsmen seek,

Then heavy ice, bitter weather, icy decks, and twenty below,  
Pushing, turning, help at last – the car ferry, then on the go,  
Coal dust, wheat, ore pouring down, yelling men and a full moon,  
Banging coal cars and a puffing engine trying to make room,

## IN MEMORY: GLENN ARDEN

Glenn E. Arden, 90, of Beaver Island, passed away Monday, February 25, 2013, at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

He was born February 21, 1923, in Detroit to Emanuel and Lydia (Kaupp) Arden. On September 1, 1950, he mar-

ried Ruth Alice Plumb.

Glenn and Ruth lived in Roseville, MI, where Glenn was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, working as a heavy machine operator in road construction. Glenn retired in 1975, and he and Ruth

moved permanently to Beaver Island.

Glenn was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church, and he was an avid hunter and fisherman. He also served his country as a Sergeant in the 426<sup>th</sup> Army Air Forces Base Unit during WWII, and was deployed in both

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looking forward to a return visit because they had a wonderful time on friendly Beaver Island in 2011. About

20 Model T Fords with a variety of bodies are expected for the weekend event.

## WARM

The winter fest on Lake Geneserath had to be postponed this year because there was too much slush on the ice.

Stepping up or down at the locks, the highlands of  
Keeweenaw,  
Crystal waters and muddy Lake Erie, the straits of  
Mackinaw,  
Isle Royal, Michipicoten, Pele, Manitoulin, and Stag,  
Belle, Boblo, Grand, Drummond, Presque, Beaver, and a  
snag,

Bent plates, lost anchors, missing blades, inspectors, engine  
trouble,  
Low steam, crazy yachtsmen, office wants you on the  
double.  
Problems, problems, weather, weather, just a mess of strife,  
To keep her steaming, hauling, floating, throughout a  
Captain's life.

Europe and Africa.

Ruth preceded Glenn in death on December 19, 2002. He is survived by his daughters, Linda (Kevin) McDonough of Beaver Island, and Michelle (Timothy) Furness of Spokane, Wash.; grandchildren, Shane (Em-

ily) McDonough of Pinckney, Erin (Rob) McPherson of Williamston, and Colleen McDonough of Howell; great-grandson, Charlie McDonough; brother, Milton (Rose) Arden of Roseville.

Memorial contributions may be

made to Beaver Island's 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Scholarship, Charlevoix County Community Foundation, 507 Water St., East Jordan 49727.

A memorial service will be held later, and interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

For God so loved the world...

# Lighthouse Fellowship

**Services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Paine Township Hall, with Sunday School for children at the same time. Bob Hoogendoorn, pastor.**



28. DYNAMICS OF THE WINTER ICE  
THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF JILL CAMPBELL



*the mountain touching the sky*

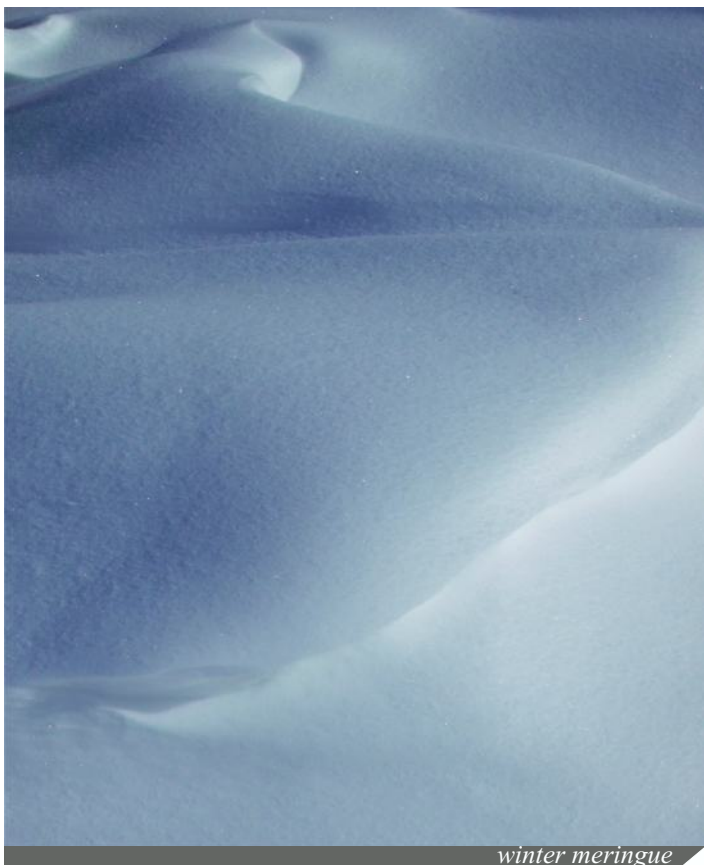
**T**he dynamics of the winter ice in Lake Michigan hit me as a complete surprise. Each day during the past week on the

Island at Charlie's house, I would walk the shore expecting to tread on flat, white ice: the frozen lake.

When I think of frozen I think

unmoving, unchanging. How wrong I was.

One day I discover that overnight the Lake has iced over for hundreds of feet further out.

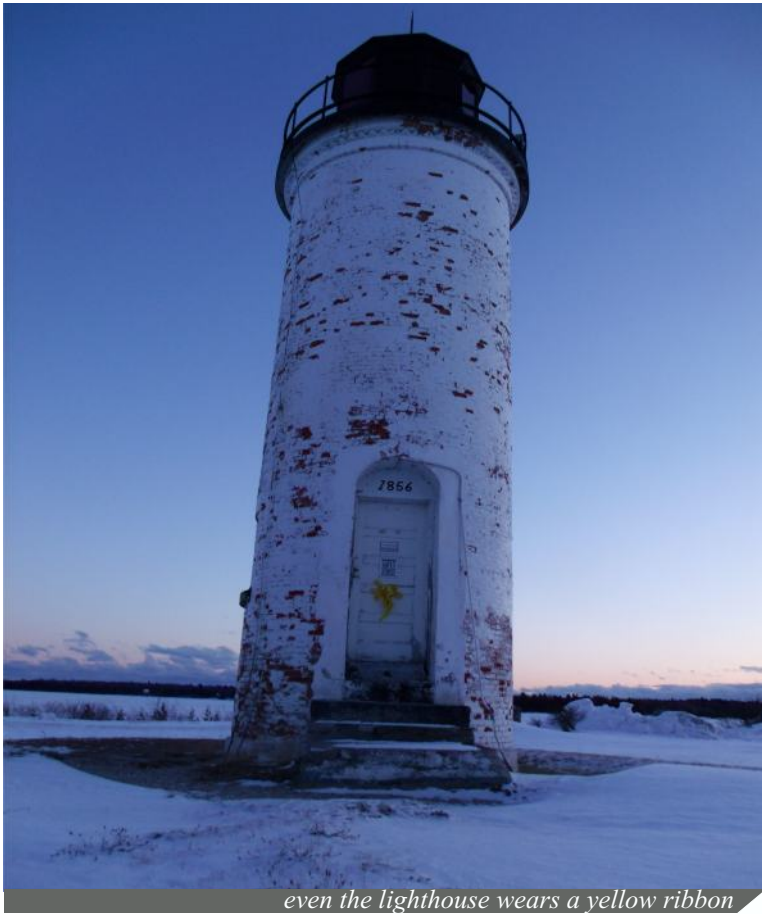


*winter meringue*

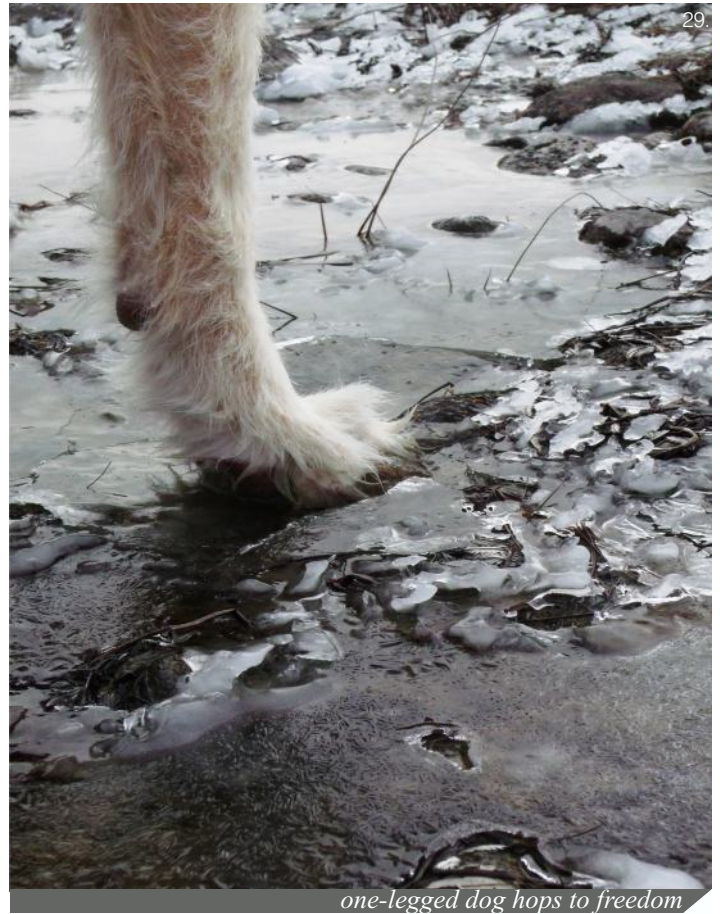


*sun rays at sunset*





*even the lighthouse wears a yellow ribbon*



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*one-legged dog hops to freedom*

The next day a glint of sunlight from the glistening ice strikes me in the eye and I crawl out to discover huge glasslike shards at the dangerous edge of the water.

The following morning I am astounded to see waves splashing up where the ice slices had been such a short time ago.

The ice is drama. It's portrait not static at all but continually changing so that each view is a new, fleeting expression on the face of the lake.



*flocked trees decorate the east shore*



*shards at the edge*

## ABOUT JILL CAMPBELL

Jill Campbell works in several media, and has an eclectic sense of the unity of the world underlying the diverse uses of image, texture and emotion. She has worked since she was young, and actually began winning prizes in art competitions as early as 17 years old. One of the very interesting facts about her art career is that when she was in Spain during the 1970s she began her international reputation with publicity

for a rock musical group which toured during the era of Francisco Franco, the fascist dictator who sharply cut out most creativity and art. This became the inspiration for a philosophy of “you need three things in life: a wishbone, a backbone and a funny bone.” And always learn to say *Thank you*, no matter where you are and what language they are speaking; smiles will say the rest.

She has written illustrated books that

have been published in her field of psychology, particular for adolescents. She has completed work that is waiting to be published, including books of art and *short short stories*, as well as a youth novel: *Mario of my Life*.

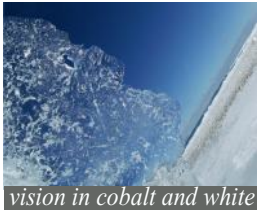
Fantasy and reality, peace and conflict, play and wisdom: juxtapositions people slide along with in everyday life become the source of inspiration and imagination. Flight is the theme that

*where there's a will there's water**new life form found under scope*





*waiting for winter to break*



*vision in cobalt and white*



*impending weather*



*tracking hearts on the ice*



*mid-day star gracing a cedar*

Photographs by Jill Campbell

teases our limits

Jill's work can be seen at [theheartery.com/gallery/product.php?p=23](http://theheartery.com/gallery/product.php?p=23)  
Here are some of her awards:

- ▮ Purchase prize Lansing Community College, permanent collection Howell Branch
- ▮ Purchase prize Christian Art Show, permanent collection: John Muir portrait interpretation, 1998
- ▮ Schuler Books show "Genera-

tions" in conjunction with David Kleis, purchase prize, 1996

- ▮ Purchase prize, Christian Art Show "A.Pair.ent Re:Leaf", linocut.
- ▮ MEA juried show Honorable mentions for several years, Juror's Purchase Prize 2011
- ▮ Ontario, Canada Millenium Time Capsule, 2000, Photographic work
- ▮ Barcelona, Spain, 1974, North American School exhibition and

purchase: batik, mixed media pieces

▮ This past year she has shown in one woman shows at: Creole Gallery, Old Town, Lansing, Cappuccino Café, E. Lansing, The Turner-Dodge Mansion first Sunday exhibits and Absolute Gallery in Old Town, as well as the La Cloche Art Show.

▮ Participating artist in THE WILLISVILLE MOUNTAIN PROJECT summer 2009 through 2010.



*elephants in the drift*



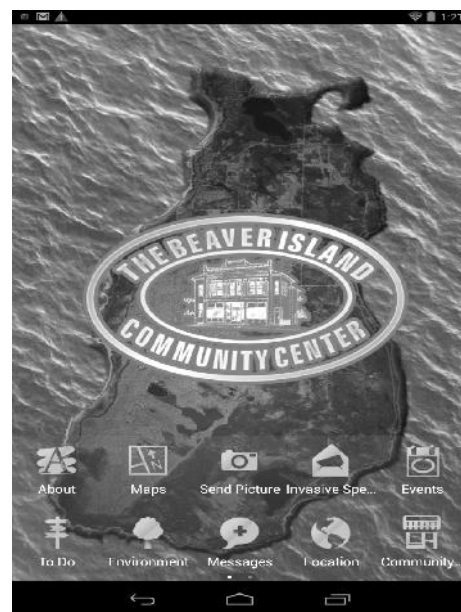
*preserved remnants of legendary Beaver fish*



The Preservation Association of Beaver Island (PABI) has developed a Beaver Island App for Apple and Android products such as the iPhone, iPad, and Nexus 7. Eric Hodgson, the PABI Board Chair, says the Community Center receives many questions from visitors that could have been answered before they arrived. So the PABI Board decided to equip folks' mobile devices with easy and complete access to information about the Island to make their excursions here

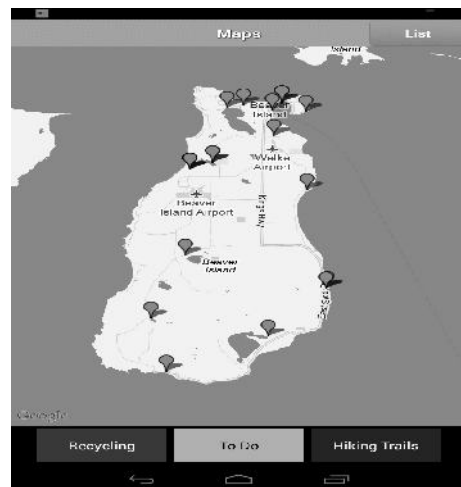
more simple, convenient, and relaxing.

Bob Tidmore, Project Manager said the program was developed after it became clear that while information about Beaver Island was available, it was scattered across numerous web sites which for the most part were not compatible with mobile devices currently being used by a majority for web access. The new App consolidates information about the Island into an easy to use mobile device format for Island residents, visitors, and guests.



The App now contains material and maps about things to do on the Island, such as hiking, fishing, camping, boating, and swimming, as well as environmental subjects and information on the Community Center and its scheduled activities. The App remains a work-in-progress and plans are to include more Beaver Island activities, such as boating, birding, kayaking, scuba diving, shipwreck and lighthouse viewing, geocaching, exploring our outer islands, and bicycling, plus additional information on environmental subjects. There will also be a section on Island services such as public transportation, church schedules, and a separate history section.

It is now available on the Google Play Store and has been submitted to the Apple App Store for approval. Search for Beaver Island to find it. The goal is to make it a mobile one-stop resource for anyone interested in Beaver Island.



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The Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award banquet will be at the Beaver Island Lodge on Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup>.

“We are looking forward to Islanders enjoying our opening of the Beaver Island Lodge for the *Citizen of the Year* banquet. We are already working and planning to make it a special early season event and a culinary delight,” said Lodge co-owner Eric Hodgson.

The Beaver Island Lodge released

the following menu for the annual Chamber of Commerce event:

1<sup>st</sup> - Seasonal Salad

2<sup>nd</sup> - choice of Tomato pesto crusted chicken breast with creamy cheddar polenta; Filet of beef with lobster and Boursin mashed potatoes and a merlot reduction; Grilled halibut with corn coconut curry sauce and cherry tomato chutney.

3<sup>rd</sup> – Dessert, fresh fruit and sorbet parfait.

Prices will range from \$27 to \$38

per person for the complete meal.

Everyone is invited to send in a 2012 Citizen of the Year award nomination – see page 14. Or you can pick up a nomination form at your Chamber office on Main Street, download one from the chamber website, or call (231) 448-2505. The nomination deadline is April 1<sup>st</sup>. “The award(s) will honor an individual, couple, or community organization that has made a significant contribution to making Beaver Island a better place to live, work or visit.”

## IN SYMPATHY: DAVE GROSART

Dave Grosart, 77, passed away suddenly at The Villages Hospital in Florida on Feb. 15, 2013. He was born in Saginaw on July 23, 1935, to the late “Scottie” and Alice Grosart.

Dave and Donna were married Aug. 10, 1963, in Saginaw.

Dave was a carpenter by trade. Later, he and his wife owned and operated The Baywood Lounge in Saginaw. In 1982, they moved to Traverse City, where they owned and operated The Suncatcher Lounge in the Traverse City airport terminal. After retiring, Dave drove school bus for six years for the Traverse City School System. They moved to the Villages, Fla., in 2010.

He is survived by his sister, Peggy Grosart, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; his wife of 49 years, Donna; and their five children, Margaret Ann Peters (Dean), of Beaver Island, D. Scott Grosart (Lisa), of Traverse City, Steve Hamilton (Julie), of Calumet, Christine Hamilton, of Cary, N.C., and Barbara Labs (Jim), of Freeland. They had 10 grandchildren (one deceased) and seven great-grandchildren.

## WHERE THEY GO

Bill Parsons, the eminent Odawa biologist who monitors 34 eagle nests (12 on our archipelago), was part of a team that put a gps tracker on one bird. Although the literature says they only fly 5 miles, this one went all the way to northern Quebec. And not in a straight line, either; it zigzagged for food stops at various rivers and dams. The tracker will last for three years, with the bird’s route mapped as it tours the world.



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## 34. LETTERS: THE NRESC

Until I attended the NRESC meeting of 3-2, it was my opinion that the Natural Resources and Eco-Tourism Steering Committee was on a path to create and submit to the Townships a plan to "preserve Beaver Island's natural resources" that was impractical and would not work. The problem was it seemed like a lot of talk about preserving our natural environment with no practical plan for trying to channel the development that will take place in a way that could ruin Beaver Island's natural look.

Paul Johnson and I quit the NRESC out of frustration. I had worked hard to have the current NRESC set up by the Townships, and helped develop a plan to preserve Beaver Island's natural beauty in conjunction with our traditional economy of building second and retirement homes. At the beginning of this effort, we talked a lot about making home construction eco-friendly, and creating a handbook for property owners and contractors to use so we had good quality construction that would keep Beaver Island from looking like an over-developed mainland subdivision.

After a year and a half of begging for what we called "balance" in the plan, Paul and I gave up in disgust. I still wanted to see a plan finished that would take into account and deal with the construction that will be coming whether we like it or not. I thought resigning in protest might send a strong signal to the members of NRESC who just wanted "preservation wording." I could not see how there was any hope of preserving Beaver Island's natural beauty without embracing and dealing

with construction. It was like the huge elephant in the room that most NRESC members won't see. I've always said "we cannot kill the goose that's laying the golden eggs by squeezing it too much for more eggs." If we allow all construction to be visible from the main roads and the shoreline, allow "willy-nilly" development without serious planning, allow more visible businesses and junk yards in the wrong zones, you might as well say "the goose is as good as cooked."

I believed the fourth goal of the evolving plan should have been about managing and channeling development so it does not ruin the natural resources of Beaver Island. I felt nobody was taking me seriously. They seemed intent to focus on "monitoring habitats for degradation, identifying key species, protecting, preserving, and restoring habitats, protecting threatened and endangered species, managing and measuring bio-diversity, differentiating conservation priorities from economic priorities, increasing eco-tourism, etc., etc.," which would be impossible if uncontrolled development takes place. My fear was the majority of the NRESC members wanted such a plan in place to be able to point to it in the future as a justification for stopping development.

It seemed a majority of NRESC members already have their houses built and/or are retired. They did not seem concerned about whether our children will ever be able to move back to Beaver Island to live and work. Few of their children are going to be here. I'm sure their passionate desire to

preserve our natural habitats comes from good intentions on their part, but they are trying to do something I think will doom Beaver Island as a viable place to live because we will have no young families here.

One of the big problems with the NRESC process seemed that it was not put together by just Island people. The Michigan DNR hired two MSU professors to manage this planning process. They were supposed to be just facilitators of what we wanted, but they were so well-spoken and experienced that they inhibited the Island's voices. The problem was, an important point of view ended up being ignored.

But the meeting of 3-2 allayed my worst fears. Much of what Paul Johnson and I, along with several others, had been saying has now been put into the NRESC goal about improving the economy as nineteen specific ideas for what we can do to keep our wonderful natural beauty while enhancing our traditional economic base.

Don't get me wrong: I am not advocating new construction only copy older styles. Beaver Island has long been a refuge for the unique, both in terms of its buildings and its people. Our boom in the 80s and 90s happened as Island builders became very creative, and that impulse must not be stifled. To do so would be to cut our own throats.

I believe our protests have been heard and acted on, and I think NRESC's new direction will produce a plan those of us who have had our doubts can now support.

Sincerely,  
—Ed Wojan

## HELP MAY BE ON THE WAY

A newly formed coalition is demanding action to raise water levels in Lakes Michigan and Huron. *Restore Our Water International* is an alliance of U.S. and Canadian groups worried about declining levels in the two lakes over the past fourteen years. Its mem-

bers represent shoreline property owners and commercial interests. The chairman is Roger Gauthier, a retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hydrologist. He says dredging and mining in the St. Clair River corridor years ago reduced Lakes Michigan and Huron by at least

20 inches. He says that has combined with a warmer and drier climate to keep the levels abnormally low. Existing law allows the government to place structures in the river to slow the flow of water out of Lake Huron. But it's never yet been done.

## GOOD TUNE

The *Emerald Isle's* engines are being rebuilt this winter by Michigan CAT, at a cost of \$165,000 for each. It seems like just yesterday she arrived, but the ferry is already 15 years old.

## CAROL'S BARN

The Fire Department received a grant of \$25,000 from the Grand Traverse Band to build a pole barn behind the Island Treasures resale shop. Now they'll handle larger things.

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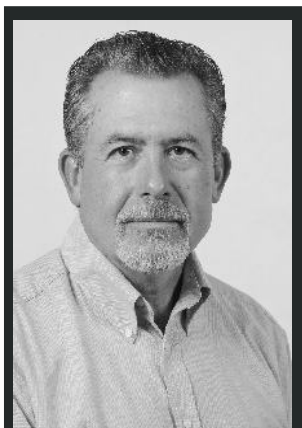
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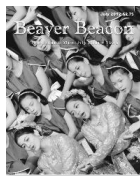
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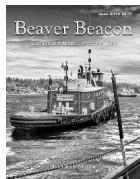
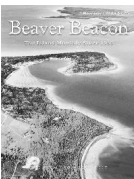


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**THE GETAWAY** - 2BR, one bath recently renovated cottage in town on a quiet back street on Lake Michigan. Enjoy the sunset, the beach and the closeness to town all in one location. Contact Sue at [cabinbythelake1@gmail.com](mailto:cabinbythelake1@gmail.com)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

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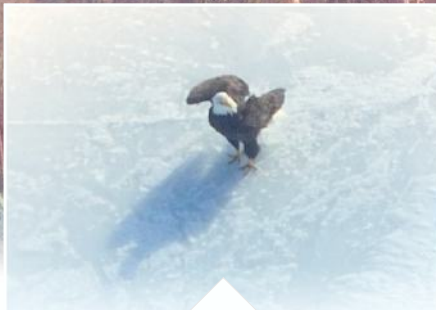
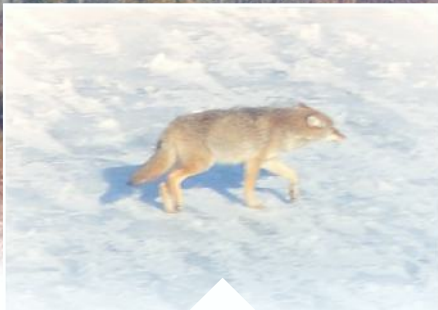
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