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Beaver Beacon

the Island Monthly since 1955

published by

Paradise Bay Press

Beaver Beacon

Box 254, Beaver Island, MI 49782

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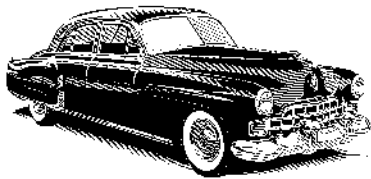
Lois Williams

Logging near Cable's Bay



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4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

St. James Budget Meeting

The Budget Meeting for St. James was held at 7:00 on April 3rd after two earlier attempts to convene it were postponed.

Two budget proposals were present. One was distributed to the audience. It had been prepared by a consultant, and had three columns: the previous budget, the previous year's actual costs, and the new budget (April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014). The second had been prepared by the supervisor and was only distributed to the Board.

Many numbers in the two budgets were said to be either the same or very close. One category, the "balance carried forward" for the General Fund, had a wide difference in the two reports: \$116,393 in the supervisor's, and \$193,092 in the consultant's. The supervisor said his number had come from previous financial reports issued earlier, including before he took office. The consultant's number was said to have come from an audit.

The Board approved the consultant's budget. In it the proposed General Fund tax revenue is estimated at 105% of the previous actual tax revenue (some of which may not have been collected): \$199,536. Its total revenue is projected to grow to \$317,478 from last year's actual of \$300,031 primarily because of increased state contributions. Expendi-

tures are projected to fall to \$278,653 from last year's actual of \$308,610. The budget contained separate projections for the Fire Department (\$93,368 revenue, \$120,000 expense – needed building repairs), Roads (\$70,106 rev, \$104,070 exp – +\$35k for Gull Harbor Road upgrade and a set-aside for Donegal Bay Road curve straightening in 2014), the Sewer (\$65k rev, \$63k exp), the Yacht Dock (\$46k rev, \$51k exp), and the Cemetery (\$2,200 rev, \$1,600 exp).

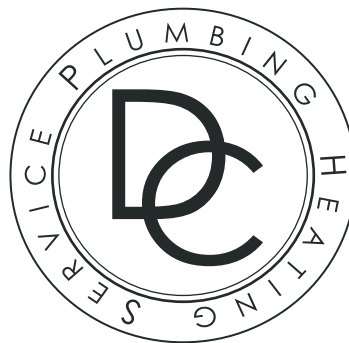
St. James Township

Once the Budget Meeting was concluded, the Board held its scheduled regular meeting.

United Engineering just received the boring measurements from Ferguson/Chamberlain surveyors and was starting its engineering calculations for Harbor dredging.

The search for a County Garage site was still going on.

Two candidates applied for the single Library Board opening, Joe Moore and Kathy Tidmore. Both were well-qualified. Joe Moore was chosen. Kathy Tidmore said afterwards that she hopes the problems identified by a recent survey will be addressed – it reflected a drop-off in library use, especially by students, and was critical of the library's internet policy.



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Peaine Township

Peaine Township also had a vacancy on the Library Board for which there were two candidates, Carol Creasser and Jerry LaFreniere. Since Jerry has kids in school and one of the tasks facing the library is improving its relationship with the school, he was chosen.

No one had applied for the vacant Planning Commission post.

The Waste Management Committee's operating rules were discussed. In the past a few attempts to create bylaws were undertaken in the hope of replacing the one-page memo of 1991, but they were never finished. Now there will be an effort to consider these efforts, analyze the situation and what the future might hold, and formulate a new document.

A letter was received from Don Masini decrying the lack of a dock at the Lake Geneserath North Arm boat launch. He had observed a handicapped fisherman struggle to get in a canoe, and thought something should be done. The Board agreed, but instead of addressing one site and then another requested the Trails Committee and the Health and Human Services Commission to work together to develop a comprehensive plan. Tom Kludt said the Wildlife Club was looking into doing something at Fox Lake, adding that the State Fisheries biologist had thought if kids were involved a grant might be available.

There will be a joint township meeting on May 15 at Peaine Hall to consider approving a contract for building the Airport terminal.

Airport: contractors' pre-bid meeting

The meeting had to be postponed from its original date because the weather kept planes grounded. It was held successfully on 4-22, with 25 attendees – ten general contractors, some subs, Airport Commission members, and observers. Seven of the general contractors were from off the Island.

Kendra Thompson chaired the meeting, with representatives from MDoT and Mead & Hunt. The bid process was discussed – all the generals had downloaded the 300-page project manual, which contained substitute request forms and a description of procedures for submitting them.

There were three bid alternatives. Private funding for one, the waiting room propane fireplace, was in hand. It was pointed out that another, the ice-melting apparatus in the approaches, would also require upgrading the service from 400 to 600 amps, which would require the contractor to provide a connection out to the transformer.

The contractor would have to provide his own power and restroom facility. He could not

continued on page 6.



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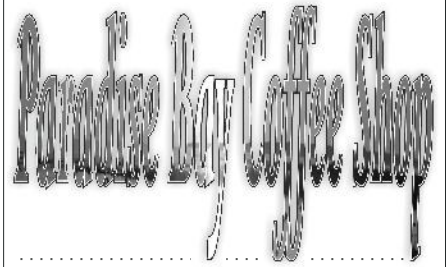
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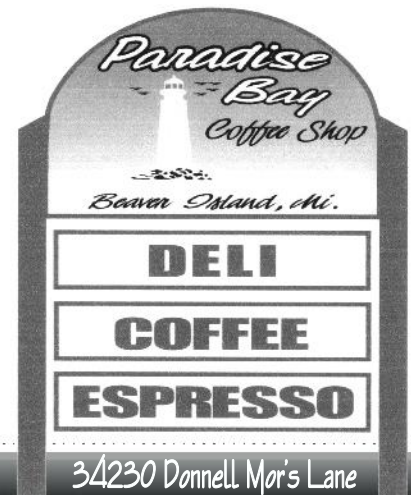
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6. *News from the Townships*, from page 5.
interrupt the use of the current terminal. He would have to provide for job site safety, such as by installing a fence. He would have to coordinate with the site work, which will handle everything beyond 5' outside the building (except septic and geothermal). He will have to provide all required tests (such as for fill compaction and concrete strength).

The architect said that addendums may be issued as questions are raised.

The drawings had been sent to the inspectors, who were examining them. The architect had paid a \$500 deposit on the building permit.

START PREPARING NOW TO SAVE A LIFE

Can you imagine a better feeling than knowing you have saved a life? Giving blood is the right thing to do! You may give a newborn child, a mother or father, a sister or brother another chance at life. In fact you may save three lives with one donation. The annual Rita Gillespie memorial blood drive will be held July 25th from Noon to 6 P.M. at the Christian Church Gregg Fellowship Hall. The entire process takes about an hour and the actual donation just 6-10 minutes. To be eligible, blood donors must be 17 years or older, in good general health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Students 16 years of age can donate with parental permission.

A frequent cause of donor rejection

The bids, with a 5% bid bond, would be due on 5-8. Draws will probably take 21 days. There will be a 10% retainage until "substantial completion." The prevailing state wages must be paid; contractors must keep their pay records on file for 7 years in case of audit.

Whether or not sales taxes would have to be paid on this government job was not known.

Several questions from the audience were answered. A few led to the architect making notes for her next addendum.

In a little over an hour the meeting ended, with participants told, "Gentlemen, start your calculators."

is low iron. The Red Cross encourages donors to eat iron-rich foods before and after giving blood, such as red meat, fish, poultry, broccoli, beans, raisins, prunes, fortified cereals. An iron supplement multi-vitamin is also very effective in ensuring adequate blood iron levels. Vitamin C helps your body absorb the iron you eat. We need all donors to start "pumping iron" now to meet our goal.

Your donation is needed! Don't be too busy to give blood. Please take time to give the gift of life at the Christian Church fellowship hall between Noon and 6 P.M. on July 25th.

If you have questions please contact Jean Carpenter, Connie Wojan, or Lars Larson.

HOME FOR SALE

Once upon a time this dollhouse was handmade with love by Phil Wyckoff for BJ's and his granddaughters.

As the house was erected, BJ thought of everything she wanted in it. She shopped for the flooring, the wallpaper, the furniture, and all the extras, including some figurines to inhabit the lovely home. She shopped at stores all over the state and then some, looking for items to make this a desirable miniature rendition of a Victorian classic. As time went on, and she and Phil continued to lead their busy professional and social lives, the dollhouse was set aside for a "rainy day

project" until it got moved. Phil's hangar seemed the ideal location to finish the house but alas, as time went on, the grandchildren grew, Phil and BJ became involved in BI projects, and the Victorian dollhouse got pushed farther into the back of their minds.

Then this past fall, BJ and Phil decided to clean the hangar out and "Voila!" there was the dollhouse draped in it's covering, waiting to be restored. The furniture and other decor were stacked neatly in boxes. BJ knew what she wanted to do with this item: give it a good permanent home. BUT it needed to be finished! And how best to offer this to the public??

A NATURAL RESOURCES PLAN— 7. ALMOST HERE

On 4-27 the NRESC moved closer to having a three-pronged Natural Resources preservation plan ready to present to the public for feedback.

The slowly evolving draft was gone through line by line, and several adjustments were made, mainly adding or subtracting a few words. Now the document will be sent to the Township Boards and their Planning Commissions for their input. They will have two weeks to review it and consider if any changes should be made before it's presented to the public for its review.

Then, on May 15, a 45-day public comment will begin. Copies of the draft will be available at the NRESC

(binresc.org) and Peaine Township websites, at the Library, Government Center, and the Community Center, and on SurveyMonkey. There will also be special sessions a half hour before each June Township Board meeting at which anyone can comment.

All comments will be collected, distributed to all NRESC members, and carefully considered.

Then NRESC will hold a special open meeting on June 29th to consider how these comments should be incorporated into the plan. If the NRESC members approve the result, it will be sent to both Township Boards for their endorsement.

BACK BY POP DEMAND

Watercolor instruction will again be offered by Destin artist Sharon Long beginning the Thursday after Labor Day. Mark your calendars for Sept 5-10 (photo walk on the 8th to get us started on our subjects).

Classes will have limited space so book early to secure your spot. Already three people from off-Island are coming for this. Remember, the materials will be provided, so even if you come for one lesson and don't feel it's your thing, you haven't purchased a lot of supplies.

This time period was chosen

because many Islanders said they had company, or kids at home, and couldn't attend last summer's classes in August.

So please call 448-2894, or email me, leonor.jacobson@gmail.com. I will be happy to take your booking! We had a such a nice time talking about our interests, and what and how to make time to paint. I'm looking forward to again seeing some of our hidden talents on Beaver Island. More details will be forthcoming.

All levels are welcome!

—Leonor Jacobson

An auction of course! The Health Center would be doing their Wellness Garden Auction in the summer and the team of Wojan/Jacobson would likely take this on. A quick call to Leonor and Connie to see if any interest was there. Yes! Yes!! But who would be able to finish it? Well, you can bet Connie accepted that challenge and worked all winter on it. And then, after the main house work was done, BJ inspired Jean Kinsley and Cathy Jones to join in finishing the decorations, placing the furniture and staging the home for "sale." They added their personal touches of little hand-knit rugs, including some of BJ's mothers work.

Leonor called on Mary Scholl to paint two miniature original works of art to hang on the walls.

The miniature landscaping around the house will be provided by the Wellness Gardeners. Lastly, the home will go on display in the Health Center beginning in June. Stop in and see the work of our dedicated crew, and bid on this one-of-a-kind auction item hand-made by Phil and BJ and their BI friends and neighbors. The winner will be featured in several area newspapers. Bids will be taken at both the BIRHC and online. Watch for more details!

—Leonor Jacobson

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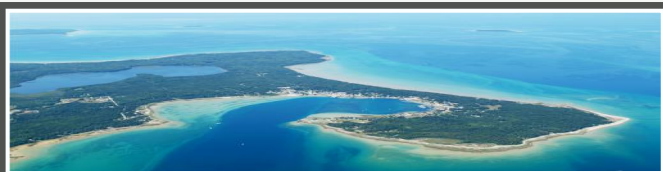
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from Joyce Bartels

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

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 1, 1913 **Local and Personal Notes:** "Grey's Reef light vessel was driven from her station by the ice Sunday and put into Beaver Harbor. She will return to her station as soon as conditions will permit."

"Supt. Phillips is closing up the season's work at the government fish hatchery. During the past week the fish bureau car has taken three full loads of trout fry to Alpena and one to Frankfort. Nine million of baby trout are now being planted on the grounds contiguous to Charlevoix and Beaver Island. This is the largest season's work the local hatchery has ever done."

Beaver Island News: "The baseball game played last Sunday by the Has Beens and the Come Backs was won by the Has Beens."

"Dr. A. A. Swinton of Charlevoix, called on the business men last week."

"W. R. Coats of Charlevoix, spent a week here with the farmers selling seeds for S. Orlowski & Son."

"H. Frankel, our merchant tailor, is back from Texas where he spent the winter."

"Miss Dart returned home from Muskegon."

"*Lightship No. 87*, Grey's Reef is in Beaver Harbor. Capt. Allers claims there is too much ice floating near the reef."

"Fr. Malone returned from a visit to Grand Rapids last week."

"Mrs. Albon Smith of Charlevoix, is here visiting her parents."

"Capt. John McCann went to Cheboygan, Mich., with the Str. *McCann* to have a new steel wheel put on."

"Ulysses and Roland McCann went to St. Ignace on a visit."

"Dan C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix last week then to St. Ignace on a visit."

"Wilbur Burns, our fruit farmer, arrived from Grand Rapids with a manager and a fine team of horses and all kinds of farming implements. If we only had a few more like Burns we would go to the front quick." (Note: *W. S. Burns, G. R., appears in the Hotel Beaver register April, 15, 1913*) (Note: *May 1 - 3 Storm, up to 74 degrees; May 4 - 5*

Steady rain, 46 degrees; May 6 - 7 Fair 28 - 42 degrees. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 7, 1913 Gentlemen of the Jury: W. W. Boyle, St. James."

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 8, 1913 **Front Page Article:**

"HIGH ISLAND BOOMING

'The House of David' Doing Wonders On That Beautiful Lake Retreat

"High Island, over in the Beaver group, is on the high road to a place on the map of Michigan. Since Father Marquette blazed the trails through the north, High Island has been an Indian adjunct to the larger and capital island of the group — 'Big Beaver' within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. High Island has been a terra incognita so far as white civilization was concerned.

"But within the past two years a large tract of timber came into the possession of the religious organization known as 'The House of David,' the headquarters of which is at Benton Harbor. We know nothing of the doctrines of this peculiar people, but the fact is manifest that they are 'strictly business.' They have worked wonders at High Island. A saw mill has been established, and the lumber from it is being shipped in their own schooner. They have a wireless telegraph outfit with which they are able to pick up messages from passing steamers and which will soon be perfected for communication with stations on the main land.

"The organization has one of the largest and finest motor yachts — *Morning Star* — we have yet seen, and last winter they bought the steamer *Minnie M.* which was formerly on the Soo river run. This boat on Tuesday landed at the Island with men and supplies.

"The colony at High Island now numbers 100 people, and they propose to make this retreat blossom as the rose. Farming is their ultimate ambition, and the soil and climate is as good as any in this fair north.

"Whatever their peculiar belief is does not concern us; we only know that they are an intelligent, law abiding and intensely industrious people, and they

are the kind of people Charlevoix county wants."

Beaver Island News: "Capt. Sendenburg went to Charlevoix with the tug *Charles E. Ryan* to have her inspected last week."

"W. E. Stephens returned home from a business trip to Free Soil."

"Miss Sylvia Sendenburg spent several days at Charlevoix last week."

"W. A. Schied went to Charlevoix and Boyne City last week on business."

"Chas. Roddy Deputy Sheriff went to Charlevoix on business returned home Saturday."

"Fred Smith of Charlevoix, called on the business men last week."

"Mrs. James Donlevy and daughter Ratchel (sic) went to Chicago on a visit."

"Mrs. Ray Gilden and Mrs. Tom Hunt went to Petoskey last week."

"Tessie and Annie Conaghan returned home from Florida where they spent the winter."

"Joseph Burke returned home after a business trip to Charlevoix last week."

"The *Susie Chapman* loaded lumber Saturday at the B. I. L. Co. Dock."

"The Str. *Beaver* planted 6 million young trout on her way over from Charlevoix last Friday off from Sand Bay. Capt. Ellsworth superintended the job."

"Austin Mallery (sic) who was in Grand Rapids all winter returned home last week."

"Miss Mabel Connaghan will open a restaurant soon in the C. C. Gallagher store."

"The Beaver Island base ball team played the House of David ball team Sunday at High Island — the Beaver Island team won."

"Dan. T. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business last week."

"Chas. Tilley is building a cottage for Miss Josephine Grassela (sic) of Cleveland, Ohio. (Note: *This building was located at the end of the driveway between the stone pillars on the water side of the King's Hwy, heading south out of town.*)

"Andy E. Gallagher has accepted a position on the Lansing Shoal light ship." (Note: *May 8 Steady rain 48 degrees*

continued on page 10.

10. **One Hundred Years Ago**, from page 9.
BILCo. Fire; May 9 - 11 Fair 28 to 42 degrees; May 12 Very furious storms - thunder, rain, hail 56 degrees; May 13 - 14 Storm 50 to 36 degrees raw. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 14, 1913 Circuit Court Calendar: "Issues of Fact and Law - Peter Johnson vs Thomas Boyle, assumpsit."

Local News Briefly Told: "W. W. Boyle of St. James is in the city."

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 15, 1913 **No Beaver Island related news.** (Note: May 14 - 15 Very furious storm rain 42 degrees raw; May 16 Fair 50 degrees; May 17 Rain to storm 54 degrees raw; May 18 - 20 Windy 38 to 51 degrees raw. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 21, 1913 **Local News Briefly Told:** "W. T. Driggett went to St. James the

first of the week."

"Rev. James Malone of St. James was in the city Tuesday."

"Hon W. J. Person went To St. James today on official business." (Note: W. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls, appears in the *Hotel Beaver* register in May with no specific date.)

"Don't forget the excursion to Boyne City tomorrow (Thursday) on the *Beaver*. Boat leaves at noon returning at 4:30."

"Dr. A. M. Wilkinson was called to the Beaver Islands Monday night on professional business."

"Paul Kennabinkissen (sic) of High Island was brought before Justice Cooper Tuesday by Deputy State Game Warden Pearson, charged with running his fishing boat without a license. He was let go upon payment of the license and costs of the case."

"J. T. Burke and L. C. Moore of

Ishpeming were in the city the first of the week on their way to the Beaver Islands where they have purchased farms." (Note: J. T. Burke, Ishpeming and L. C. Moore, Ishpeming, appear in the *Hotel Beaver* register in May with no specific date.)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 22, 1913 **Local and Personal News:** "The steamer *Beaver* will carry an excursion party to Boyne City Thursday, May 22, leaving Wilbur's dock at 12 noon returning 4:30. All patrons of the public schools are invited to take this opportunity to visit the Boyne City schools observing the work in manual training and domestic science. Round trip fare is 23 cents."

"Rev. James Malone, of St. James, came over Monday, but was called back Tuesday morning by the serious illness of one of his parishioners."

"Mrs. Wm. Shied is very ill at her

IN MEMORY: RALPH GRAHAM

Ralph A. Graham, a long-time Bloomfield Hills resident, died Wednesday, April 24, 2013, surrounded by his family. Born on February 24, 1931, in Bell Oak, Michigan, to the late Max and

Lillian Graham, Ralph went on to attain a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art and Design at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Ralph was in the advertising field in

various capacities during his career, but his true love was his gift store "Orthogonality," which he owned and operated in downtown Birmingham, Michigan. After retiring from his busi-



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home in St. James. The tug *McCann* came over for physician Monday night. Mrs. Shied is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher." (Note: May 20 - 22 Steady rain 46 degrees raw; May 23 - 24 Fair; 52 - 36 degrees raw. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 28, 1913 No Beaver Island related news

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 29, 1913 **Local and Personal News:** "The farmers of Beaver Island had about 3000 bushels of potatoes which a Chicago buyer is shipping in a local schooner. The price paid was 35 cents."

"The steamer *Beaver* starts in on her daily Island trips on Monday next."

"Capt. John McCann of the St. James tug *Margaret McCann* on her fishing trip one day last week, picked up the steering wheel and attachment, and a part of the pilothouse of the steamer *Ugards* which was sunk in the straits by

the ice this spring."

Beaver Island News: "The schooner *J. C. Wright* took a load of potatoes to Chicago, leaving here Sunday."

"Mrs. W. Hunt, of Canada, is visiting her parents here."

"Mrs. Delia King, of Lansing is here on a visit to father and mother."

"The ball game Sunday between the Beaver Island and High Island team resulted in a victory for Beaver Island."

"The steamer *Susie Chapman* loaded lumber at the B. I. Lumber Co. dock last Saturday."

"Hon. W. J. Pearson, deputy Game and Fire Warden, was here several days last week, chiefly on fire warden business."

"Miss Mary Gallagher, of Petoskey, visited her parents on the Island last week."

"Born, May 10th to Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Shied, a son."

11.

"Miss Josephine Topolinski, of Petoskey, spent a few days with her parents here last week."

"Capt. James Martin and friends have returned from Escanaba, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dominick F. Gallagher."

"Dr. A. A. Swinton, of the Argo Milling Co., called on our merchants Monday."

"Mrs. D. Bridge, of Boyne City, has moved to the Island. Mr. Bridge is a machinist for the B. I. Lumber Co."

"Miss Margaret Shied, of Manistee, is visiting her brother, W. A. Shied."

"Bert VanAllaburg, of Charlevoix, was here last week buying cattle." (Note: A. VanAllaburg, Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register in May with no specific date.) (Note: May 25 - 31 Fair 41 - 76 degrees. F. Protar)

ness, he tended the Oriental Garden at Cranbrook for thirteen years. Along with many other community activities, Ralph served on the Board of Governors of the Cranbrook Educational Community and

the Cranbrook Art Academy.

He built a beautiful home at Western Shores, and supported many Island organizations. He introduced the Michigan Land Use Institute to Beaver Island.

Ralph was the husband of Jeanne for 50 years, father of William A. and Thomas R., grandfather of West, Cassie and Andrea, and brother of Phil and Dale Graham.



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12. ONE WEEKEND'S NOT ENOUGH

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation (C3F) has announced that the Beaver Island Cultural Arts Association's Baroque on Beaver Classical Music Festival is one of 15 non-profit organizations to receive a grant. The Festival was awarded \$5,500 to support expansion of the 12th Annual Baroque on Beaver festival.

Thanks to the C3F, the upcoming 2013 Festival will now run between two

weekends, beginning July 26th and continuing through August 4th, with activities in both Peaine and St. James Townships, as well as special events, afternoon and evening concerts, and informal pre-concert talks. With the exception of the Benefit Concert on July 26, admission is gratis, although goodwill offerings are gladly accepted. With an extensive series of concerts and events, the 2013 BonB Festival marks an assemblage of exceptional Michigan-

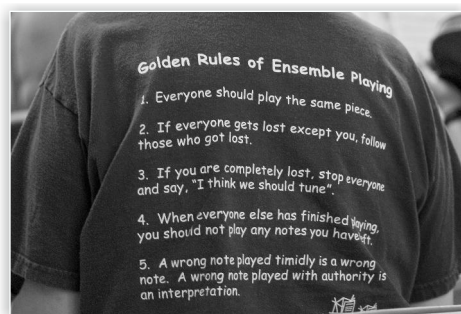


based artists and musicians and adventurous audiences drawn from across the U.S., all converging for ten days of



remarkable music in Beaver Island's idyllic setting.

After 12 years, the Festival is expanding to accommodate a larger, more diverse audience by offering visitor weekend packages that include transportation, housing, and reserved seating. An extended schedule also increases the variety of concerts, and allows the Festival to showcase wind, string, and brass ensemble groups during the first weekend and feature larger orchestral and choral repertoire on the second. A two-weekend Festival insures additional playing time for the Beaver



Island Brass Quintet, Emerald Isle Wind Quintet, and the Beaver Island String Quartet. The new format provides more rehearsal time and increased impromptu "pop-up" performances around the harbor.

C3F said, "The Community Foundation is proud to support the expansion of the BonB Festival with this capacity building grant. The BI Cultural

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Arts Association continues to demonstrate how the musical arts contribute not only to personal enjoyment for all age



groups, but also economic development and community pride. This festival is poised as the premier classical music experience not only in Northern Michigan, but the entire state. We congratulate the Association on their efforts and accomplishments and look forward to a better-than-ever, ten day, classical music festival."

The 2013 expanded Festival was



developed as a result of conversations with sponsors and local businesses who value the economic boost it provides to the Island economy. Festival programming is created in collaborations between Robert Nordling, Principal

Conductor of the Baroque on Beaver Festival Orchestra and a composer, arranger, and educator; Kevin Simons, Director of the Baroque on Beaver Choral and a member of the faculty at Saginaw Valley State University; and David Reimer, Baroque on Beaver concertmaster and Calvin College Professor; with input from musicians.

The Festival is grateful for this support from the C3F, which affirms its commitment to music and the arts as

valuable cultural assets in their own right as well as economic drivers in the community, added BICAA Chair Anne Glendon.

More information about the Festival may be found at www.baroqueonbeaver.org or by calling (231) 448-2149. More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation may be found at www.c3f.org or by calling (231) 536-2440.



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14. LETTERS: DISCIPLINE LACKING

Comments on gun control by a senior citizen raised in rural upstate New York on a dairy farm: I was raised to hunt, fish, garden, take care of a herd of cows, self, and family, and provide a home for wife and children. I was raised with a rifle and shotgun in my hands almost as soon as I was able to walk, plus served four years in the USAF.

This letter is a response to a comment I read: "What do you do with a child who continues to write on the wall with crayons? Take away his crayons." This approach is, in my humble opinion, the root of our problem—not only with guns, but driving while intoxicated, cellphone use while

driving, and so on.

When I was six or seven, along with my classmates, peers, and siblings, if we wrote on the wall with crayons we were disciplined and taught the proper use of crayons. Repeat the offence, and discipline probably involved a spanking, etc. My point is, we – at that time "we" were the majority – had family, friends, teachers, coaches, ministers, and priests, who taught us right from wrong, and it didn't involve taking away our crayons, our favorite .22 rifle, or not letting us take the family car to the junior prom.

—Bill Hirschey

IN MEMORY: JOHN BELFY

John Delbert Belfy, 91, of Charlevoix, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan from natural causes.

Delbert, as he liked to be called, was born on Jan. 30, 1921, on Beaver Island, the son of William and Alice (Johnson) Belfy. He graduated from Beaver Island High School in 1939. He fished for his father and cut wood before he enlisted in the Merchant Marines when he was 19. He sailed all over the world hauling ammunition and bombs on the ammunition ships during World War II. He was as a lieutenant and served the country from 1940-1949.

On Dec. 27, 1947, John married Audrey Jean Williamson in Detroit.

After serving in the Merchant Marines, he worked in construction in Detroit. Eventually he started his own company with a partner. He was most

proud of building the Penguin building at the Detroit Zoo. He built firehouses, schools and churches. He sold his business and retired at the age of 50 and moved to Charlevoix where he built his home. Not one to sit around, he built homes in and around Charlevoix and did many remodels.

John is survived by his wife of 65 years, Audrey Jean Belfy, of Charlevoix; five children, Lois Cummings (Virgil, husband) of Harrison Township, Mich., Sharon Hays of Harrison Township, Mich., John W. Belfy (Debbie, wife) of Santa Maria, Calif., Ron Belfy (Ruth, wife) of Charlevoix, William Belfy (Lori, wife) of Orange County, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Alice; two brothers, Erwin and Merrill; and one sister, Edna (McCann).

IT SOUNDS LIKE SPRING

This time of year I often begin my morning walk before 6:30 a.m. There is seldom anyone around walking or driving at that time of day. This morning I was struck by the sounds around me. It is far too early for flowers with the exception of a few hearty crocuses. Even the trailing arbutus in the woods is still only in buds so one must listen to hear that 'spring is just around the corner.'

Some birds don't begin their chatter and songs until morning progresses but some are already at it early in the day. This morning the woodpeckers were proclaiming their love poems across the forest in Morse code. Their staccato messages were sometimes augmented by the raucous call of the pileated. As I progressed closer to the deeper woodlands I heard the distinct gobble of the wild turkey. Then I heard a loon call

THE DISTANCE TO HOME

15.

My friend Richard crossed the finish line at the Boston Marathon about five minutes before the bombs went off. Later, he did the math: if his pace had been about 12 seconds slower per mile, he'd have been very close to the explosions. His wife Sarah was about a block from the finish line and saw the bombs' smoke. Richard limped away from the scene; like other finishers, he was too exhausted to move very quickly. The congestion of tens of thousands of runners and their friends and families slowed the arrival of ambulances.

"I just want to get out of here," Richard said when he called an hour and a half later. "You know the feeling." He was referring to 9/11. We'd both been in New York City that morning, in a taxi, crossing from Manhattan to Brooklyn on a causeway. Out of the blue, Richard said, "Look at that." He was pointing at the Twin Towers, one of which had a cloud of smoke rising from a top floor. I explained that a small plane must have run into the building; it had happened decades before to the Empire State Building. But a few minutes later when we were sitting in our client's office someone came in and said another plane had struck a tower, and we knew. The disruption of communications systems meant we couldn't call anyone or even get email out. For the next few hours, from across the East River, we watched the disaster unfold. It was a clear, sunny day, but vast clouds of smoke obscured the view.

We walked a few blocks to the Brooklyn Bridge and saw streams of people abandoning Lower Manhattan. They looked like refugees fleeing from an invasion. Everyone—Brooklyn's

polyglot of races—was out in the street, talking and pointing, shocked and aimless. What we both felt the most was a desire to get out of there and get home—East Lansing for me, Marquette for Richard. We knew the airports would be closed for days, so we checked out a used car lot. An old Porsche was for sale, but it seemed a little crazy to buy it. Anyway, the city was locked down tight. In Boston, Richard said, the cops had seemed confused, not as disciplined, as together, as the New York police that day more than 12 years ago.

We got out of New York the next day. We took a cab out to JFK Airport even though it was closed, because maybe a car rental place would be open. The only person at Hertz was the woman behind the counter. We explained that we were stranded and wanted to drive home to Michigan. She said her daughter had been at her job on Wall Street when the towers collapsed, but she was alright. She said she'd waive the usual \$500 charge for a one-way trip and gave us the keys. We'd heard that we could leave the city by taking the Verrazano Bridge from Brooklyn to Staten Island, then crossing Staten Island to New Jersey. The toll booths were unmanned. As we drove north in Jersey, we could see the destroyed site off to our right, a few miles away, clearly visible, still pouring thick smoke into the air.

We drove through the night to get home. It must have been around 4:30 a.m. when we reached Ann Arbor and I took a detour to drive past the house where my oldest son was sleeping, just to see it.

—Peter Plastrik

from over on Font Lake—it sent a shiver of delight through me. From a great distance I faintly heard sand hill cranes that can sometimes be heard from over a mile away. Meanwhile the robins were sweetly singing their cherry song every step I took.

As I entered my yard at the end of my walk with my Labrador, Raven, the purple finches were beginning their morning symphony, the chickadees

were calling and the pine siskins were "squeaking" in the bushes.

In this day and age of electronic devices I was glad there were no 'ear buds' in my ears tuned into some raging reporter or even moderate music. Next time you walk, leave your iPod home and maybe you will hear spring too.

—Lois Williams
April 30, 2013

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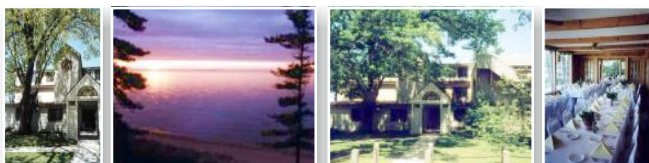
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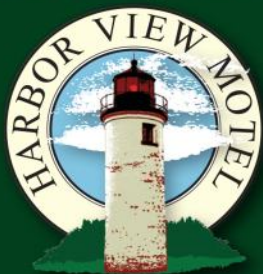
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by Barbara Rahn

My road doesn't go anywhere, at least not by car. You could walk to an aquamarine bay, or even to a place where the ridge provides a spectacular view of High Island. But you can't drive there and we like it that way.

So why are all these people driving up and down my road in May? Oh, excuse me, they're not driving. They're dawdling, sneaking, creeping, lurking and slinking behind the wheel. They pay no attention to anything but the sides of the road, and go beet red if you walk past them unawares. That's right. You can walk past them even though the car is rolling.

Actually, I know what they're doing.

They're looking for the Third Kingdom.

Now I don't know about you, but if I were looking for something as small as the Third Kingdom, I'd be doing it on foot. And I'd have a basket and wear a pair of nimble gloves. And I'd probably do it in the fall, not the spring, since fall is the most prolific season for fungi. But I don't see cars ambling up and down my road then. No, no. This is about gastronomical lust. And it's about being in just the right place at just the right time. It's about morels.

So who would lead all those drivers astray? Who would deliberately tell people there are morel mushrooms in places where there clearly aren't any? Moi? Mais non!



Lois Williams of Pine Street is an RN turned Admired Vegan Chef. She graciously provided the following vegan recipe for morels.

Decadent Mashed Potatoes with Morel Mushrooms:

Carefully inspect and wipe fresh morels before using. Do not soak them in water. If large, cut in half lengthwise. Heat 1 TB butter and 1TB extra virgin olive oil over medium heat in a skillet until bubbling.

Toss in a large handful of morels, at least a cup or so. Toss with a spatula to coat and continue to cook, tossing frequently until browning and tender. Season with freshly ground pepper and sea salt. Set aside.

Boil peeled russet potatoes and peeled garlic cloves until tender. To every 2-3 pounds of potatoes, use 4-6 garlic cloves. Drain and put through a potato ricer if you have one. Alternately mash with an appropriate implement. Add butter, salt, pepper, and a little cream (optional). Mash until fluffy then fold in the sauteed morels.

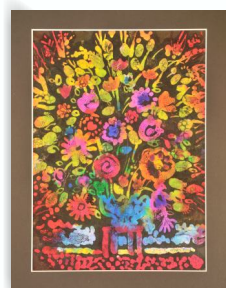
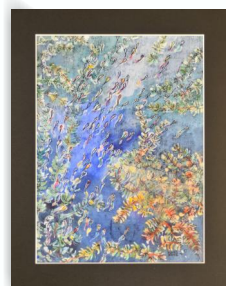
Lois says, "Try not to eat too many, but on the other hand, why not!"

BEAVER ISLAND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 19 – Pastor Harold Kruse at the Christian Church; BICS Baccalaureate
June 8 – **BICS Graduation** for the Class of 2013, at 1 pm
June 20-22 – **Beaver Island Bike Fest**
June 25-27 – **Vacation Bible School**
July 9-10 – **Wellness Garden Benefit Tour**; 7/9 from 9-1 in Peaine Twp (5 hidden gardens to view) 7/10 from 9-1 in St. James Twp (5 more gardens) ending with luncheon in the BIRHC Wellness Garden 1-2pm.
July 15-20 – **Museum Week 2013**
July 15 – **Music on the Porch**: bring a chair to the Museum.
July 17-19 – **Art Show** at the Gregg Hall, with great entertainment! Three noted authors will be on hand to sign copies of their new books.
July 18 – **Notre Dame gigapan** team explains their new technology
July 18-20 – The **Artist Blacksmiths** set up at the Heritage Park, and then talk about their work and life at the

Community Center Saturday night.
July 19 – New **Amanda Trudell** film (2:00), and new **Darrin James** film about reviving the Island's Native American Culture – BICC, 8:00. Dennis Banks will be on hand.
July 15-19 – **MAD Camp**
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**
July 26 – (Friday) 7:30pm: Benefit Concert @ BI Community Center.
July 27 – (Saturday) 7:30 pm @ BI Community Center
July 31 – (Wednesday) 7:30 pm @ CMU, Gillingham Center
August 1 – (Thursday) 2:30 pm @ Holy Cross Catholic Church
August 1 – (Thursday) 7:30 pm @ BI Community Center
August 2 – (Friday) 7:30 pm @ Holy Cross Parish Hall
August 3 – (Saturday) 7:30 pm @ Holy

Cross Parish Hall
August 4 – (Sunday) 2:00 pm @ Holy Cross Parish Hall
July 27 – **Livingstone Studio's 20th Anniversary Open House and Art Show** starting at 12:00
August 4 – **Community Picnic** honoring the 50-year history of the Christian Church
August 9-11 – **Homecoming**
August 10 – **Annual Bake Sale** 9:00 to noon at the Christian Church
September 5-10 – **Watercolor classes** offered in town (photowalk Sept. 8th)
September 21 – The **Michigan Crankun T's Club** will return on September 21 for a car show and cruise. Club president Bob Fitzgerald said they had a wonderful time here in 2011. About 20 Model T Fords with a variety of body styles are expected for the weekend event.
October 5 – The **Bite of Beaver Island** and the **Island Boodle**



2013

Rare rose





MARY
ROSE
12

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When is a fish not a fish, or a bird not a bird? When it is one of the creatures inhabiting the mythological kingdom created, painting by painting, year after year, by Mary Rose.

This is a land where bright pastel colors reign supreme and there are no gray skies. Harmony is everywhere –

and depth; some glimpses are like shots taken through a scanning tunneling microscope to reveal the hidden structure of the subatomic world. It's no surprise to discover there are people living down there too, with their gardens and pets and birds and flying fish, enjoying every moment free from the turmoil of the surface. Life to them

is just one big Easter egg hunt in which every egg is painted differently by a subatomic master artist, a microscopic Picasso, and yet came from the same mama chicken. Mary Rose.

Some people dream and dream and dream, and gradually some common elements emerge and accrue, giving them the nagging feeling that the terrain





taking shape is calling out to them, beckoning them to take that long and winding road to their true home. The more time that goes by, the surer they are that this is their true destiny. Sitting and talking with them, it's hard to hold their attention.

Mary is the opposite. She dreams, sure, but her dreams are strangely devoid of content – mainly just colors

swirl around, sometimes with a symphony playing just over the hill. No one should be surprised; she has that rare talent which makes a person into an artist: the ability to dream during waking life, and to let the dream ripple down from her head, through her shoulders, and out into her fingertips, which are busily giving it tangible shape in one new medium after another.

Sometimes in a science fiction movie a lab technician thrusts her hands into long gloved sleeves attached to a chunk of impenetrable glass so she can safely manipulate whatever is being held inside the isolation chamber – perhaps radioactive rocks, perhaps alien spawn. The tech's hands are boldly going where no one has gone before. Well, that's Mary.



There's another way to look at what she does with her paints and waxes and inks and stamps and glitter bits and flatirons. We've all seen a rock full of fossils, sliced for maximum revelation and then stained with different dyes to bring out the last remains of long dead

creatures. This is a good way to bring the past into the present. Mary does something similar, except she has no interest in bringing the past forward; her mission is to bring the *future* to our doorstep. To give us a taste. To let us know we don't have to fear what is to

come. It only *seems* chaotic. It's 23. brightly colored, and full of life. It means us no harm.

What she is attempting is not easy to do. Many try; few have the patience. Much of the time is spent in an uphill battle. There are casualties along the



way, and moments of great frustration. Sometimes what comes through has suffered a great distortion. Sometimes one has to look away to avoid the challenge of recognition. Sometimes one is absolutely certain this is the child

of Marc Chagall. When such a thought occurs, one is right. Mary spent a lifetime worth of energy climbing that hill, but for some time has simultaneously enjoyed the liberating swoosh of sliding down the back side. Of not

having to knot her brow to figure out what to do next. Of only having to pick up a pencil or a brush to let the ideas flow into her like homing pigeons and flow out again through her fingers. Of only having to breathe to make magic.

24. CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

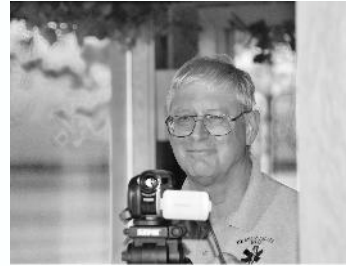
Sometimes one hears a grumble that the same few people are doing most of the heavy lifting to make Beaver Island such a wonderful place. Then one attends an event like the annual Citizen of the Year banquet, and discovers that the number of those who have played a major role is far larger than one might expect. Some might think that after

eleven years, the number of candidates for this award would be reduced, but in fact this year there were more worthy nominees than ever before. Perhaps it's because the existence of this award has made the community realize how many people actually put their shoulder to the wagon.

In the 12th year for the Beaver Island Citizen of the Year Award there were

over 28 nomination letters. Before reading any, though, Chamber Executive Director Steve West presented a special Marketing Award to Jeff Cashman for ten years of web and graphics work. Then Chamber President Rachel Teague talked about each CoY candidate before announcing the winner.

The first nominee was Ed and Willy Welter. Throughout the years this gra-



cious couple has shown their love and commitment to Beaver Island in countless ways. They saw a need in the community for a Laundromat and carwash, and made it happen. Another major need for the community was increased cell phone service, and they brought this about by donating communication towers to the townships – an amazing gift that will benefit Islanders and visitors

alike for years to come. Their challenge grant to the Community Center allowed it to pay off its debts. They continue to demonstrate how much they care for the Island, and their efforts have resulted in Beaver Island being a even better place to live, work, and visit.

The next nominee recently made a significant difference – Don Seelye. He was instrumental in getting the word out

on a proposed base rate increase by Great Lakes Energy on Beaver Island meter customers. He took time and effort in going to the Great Lakes Energy meeting, saving Beaver Island from excessive charges. It was estimated that he helped save electrical customers on the Island nearly \$120 per year. Don also provides discounted solar energy products to Islanders



interested in off-the-grid power.

The next nominee was known for her giving nature – Michelle LaFreniere. Many wonderful adjectives were provided in the nomination letters: generous, compassionate, lively personality, unselfish, an awesome friend. Her strength of character and caring nature has made her a person many call when they need a helping hand with someone ill. She typifies being a great citizen, and has been the driving force behind cleaning the tombstones at Holy Cross Cemetery. People don't know

where she finds the time to do all that she does, with a smile and no complaints. She has a big heart.

The next nominee was a group – the Beaver Island Fire Department Auxiliary and their volunteers. In addition to providing a place to recycle the Island's used and unwanted items, it has put together a fun place to "shop" for hidden treasures. For those who don't see a mall for months on end it is a much needed fix. The ladies have also branched into creating a wonderful fashion show event, a highlight of the summer for many. Most

importantly the proceeds benefit EMS and the Fire Department with tens of thousands of dollars in emergency equipment. These volunteers are hardworking, creative, and always cheerful – wonderful emissaries of the Island.

The next nominee was true animal lover Andy Kohls, who was nominated because she is kind, friendly, outgoing, helpful, and generous with her time. She takes seniors to activities, and works with younger children to help them to care for their animals. At her boarding and grooming business she



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Lest We Forget



Lighthouse Fellowship

Services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Peaine Township Hall,
with Sunday School for children at the same time.

Bob Hoogendoorn, pastor.

26. provides a very caring attitude that is appreciated by owners and pets alike. Beaver Island has long placed a high value on pets, and yet Andy has raised the bar.

This next gentleman is known for his calm and effective diplomatic demeanor – Pete Plastrik. Since coming to Beaver Island Pete served in a number of ways. He's been on the board of the Port St. James Association and the Beaver Island Boat Company. He mentors at the Community School, assisted with an economic development committee, donated time as a preserve monitor for the Little Traverse Conservancy properties, and volunteers as a fireman. His most challenging role has been chairing the Natural Resource Eco-Tourism Committee. Regardless of the obstacles, he has helped facilitate substantial progress. Few observers believe it could have made such strides without his patient, methodical, and analytical approach.

The next nominee was the Beaver Island Airport Commission – the past and present members who labored many hours at personal expense to bring a modern safe airport with a new terminal building, which will serve the Island for years. At times they have had an uphill battle, but they weathered the storm and stuck with it. Their dedication resulted in a significant contribution to Beaver Island becoming a better place to live, work, or visit.

Another nomination was for Donna Kubic. As a nurse and the managing director of the Rural Health Center, she has dramatically improved healthcare services. She puts in countless hours over and above the normal workweek. Her world

is not defined by Monday - Friday 8 to 5; it is 24/7 as the need arises. She brings in specialists, mans a booth at the health fair, offers exercise classes, spearheads the senior helpmate program, and assists in finding funding for the Health Center. She tackles every job with a smile and her calm caring nature. Several letters were from past and present BIRHC Board members. One said she has exceeded expectations. Her commitment to the Health Center and to the Beaver Island community is evident in her work ethic. Under her leadership the Health Center has become a true source of pride. In addition to her work there, she is an active participant in the community. She takes to the basketball court to help raise funds for the sports boosters, attends township meetings, is an active member of the EMS, and sets out food at all Island funerals as a gesture of respect. Donna does all her good works quietly, never looking for recognition. She has a boundlessly compassionate heart and will not rest as long as she sees that anyone needs her help. Donna has earned the respect and admiration of the community and has made a better, healthier, safer place to live.

The next nominee has been serving the Beaver Island Community for more than 40 years. He wears numerous hats, such as school teacher, musician, paramedic, news reporter, husband, father, and loyal friend. Joe Moore. As one nomination letter said, "Joe is the most community minded person I have met. He just seems to be anywhere he is needed, when needed. As one of Beaver Island's best school teachers, Joe took it upon himself to teach emergency medical classes to make Beaver Island a safer

place for all." As a teacher he did a lot of extra work by promoting students' musical talents and helping to arrange musical events. He has given of his time over the years in helping with the music at concerts, Parish Hall dances, and weekends at the bar. He has been especially helpful in providing music to the Beaver Island Christian Church, Holy Cross Catholic Church, and Episcopal Mission. Whenever he has been asked he has played his violin at special events. His dedication and contributions to the Beaver Island EMS has been exemplary. He has been its heart and backbone from the beginning. He helped our EMS organize, train, and has been the only paramedic provider for the Island for five years. Other than the few visiting paramedics who come in summer time, Joe is on call 24/7 most of the year. He sacrifices a lot to be available. As one letter stated, "I have had the privilege of working with Joe in both fire and EMS emergencies. He is extremely knowledgeable in the medical field and is passionate about patient care and treatment." Another letter put it beautifully: "Joe is a good guy." No wonder he was just named Michigan's EMS Provider of the Year!

He is always ready to answer any question and takes appropriate time and effort to answer inquiries. We are all so fortunate to have someone like Joe who is always here to help with medical emergencies. His long-term commitment to emergency medical care for Beaver Island is exemplary. Lives have been saved as a result.

Another great service that Joe provides the community is the live coverage of Island meetings on News on the



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Net. This gives everyone the opportunity to watch and listen to decisions made by our township boards, committees, and commissions without being present. Joe doesn't take sides in our political arena. He has his opinions but he does a fabulous job of reporting all sides of a story. His Beaver Island TV venture is invaluable for those who can not always attend meetings but want to stay informed. He does it all for little financial benefit to himself. As an adventurer with his camera he and his friends allow us to explore hiking trails

with him, see the wildlife of Beaver Island, experience community events such as St. Pat's and the Coast Guard Ice Breaker this year – all from the comfort of our computer.

Simply put, Joe is an Island gem. From the time he moved here he has wanted to help in anyway he can. He is a wonderful example to all how one person can make their community a better place now and for future generations to come. It would be hard to think of anyone else who has given so much to this community in terms of volunteer hours

without pay or recognition. So Joe was named this year's Citizen of the Year.

Someone had arranged for Joe's occasional assistant Ron Marsh to be in the audience, and he stepped up to take control of the camera so Joe could accept the award. Everyone agreed it was well-deserved, and showed it with a resounding barrage of applause.

When these Awards were begun, not everyone knew how important they would be as a stimulus to community spirit. But now they are, and we can barely wait to see who'll be named next.



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PHIL VOSBURG & DAVE BOUTETTE
(HOSTS)

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So if you are looking for summer entertainment that will keep you busy this is it! BIMF is an event for everyone with plenty of time to relax, tour the island sites, shop, eat at great restaurants, get some sand between your toes at one of Beaver Island's amazing beaches, go biking, kayaking, or diving, just to name a few things you can do during your days. Did I

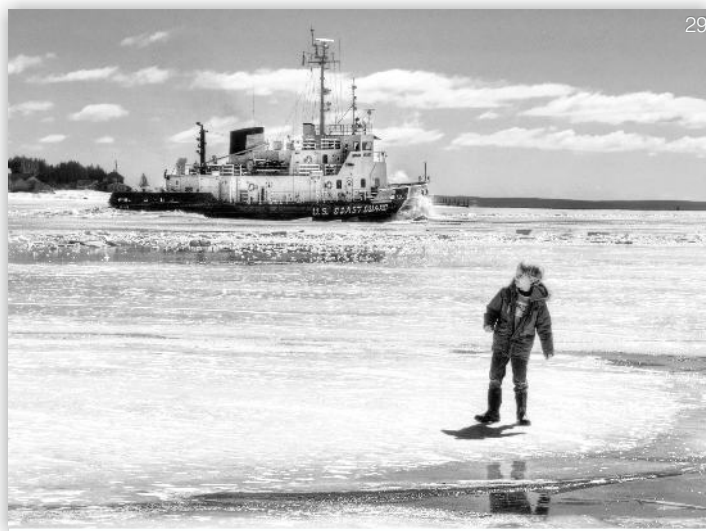
also mention Museum Week is going on with a lot more things to do! Then you can hop on one of our shuttles back to the festival for evenings filled with music in the woods and under the stars. If you are looking for a little less action just stay and camp – we have everything there for you too, vendors, food, lots of nature, and great people. You can sign up for Open-Mic to showcase



The Accidentals

your vocal talents or bring the kids out for our Kids Time on Saturday, take a stroll in the woods, or a short walk to Fox Lake for some more laid back fun. The only thing that could make this better is if we had all night camp fire music, Kazoo lessons, Yoga classes, and Hula Hoop Fire Twirling...oh wait we do!

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Native American Hoop Dancers A colorful, fascinating performance by youth members of our Northern Michigan Native American dancers. Fabulous family fun! Tickets \$12.



Fri & Sat, 7/5 & 6 8pm The Chenille Sisters return to BI to Celebrate the 5th Anniversary of the Grand Opening of the Community Center! Their exquisite harmonies and witty wisdom are sure to provide a sweet, serious, silly and satisfying sensation! www.thechenillesisters.com Tickets \$25.

Check out our **BRAND NEW Calendar of Events, Movies & Activities** now with **On-Line Ticketing** at www.beaverislandcommunitycenter.org Like us on Facebook!

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Ten Years Ago New cottage owner Ken Zick told *Beacon* readers about being invited to try snowmobiling—by taking a ride across the ice, around Garden, and to the Upper Peninsula, where he ran into the mighty *Mackinaw*. He wanted to turn back instead of racing over the freshly-cut channel, but his companions would not allow it. However, the ice chunks had not congealed sufficiently, so the group had to disappoint their friends waiting in Naubinway by going to Mackinaw City instead. On the way back, after passing Waugoshance Point they ran into three coyotes. Two veered off, but the third ran along with the sleds for a ways as the improbable and unexpected “leader of the pack” before turning and heading toward its friends.

When winter returned in early April the *Acacia* was asked to break new ice. She stopped here on her way back north from Chicago. Two days later, the *Emerald Isle* made a round trip while Jimmy Ken slowly and laboriously, but with great expertise, hammered and sliced and smashed a channel from his dock north of Bud Martin’s into the ferry channel. His technique involved ramming his tug up onto the ice, letting it settle through, and then backing away to get up steam for the next run. The sheet of ice covering the east half of the harbor was pressed down by the weight of his tug each time, making water squish out from under the edges at the shore and creating a mini tidal wave. Once he hit the channel, he and his merry gang floored the throttle and raced out of the harbor for a few loops while his wife and daughters sat patiently on the dock, “letting the boys have their fun.”

The *Egg Lake Seven* asked the Townships to upgrade environmental protection in the almost-done new Master Plan but were told it was too far along to change now.

Mike and Sharon Hurkmans provided the music for the Talent Show.

Seven members of the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians put on a seminar at the Lighthouse School.

The Paradise Bay Dive Shop hung out its first shingle, giving the public a chance to “go deep.”

Twenty Years Ago The *Beacon*

reported about the progress in formulating a new Master Plan, a project funded by grants of \$2,500 from each township and \$10,000 from the Frey Foundation. The work was also facilitated by the cooperation of MSU’s Landscape Architecture program, which contributed the help of 35 students and a professor. The preliminary goals were similar to those guiding later enactments:

- a) To maintain and enhance the existing quality of life;
- b) To protect and conserve the Island’s natural endowment;
- c) To provide sustainable, well-managed growth; and
- d) To improve and sustain a user-friendly infrastructure.

Dennis Clarkson announced that an agreement with the DNR was finally reached on the Dockside Market land, and a public meeting was scheduled to gather input about exactly what to do with the building. A new non-profit entity will be formed to take title and manage the project: the Preservation Association of Beaver Island.

Dana Gillespie and Eric Hodgson exchanged wedding vows.

A party was marooned on Garden Island when they ran out of gas.

The Wildlife Club had a pancake dinner, earning \$270. It brought wildlife biologist Doug Whitcomb here to direct the rye and clover planting, and announced that 30,000 walleye fry would be sent by the DNR to our rearing pond for six to seven weeks and then transferred to the inland lakes.

The School addition forced the Tennis Court committee to move the proposed location to its present site, land donated by Bob and Julie Neff and Wes Webb.

St. James Township accepted the proposed BITA by-laws. A grant to purchase the Gull Harbor land seemed likely to succeed. The Rescue Boat was deemed unnecessary and was to be raffled off.

Odawa potter and noted historian Frank Etawageshik spent a week at the School as artist-in-residence; he specializes in the traditional historic styles used for almost two millennia, until the late 1700s. This program was funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts

Dave Gladish’s *Beacon Lite* started its run with three poems, including this:

*She was frail as a porcelain dish
And just a word from him was her wish
But when she looked at him he
Pitched her anatomy
She decked him as cold as a fish.*

Thirty Years Ago A new business placed an ad in the *Beacon*: Carolyn Esch’s “Country Ceramics” announced that her classes would start in early June.

A letter from Jesse Cole (who lived at Nomad) was received: “My father Garrett seemed to be a very intelligent fellow in most ways, but I guess was subject to a drinking habit, yet was kind.

“My father had a 40’ boat called the *Mamie M*. It leaked so bad when in the water, you had to pump constantly to keep it afloat. So my father started out from Nomad (a 12 mile trip to St. James) with us nine kids. The leak was so bad that the water gained on me, and I started to cry. My brave brother Ray grabbed the pump and kept the boat afloat. When we arrived my father got a quart of moonshine that cost only a dollar, and started drinking it straight. He grabbed my mother’s new hat and threw it into the water at McCann’s Dock (20’ deep) where we were tied up. Brave Ray swam out to get it (it was straw, with imitation flowers), while all the time my father was cursing. Getting a bottle of shine, getting drunk, and cursing — this was his greatest pleasure. He had a personality that everyone liked, yet he was a powerful man — but subject to his habits.

“It seems he was a natural genius at figures, but a poor manager of money. Or was it just the times? He owned 640 acres of property on Beaver Island. My mother Julia was a sort of angel on this earth, and now I say she’s an angel in heaven.

“At 78, I work on the Election Board here, getting our good mayor reelected for his 5th term. Reading and playing the organ and piano are my hobbies. And just taking it easy — which seems to have been my policy all through life.”

Note: as a boy, Jesse Cole, the youngest of nine children, was hit on the head by a log, and his family

thought he would die. He had been living with his grandmother in Charlevoix to go to high school, which was not available here, but he had come home for an extended spring break and was helping on a log jammer in the woods. His skull was cracked open and he gushed blood. He was clinging to life by a thread. There was no doctor at the time (1923). Six days after the accident a sister in Chicago went to the airfield to find someone to fly a doctor up. A pilot called the Governor of Michigan, who called Selfridge Field. A DeHavilland DH-4 was dispatched in a snowstorm but engine trouble forced it down in Grayling. After repairs it landed on the frozen Round Lake to pick up Dr. Robert Armstrong, and then headed west. Conditions were terrible, and they could not find a place to land. They wanted to turn back, but at the last minute located a green cross on the Lake Geneserath ice. They put down on February 8. The doctor thought it was hopeless, that if Jesse somehow recovered he'd be retarded and blind. He slowly regained his strength, but could not speak for several months. When his ability finally came back, he resumed the sentence he'd been saying when struck, and had no awareness or memory of the intervening time. This was the first plane to land on Beaver Island. The pilot, Luff Meredith, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for her heroic effort. Later in life Jesse Cole made a considerable success of himself, becoming a millionaire by selling theater seats in Chicago.

Forty Years Ago The *Beacon* opened by reporting on Game Club news: the smelt run was light and short; the suckers were plentiful; the nests built for ducks and geese at Greene's Lake had gone unfilled; and the morels were just beginning, although there was already a good showing of beefsteak mushrooms.

Bernie Miller, one of eight graduating seniors from the Beaver Island School (along with Hugh Cole, Steve Connaghan, Rocky DeVogel, Rich Gillespie, Mike Martin, Jeff McGlocklin, and Mark Welke), told a story about her parents, George and Martha (who donated the Martin net shed for a Marine Museum): "Everyone

knows about Martha's escapade in the cranberry bog. Well, this was a little different," she began.

"George bought a brand-new Chevy Blazer, so he and Mom decided to drive around the Island and see what kind of treasures could be found on the beach. Well, everything went well — until they turned west at Cheyenne Point and drove out onto the gravel lake edge. Things were fine until they decided they'd gone far enough and tried to turn around.

"This was a 4wd, right? Well, even with traction to all tires, there are limitations, and after ten minutes George was ready to admit he'd found one. After directing some well-chosen words at the freshly-lowered car, they started to walk. Dad was quite grumpy because he anticipated having to walk to town.

"After awhile Mom heard a whirring and looked up to see the coastguard helicopter hovering above them. Waving her arms failed to communicate anything, so she wrote *HELP* in the sand with her heel. The heli came down, and the Coast Guard who jumped out and ran over offered to help — but would not go so far as to use his bird to pull Dad's new car out of the soft sand. Instead he suggested he call Dick at the store, to ask for help.

"*Why not just take us there?* Mom asked. After checking with his commander, his answer was encouraging: *Can do*. So those people who saw them dropped off at Dick's store by their personal Coast Guard chauffeur should know: it was an emergency, not just standard treatment."

In honor of McDonough's Market celebrating its 40th anniversary, Phil Gregg supplied a little history about the establishment. In 1903 it came into existence as part of the infrastructure the Beaver Island Lumber Company anticipated needing for its operation, along with a doctor and a Protestant minister. They ran it while they were here, and then sold it to John Grill, who sold ice cream cones and ran the store until 1933. At that point it was sold to Lloyd and Eva, who passed it on to Skip and Bud. It featured a wood stove and cracker barrel, and was the perfect picture of how things used to be.

Fifty Years Ago The Civic Associ-

ation, the precursor to the Chamber of Commerce, took advantage of the unseasonably low water to promote a Harbor Clean-up. With trucks, trailers, and many willing hands the community pulled together to remove 22 loads of debris in one day. Besides the tires and logs and an old engine, the spot where Wojan's sawmill was located (on top of the hill behind the ferry dock) was given special attention. Vernon Fitzpatrick, the DNR officer, staged a one-man tree-planting program as well. Summer plans included the removal of the old schoolhouse, which stood directly behind the new one.

The Game Club conducted a 76-acre controlled burn near Hannigan Road to improve the deer and grouse range. The land was plowed, and clover planted in the furrows. During the previous fall 3,500 legal-size brook trout were planted in Fox Lake, and small wet flies were recommended to interested anglers. Fishermen were asked not to use minnows as bait to reduce the possibility of them escaping and creating a rival species. It was noted that Walt Wojan shot a stray cat, but it was soon replaced by another.

The fire truck roared out of town early one morning, but was too late to save the Boyle Farm, which burned to the ground.

Music for a tribute to the departing Joe Dillingham was provided by Vera Wojan on the piano and Joe M'Fro on the harmonica. Afterwards the deputy, Karl Keubler, served as caller for a square dance.

Wilbur Martin, Jude and Charlotte's father and Charlie's brother, passed away, as did Peter Nielsen (91), who had worked as a fisherman while living on Garden Island.

When Sister Ida resigned her post as a teacher at the school, her students decided to hold a celebration in the guise of "This is Your Life!" Excerpts of her convent life, recollections of the many pranks played on her or attempted, and her considerable successes in stimulating those placed in her tutelage, were all given sufficient emphasis.

Among those to make the honor roll were Pam Martin, Evelyn Palmer, and Sue Nestle.



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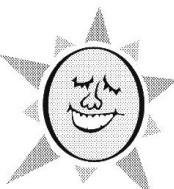
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SOME THINGS BETTER NOT TO KNOW FOR SURE

I call it my front yard,
The expanse of trees and grasses between house and lake,
Though there's often some confusion,
An internal debate:
If it's really the *front*
Why do I call the north side entrance the *front* door?

My woods are part of the boreal forest.
I once inquired of a learned man the definition of *boreal*,
And, less than helpful,
He said, "The kind of mixed forests we have around here."
Sometime later I asked a wise friend
What boreal meant,
And he said, "Northern, as in *aurora borealis*."
Northern lights.
Right! I took a breath, yes, satisfied.

My yard sports the boreal mix of trees:
Cedars, oaks, pines, balsam fur,
A young slender maple—a healthy child of the yard,
And one sturdy birch
Growing into maturity
Which rests near the first ridge closest to the lake
Or perhaps it's the second
Depending on where you start to count
The lake or the house.

For many years—amazingly, perhaps ten or fifteen—
In spite of my addiction to watch the sun set
Or, when cloudy, gaze at day turning into night,
I apparently did not look closely,
And one day, there it was,
A second birch nestled close to the first,
But hidden by neighboring cedars.

I sometimes wonder whether it's one tree or two
A common root or just pals.
And I consider putting on my boots
To wander down into the yard,
And examine the base.
Probably I'll just continue to sit and look,
Quieting the inquisitive mind,
Some things better not to know for sure.

The birches move in unison, dance in a breeze:
Perhaps brother and sister
With a shared trunk.
Or—what I prefer to think—
As I watch the sway of their high thin branches
The way they reach one for another
More like lovers, semi-conscious,
Wanting each other even in sleep.

—Charlie Donaldson

Something began over two years ago, and continues here on Beaver Island, which is very dear to my wife Patty and myself. We hope it will become a part of your fondest Island experiences as well, especially this summer when the documentary film "Meeting on Beaver Island" has its international debut at the Community Center on Friday, July 19.

What meeting, what subject? Well it's about Dennis Banks—the renowned American Indian leader who entered our lives and transformed them. It's about his meeting with you. It's about your beautiful Island, and it's about our hopes for the future.

It was only three years ago that we met Dennis Banks through a mutual friend. Until then our knowledge of him was limited to his involvement in the battle of "Wounded Knee." I still remember my thoughts and feelings at the time, my great respect for him and revulsion at how our government continued to treat the Native Americans. Beyond that, Dennis was a mystery.

Yet as he walked toward the table that day without speaking, I was impressed with his appearance. Native Americans had always seemed to physically embody a kind of dignified and regal manner, which he personified.

My friend Paul Collins introduced us, saying, "Fred I want you to tell Dennis about the land you purchased on Beaver Island." I related the story, and told him how I hoped its future use would honor the Islanders, the First Nation, and all those who had come,

settled, and experienced it before me.

And it was apparent at that point that Dennis never had heard of Beaver Island or had any idea of its ancient

Indian history. So when I told him about Garden, High, and the other islands, he was truly moved.

He immediately said he'd like to come and visit this area of rich cultural history, and hoped he would be welcome. He wanted to honor his spiritual ancestors.

His efforts to follow through with this, and my small attempts

to help, have led to what we hope will be a renewal of sorts.

This has been documented in the film, "Meeting on Beaver Island," which will have its worldwide premiere at the Community Center here

I have been deeply honored to come to know him, and to commemorate his presence here. We actually became Brothers during the "Big Drum" ceremony you will see in the film. So in advance of this film which so richly portrays him, here are a few things I think you should know about this man. This just skims the surface; I encourage you to

research his life, read his autobiography, "Ojibwa Warrior," and see his film, "A Good Day to Die."

Dennis Banks' Ojibwa name is Nona Cumig, which means "in the

center of the ground." His activism began when he co-founded the American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1968.

In 1972 he helped organize AIM's "Trail of Broken Treaties," a collection of activist groups who marched from across the U.S. to Washington, D.C. to highlight Native Americans' plight.

In his more recent but very active years, he has raised funds via his Sacred Run Foundation, which sponsors long-distance runs in line with various Indian traditions that give running a spiritual meaning. He participates in many runs, and in Walks Across America, to raise awareness of various issues.

Among his Sacred Runs, in 1984 he organized the Great Jim Thorpe Longest Run from New York to Los Angeles. The goal was to restore to the Thorpe family the gold medals Thorpe had won at the 1912 Olympics. In the 1980s Banks also helped stop the desecration of American Indian graves, which are now protected by law.

He's had roles in the movies, and been recorded with famous American musicians. Last year he worked with Golden Globe and Grammy Award-winning artist Kitaro on his new CD, "Let Mother Earth Speak." This project was described as "containing a message of international peace intertwined with stories and life lessons from Dennis Banks, featuring the musical sensitivity and prowess of Kitaro."

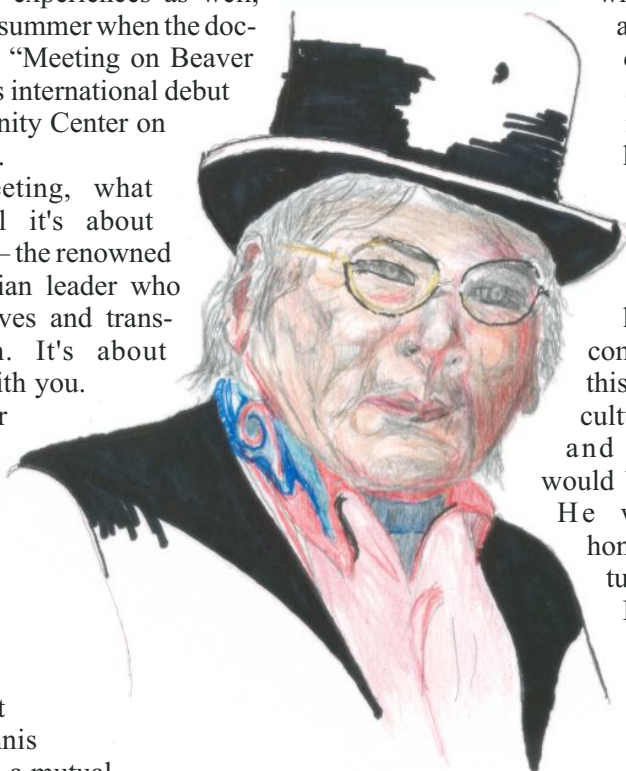
Recently he was honored with the Living Legend Award by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

I hope you have in some sense a measure of this wonderful man. What amazes me is that Dennis is more than twenty years older than me, and yet he walks across the country, holds sweat lodges, conducts ceremonies, works his Minnesota land, and changes lives every single day of his life.

Will he ever relax? "No Dennis will never change." He has been quoted as saying, "I'm on this road for the rest of my life. I enjoy teaching people; I want to bring them along to a place most people would otherwise know nothing about. I'm not going to stop. I have a Father's Day every day."

Please open your heart to him and shake his hand when he arrives.

—Fred Schoonbeck



34. BIHS/CMU SUMMER FIELD TRIPS

This year the Historical Society is sponsoring several exciting Field Trips in which CMU professors will take people into a natural setting and explain what they see. Except for the "Nature Walk for Kids," the trips cost \$25 and include lunch. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Pinky (448-2461) or

the Museum (448-2254). The trips depart from the CMU parking lot at 9:00 a.m.; lunch is at noon.

Ed Leuck will lead the first trip on Tuesday, June 18: *A Million Wild-flowers!* Those playing the B. I. Wild-flower Scavenger Hunt game will be able to check off several from this exciting expedition.

On Saturday, July 6, Dave Zanatta and Daeyl Woolnough will introduce *Beaver Island's Mollusks* and talk about their role in the biosphere. Be warned: it's not what you may think!

On Thursday, July 18, in the middle of Museum Week, the electric Jim Gillingham will take kids and the young at heart on an introduction to *The*

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Four students will graduate from the Beaver Island Community School this year: Marissa Crandall, McCauley Connaghan, Michael Pryor, and JP

Stigall. McCauley and Marissa attended grades K-12 at BICS while Michael and JP joined the class as juniors. Marissa will be attending Lan-

sing Community College, McCauley and JP will be heading to NCMC in Petoskey, and Michael is deciding between CMU and the work force.

IN MEMORY: CLIFFORD RICHARD LAGERMAN

Clifford Lagerman, 83, of Traverse City, died Wednesday, April 3, 2013. Born March 14, 1930, in Chicago, Ill., to Edward and Margaret (Left) Lagerman, he moved to Beaver Island in 1932. He graduated from Charlevoix High School where he was the captain of the 1948 Rayder Basketball team.

Cliff served in the USAir Force.

September 10, 1954, he married Sally Ann Kurtz in Charlevoix. They made their home in Traverse City where they owned and operated Dodgson and Cut-n-Curl Beauty Salons over fifty years. Sally preceded him in death November 2004.

In Traverse City, Cliff was a member of the Elks and Lions Clubs, and of Saint Francis Church. For the past eight years, Cliff lived in Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Cliff loved life – fishing, playing cards, golf, cooking; Monday and Thursday nites "out with the boys". A

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Wonderful Wild World, showing various habitats and explaining the fascinating interconnectedness of life.

That same day the CMU staff invites everyone to visit the **Great Lakes Research Institute** (9:00 – 5:00) to see what in the world they're up to with their *vats of life* at the old Whiskey Point Coast Guard Station.

On Wednesday, July 31, Beth Leuck will lead a group through the *Mysteries of the Petritz Preserve*, the latest addition to our protected areas and one with a wide variety of habitats.

The season concludes on Saturday, August 3, when Don Uzarski explains *The Unsuspected Vitality of Wetlands*, taking a group into areas few explore on

their own. Each of these trips presents fascinating insights into things we see all the time but don't usually recognize. These are trips you'll remember for the rest of your life. They will broaden your understanding of the world we live in, and they provide a wonderful opportunity for a family expedition. Plus, your presence will help support the BIHS.

FORMER BICS STUDENTS GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE

Sarah McCafferty (BICS 1993) LCC Nursing; Kerrie Gillespie (BICS 2004) UM Psychology; Krystle Timsak (BICS 2006) Ferris SU Pharmacology;

Britta Cieslak GVSU Social Work; Bailey McDonough (BICS 2007) NMC Nursing; Caitlin Boyle (BICS 2009) MSU Animal Science; Patrick Cull

(BICS 2009) CMU History; Maeve Green (BICS 2009) NMU Elementary Education; Signè Thomas Florida SU Economics, International Affairs.

mainstay at deer camp, even though he didn't hunt. Cliff's true treasure was being with family and friends while sharing laughter and feeling the love. He came to the Island for St. Patrick's Day for 37 years straight after spending countless hours getting ready for the Great Day by painting hundreds of quar-

ters green. There used to be a kind of contest on the Island to see how long they circulated before the paint wore off. They were spread across the world.

Survived by his children, Blane (Jane Balmer) Lagerman of Cross Village, Shane (Susan) Lagerman of Green Bay, Wisc., Peggy (Mark) Snyder of

Delray Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Samantha (Brett) Conklin, Michael Lagerman; Lanie, Linsie, and Maggie Snyder; great-grandson, John Conklin.

Cliff was preceded in death by his daughter, Pamela in 1982; his sisters, Ann, Betty Jean, Norma, Midge and Briggs; and brother, Frank.



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PARCEL 3 of FOX POINTE

A 13-acre parcel with what appears to be 727.94 feet of frontage on the lake; 300 feet of this frontage, however, is the north shore of the shallow finger that points west off the west side of the deeper water shoreline of Fox Lake. There's really about 420 feet of deep lake frontage on the main part of the lake that is elevated beech and sugar maple hardwoods land facing south-southeast across the lake. The remaining 300 feet of frontage is open and very private and very interesting in that it is the shallow part of the west finger of the lake (lots of waterfowl frequent it). This parcel goes across Fox Lake Road to the north and actually includes the Big Rock shown on the current Beaver Island map. When you buy this lakefront parcel you will actually own the Big Rock ("Paul Bunyan's tooth filling"). This parcel has plenty of room for a nice home and guest house and additional accessory buildings. A family could also put a guest house to the north near the edge of the large field on the north side of Fox Lake. You have to see the survey copy of this parcel to understand the layout. This is a spectacular parcel of acreage with a lot of lake frontage; some-one building on its lake frontage would certainly not have any houses nearby. Ask for Ed to show you this parcel. With the raw land hardwoods acreage being worth a minimum of \$39,000 and the 420 feet of really good lake frontage priced at the current value Fox Lake lots are selling for (\$700 per front foot), this parcel should really be priced at \$333,000. It is therefore a very good buy at the asking price of just**REDUCED TO \$147,000.**



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Acreage located with its northwest corner at the intersection of Fox Lake Rd and Hannigan's Rd. A two acre clearing is surrounded by a beech and maple hardwoods forest. **Thousands** of acres of State land on the south side of Hannigan's Road are up against this acreage (see the green adjacent to this parcel on the Beaver Island map). The Hellers have 23 apple trees in a clearing that are bearing heavily now. A cabin on the south side of the clearing sleeps six hunters. (See the pics on our web page at: edwojanrealty.com)

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36. **2013 EARLY BIRD RAFFLE SET**

The Beaver Island Rural Health Center will again raffle a car for its summer fundraiser, a Victory Red 2013 Chevy Sonic sedan. "Early bird" ticket buyers will also have a chance to win a

\$1,000 cash prize. Remember, you win even if you don't win, because whatever helps the BIRHC helps us all.

On Sunday, May 26, a winning ticket will be drawn at Dalwhinnie

REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE

FOR SALE: PSJ LOT 620 - Wooded, buildable with perk test. \$3,500 or partial trade. Call Tony (231) 448-3109.

40 ACRES ON SCENIC WEST SIDE ROAD, SECLUDED - mature hardwoods with 2 driveways & small clearing, perfect for RV. Great hunting, privacy, & building potential. \$85k, terms available. (231) 360-0189, (989) 312-0850.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40 ACRES INTERIOR WOODED, HUNTING - 32370 Kings Hwy. Great hunting area w/combo wetlands, no immediate neighbors, and State Land across road. Nestled next to Jordan River swamp/headwaters. Deer runs thru w/cedar forage. Includes fully-insulated, roughed-in, 2-story struc-

ture w/rough-electric ready for generator supply (generator included). No well/septic, but outhouse supplied! Make offer! (231) 448-2454.

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).

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

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

REAL ESTATE, FOR RENT

HAGGARD's SUMMER RENTAL HOME - Overlooks Paradise Bay across from the Maritime Museum. Sunset view of harbor and village of St. James is a winner. Comfortable custom home sleeps 8-10. 3 baths. Public sand beach close by. Well mannered pets welcome. Only \$1,200 per week. Call (231) 547-4046 (day) (231) 547-6600 (evening) or email samhunt59@yahoo.com

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 \$650/week.

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

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

7 PINES - Weekly Rental. Close to town (short walk to Dalwhinnie) Sleeps 6, 1½ bath, washer/dryer, linens not furnished, freshly remodeled, *DOG friendly*, \$850/week, Contact Gretchen Fogg at (616) 318-1424 or gabf24@gmail.com

SAND BAY - "BAY HAVEN" COTTAGE - WEEKLY RENTAL - Lake Front, Sandy Beach, 5 br, great view, laundry. East Side Dr.—only 4 miles from town. Awesome sunrises—walk to beach is straight and flat out the lower level. No pets and no smoking. Please email lauriesbos@chartermi.net or call Laurie Bos at (616) 786-3863 Photographs of Bay Haven can be seen at: www.bayhaven.beaverisland.net

LOG CABIN ON SAND BAY - pets allowed. 2 BR, 1 bath: \$500. Call (734) 449-0804 or email dlelzey@gmail.com



GREAT LOCATION IN TOWN

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

Bakery and Deli at noon for the cash prize. The winning ticket will also be eligible to win the Sonic when the raffle ends on Monday, Sept. 2.

Tickets are \$100 and can be

DEEP WATER HARBOR FRONTAGE FOR SALE - 66.5' Harbor Frontage; Deep Water; Space for four 45'+ Boat Slips; Main Street Frontage; 1570 ft² Building with Commercial/Residential Use; City Sewer; Option to purchase adjacent parcels; \$399,000. For more information Please Contact Jon Bonadeo at (231) 448-2489 or (231) 459-6861.

TWO LOTS IN THE PORT ST. JAMES - NEAR FONT LAKE. Perked, wooded, buildable. #708 & 709; electric and phone right there. \$14,000 each. Call Peggy at (269) 671-5557

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

BACK HIGHWAY CABIN, GREAT IN TOWN LOCATION - Newly remodeled. Close walking distance to anywhere in town. Sleeps 5 plus a baby crib if needed. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, futon in one of 2 living areas. No pets please. Reasonable rates at: Memorial day to Labor day, \$600 wk. Early May, September and October, \$400 wk. Contact: Linda (231) 448-2330 or (231) 330-4156. lindamcd50@hotmail.com

THE FISHERMAN'S HOUSE - Great 'In-Town' location across the street from St. James Harbor. Four bedrooms, three with double beds and one with



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



purchased in person or by mail, although mail order forms must be postmarked by May 20, 2013. Pick up a brochure at the BIRHC or call for more information at 448-2275.

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

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

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

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

WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, at Sand Bay. Sandy beach, 2 lots: 1 w/ recently remodeled home and garage, 1 w/ large pole barn. Just appraised at \$285k. Call (231) 448-2034.
TO PLACE AN AD - Call (231) 448-2476. E-mail beacon@beaverisland.net

twin beds, two bathrooms, bed linens and bath towels provided, fully equipped modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, TV, enclosed porch, and open deck with grill. For availability, call Bill or Tammy (231) 448-2499 or (231) 448-2733 or tammymcd107@yahoo.com.

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

LOCH WOOD SHORES - About four miles from town on the beach of Sand Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 with double beds, 1 with two twin beds, one and a half bath, w/d, full kitchen, gas grill, large deck that you step off onto the beach, gas fireplace, and a gorgeous view of Lake Michigan. Call (231) 448-2733 or 448-2499.

DONEGAL BAY - 3 BR 2 bath Home; sleeps 6; many amenities. \$980 a week. Reduced rates for off-season. Visit Loveley's Bay House at www.rentalbug.com/vacation-rentals/michigan/1244 (313) 885-7393, after 4:00 p.m.

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

Beaver Island Rental Cottages continued on page 38.



The Convent
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COMBS COTTAGE ON SAND BAY:

Charming beachfront cabin nestled in the woods 50 yards from the water, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, queen beds in 3 rooms with two sets of xl-bunks in the 4th. Satellite TV. Perfect for families. \$900.

Security deposit. Available June-Sept. Website: www.combscottage.webs.com email: combscottage@gmail.com; or call Nancy at (719) 599-3147



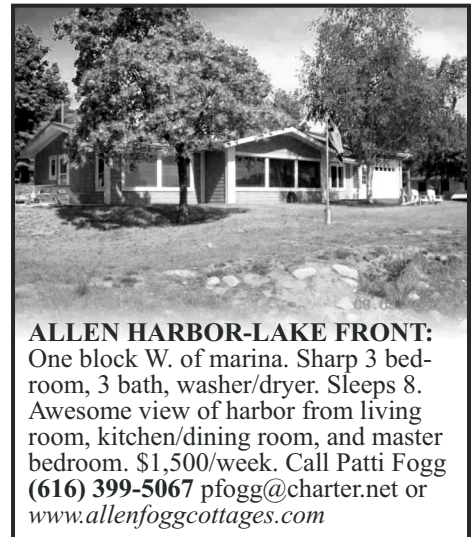

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Sleeps 8-10. 1 1/2 miles from town and beaches. \$500/week. (231) 547-6429 or (231) 448-2829



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



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



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



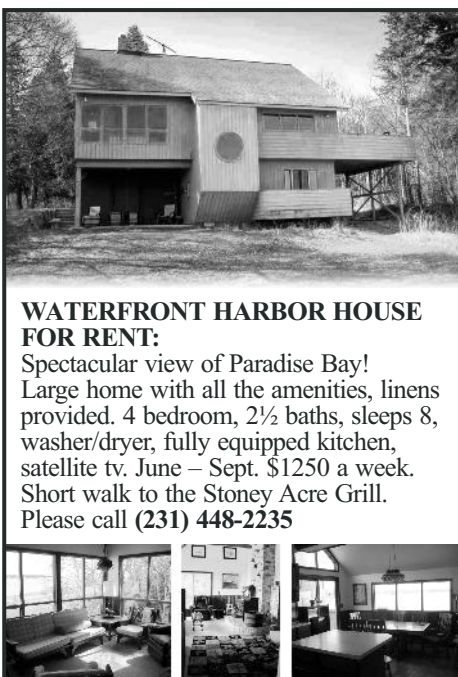
JUDE'S RENTALS: Pleasantly situated in the heart of it all! Jude's house is nestled among the peaceful nature of Beaver Island in addition to being just walking distance from the harbor, historical museums, shops, restaurants and the beach. Call Jude Martin (231) 448-2673 or (616) 726-2432



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



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



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

HOUSE AND CABIN NEAR INDIAN POINT - Enjoy fine country living. A 2-BR, 2-Bath home @ \$650/month and a beautiful studio in a second bldng @ \$450/mo; phone (231) 448-2575.
DONEGAL BAY COTTAGE - Nicely furnished 3 BR, 1 bath, washer/dryer. On dune w/ beach access. \$775/ July &

August \$600 off-season weekly. Dana Luscombe (248) 549-2701 eve or dana.luscombe@gmail.com
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

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



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



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



SHORTY'S PLACE:
In town with a beautiful view of the harbor and our beach lot across the street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Dalwhinnie and McDonough's within walking distance. \$1,200 per week. Call Patti Fogg: (616) 399-5067 pfogg@charter.net Website: www.allenfoggcottages.com



Point. A wonderful home; everything works! Deck; balcony; and only \$1,050/week. Contact Patricia at (412) 779-0030, or denkoven@verizon.net
FOR RENT YEAR AROUND - 950 sf 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Furnished House, Washer Dryer, elect/propane heat, deck. 1st House north of Medical Center, 37362

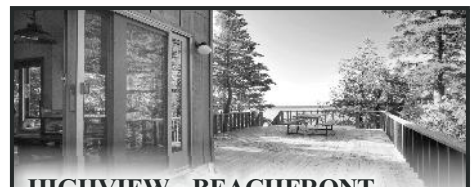
King's Highway. \$500.00 month. Looking for long term lease. (303) 287-2212.

WEEKLY RENTAL - Lakefront. "The Last Resort" 2 BR house on Sand Bay, great view, beautiful sunrise, laundry pair, 1 ½ bath. Phone Bill McDonough at (231) 448-2733 (days).

ADD A PLACE - ads@beaverbeacon.com



BIRCH HOUSE ON FONT LAKE:
Close to town and Donegal Bay, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished home. \$900.00/week. (630) 750-7870 lhmrinc@aol.com



HIGHVIEW - BEACHFRONT HOUSE FOR RENT: Exciting cottage with view of High Island from large deck. Open floor plan, huge windows on extremely private beach. 2 BRs with 2 full beds + loft with 2 twins. 1½ baths, TV/VCR, W/D, microwave, gas grill, all amenities. \$1200/week; spring & fall \$895. Limit 6 people. Now with wireless! Call (941) 921-2233 or (317) 769-6563 Photos at highview.beaverisland.net



Life in the Beaver Island Archipelago

featured in *Traverse Magazine* – if you love Beaver Island, you'll love this book!



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