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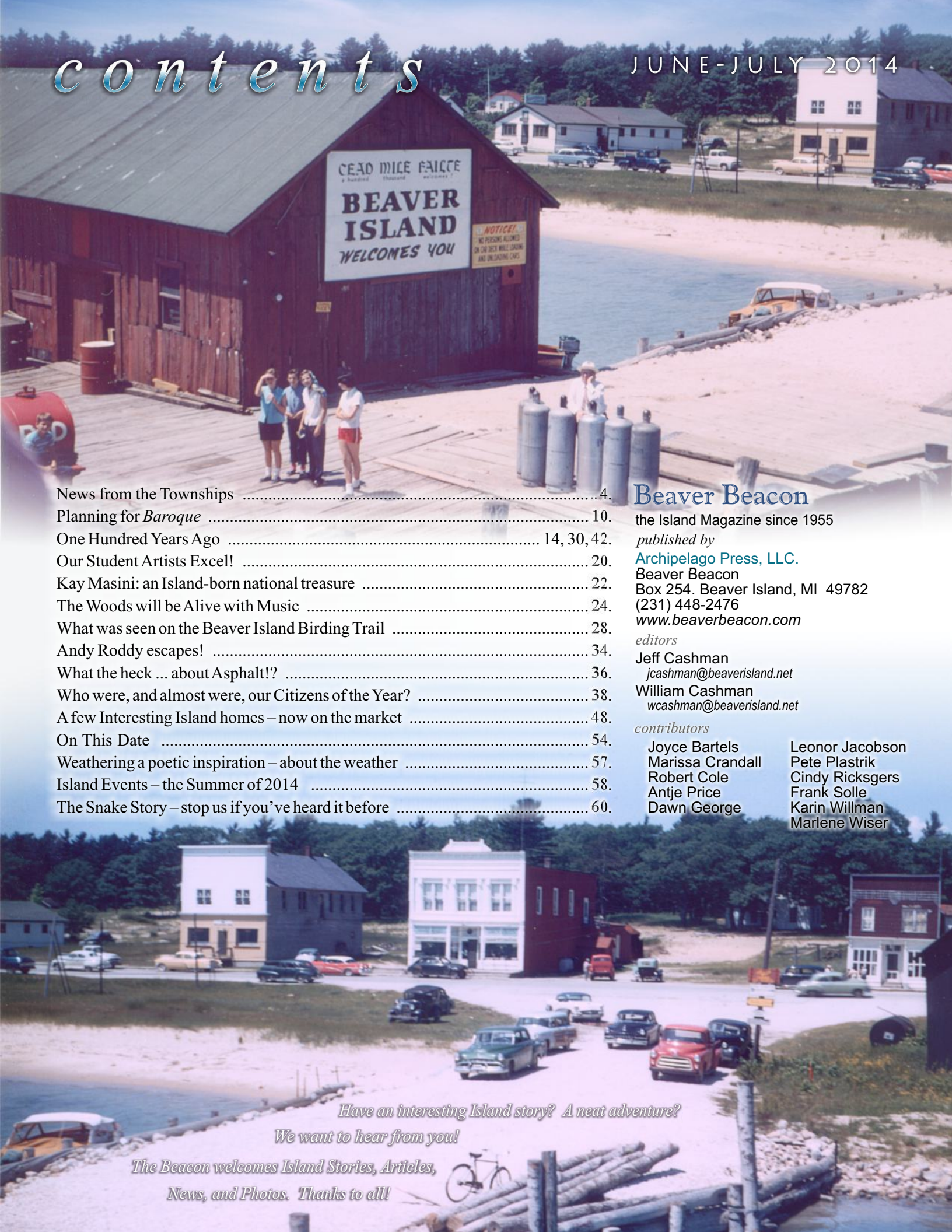


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Have an interesting Island story? A neat adventure?

We want to hear from you!

The Beacon welcomes Island Stories, Articles,

News, and Photos. Thanks to all!



NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

School millage: Principal Riley Justis appeared at both April Township meetings to ask for support for the two millages to be on the ballot, the 0.75 mil for Career Tech and the 15.7908 for operations. He said without the operating millage the school would have to close because it received no state aid.

It passed in both Townships with a combined vote of 135 yes, 55 no.

Zoning Administrator: At both April meetings it was announced that Doug Tilly was resigning as zoning administrator, effective by mid-May. The Boards agreed to post the vacancy. Two applications were received by St. James before its May meeting, from Rick Speck and Steve Boyle. Speck had been on the Planning Commission for

several years, including the period when the zoning ordinance was revised, so he was very familiar with its requirements. Boyle, a 5th generation Islander, had been in the building trades for decades, had served in various capacities in the trades' administration in Chicago, and knew how to read blueprints and plans.

The Board said it was glad to have two such well-qualified candidates, but chose Speck because of their long-term working relationship with him. He then resigned from the planning commission. Boyle was urged to apply to take his place, which he said he would consider.

A week later Peaine went along with St. James' decision.

EMS: Joe Moore, who will retire from the EMS next spring after 27 years

of 24/7 being on-call (and thus deprive it of its paramedic) read a letter about its dismal state at the April St. James meeting. The equipment is wearing out, he said, such as the ambulance purchased in 1999. Other equipment can't be used until it's upgraded to meet new regulations. The service providers lost money every time they made a call because of the low reimbursement combined with them leaving their regular job. And Danielle Dedloff was resigning because her time was needed for her children, so a new director would have to be found. Rachel Champenoy was appointed as the new EMS director; she has been living here for a year.

Joe said that three times he trained his replacement, only to have that



person leave.

The Fire Department was facing a similar problem, it was said, with the young firefighters falling away because of poor pay and the older firefighters, who wanted to retire, being forced to stay active.

The EMS problem really came down to money. One funding change that would help, Joe said, would be if Peaine charged the same millage instead of matching the total amount generated by Peaine. An EMS budget had just been drafted, but because of Joe's letter pointing out problems in the system it would have to be revised, with an additional \$20,000 plugged in.

Emergency Services Authority: To qualify for the DofA loan we needed

to fund the East Side Fire Hall twelve years ago, the Townships created an Emergency Services Agreement but never took the next step to make it operational.

Both supervisors thought making the ESA operational would benefit the EMS and the BIFD. So the Townships appointed Rick Speck and Bill Kohls to the ESA, which has a charter calling for a two-person Board. They each said that their first task will be to revise the charter, especially to expand the ESA Board to five – possibly adding the BIHS manager, the EMS director, and someone from the BIFD. After their revision is checked by the Townships' attorneys it will be presented to both Township Boards.

Sewer (St. James): The recent problem with the sewer line freezing was discussed. This was the second major problem with the system, following the need for the tank interior to be coated to prevent the concrete from deteriorating – which cost \$60,000 a few years ago. The freezing problem was caused, in part, by the water table being so high; the line could not be buried deep enough in places. But the freezing occurred under the road, where the frost was driven down; it had to be put under the road in a few places where the property owners refused to give permission.

The proposed solution was not to prevent the freeze from happening (by digging up the line and adding insula-

6. tion or heat tape) but to install cleanouts every 500'. That way, if we have another winter like last year's, unfreezing it will be much simpler to do.

The total cost of unfreezing the line this year had not been calculated, nor had the cost for the proposed fix, which was waiting for new engineering plans.

Beyond this problem, another was looming: the billing for connection and use was not bringing in enough revenue

to cover operating expenses. Something will have to be done, but nobody knows what.

Assessor: St. James will keep its current assessor, and purchase a mandated software upgrade. Peaine agreed to study certain issues before continuing with its assessor.

Paving: The final 45 minutes of the Peaine Township meeting for May was taken up by a discussion of paving

additional roads. This followed over a month's postings on the Forum of 60+ comments, and much talk around town.

At the Peaine meeting, reasons to pave more roads (the East Side Drive to the Welke Airport; the Donegal Bay Road to the boat launch; Paid een Og's to the Municipal Airport; and Tom McCauley's to the East Side Drive had all been suggested) were listed. The environmental damage of dust was one, and



the safety for drivers. It was said the bumps caused fillings to come loose and mufflers to shake off. But the most emotional charge was that tourists, biking or driving cars, would be so off-put that they would never return. Cases were cited of families at the side of the road with shirts pulled over their faces for passing cars.

It was acknowledged that some people felt the gravel roads were part of the character and contributed to the Island's

old-fashioned ambiance. But it was pointed out that if 10 miles of county roads were paved, there would still be 80 miles not—plus all the trails.

There were calls to action coming from the audience. One was based on an excess of funds in some of the Township's accounts, which might be tapped. But the supervisor pointed out that that was because revenue from taxes had just arrived and had to cover expenses for

the rest of the year. Except for the Waste Management account; but he said that after needed equipment was purchased in the near future, a more responsible approach would be to give the remaining excess back to the taxpayers by lowering the Waste Management millage.

The other suggested source of funding would be the renewing of an expiring road bond, which the





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Town Board could do without voter approval – unless a petition was circulated to prevent it. But the supervisor pointed out that a 45-day period was required to see if a petition would arise, so that no commitment could be made until after the scheduled departure of the asphalt plant set up to repave the King’s Highway. Besides, the supervisor was against taking such a significant action without voter approval. “If Peaine Township wanted a supervisor to find new ways to spend their tax dollars,” he said, “they elected the wrong guy.”

Online postings said this summer would be the last chance to get paving done for decades, but the paving contractor said he would return anytime he

was needed. In particular he had agreed to come back in two years to pave part of the Municipal Airport. Upon hearing that, a compromise plan was suggested: aim for an extension of paving in two years, and in the interim conduct a survey to gauge interest, consider what should be paved, and look around for any possible other sources of at least partial funding. This met with enough support for the meeting to finally be adjourned.

Projects: St. James announced progress on several issues. A format for a notice of Dangerous Structures Ordinance had been approved by its attorney. The public restroom work was underway (\$8,000). The Board was waiting

for an estimate for the Campground restroom. The Government Building parking lot repaving was being studied. The Yacht Dock roof will be put out on bids, as will the residing and new windows for the Fire Hall. The Fire Hall generator will be hooked up. A 3½ year supply of gravel will be purchased at a great price. Improvements to the Donegal Bay Road (removing the curve; new gravel) will go out on bids.

DDA: There was a call from the audience for the Townships to create a Downtown Development Authority to study how the Harbor area could be made more interesting to tourists, and how such a plan could be funded (possibly through grants).



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A STAR SPANGLED FESTIVAL

Entering its 13th season, the Baroque on Beaver festival of classical music stands as one of the “Up North” region’s unique events – a classical music festival on historic Beaver Island, featuring a professional Festival Orchestra and Chamber Chorale, guest soloists, and a large Festival Chorus. This summer Music Director Robert Nordling returns to conduct the Beaver Island Festival Orchestra and showcase several highly accomplished artists from July 25 to August 3. The Festival Chorus will be under the leadership of Interim Director Peter Sims, who is making his debut. Special guest vocal soloists include perennial favorites Martha Guth, Ricardo Lugo, and Meryl Mantione.

Another Festival first for 2014 will be a special program marking the 200th

anniversary celebration of our nation’s national anthem, featuring a large orchestra and all-American music performed under the stars. ‘Music for a Star Spangled Evening’ will feature little known versions of our National Anthem, and works by other American composers, including Aaron Copeland, Irving Berlin, Rogers & Hammerstein, Joplin, and Sousa. There will also be pre-concert remarks by special guest Dr. Mark Clague, UM musicology professor and member of the Star Spangled Music Foundation. Although admission is open to the community, freewill offerings will be encouraged and gratefully received.

The B-on-B Festival Orchestra comprises dedicated professional musicians from throughout Michigan. Under maestro Nordling’s direction they have

become a first-rate chamber orchestra famous for lush string sounds, sonorous winds, and vibrant brass. This extraordinary ensemble returns annually to renew their spirits and create music inspired by our natural beauty.

Festival patrons also enjoy performances of the Beaver Island String Quartet, Emerald Isle Winds, and the Beaver Island Brass Quintet, which play at scheduled concerts and impromptu “pop-up” events that take place around the historic harbor during Festival week.

In 2014 the Beaver Island Brass Quintet will again embark on a cruise aboard the St. James Marine Company tug *American Girl* to serenade boaters and beach walkers on the shore of Paradise Bay as well as incoming passengers aboard the afternoon BIBC ferry.





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Adams Family Home at Innisfree Dunes - 26925 Innisfree Lane

The John and Laurene Adams home on the North Shore of Beaver Island just west of the B.I. Lodge. This is a comfortable, year-round retirement home set up in 1984. The main house is three bedrooms, two downstairs and one upstairs, with 1-1/2 bathrooms. There is an extra sitting/reading room off the dining room that has the capability to be a third, first-floor bedroom; it has been used as an extra bedroom. This house has a Pella window greenhouse on its south side plus an insulated, three-season glass porch on the front (lake side) of the house with a large wood deck at ground level in front of this enclosed porch. The view is to the north out over the north shore bluff toward Garden Island. A comfortable wood walkway with railings leads down the hill to a guest house. When you are at the guest house you also get a good view of the pass between Garden and Beaver plus Squaw and Whiskey Islands; you also see sunsets in the summertime. Steps need to be built down the bluff to the beach. This is a unique location with a fantastic view of Lake Michigan and the islands to the north. The guest house is a two-bedroom cottage with a half bath and a small shower room. Up in front of the living room part of the guest house you walk into the original pilot house of the Bay Queen dinner cruise boat that used to operate out of Beaver Island and Charlevoix. This part of the guest house is really the cocktail lounge. The large deck on the northwest side of it was built in the shape of a boat, that's why the guest house is called the "pilot house." The pilot house is set on a course for the very center of Whiskey Island. The Adams family and their guests have enjoyed many years of watching sunsets from this steel pilot house and its fore deck. In addition to these two residential structures this lot (Unit #2 of Innisfree Dunes Site Condominium) also has a detached, one-car garage that is 20 x 24. It also has along the driveway into this homesite a 24 x 32 steel pole barn with two large access doors and 9-foot high walls for storage of boats, cars, snowmobiles, bikes, kayaks, wood, etc. The lot has 293 feet of lake frontage and is almost 600 feet from the edge of the water to the south lot line. With the raw land value being a minimum \$293,000 (\$1,000 per front foot), this lot with its package of four structures has a replacement cost of over \$700,000. Most of the personal furnishings and appliances will go with the house. The initial listing price was \$600,000. It is therefore a bargain the new asking price.

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A STAR SPANGLED FESTIVAL

Friday, July 25, 8:00 ~ Community Center **Opening Night - Baroque on Beaver's finest.** The Beaver Island String Quartet, Emerald Island Winds, and the Beaver Island Brass Quintet

Saturday, July 26, 8:00 ~ Community Center **'Among Friends' – Big Pieces for Small Orchestra.** Music by Scarlatti, Martinu, Gabrielle, and Haydn

Tuesday, July 29, 7:00 and 9:00 @ Community Center. **Baroque on Beaver - And All that JAZZ!** with the Detroit Jazz Trio featuring Pete Siers on drums, Paul Keller on Bass, and Tad Weed on keyboards. Be ready to clap your hands and tap your feet for classical jazz – a Baroque on Beaver debut!

Wednesday, July 30, 2:00 @ Beaver Island Episcopal Chapel **'Lift Every Voice' – Choral gems.** Featuring the Chamber Chorale and soloists.

Wednesday, July 30, 7:00 and 9:00 pm @ CMU **'Alone and All Together' – music for solos and ensembles.**

Two performances in one evening @ the Gillingham Auditorium. Music by Vivaldi, Bach, Briccialdi, Blomdahl, Handel, and More

Thursday, July 31, 2:00 @ Holy Cross Church **Brass Music Early and Late – highlights from the 16th century to the present.** Featuring Beaver Island Brass Quintet. Early brass music by Farnaby, Fink and Senfl – and contemporary favorites by W. C.I Handy, Hoagy Carmichael, and Glenn Miller

Thursday, July 31, 8:00 – Holy Cross Hall **'Dreams of Beauty' – Serenades and Sinfonias.** Featuring Elgar's romantic introduction and Allegro, Beaver Island String Quartet and String Orchestra. Strauss' *Serenade for Winds*, Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* Mozart's masterpiece – 'Sinfonia Concertante' for Violin & Viola Solo and Orchestra

Friday, August 1, 8:00 @ Holy Cross Hall **'Heavenly Trumpets, Angelic Choirs' – An Evening with Papa Haydn.** Featuring soloists:

Martha Guth, Ricardo Lugo, Meryl Mantione. Baroque on Beaver Chamber Chorale and Festival Orchestra

Saturday, August 2 @ Whiskey Point Lighthouse **A Star Spangled Evening! - Outdoor Concert.** All-American music featuring the Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Beaver Island Brass Quintet. Special Guest, Dr. Mark Clague. 'Music for a Star Spangled Evening' Works by Copeland, Irving Berlin, Rogers & Hammerstein, Joplin and Sousa – under a Grand Tent!

Sunday, August 3, 2:00 @ Holy Cross Hall **Season Finale – 'Music Sublime - Heavenly and Earthly'** Bach – *Brandenburg Concerto #5*; William Alwyn – *Lyra Angelica – Concerto for Harp and Strings* – Lynn Aspnes, Soloist; Ligeti – *6 Bagatelles for Woodwind Quintet* – Emerald Isle Quintet; Mozart – *Symphony No. 38* – 'Prague' Rutter – *A Gaelic Blessing* The Beaver Island Brass Quintet will cruise aboard the *American Girl*

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



Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 6, 1914 **Local News Briefly Told:** "Steamer *Beaver* returned Friday from Manistee, where she had been undergoing extensive repairs. She took her regular Beaver Island run Monday morning."

Additional Locals: "Miss Margaret Donlevy spent the first of the week at St. James visiting friends and relatives."

"The steamer *Chase S. Osborne* has been sold to parties from the upper peninsula, and is now undergoing repairs preparatory to her trip to the north shore. The *Osborne* has been used for a number of years by the state game warden and deputies, and has made this port her headquarters." (Note: May 1 - 5 Fair; wind SE, 50 - 68 degrees; May 6 rain, 46 - 65 degrees. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 7, 1914 **Front Page Article**

"BEAVER ISLAND TO THE FRONT
CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AGENCY
OBTAIN LARGE ACREAGE - WILL
EXPLOIT FOR FARMS
AND SUMMER HOMES

Three thousand acres of Beaver Island have been acquired by the Citizens' Realty Co., of Chicago, and an active campaign has been inaugurated to attract fruit growers and summer home seekers to that splendid island possession of Charlevoix county.

Mr. John W. Cruse, of Honor, Mich., treasurer of the company, has made two trips to the Island this spring, and returned to the main land last Friday, having spent a week on the Island with county surveyor Robinson, establishing boundaries and platting desirable summer home locations. It is well known that much trouble has attended real estate transfers on the Island, owing to defective titles. In the acquirement of these properties the Realty Co. has cleared up every shadow heretofore existing, and every acre offered to would-be purchasers has an absolutely correct and unques-

tionable title. The land lies at both ends of the Island, most of it contiguous to the lake in the vicinity of the inland lake near the head - a beautiful body of water swarming with bass and pickerel. Some of the greatest catches we have ever seen have come from this lake. Already several lots have been sold in this locality, and a lively movement is confidently looked for.

Beaver Island has long needed just such a 'shaking up' and we believe it is the beginning of rapid material development. There is no reason why this should not be so. The Island is in the 'fruit belt' and possesses every natural condition for fruit culture as well as general farming. The soil and climatic conditions are identically the same as characterize the famous Grand Traverse peninsulas. Transportation facilities are now ample, but with development that will surely come, communication with the main land will be more fully adequate to every demand.

When it comes to natural attractions and scenic beauty, Beaver Island possesses charms and enchantments that cannot be excelled anywhere. The old Mormon clearings, particularly in the vicinity of St. James, abound in evergreen clusters which constitute natural parks that rival any that the hand of man ever created. On east and west the waters of Lake Michigan wash its sandy shores, and from its depths are brought hundreds of tons of magnificent lake trout and luscious white fish, a commercial industry that continues for nine months of the year.

Whichever way you wander in search of rest and recuperation you find spots where you wish to tarry, loaf under the shade of a broad spreading beech or shapely spruce, breathing the bracing breezes from the shimmering lake. If you have a rod and reel, perch and bass gratify your love of sport.

The people of Beaver Island, if they realize the possibilities in store for the Island, should put their shoulders to the wheel and co-operate with this enterprise, indeed they should become an integral part of the movement, as the monetary reward will accrue to them in multiples as the years pass. Beaver Island has a gold mine in its soil and its lavish gifts of nature.

By co-operation we mean that the permanent residents of the Island should not only welcome outside capital and enterprise, but get the 'fruit tree habit' themselves. We have often marveled that the farmers of the Island do not realize the fact that the most lucrative outlay they can make is the planting of orchards on the large area of land that now produces only rabbits and juniper berries.

Local and Personal News: "A. T. Stewart of the U. S. Northville fish hatchery, came up Saturday and went to Beaver Island, Monday to secure live black bass from Fox Lake, for propagating purposes."

"The new owners of the former game warden boat the *Chase S. Osborne* are here fitting her out. She goes into the fishing business at Duluth."

"The steamer *Beaver* returned from Manistee Saturday morning and is 'on the job' again. The *Beaver* has been in the shipyard since January first, and back with repairs that cost \$3000. The boat is in first class shape in both hull and motive power."

"Commercial fishing as far as the catches are concerned is excellent, but there is an unfavorable effect in the stagnant market. Reports are that the city markets are glutted, and prices are low, especially on trout, which are being frozen by local dealers. Some good shipments of whitefish are being made, however. Very little market for perch."

Beaver Island News: "The band boys had a social last week."



"Hansen and Burell intends to fish here." "Ed. Pratt has broke ground for a new building."

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burns a boy last week."

"David Schweitzer, of Charlevoix, was here Monday buying ties."

"E. Larsen, who is sick, went to Charlevoix on Saturday's boat."

"J. W. Cruse, of Honor, Mich., returned home on Friday boat."

"W. A. Scheid returned from Manistee on the steamer *Schreoder* (sic)."

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mooney a boy – mother and son doing well."

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

"Fred Smith, of the Petoskey Grocery Co., called on our merchants last week."

"A. T. Stewart, of the Northville Fish Hatchery, is here looking for bass eggs."

"G. E. Spade returned from Charlevoix last week where he was on business."

"John Grill and son returned from Manistee where they were visiting friends."

"Tilley & Gallispie (sic) have taken the contract to put up the Pratt building. It will be a cement basement."

"The base ball game Sunday at High Island resulted in a victory for the High Island team – 2 to 1."

"Hon. J. J. Tweddle, of Traverse City, was here last week with a land-looker, looking over some of his lands. (Note: *J. J. Tweddle, Traverse City appears in the Hotel Beaver register, April 28, 1914*)"

"Saunders Brothers, of Pentwater, have bought a tug which they will operate from the Beutel Co's dock."

"W. F. Burns, the Grand Rapids fruit man, came on Monday's boat with three other men who will set out an orchard." (Note: *W. F. Burns, Grand Rapids, appears in the Hotel Beaver register*)

"Capt. M. J. Bonner returned home on Saturday from Chicago with his two daughters, Margarete and Lenora who were attending school."

"Capt. Geo. Weaver made his last trip Saturday with the *City of Boyne*. Capt. Campbell put the steamer Beaver on the run Monday. Sorry to lose Captain Weaver as he attended to the commercial

end of the route so that fish were shipped and reached the market on time." (Note: *May 7 - 21 Periods of Fair with periods of Storm, 30 - 64 degrees; May 12 - Josephine Ricksger and John Dhaeseleer; May 12 - 22 B. I. L. Co. General Fire*)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 13, 1914 **No Beaver Island related news.**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 14, 1914 **Beaver Island News:** "Dan I. Boyle went to Escanaba Saturday on a visit."

"Mrs. Mary Kaskey, of Boyne City, is here visiting friends."

"Mrs. Geo. LaBlanc and son, of Huron, Ohio, is here for the summer."

"John C. Gallagher and wife went to Manistique Saturday on a visit."

"J. Campbell, of Manistee, is here inspecting lumber for the Lumber Co." (Note: *J. J. Campbell, Manistee appears in the Hotel Beaver register, May 11, when he also had dinner*.)

"John Cheney, the candy man, of Traverse City, called on the trade Monday." "Miss Winnie Lafinere (sic) and sister Anna, of Iron Mountain, are home on a visit."

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“Lou Fotchman, of Petoskey, and two other gentlemen, are here buying horses.”

“The steamer barge *Stephenson* is in port with a cargo of coal for John McCann.”

“James Wachter, ass't. light keeper of Cat Head, who is home sick is improving.” “Harold McCann went to Manistique and Escanaba on a business and pleasure trip Saturday.”

“Thomas P. Malloy arrived home last week from Manistique where he spent several weeks on business.”

“Walter Nelson, of Northport, is here planting thirty-five acres of fruit trees for two of our summer visitors.” (Note: *W. H. Nelson, Northport, appears in the Hotel Beaver register.*)

“Pat Malloy is working on the east side plowing and helping to plant an orchard for John Pepper, of Calumet.”

“David McCormick sold his farm to Phillip P. Gallagher, and has moved to Traverse City, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Boyle.”

“Married, Tuesday, at the Holy Cross church, John Deheaelsleer (sic), of

Kalamazoo, and Miss Josephine Ricksgers, of St. James. They bought a farm and took immediate possession.”

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 20, 1914 **Local News Briefly Told:** “Marriages Licenses issued the past week - William D. O'Donnell, age 27, to Bridget Burns, age 19, both of St. James. Frank Miller, age 45, of St. James to Mary Wilforth, age 32 of New York City.”

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 21, 1914 **Beaver Island News:** “George Williams, of Boyne City, is here buying cattle, coming Monday.”

“J. J. McTavis, of Manistee, is here calling on the trade.” (Note: *John A. McTavish, Petoskey, appears in the Hotel Beaver register, May 11, 1914*)

“Oscar Martin arrived home Monday after a week's visit at Cheboygan and Petoskey.”

“Miss M. Eckinger, of Charlevoix, is here visiting friends.”

“The barge *Susie Chapman* loaded lumber here last week.”

“Miss Rachael Donlevy arrived home last week from Chicago after a month's visit.”

“Married, at the Holy Cross Church, Wednesday, William D. O'Donnell and Bridget Burns. They had a big supper and dance.”

“We have several forest fires on the Island and they are doing a great deal of damage to the standing timber.”

“John J. Pepper (sic), of Lake Linden, is here looking after his orchard on the east side of the Island.” (Note: *May 25, Landmark elm - fell!; May 21 - 23, Fair; Wind SW; 60 degrees; May, 25 - 26 FFF storm, wind SW 74 degrees. F. Protar*)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, May 27, 1914 **No Beaver Island related news.**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, May 28, 1914 **Local and Personal Notes:** “The steamer *Beaver* goes on her daily Island schedule next Monday.” (Note: *May 28 - 29 Thundershowers, wind S, 68 degrees. F. Protar*)

Beaver Island News: “J. J. Tweddle, of Traverse City, was here on business lat week.” (Note: *J. J. Tweddle, Traverse City appears in the Hotel Beaver register, May 11, 1914*)

“J. C. Bixby, of Traverse City, is here estimating timber belonging to J. J.



ANDERSON AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



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18. Tweddle.”

“F. Rodgers, of Thompsonville, is buying timber on the Island.”

“Corneil C. Gallagher went to Milwaukee last week.”

“Miss Mary O'Donnell, of Petoskey

and Mrs. Wilmar are visiting friends here.”

“Miss Anna Barry of Flint, is here for the summer.”

“Miss B. Boyle and Mrs. Wm. J. Boyle went to Harbor Springs last week

on a visit.”

“Frank Miller returned home last week after a visit to Petoskey and Charlevoix.”

“Mrs. Mary Wilforth and son, of New York, are stopping at the Gibson

VOC-ED CLASS LEADS ISLAND STUDENT TO SAVE LIFE



Life-saving techniques one BICS senior learned in a Career and Technical Education (CTE) class are being credited for helping save the life of a fellow Island resident. Ron Marsh, a senior at the school, is being credited with saving the life of a local man by performing the Heimlich maneuver on him Friday, April 25. The 17-year-old was delivering items for the school elementary play to the Community Center when he saw an Islander in the roadway, waving his arms and trying to flag down a vehicle.

“I know him personally and something didn't look right. He was leaning up against his van, holding his throat and waving his arms,” Ron said.

Ron, who took the CTE Health Occupational course as a freshman, has since taken a CPR class and become a volunteer firefighter with the Beaver Island Fire Department. Ron stopped

the vehicle and went to his aid, and performed the Heimlich maneuver, an emergency technique for preventing suffocation when a person's windpipe becomes blocked by a piece of food. Apparently, he had been eating lunch and was choking on something he ate.

Once his airway was cleared, Ron called 911 and waited for EMS to arrive. Ron wasn't nervous while performing the procedure but afterwards felt an adrenalin rush. “I was a little shaken up afterwards when I really thought about what I had done,” he added.

The training Ron learned through the Char-Em ISD-supported CTE Health Occupational class, as well as training he received from his volunteer role with the Fire Department and on-the-job training from the Beaver Island Boat Company, all paid off.

School Superintendent and Administrator Riley Justis said the student's

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House.”

“Mr. Con Gallagher and sister Grace, of Escanaba, is here visiting their brother Daniel who is sick. It is quite a number of years since they visited the Island.”

“B. Spade and father returned to

Charlevoix after spending the winter on the Island running a saw mill.”

“The U. S. Local Inspectors inspected the tug *Ryan* last week.”

“Pat Malloy is attending jury this week from St. James township.”

“Miss Ida Gibson, of Petoskey, 19. is here visiting friends.”

“Married, at the Holy Cross Church, Monday, Mary Wilforth and Frank Miller.” (*May 31 “Black Aggie” died 2:00 am. F. Protar*)

training went from “theoretical to practical. I am very proud of him. It's great to have the opportunity to offer our CTE Health Occupational class here in our community. We're producing kids who have first aid and CPR skills... skills that can save lives. We would not be able to offer it without the support we receive from the ISD voc-ed millage.”

Ron said the experience has made him even more committed to becoming an EMT and firefighter. “It's important to learn the basics and the Heimlich maneuver because you never know when you can help someone else,” he said.

Ron received a surprise on June 4, a visit by the Charlevoix County Sheriff, Don Schneider; Chuck Vondra, the Under-sheriff; Deputy Sheriff Travis Williams; and Charlevoix County Commissioner Rich Gillespie. The Sheriff gladly presented Ron with an award for saving a life.

SCHOOL IN THE MUSEUM



This year's grads, Jewel Gillespie-Cushman, Olivia Cary, Ron Marsh, and Erin Boyle, were surprised they did so well on tests, considering how much of their learning was done in primitive conditions.

BICS Graduates - Photograph by Frank Solle, Stillpoint Photography

A Tribute to One Hundred Summers of Kindness

Join the Broders' celebration on August 12th!

Every family that finds its way to Beaver Island has its own reasons. For the Hoffmans in the early 1900s, it was hay fever. Uriah Hoffman's journey to find relief for his asthmatic daughter Marg led him to Bois Blanc Island in the summer of 1914, and then Beaver Island in 1915.

It was Marg's sister Helen, however, who cemented the family's ties to the Island. Along for the ride as a teenager, Helen Hoffman Collar would grow up to become a true scholar of the Island's history, and a friend to genera-

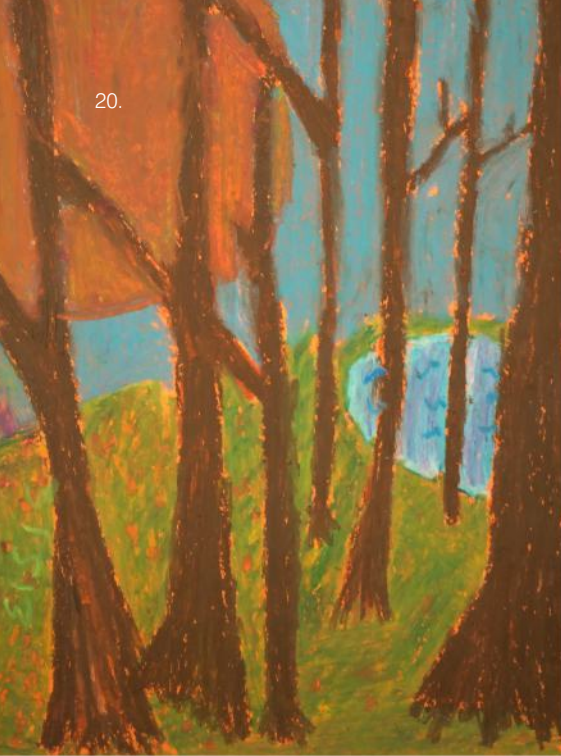


Marg Hoffman's photograph from a boat (note the Cruikshank home in the background). That this was still a fishing community is vouchsafed by the fish tug and all the nets drying on net reels.

tions of Islanders as she returned to Beaver Island summer after summer.

This summer, Uriah and Helen's descendants – Ann Broder, her four sons and their families – are celebrating the family's first century of Island comfort, beauty, and friendship. As a tribute to one hundred summers of kindness from Islanders, the family is sponsoring a fireworks show for one and all. The show takes place on Paradise Bay on Tuesday, August 12. The family hopes to see everyone there!

∞12¹⁰⁰



OUR STUDENT ARTISTS

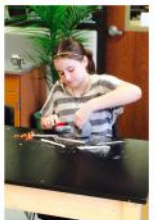
Our very creative students are hard at work in the art studio at Beaver Island Community School in these pictures. With the addition of art teacher Marlene Wisner, the K-12 students had more time

to create, present, and respond to artwork. Young artists worked with a wide variety of media during the year to develop proficiency. Our art classes provided each student with a sound founda-

tion in the basic skills of visual communication and creative expression.

Children are born with varying amounts of artistic talent, but creativity is inherent in all children and must be





intentionally preserved. Art education promotes the development of this creativity in the child. While some children will eventually choose art as a profession, many will not. But creative solu-

tions are necessary in all fields—more so every year, as progress accelerates. In our digital world creativity is valued and valuable. Art provides opportunities for all students to develop their inherent

creativity and exercise their problem-solving and decision-making skills.

Island Community School artists create digital portfolios and publish them on beaverislandcommunityschool.org





22. AN ISLANDER IN THE BOOK

Island-born and current summer resident Kay Masini was just honored by being included in an exciting new book, *Acrylic Works; the Best of Acrylic Painting*—one of only a few of the 100+ internationally-known artists to have more than one painting included.

The book's value is enhanced by the artists' notes accompanying the high-resolution reproductions of their work, which describe their intentions and the techniques they used—and in some cases invented—to accomplish them. In many cases the reader will be surprised at the broad reach of painting with acrylics, a breadth the book explains by being divided into four main groupings: realistic (and ultrarealistic), stylistic, realistic abstraction, and abstraction. Acrylic is a versatile medium, allowing its user to duplicate the look of oil or water color paintings—or produce something unique.

Many Island residents and visitors know Kay Masini from her showings at Island galleries and the BIHS Art Show, and have come to appreciate her painting and writing. She is a lifelong artist with advanced study beyond her BA at the Chicago Art Institute and Oxford University, who has been represented in shows in Michigan, other states, and Europe, and has won numerous awards.

Kay's two paintings in the book—available at the BI Library—are both visual metaphors for life. The first, *Planning the Game*, is more abstract. It

WELLNESS GARDEN SUMMER SILENT AUCTION READY

You know the routine! Please bring your handmade garden-related art pieces and craft items to the BIRHC lobby for summer bidding. We will accept decorated birdhouses, Garden signs, hand painted pots for decks or porches, framed photos and artwork of flowers, landscapes, birds, butterflies,

etc... Any merchant wanting to support us can offer items such as work gloves, tshirts, tools, fertilizer, (all garden-related). We will put them together in "packages" to auction off. The auction begins June 1st and ends after the Garden Tour. The proceeds from your donations will be used to continue our

Wellness Garden efforts as well as Forest View Landscape Project this year. Last summers auction of bird-houses alone brought in over \$750! Thank you again to all our participants.

—Connie, Leonor,
and the Wellness Gardeners

NMU BAILS

A project which began with high hopes and engendered much excitement has come to a disappointing end with the notice that Northern Michigan University decided to discontinue

pursuing a mini-campus NE of Greene's Lake, and has put the 20 acres it acquired there back on the market. It's unknown whether the distance between Marquette and Beaver Island, the uni-

versity's nearness to other sites of comparable interest, or the failure of the donor base to quickly fund the mini-campus's development was the reason for the non-development.

presents all the plans one has to make as one passes through life as a road map of chess-like game boards, some broken, some distorted. They were fashioned from a wide range of stamps, and made part of a composition, an acrylic context. The second, *Material Girl*, puts the artist into the picture as a young woman preparing to sample life's intricate mysteries—poised, assured, but hesitant because of the potential consequences. Each choice and each element in her world has been painted with more complexity than has yet been given to her—as is implied by the lack of texture in her skin. These two paintings are companion pieces; one is tempted to think, If she thinks she has a tough choice now, just wait 'til she gets to the game boards in the next stage!

One can also see the story of an intelligent young woman coming of age on Beaver Island in these two paintings. In the one on the right she is not yet fully formed—she lacks *texture*, another word for *experience*. She dawdles over her choices, wondering *This one? Or this one?* Soon she'll have to make a choice.

But once she does, she'll be thrown into the outside world, with its rougher edges and dog-eat-dog rules for getting ahead. It's a land of games, where the idealized ethics learned in childhood can be a detriment. So here she, making her best choices, never sure of success, never knowing if she's playing the right game. Maybe she is, or maybe her board is just a game within a greater game.



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION BRINGS MUSIC

Beautiful music received a boost with a \$6,500 grant to support *Baroque on Beaver*. The award was announced by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation in late April 2014. The *Baroque on Beaver* Festival of classical music celebrates its 13th season in 2014.

“The continued support from The Community Foundation reflects our shared belief in the value of the arts and is due in large part to their new Wisser-Saworski fund established to support arts and culture in Charlevoix County. BICAA is honored to partner with the CCCF to promote and encourage participation in the cultural arts in

the Beaver Island community,” said BICAA Board Chair Anne Glendon.

The BICAA was formalized as a 501c3 corporation in 2006, six years after the first B-on-B concert was performed in the little log cabin chapel of the Beaver Island Episcopal Church. The annual B-on-B festival runs from July 25 through the first weekend of August. In 2009, B-on-B became a “Pure Michigan” enterprise, contracting with professional musicians from across the state.

The award from the CCCF will be used to assist BICAA with several efforts, chief among which is to acquire

equipment and materials needed to erect a temporary band shell during the Festival to safely accommodate over 400 participants at our first outdoor performance, *A Star Spangled Evening*.

The CCCF is a local charitable organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all citizens of Charlevoix County by building permanent endowments, addressing needs through grant making, and providing leadership resources to serve the community. More information about it may be found at www.c3f.org or by calling (231) 536-2440



I grew up on the “Big BI”, and it was the best years that anyone could ever ask for—partly due to Music Festival. I was like any other teenager loving the life and hating the boredom. As most kids growing up there I always wanted a mall or a Taco Bell. Even a bowling alley where I could hang with my friends and have fun.

I hadn't really gone to music festival until my last three years of living on the Island, and let me tell you...if you haven't gone—mark it down on your to-do list, make it a priority, and get out there and have some fun. Beaver Island Music Festival is honestly unlike any other

event I, or anyone else, could ever experience. It's a getaway from all the stressful aspects of life. It takes away the worries of having to check my cell phone every two seconds and see all the latest status updates on Facebook.

My first year I just went for a couple hours on the last night, but the next year I went every night and loved every second of it. The best time I had was this past year. It was my first year camping and I got to spend it with my best friends and boyfriend as well as some pretty awesome people from the Beaver Island Lighthouse School. We listened to music all night and stayed up for hours after-

wards talking and sharing experiences with each other.

The best part of Music Festival is seeing everyone together. People I grew up with, people my siblings and parents grew up with—all in the same location enjoying the same music and having the time of their life. No one judging and everyone loving everyone. It's a time where we all give smiles and share laughs. I don't live on the Island anymore but the one thing I have been looking forward to since I left was going back to pitch my tent and spend a weekend listening to awesome music and spending time with some of the best people. I will

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be there BIMF 2014, for another amazing year. Thank you for all the fun!

– Marissa Crandall

For centuries, strains of music have risen from the deep green forests of Beaver Island. From the drums and chants of the earliest Native tribes, through the forgotten songs of French-Canadian voyageurs and Mormon hymnals, to the nostalgic ballads of the Irish immigrants who later settled this remote haven, music has been a traditional part of the life of its peoples.

Some of those songs sang of the land itself, celebrating the good earth and the

natural abundance given by the forests and fields and lakes. They also sang of belonging; of joy and gratitude for the all-embracing beauty that surrounded them; and of the bonds of community.

Today this age-old tradition continues in the form of the Beaver Island Music Festival, at a gathering place nestled in the upland hardwoods of Beaver Isle's West Side. The Festival is a rich mix of music, art, and nature, a sweet summer balm for the restless heart and hurried mind of the outer world. With one step into the clearing where musicians and listeners gather, you can feel the weight of the world wash off you like so much

dust, and you emerge renewed. For a time and a space everyone comes together to share in the important things: song and dance, art and laughter, and a light-hearted peace that's worth its weight in gold. And for that time we remember what really matters, and celebrate the gift of its presence in our lives.

That gift is coming around again, and whether you're returning for another taste or making a pilgrimage for the first time, the forest welcomes you. So drink from these waters, and take some of that nourishment back with you when you leave. That's what it's here for.

– Robert Cole

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WED
 6/25
 8pm
 \$25

SOLAS

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TUES
 7/8
 8pm
 \$20

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www.donjulin.com/billystrings



SUN
 7/27
 8pm
 \$25

TÉADA (meaning "strings" in Gaelic)

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www.teada.com



SUN
 6/29
 8pm
 \$20

APPLESEED COLLECTIVE

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www.theapplesseedcollective.com



THURS
 7/10
 8pm
 \$25

FISHTANK ENSEMBLE

Partake of a musical Molotov cocktail, blending a wide range of styles: Turkish, Romanian, Gypsy, French hot jazz, Balkan, Greek and more. From California, they bring their unique high-energy and virtuosic show to places all around the world.
www.fishtankensemble.com



FRI
 8/1
 8pm
 \$25

CECE GABLE CABARET

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TUES
 7/1
 8pm
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MON, 7/14 8pm \$25
BLAIR CRIMMINS & the HOOKERS

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www.blaircrimminsandthehookers.com



WED
 8/6
 8pm
 \$20

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www.lindsayloumusic.com

THURS, 7/3 8pm \$15

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from Our Melodious Past

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SUN
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THURS
 8/7
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GO...

THANKS FOR THE RALLY!

After a quiet spring, the Community Center aims to host the most exciting cultural entertainment possible in the coming year.

If you were impressed with the African choir, the Indian drummers, or the Mongolian dancers, just hold onto your hat because “you ain’t seen nothing yet!” (Keep your eye on the website.)

A BIG Thank-You to all of this years drivers and their teams for taking part in this years 12th Annual PABI Road Rally. We had a successful, safe and fun time. Our hats go off to Eric and Dana for hosting this event at the Shamrock and for providing our picnic after all arrived back in one piece!! Our thanks also to Doug Amstutz for providing our

beautiful golden trophy and Jon Fogg, Bill Kohls, and Pete Plastrik for giving of their time by manning three of our clue destinations. A grand time was had by all and all proceeds benefit the Community Center.

See you all next year!!
– Andy Kohls and Sally Fogg, co-chairs

WATERCOLOR CLASS SIGN-UP AVAILABLE

September will bring watercolor artist Sharon Long to Beaver Island once again. Thanks to a generous minigrant from the BICAA, the class fees have been reduced this year. Half-day sessions will cost \$45 and full day sessions will be \$90. The fees include three-hour or six-hour lessons including all supplies. There is a limit in class size due to her teaching style.

Those who have taken classes with Sharon previously are urged to sign up

by emailing me as soon as possible. New students need to be aware that the beginning of the week, Monday-Wednesday (Sept 8-10), will be more intensive instruction (perfect for beginners), especially morning sessions.

The afternoons and latter week days are generally a more relaxed creative time for individualized help, as well as intermediate and advanced artists participation. As a bonus (weather permitting) Sharon will be giving a photo walk on

Sunday Sept 7th to teach you about using the lens as an artist’s eye. This is free of charge to all class enrollees. To see her work go to sharin2art.blogspot.com

If you know you can participate in the classes or have any questions, please email me at leonor.jacobson@gmail.com. I will get back with you about scheduling after July 10th. Have a wonderful summer!

– Leonor Jacobson





Spring Flight - Photograph by Frank Sale, Stillpoint Photography



BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE BEAVER ISLAND BIRDING TRAIL DEDICATION

The May 23-25 launch of the Beaver Island Birding Trail exceeded expectations in several ways.

Some 100 people crowded into the Community Center, serving as trail headquarters and welcome center, for a dedication dinner and ceremony—with many others turned away due to lack of space and food. They filled up the weekend's field trips to Miller's Marsh, Little Sand Bay, and other birding spots – and again, more people wanted to go than could be accommodated.

The expert field guides who came for the occasion reported seeing things – birds, that is – they hadn't expected to see: a rare siting at Hannigan's Road, of all places, of three Olive-sided Flycatchers, a male-female pair snapping at a male intruder; and, on Lake Michigan, Long-tailed Ducks and White Ringed Scoters that typically would have reached the Arctic by now.

The field guides documented the presence of Golden-wing Warblers at several Island locations, and the first report ever here of a Kirtland's warbler,

which was nearly extinct 50 years ago. The guides birded around the clock; watching Nighthawks in the dark. Some were so excited by what they found that they're planning on a fall birding event.

Birders new to the Island were struck by the Island's beauty and the friendliness of the Island community. Two of the guides who bird around the world said they were astounded by the quality of the Island's habitats for birds. By Sunday afternoon, the event and field trips were over – but as late as Monday morning, some of the birders were still

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Litroff, Photograph by Frank Sotle, Stillpoint Photography

listening in the woods and peering through their binoculars, taking a chance that they'd miss the morning ferry. A few had decided to stay over until Tuesday.

As you'd expect with a brand new happening, even here, there was the occasional mix up. Saturday morning, one van driver left for Little Sand Bay with a full load of birders, but without their field guide. Delivered to the site by car, as the birders were disembarking, the guide asked, "Can I join you?"

The weekend's most unpredictable element, the weather, was a bit of a

mixed bag. For Islanders still traumatized by the extra-long winter, the sunny and warm days were a blessing. But for birders, sunshine and blue skies typically mean fewer birds will be in action and visible; they like it overcast.

The bottom line: Everyone – new birders, experienced birders, expert birders – had a really good time. The word is out: People can come and enjoy birding on the Island. With the website (www.beaverislandbirdingtrail.org), maps, signs, and trail HQ at the Community Center, visitors have all the

tools they need for a great experience. The birders and field guides who were just here will also be blogging and letting their networks of birders know about the Beaver Island opportunity. The website will be upgraded with an archive from the dedication ceremony and bird photos from the field trips. And the eBird/BirdTrax section of the site (www.beaverislandbirdingtrail.org/birdtrax.html) provides anyone at anytime with a way to add to the checklist and database of bird sightings on Beaver Island. – Pete Plastrik

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30. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

from Joyce Bartels

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, June 3, 1914 **Local News Briefly Told:** “Mrs. W. A. Scheid and son, Bernard, and Miss Martha Gallagher of Saint James were in the city Tuesday.”

Additional Locals: “Mrs. James R. O'Donnell of St. James died at her home on the Island Sunday morning. Burial took place on Tuesday.” {Note: Mrs. O'Donnell was Agnes “Black Aggie” McDonald} (Note: June 1- 3 Storm to F, Rain, Wind SW -SE, 52 - 51 degrees. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, June 4, 1914 **Local and Personal News:** “The new fishing tug *A. & M. Link* built

by Silas Swailes for Frank Left, of St. James, was launched last week, and her boiler and engine are being placed. When the boat goes into commission she will be one of the best of her class in these waters. Her hull is built of the best material that could be found and her boiler and engine, built at Ferrysburg, are first class. Her construction is probably as perfect as that of any boat built at the big shipyards, and is a credit to her builder. Her lines are fine, and she possesses every quality that is required for a heavy weather craft. She will go into commission about June 15th.”

Beaver Island News: “Geo. Wil-

liams of Boyne City is here buying cattle.”

“J. P. Gallagher of Manistigue is here on a visit.”

“C. C. Gallagher and wife went to Escanaba Monday on a visit.”

“Mrs. L. McDonough went to Escanaba to visit her daughter Nellie.”

“Mrs. Sadie Burns returned to Manistigue after a two week visit with her parents.”

“Harold McCann went to Charlevoix on business.”

“N. McCann went to Charlevoix on business.”

“W. A. Scheid went to Manistee to



“Dr. A. A. Swinton of Charlevoix called on our merchants last week.”

“Wm. Parmelee of Charlevoix is here scaling his logs which he got cut last winter.”

“J. C. Pauquette (sic) of Cheboygan is here scaling logs for the Cheboygan Lumber company.” (Note: *Geo. Paquette, Cheboygan appears in the Hotel Beaver register*)

“Mr. L. McDonough went to Escanaba on a visit.”

“Str. Barge *Sawyer* loaded thirteen thousand cedar ties at the B. I. L. Co. Dock and left Saturday for Detroit.”

“Mrs. Frank Dunlop of Boyne City is here visiting her mother Mrs. J. Johnson.”

“Dr. A. K. Branch went to Petoskey on business.”

“The schooner *Wm. Aldrich* loaded

25 thousand cedar posts at Garden Island last seek for Jas. McCann.”

“Mrs. Peter Kilty of Ludington and her daughter Elizabeth and child are visiting Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner.”

“Miss Mary Gallagher returned to Petoskey Monday after three weeks visit with her parents.”

“Mr. Morris Boyle of Escanaba is here visiting his sister Mrs. Phil Gallagher.”

“Miss Kathleen McCann of Big Rapids is here visiting her parents.”

“Miss May O. Malloy of Chicago is visting her aunt Mrs. Jas. Donlevy.”

“Mrs. John Burns returned home from Manistigue where she was visiting her daughter.”

“M. J. McCann went to Menominee on business.”

“Mrs. W. A. Scheid and son returned

home Monday from Manistee after two weeks visit.”

“Mr. J. Bonner returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix.”

“H. K. Balch agent of the American Net & Twine Co. is here calling on the fishermen.”

“B. C. Lane and Geo. Becott of Charlevoix are here driving a well for Mrs. J. Grasselle (sic) (Note: *B. C. Lane and Geo. ? B??t Chx. appear in the Hotel Beaver register.*)

“Rachel Donlevy returned home from Mancelona where she has been visiting.”

“Beatrice Gallagher went to Chicago for the summer.”

“Mr. Lee, the engineer of the B. I. L. Co. Locomotive broke his leg Monday at Mooney’s hill. The tug *Shamrock* took him to Charlevoix Monday evening.”

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

see his father who is dangerously ill.”

“Miss May Gallagher of Petoskey is home visiting her parents.”

“Miss Annie Marsh and Mrs. A. Lenihan of Petoskey are visiting friends.”

“Mrs. W. J. Gilden returned home after spending a month in Chicago.”

“Mrs. Owen Bagh (sic) and daughter Nora returned home after spending the winter in Chicago.”

“Mrs. James R. O'Donnell died suddenly Sunday morning at 8:00 a. m. Mrs. O'Donnell was an old resident of the Island.”

“Sister Clemantine of Grand Rapids

is here visiting the school. Sister Clemantine was a teacher in the St. James school for 14 years.”

“The high school graduates gave a social Wednesday night.”

“The Str. *Susie Shipman* loaded lumber at the B. I. L. Co. Dock Saturday.”

“The Barge *Schroeder* brought three families from Green Bay, Wis. Last week.”

“Mr. Herman Allers and wife and family moved from Marinette, Wis.”

“Mrs. J. H. Graham and family of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., moved to the Island last week. Mr. Graham is Mate on the

Lawson Shoal Light Ship.”

“About 40 of Capt. Charles Allers' old friends gave him a surprise Saturday evening, it being his birthday. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed all around.”

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, June 18, 1914 **Beaver Island News:** “W. J. Rachow of Charlevoix spent several days here last week fishing.” (Note: *W. J. Rachow, Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register June 8, 1914*)

“Mr. Creamer of Charlevoix Inn spent several days here last week.” (Note: *A. D. Creamer appears in the Beaver Hotel register June 8, 1914.*)



Photographs by Frank Solie, Sillipoint Photography



Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, June 10, 1914 **Local News Briefly Told:** “Ulysses McCann of St. James visited in the city Friday and Saturday.”

Article, Page 5:

WENT TO THE BEAVERS
MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. AND
Y. W. C. A. AND FRIENDS SPEND DAY
ON ISLAND

The young members of the local Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A. And friends to the number of about thirty-five chartered the steamer *Beaver* last Saturday and spent the day on the Island.

This was the last event of the season to be pulled off by the members of these associations, and was also one that will be looked back upon in after life as a day of enjoyment. Well filled lunch baskets were taken and the dinner on the beach was of the pot luck order. Games were

played until the time of departure and it was a happy bunch of young people that arrived at the dock on their return.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, June 11, 1914 **Local and Personal Notes:** “D. C. Sweitzer, of this city, went to St. James Monday, for the summer, having accepted the position of superintendent of the Beaver Island Lumber Co.'s shingle mill.”

“Condy C. Gallagher, of St. James, has bought a home at Escanaba and will remove there with his family some time in July.”

Circuit Court: “Local option cases against Gallagher and Pratt continued.” (Note: *June 4 - 12 Storm, Wind SE - S - SW, 60 - 90 Degrees; June 13 - 14 Hoarfrost, beans completely, corn partly ruined, Wind NE. F. Protar*)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday,

June 17, 1914 **Front Page Article:**

“BROKE HIS LEG

J. W. LEE OF MANISTEE MEETS WITH
PAINFUL ACCIDENT ON BEAVER
ISLAND

Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, J. W. Lee of Manistee, engineer on the railroad operated by the Beaver Island Lumber company, had the misfortune to have his leg broken by a falling log.

In some manner a car attached to the train became derailed and during the operation of placing it back upon the track, a log rolled off the car and struck Mr. Lee on the leg, causing a serious break between the knee and hip on the left leg.

The tug *McCann* brought him to this city, arriving here about 9:30 the same evening. Drs. Wilkinson and Armstrong reduced the fracture, which is said to be a

32. serious one. Mr. Lee and wife are staying at the Ferguson House, where he is doing as well as could be expected.”

BOAT BURNS OFF BEAVER ISLAND

THOUGHT TO BE FISH TUG *VEGA* WITH THREE MEN ON BOARD

JERRY YETTAW, WILLIAM HEATH AND HENRY PAPINEAU BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Monday morning the report came from St. James of the burning of a gasoline boat about three miles from Sand bay, almost opposite Martin's Point. The fire was first noticed by a woman named Mrs. Brow, who lives some distance from the bay. She immediately ran to Shoemaker Gallagher's home and notified them, and then word was sent to St. James. By the time Mrs. Brow had reached Gallagher's home the boat had disappeared, as no trace could be seen of it by the use of a strong glass.

Monday forenoon at about 11 o'clock the fish boat *Vega* owned by Guy Lamphear and Jerry Yettaw, left this harbor bound for St. James, where Mr. Yettaw was to be employed. Since their departure from here, no trace of them nor the boat has been found, and it is feared that the unfortunate men were aboard the burning boat and all have been lost.

Wednesday morning two tugs from St. James went to the scene of the burning of the boat, but no trace of them nor wreckage was found.

At present the particulars as to how the accident happened, the name of the burning boat, nor whether the men have lost their lives is not known, but it is thought the boat was the *Vega* and all on board are lost. At the time the boat left here she had about 50 gallons of gasoline in her tank, and the death of the men must have been a horrible one.”

Marriage Licenses issued since June 2: “John P. Gallagher, age 23, to Hulda B. Bursley, age 18, both of St. James.”

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, June 18, 1914 **Front Page Article:**

TWO LIVES LOST ON LAKE GASOLINE BOAT *VEGA* BURNS NEAR BEAVER ISLAND – TWO LIVES LOST

“Without any doubt whatever the gasoline boat *Vega*, of this port, was burned near the head of Beaver Island Monday afternoon. In the boat were Will Heath and Jerry Yettaw, and both lost their lives.

The *Vega* was a gasoline pleasure boat and was owned by Guy Lamphear and Jerry Yettaw. She left here Monday about one o'clock for St. James, and had just about time to reach the point where

the explosion occurred.

A woman living near the head of the Island saw the boat burning about a mile off shore. She ran nearly a mile to a neighbor. When the neighbor reached the ground where that part of the lake was visible only a small cloud of smoke could be seen.

The men were both residents of Charlevoix, and unmarried. Yettaw was a cousin of Lamphear, his partner in the ownership of the boat.

The boat had no yawl, but had six life preservers. She left here with a 75 gallon tank full of gasoline, which may have sprung a leak in the chumpy (sic) sea that was running, causing an explosion that probably prevented them from getting out the life preservers.



Later: As we go to press it has been pretty conclusively proven that Henry ("pinch") Papineau was also on board the *Vega*. He was seen on the dock about the time the boat left, and has not been seen since."

Local and Personal Notes: "Locomotive Engineer Lee, of the Beaver Island Lumber Co., railroad, was brought here Monday night with a broken leg at the thigh. A log laden car was derailed and while Lee was working to get it back on the track the logs broke loose with the above results. Drs. Armstrong and Wilkinson reduced the fracture and the man is doing well."

(Note: June 15 - 18 Wind NW - SW, 39 - 62 degrees; June 18 - 18 Rainstorm, Wind NE. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, June 24, 1914 **Additional Locals:** "W. J. Gallagher of Saint James is in the city attending the meeting of the Board of Supervisors."

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, June 25, 1914 **Front Page Article:**

**"VEGA'S LOSS CONFIRMED
PORTIONS OF CABIN FOUND ON
BEACH IDENTIFIES VEGA AS
LOST BOAT**

The steamer *Beaver* arriving from Beaver Island last Thursday night brought a charred piece of cabin wood that was unmistakable identified as a

part of the gasoline boat *Vega*, burned off Beaver Island last Monday afternoon, with the loss of three men.

Jerry Yettaw, who was half owner of the boat, was not a practical boat man, and he employed Heath to navigate the boat across. Just before starting Papineau was taken on board for the trip.

Yettaw was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yettaw, pioneers of Antrim county, now residents of Central Lake. Papineau was a son of the late John Papineau, who settled here in the fifties. Heath's parents reside elsewhere, but his mother is connected with a pioneer Beaver Island family.

On Friday two caps were found on the beach near the head of the island which were identified as having been worn by Heath and Pappineau.

One of the Island fish tugs passing in the vicinity of the disaster reports seeing a spot of oil on the surface of the lake, and set a buoy to mark the spot. It is thought that the oil was an escape from the sunken wreck. An effort will be made to locate it, and a diver may be sent there.

Beaver Island News: "Judge of Probate S. A. Correll was at the Island Monday on business."

"R. W. Kane of Charlevoix spent a couple of days here on business."

"Lawyer J. Williams of Chicago was here Monday on business."

"W. A. Scheid returned home Monday from Manistee." 33.

"David Switzer of Charlevoix is here buying ties."

"Miss Mildred Johnson is here with Attorney Kane on business."

"Mrs. Albert Biggie returned home after spending a few days at Charlevoix."

"Miss Ida Gibson of Petoskey returned home after two weeks visit on the Island."

"H. H. Cunnings of East Jordan is here buying potatoes."

"Mrs. Ray Gilden is spending a few days at Charlevoix."

"John P. Gallagher and Miss Huldah Bursley were married Sunday at the Holy Cross church."

"Rev. Father Jewell went to Petoskey Monday on business."

"Rev. Father Donlson (sic) of Petoskey is here on his way to High Island."

"Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gallagher returned home after a week's visit at Escanaba."

"Miss Mattie Cole is here on a visit."

"Mr. Joe Beaudoin of Charlevoix is here for a few - 80 - 58 de days." (Note: June 19 - 26 Fair - moist, 30 - 80 - 58 degrees; May 26 - 27 Thundershowers to steady rain. F. Protar)



A gathering of winter survivors at 'The wake for the winter of '14' - let the season begin!

FROM THE ARCHIVE: ANDY RODDY ESCAPES

One of the colorful characters from Beaver Island's past is Andy Roddy, whose small house on the south side of Sloptown Road stood until 1976, when the Kenwabikises cut it into pieces, loaded it on their truck, and reassembled it to provide room for their growing family.

Andy was a barrel-chested Irish singer, sailor, and brawler, one of the six leaders of the "Revolution of 1871." After marrying Rutland's Catherine

McBride in 1857 and fathering a son, he left her behind to go work in the Pennsylvania mines. That didn't suit him, though, so he moved to Chicago to sail; his father had been a captain until plundered by pirates in the East Indies. On one of his voyages he stopped on Beaver Island to visit his uncle Black John Bonner, and saw so many familiar faces he decided to stay. In 1863 his wife arrived with their son.

He was a large man (250 lbs.), with a deep bass voice and a memory for

songs. He took lumber and Christmas trees to Chicago, and while his hooker was being unloaded would wander into the shorefront saloons where a man with a good voice would be given a free drink for singing a song. "He never had to buy a drink there," his son said. On the way back up the lake he would take the wheel and sing the bits of new songs he had heard, expanding each one until he had made it his own. On the Island he would get up and sing while the fiddlers were taking a rest.

They did not come back for their trial.

What irked the authorities most was Andy Roddy being free. For three years he enjoyed peaceful winters on Beaver Island, and then took to his small craft when the ice broke up. One time the *Andrew Johnson* saw him and gave chase, but he gave it the slip by

taking to the shallows. Still, it was not a good life—for either side. So when the Island priest, Father Peter Gallagher tried to broker a compromise, Captain Roddy was all ears. (This was after their feud—over the St. Ignatius fisticuffs and some land the Island priest wanted which the Roddys got instead.) The end

result was that a Grand Rapids judge declared Roddy had simply misunderstood the law, and the charges were dropped.

But he could not stay out of trouble. In September of 1876 intervened when Barney O'Donnell was abusing 72-year-old Robert Buchan in a tavern,

He owned several boats: the *Six Brothers*, the flat-bottomed *Tom Payne* on which he brought the mail, the *Florence Smith*, and the *Milwaukee Belle*, which burned on the beach at Iron Ore Bay before he'd had a chance to sail her.

As his twelve children arrived over the years his life was fairly normal—until the aftermath of an event taking place on August 11, 1871: a federal marshal performing his duties was driven off the Island by a group of

ruffians. A charge had been filed by Martin Walker, a Chicago millionaire, because Island sheriff James Kenelly and Justice of the Peace Martin O'Malley had illegally confiscated Walker's horses, oxen, wagons, and equipment over unpaid back taxes. The marshal was trying to repatriate the stolen goods from the sheriff's barn near Font Lake when he was attacked.

In reprisal arrest warrants were obtained for six Island men, including Captain Roddy. The Secretary of War

sent the revenue cutter *Andrew Johnson* with over 15 men. The ship came up the east side during the night and anchored ½ mile off Whiskey Point. The soldiers came ashore in two boats and captured two of the six outlaws in their beds. Learning the others were at a wake in the country, the force made its way there. Two hours later the others were taken prisoner – except for Captain Roddy, who escaped into the woods. The five prisoners were taken to Grand Haven and jailed, but later given ORC.

picking up O'Donnell and throwing him outside. But in the fight that followed Roddy was stabbed in the stomach. He was put on the schooner *Fairplay* and taken to Charlevoix, but he was in such bad shape he was put on a steam tug and taken to the better equipped doctors in Petoskey. Using a pocket scissors and

“heroic doses of homeopathic powders,” his life was saved.

His status began to rise, and he joined the life savers at Whiskey Point in 1881. Then he was made the Manitou County treasurer, and tried to dismiss a serious case of missing funds. Called into question, he began to trumpet for

“Home Rule” in an echo of calls being heard in Ireland. This gained him popularity, but without the missing money the county government could not operate. A few years later, Manitou County was dissolved, and we were made wards of Charlevoix.



PAVING THE WAY: SOME FUN FACTS

- Modern road-construction techniques can be traced to a process developed by Scottish engineer John McAdam in the early 19th century. McAdam topped multi-layer roadbeds with a soil and crushed stone aggregate that was then packed down with heavy rollers to lock it all together.

- Many motorists assume that roads were built for them. In fact, cars are the johnny-come-latelies of highways. The improvement of roads was first lobbied for – and paid for – by cycling organizations. In the UK and the US, cyclists lobbied for better road surfaces for a full 30 years before motorizing organizations did the same. When railways took off in the 1840s, the

coaching trade died, leaving roads almost unused and in poor condition. Cyclists were the first vehicle operators in a generation to go on long journeys, town to town.

- Roads in towns were sometimes well surfaced. Poor areas were cobbled; upmarket areas were covered in granite setts (what many localities call cobbles). Pretty much every other road was left unsurfaced and would be the color of the local stone. Many 19th century authors waxed lyrical about the varied and beautiful colors of British roads. Cyclists' organizations, such as Cyclists' Touring Club in the UK and League of American Wheelmen (LAW) in the US, lobbied county surveyors and politicians

to build better roads. The US Good Roads movement, set up by LAW, was highly influential. LAW once had the then US president turn up at its annual general meeting.

- The first road use of asphalt occurred in 1824, when asphalt blocks were placed on the Champs-Élysées in Paris. Modern road asphalt was the work of Belgian immigrant Edward de Smedt at Columbia University in New York City. By 1872, De Smedt had engineered a modern, "well-graded," maximum-density asphalt. The first uses of this road asphalt were in Battery Park and on Fifth Avenue in New York City in 1872 and on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C., in 1877.

SHE RUNS!

First the Coast Guard cut a channel out past Whiskey Island as it escorted eight freighters. Then it sent a cutter to break the ice between Paradise Bay and

Charlevoix, but there was so much of it that the pathway she established quickly closed in again. This wasn't chunks of ordinary ice – most were two feet thick.

So the *Emerald Isle* canceled its first scheduled trip, and its second and third. Finally on April 29 the mighty ship ventured out, with no passengers willing to





- Today, 96% of all paved roads and streets in the U.S.—almost two million miles—are surfaced with asphalt. Almost all paving asphalt used today is obtained by processing crude oils. After everything of value is removed, the leftovers are made into asphalt cement for pavement. Man-made asphalt consists of compounds of hydrogen and carbon with minor proportions of nitrogen, sulfur and oxygen.

- An asphalt concrete surface will generally be constructed for high-volume primary highways having an average annual daily traffic load greater than 1200 vehicles per day. Advantages of asphalt roadways include relatively low noise, relatively low cost compared

with other paving methods, and perceived ease of repair.

- Disadvantages include less durability than other paving methods, less tensile strength than concrete, the tendency to become slick and soft in hot weather, and a certain amount of hydrocarbon pollution to soil and groundwater or waterways.

- The first mile of concrete pavement in the United States was on Woodward Avenue in Detroit in 1909.

- Concrete surfaces (specifically, Portland cement concrete) are created using a concrete mix of Portland cement, coarse aggregate, sand, and water. In virtually all modern mixes there will also be various admixtures added to increase

workability, reduce the required amount of water, mitigate harmful chemical reactions, and for other beneficial purposes. In many cases there will also be Portland cement substitutes added, such as fly ash. This can reduce the cost of the concrete and improve its physical properties.

- The nation has around 4,000 asphalt plants, at least one in every congressional district. Each year, these plants produce 500 million to 550 million tons of asphalt pavement material worth in excess of \$30 billion.

- The latest idea is to use a hexagonal grid of solar panels covered with impact-proof glass.

risk the trip, and despite all the cubes, sheet ice, and slush clogging the lane made it safely to Charlevoix. There were a few disagreements over whose freight

would come over first, but the ferry was loaded quickly and returned, receiving a heroine's welcome from the many well-wishers on the dock.

Then on May 3rd the ice chunks floated back into the ferry's path in sufficient density that she had to turn around and abort her trip.



38. BEAVER ISLAND CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

At the start of the event, board member Pat Anderson was honored and thanked with a special award for her many years of service and guidance to the Chamber. Then the main event began and this year, as always, there was a great collection of nominees – each deserving an award.

The first nominee was an individual who does not seek the spotlight, but with

of MDOT and getting extra funding for the new building. He also was responsible for the complete refurbishment of the Whiskey Point light tower.

The next was the hard working crew of the Beaver Island Boat Company, who were really put to the test last year. Despite being pushed to the limit they maintained a professional manner and cheerful demeanor. This community is proud and thankful for their efforts to save our season.

Another was the dedicated Road Commission man, Doug Gillespie, who maintained the roads, removed record snow, put down dust control, kept the equipment running, and kept the old garage with its ancient furnace operational.

Another nominee was the hard working couple,

Eric and Dana Hodgson. We often take for granted those who do so much for our community, thinking “it’s just part of their job. They give regularly to the school’s sports boosters by holding dinners or other events to raise money, and have offered their place of business many times as a venue for other groups to hold fund-raisers or benefits at no charge. In addition to running their many businesses, Dana serves on the School

Board and Eric is on the Community Center Board.”

Father Jim Doherty was nominated for bringing some much-needed healing and peace to the spiritual needs of many on the Island. Many people knew how Holy Cross Church was terribly divided and horribly torn apart. He opened his arms and brought divided parishioners back into the folds of their church. With



a smile, tact, common sense, and humor makes significant contributions to make the Beaver Island Community a better place: Don Vyse. Although he was honored as CoY in 2002, he did not rest on his laurels, but continued to oversee many projects. The first is the new township airport terminal, which will replace an outdated structure built in the 1970s. For over a decade Don was Airport Commission chairman, winning the respect

his wonderful spirit and love of life he was a much welcome addition.

Another nominee was teacher, mentor, coach, and friend Mike Myers, who touched and shaped the lives of many of our young students. Mike came here as a teacher many years ago and since then has been greatly involved with the school and the students not only through the academics, but also the sports program. The young men and women he

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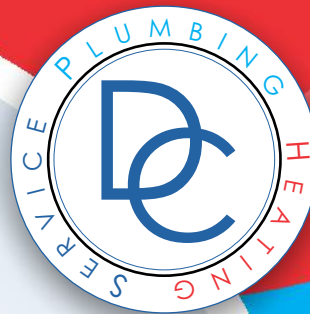
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helped to shape are leaders in their own communities now. He is one teacher who left a lasting impression for life.

Andy Kohls was nominated for her generosity of spirit and service, for volunteering her time and professional services to help the community. In the years she has been here she and her husband Bill have provided a badly needed service to many Island people, a kennel for housing people's pets when they leave the Island. She helped organize and run the "Friends of Beaver Island Animals" fund. Andy also helps care for many people who need companionship or help.

The next nominee was Bill McDonough, a significant advocate for the health, well being, and prosperity of Beaver Island. For many years he has worked quietly behind the scenes. His work often revolves around his excellent contacts within our state government – both elected representatives and senior managers. Recently he obtained an additional \$300,000 in funding for the Beaver Island Transportation Authority to cover some of the expenses associated with last season's ferry engine problems.

The final nominee was a group of dedicated individuals who take their responsibilities seriously for maintaining and developing a critical Island asset: the Beaver Island Airport Commission.

They waded through the swamp of state and federal bureaucracy to make this project happen, a critical lifeline with the capacity of night operations in bad weather. Some folks are alive today because of their work to maintain and improve airport operations. In the future more tourism will be air dependent.

"Two years ago when I was chosen Citizen of the Year I felt honored and humbled, and remembered talking about my mom Harriet Rafferty and what our community did for her when she became ill with an incurable disease," Kathy Speck said. "It was at that point when I realized what kind of community we lived in and how I needed to give back. This year's Citizen of the Year has done just that over and over again for many individuals, families, and organizations through the years.

"We all know being in business here is not easy. We struggle, but keep going for the good of the Island's economy. This Citizen has done that by offering employment to dozens and dozens of residents in their businesses. A couple of them wrote that 'they are there to help when you ask or are in need, and offer their place of business with no charge.'

"They give back to their community by being involved in PABI and the Com-

munity Center and organizing and contributing to the many fundraisers. They donate food for the Health Center's golf outing. Spare time is also spent with volunteer hours as a director on the Beaver Island Community School Board.

"In the words of others, they just quietly do what needs to be done. Every time someone is hit with an unexpected expense they held a benefit dinner. They



do not do this for the glory but because it is the thing to do. They are part of Beaver Island and when the chips are down, everyone needs to rally!

"True, I am a friend of this year's recipient but as an active member of this community I also recognize this nominee's commitment to our small town. I am very pleased and proud to present this award tonight to Eric and Dana Hodgson."



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40. BIRHC WINS AWARD

The Beaver Island Rural Health Center is very proud that our director, Donna Kubic, received the Loren O. Gettel Award at the April 10th Annual Michigan Rural Health Conference.

This award is given in memory of Mr. Gettel, who was president of the Scheurer Community Hospital Board of Directors for many years and a major donor to MSU programs which promoted rural health initiatives.

It recognizes "Outstanding leadership and commitment to the health of

Michigan's rural residents." Winners are selected by the Michigan Center for Rural Health (MCRH) staff. According to John Barnas, executive director of MCRH, "Donna is a deserving candidate and we all think so highly of her. Great friend of MCRH." Donna is the 20th recipient of the award.

Dr. Phil Lange was the 2nd winner in 1995.

We could not be happier to see Donna's selfless dedication to improving health care on Beaver Island recognized



on a statewide level.

We thank her for the countless hours she has spent over the past 11 years keeping things running smoothly, expanding services, and always looking for ways to help those in most need of medical care in our community.

From all of us: Congratulations!

ISLANDERS REUNION –

As most of you know we are having a reunion on Beaver Island this summer on July 11th at Holy Cross Hall at 7pm. We have a real good reunion committee consisting of 7 cousins representing nearly all the old original Island families.

This reunion came about because one of my favorite cousins, Pete McCafferty (God rest his soul), spoke to me about carrying on a Sam reunion he and my mother Claire started back in the late 1970s. Pete was the self-proclaimed leader of the Sams (Donlevey). He claimed Aunt Sadie appointed him. We always considered him our leader. My sister Carly was asked by Pete to lead the last Sam Reunion in 1994. We had a



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BIRHC CAR RAFFLE

The BIRHC has purchased another beautiful, sporty, fuel-efficient car for its annual auction – one which can take its owner anywhere in the world, while leaving a positive legacy on the Island.

RECOGNITION

On April 22, four Beaver Island Community School high school students were recognized for their excellent work in their Career Tech Education classes. Juniors Meg Works and Hannah Robert were recognized for their work in the Advanced Business Education, Services and Technology class. Sophomores Ryan Boyle and Nick Williams were recognized for excelling in the Allied Health class. Students, parents, and teacher attended the CTE Awards Recognition Dinner and Awards Ceremony in Boyne City.

EVERYONE'S INVITED!

great celebration with a nice dance at the hall as we celebrated Christmas in July.

Now it's 20 years later and I want to host a family reunion. But I don't want it to be just a Sam reunion. I want everyone to feel welcome. I want all my cousins and friends from the Island there. So we are hosting what started as a cousins reunion and now is an Islanders reunion. It is not a Sam or a Cull or a Boyle reunion. It is for all whose parents, grandparents, great grandparents made this their home and thus gave us our Island heritage. We hope to see cousins from all the original Island families. So if you consider Beaver Island your home (even if you don't live there) you are welcome.

– John Cull



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42. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

from Joyce Bartels

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 1, 1914 **Front Page Article:**

TWO BODIES ARE FOUND
LAKE MICHIGAN GIVES UP VICTIMS
OF VEGA BURNING SUNDAY
BODIES OF YETTAW AND PAPINEAU
SHOW NO SIGNS OF BURNING;
FUNERALS TUESDAY

The bodies of Jerry Yettaw and Henry Papineau, who lost their lives in the burning of the gasoline boat *Vega* off Beaver Island Monday, June 15th, were found Sunday on the shores of the island and brought to this city on the Beaver Monday evening.

The body of Yettaw was found on the shore at French Bay, on the west side of the Island Sunday by a party who were out horseback riding. It was fully dressed and had on a life preserver, which probably accounts for the distance it was found from the scene of the accident, which

occurred near Martin's Point on Sand Bay, on the eastern shore. The life preserver had kept the body afloat and had drifted with the wind until Sunday, when it was found on the shore. In his pockets were found \$102.75. Upon examining his watch it was found that it had stopped at 4:20, which corresponds to the time the burning boat was first discovered on the day of the burning by Mrs. Cole, who gave the alarm. The body was in a badly decomposed condition, but showed no signs of being burned. It is believed that when the boat was discovered on fire that he grabbed a preserver and jumped into the water, hoping to make the shore, a distance thought to be about three quarters of a mile, but in the extremely cold water and heavy sea he was unable to make it and died from exposure.

The body of Henry Papineau was found the same day on the shore about

fifty rods from Cole's mill by a young boy named Raymond Cole. The place where the body was found was on the same side of the Island where the accident happened and had probably been brought to the surface during the heavy seas of Friday and Saturday. He had evidently hurriedly escaped from the burning boat, as no coat was found on the body, nor were the clothes he wore burned in any manner. In his pockets was found a key to the barber shop where he had been employed prior to making the fatal trip. The body was badly decomposed, but by the key found in his pocket and other marks known to his relatives the remains were identified.

Upon finding the bodies their relatives in this city were immediately notified. The remains of each of the unfortunate young men were taken to Saint James, where they were taken care of



in Petoskey last week.

Joe Burke went to Escanaba for a visit.

James J. Martin and Jim Wilbus (sic) attended the big show in Petoskey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Left went to Charlevoix last week on business.

Mrs. W. E. Stephens moved to Free Soil, Mich.

Gus Milkie returned from Milwaukee last week with the boiler and engine for Capt. Ford (sic) Sendenburgh's new boat.

Mrs. Jerome Heath of Maine is here looking for the body of her son William who was drowned June 15.

Chas. See, undertaker was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Fred Nackerman was called to Manistique Monday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Peter McCauley.

Grace Gallagher returned home to Escanaba after a month visit with her brother Dan.

Fred Pipgrass of Chicago is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rix of Keokuck, Iowa are here for the summer. (*Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rix, Keokuck appear in the Hotel Beaver register June 29, 1914.*)

Willie Kerns (sic) of Chicago is here for the summer.

The bodies of Jerry Yettaw and Henry Papenaw (sic) were found last Sunday at the south end of the Island. They were taken to Charlevoix on Monday's boat.

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 8, 1914 **Additional Locals:** Captain Jensen of Garden Island was in the city the later part of the week.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 9, 1914 **Local and Personal Notes:** Capt. Frank Left's new fishing tug, the *A.*

& *M. Link*, went to the Island last Thursday, and is in commission. She was built by Silas W. Swailes, in this city, and it is the opinion of all tug men that no better built and equipped boat of her size ever left the way.

Quite an excitement was created at Beaver Island Monday, July the sixth, when the new fishing tug, *Two Sisters*, was launched. She is owned by Capt. Fred Sendenburgh and Engineer George LaBlance. When this boat is completed she will be one of the best fishing tugs in Lake Michigan waters, for which much credit is due to her owners and builders. The builder is one of the old Indian pioneers, Frank Norton, of Garden Island.

Beaver Island News: Miss Johnson, of Detroit, is at her home here on a visit.

Mrs. James J. Martin arrived home Monday after spending a week visiting friends at Boyne City. Miss M. Beebe, of

Monday by Undertaker Redman and brought to this city on the Beaver in the afternoon.

The funeral of Jerry Yettaw was held from Saint Mary's church Tuesday forenoon at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Henry Papineau took place on the afternoon of the same day, short ritualistic services of the I. O. O. M., of which he was a member, being held at Brookside cemetery. The burning of the *Vega* and the loss of three lives is one of the saddest affairs in this vicinity for a long time and the relatives of the deceased have the deepest sympathy of the community.

The body of William Heath, the other member of the party, has not been found.

Local News Briefly Told: Mesdames Chas. E. See, Nat Burns, H. R.

Fowler and L. E. Crandell were members of a party of Charlevoix ladies who visited the Y. M. C. A. Camp at St. James.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 2, 1914 **Front Page Article:**

**TWO BODIES RECOVERED
REMAINS OF JERRY YETTAW AND
HENRY PAPINAW (SIC) DRIFT ON
BEAVER'S SHORES**

At practically the same time the bodies of two of the burned *Vega's* victims were found on the beach of Beaver Island Sunday, those of Jerry Yettaw and Henry Papinaw (sic).

The body of Papinaw (sic) was found near the head of the Island within a mile of the vicinity of the disaster. A most shocking feature of the case is that the remains of Yettaw were found on the west side of the Island, near the head and to them was securely fastened a cork life preserver.

This establishes the fact that Yettaw floated about in the lake with his head above water until he died of exhaustion and cold. The parents of Yettaw are nearly prostrated with grief at the loss of a son who was a most exemplary young man.

On the steamer *Beaver* Monday morning two caskets went over in charge of an undertaker, and the bodies arrived here Monday evening.

Both funerals were held Tuesday, that of Jerry Yettaw from the home of Frank Lamphear, and that of Henry Pappineau from the home of George Pappineau.

Beaver Island News: Rose Green is visiting at her home in Manistique.

H. Franklin (sic) went to Chicago for a visit.

J. H. Gallagher and Ed. Pratt and their wives attended the Elks Convention



Kalkaska, is here on a visit with Miss Annie C. Gallagher.

Fred Sendenburgh launched his fishing tug, the *Two Sisters*, Monday.

J. Wood, manager of the Beaver Hotel, arrived home Monday from a business trip to Honor and Traverse City.

Miss Cassie McCanby (sic), of Chicago, is here visiting her brother.

Miss Annie Connaghan is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Valtier, of St. Ignace are here visiting Mrs. Valtier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gallagher.

Mrs. John McCann is at Manistee visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas Burns.

J.H. Gallagher was in Charlevoix last week on business.

Miss Rosie McCann returned home Monday after a business trip to Charlevoix.

Frank Left brought his new tug the *A. & M. Link* over from Charlevoix last

week.

Miss Sylvia Sendenburgh spent several days in Charlevoix visiting.

Kathleen McCann returned to Big Rapids after spending three weeks visiting her parents.

H. R. Boyle and H. H. Boyle arrived home Monday from Lake of the Woods, where they were fishing for the Booth Fisheries since last March.

Mrs. L. McDonough is home from Escanaba, after a month's visit.

Mrs. Nellie Rouss Horn (sic) of Escanaba, is visiting friends here.

Earl Young was here Monday writing fire insurance. (*Note: Earl Young, Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 6, 1914.*)

Mrs. James Shannon, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gallagher. (*Note: July 1-13 Fair to Rain / Thunderstorms, 54-82 degrees. F. Protar*)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday,

July 15, 1914 **No Beaver Island Related News.**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 16, 1914 **Local and Personal Notes:** Mrs. Bessie McDonough was brought here Friday from St. James, by Deputy Sheriff Roddy, having been violently deranged. She was adjudged insane in probate court Saturday and taken to Traverse City hospital by undersheriff Novak.

Beaver Island News: Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, Rodgers City, Mich., is here visiting her brother Frank O'Donnell who is very sick.

Mrs. H. Ferguson, of Rodgers City, is visiting her brother Frank O'Donnell.

Mrs. Emma Vincent and Mrs. Jennie Kitchen, of Alpena, were called here by the illness of their brother, Frank O'Donnell.

Joe Gallagher is home from Chicago.

44. Mr. Schroder, of Grand Rapids, agent for S. O. Co., called on the trade here Tuesday.

Capt. Dan Martin arrived home Tuesday from Charlevoix, where he was attending to business matters.

Neal Deery, Jr., of Chicago, is here visiting friends.

Miss Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nackerman, John P. and Tom P Malloy went to Manistique Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peter MaCauley, who died Monday.

Miss Myrtle Roddy, of Chicago, is here for the summer.

Miss Ruth Gatliff, of Big Rapids, is home on a visit.

Anthony d. Gallagher and wife, of Chicago, are here visiting his brother Dan.

Chas. Roddy, deputy sheriff, went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Fred Sendenburgh made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

John Wood, manager of Beaver Hotel, made a business trip to Chicago.

William Robinson, county surveyor, returned to his home in Boyne city last week after spending a month here surveying out lots for the Citizens' Realty Company.

Mrs. Grace Carr, of Chicago, returned home Monday, after spending several days here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephens, president of the B. I. L. Co., returned home from Free Soil, after a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Mary (Connelly) O'Donnell is here visiting her nephews, Dan and Patrick Bonner.

Chas. Edgar, agent for the Monitor Oil Co., called on the trade here this week.

Fred Pipgrass, of Chicago, returned to his home last Saturday, after spending



two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Donlevy.

P. Robinson, J. Brower and Bob. F. Robinson, of Chicago, are here on their vacation. (Note: A. W. Robinson, W.A. Robinson and A. M. Brauer; Chicago appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 13, 1914)

Jas. Donlevy made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

The steam barge *Schroder* loads lumber at the B. I. L. Co.'s yards each Tuesday.

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 22

J. H. Gallagher was in Charlevoix last week on business.

Miss Rosie McCann returned home Monday after a business trip to Charlevoix.

Frank Left brought his new tug the *A. & M. Link* over from Charlevoix last week.

Miss Sylvia Sendenburgh spent several days in Charlevoix visiting.

Kathleen McCann returned to Big Rapids after spending three weeks visiting her parents.

H. R. Boyle and H. H. Boyle arrived home Monday from Lake of the Woods, where they were fishing for the Booth Fisheries since last March.

Mrs. L. McDonough is home from Escanaba, after a month's visit.

Miss Nellie Rouss Horn (sic), of Escanaba, is visiting friends here.

Earl Young was here Monday writing fire insurance. (Note: Earl Young,

Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register, July 6, 1914.)

Mrs. James Shannon, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gallagher.

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 22, 1914 **No Beaver Island Related News.**

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 23, 1914 **Local and Personal Notes:** Mr. Phillips, of the fish commission was here last week with the fish car, and a consignment of young black bass, of which 2,700 went to Beaver Island for the inland lakes and a large number were planted in the lakes near this city.

A man named Welsh, became mentally unbalanced at St. James last week and he was brought here Friday and taken to Manistee where he has relatives.

Beaver Island News: J. J. Peffer (sic) of Lake Linden, Mich., returned home Tuesday after a few weeks visit to his fruit farm. (Note: John Peiffer; Lake Linden, Mich., appears in the Beaver Hotel Register, July 15 and 20, 1914)

Dr. Burke of Red Jacket, Mich., returned home Tuesday after a few weeks on his fruit farm.

Mrs. Briggs and daughter of Elk Rapids is visiting her friends.

Dr. Lathrop of Jackson is here on business. (Note: Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Lathrop, Jackson, appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 23, 1914)

Dept. Sheriff Novak of Charlevoix was here on business last week.

Charles Roddy, deputy sheriff went to Charlevoix with Pat Welsh.

Rollie Lewis of Charlevoix was here on business last week.

Mrs. Dan Martin went to Escanaba Monday.

The base ball game Sunday between Stott(sic) Point and Beaver Island resulted



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in a victory for Scott (sic) Point 4 to 2.

The Beaver Hotel has quite a number of resorters.

Lewis Bagh (sic) went to Manistique Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Donnell a son. Mother and son doing well.

Mrs. J. And Mrs. Chas. Ferguson of Rodgers City returned home Monday.

John Floyd went to Detroit on business.

W. J. Gallagher planted 1000 small moth bass in Font Lake last week.

Will Kerns planted 1250 small mouth bass in Fox Lake last week.

Will P. McDonough planted 750 small mouth bass in Barney's Lake.

Dr. A. A. Swinton of Charlevoix was in town on business last week.

G. Griffen, of Traverse City, agent for Swift Beef Co. was here last week.

Patrol boat No. 4 with Capt. Sam Rose and Chas. Smith Deputy Game & Fish Warden, spent three days here this week looking over the fishermen's nets.

James Conner of Rock Island, Ills. Is here for the summer. (Note: James Conner, Rock Island appears in the Hotel Beaver register July 21, 1914)

Oscar Martin returned home from Cheboygan where he was visiting his mother.

C. Bixby of Traverse City spent several days on the islands looking over timber for the Piqua Handle Co., of Thompsonville.

The str. barge *New Baltimore* is loading white birch at Hog Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Milwaukee are visiting her father, Dan Boyle.

Mr. Matt O'Brien and family of Escanaba are visiting her, Dan Boyle. (Note: July 14 - 26 Wind E-W-E-W,



76 - 85 degrees; July 26 - 27 FF thunderstorm, Wind W, 76 - 82 degrees. F. Protar)

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 29, 1914 **Local News Briefly Told:** Mr. Wachter, lightkeeper at St. Martin's Point, died Sunday at the home of his son on Garden Island. *Charlevoix Sentinel* Thursday, July 30, 1914 Local and Personal Notes: The Beaver Island tug *Shamrock* towed to this port Thursday the new Sendenberg (sic) tug, *Two Sisters*. She will receive her motive power outfit here.

Beaver Island News: A. R. Vulter and wife, of Bay City are visiting with Fred Ballinsinger at Garden Island.

Paul Kersh, of Davenport, Iowa, is here for the summer.

Walter Berthwaite of Chicago is visiting friends.

R. A. Emery, of Charlevoix, spent several days here visiting friends, returning home Monday.

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

Thomas Johnson and wife of Cleveland, Ohio returned home Monday after spending a few weeks at Garden Island, with the Ballensingers (sic).

Dr. Branch went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

L. Malloy went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

S. Gutton of Lake Geneva, Wis. Spent a week looking over the McCrey (sic) lands, with the intention of putting a farmer on the place. (Note: *Sebastian Gottar, Lake Geneva, W. appears in the*

Hotel Beaver register, July 23, 1914) 45.

May O. Malley (sic) returned home to Chicago after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. James Donlevy.

Mrs. Francis O'Donnell of Grand Rapids who was visiting with Mrs. M. Gibson went to the Soo on a visit.

Anthony McCafferty of Escanaba returned home after a visit with his mother.

Mrs. Nellie Roddy of Milwaukee is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Lansing returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mooney.

Mrs. N. McCafferty of Escanaba is visiting friends.

Miss Agnes Dagh (sic) of Manistique is visiting with her sister Mrs. Fred Nackerman.

Died, at Garden Island, July 27th James Wachter, age 68. Deceased was 1st Asst. Keeper at Cat Head Light House. He was one of the oldest keepers in the service. He was born on Mackinac Island. He leaves two sons Willard and John of Garden Island and two daughters, Mrs. Peter Jensen of St. Martin's Island and Mrs. James McCormack of Poverty Island.

Silas Swailes of Charlevoix was over Tuesday after Frank Left's tug. He took her to Charlevoix.

Gus Haase and wife of Davenport, Iowa is (sic) here for the Summer. (Note: *Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Haase, Davenport, Ia. appear in the Hotel Beaver register, July 28, 1914*)

Charles Bush and Wm. Parmelee of Charlevoix are here fishing for bass.

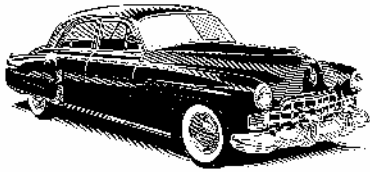
J. Wood, of the Realty Co., bought H. P. Boyles launch and will run same between the Harbor and Park.

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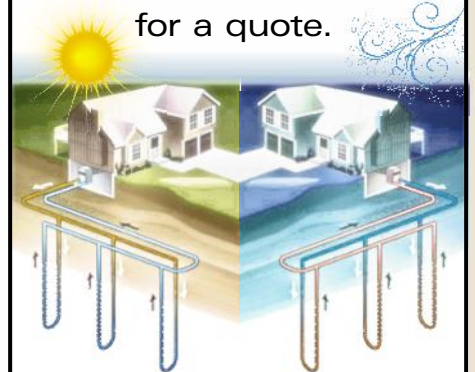
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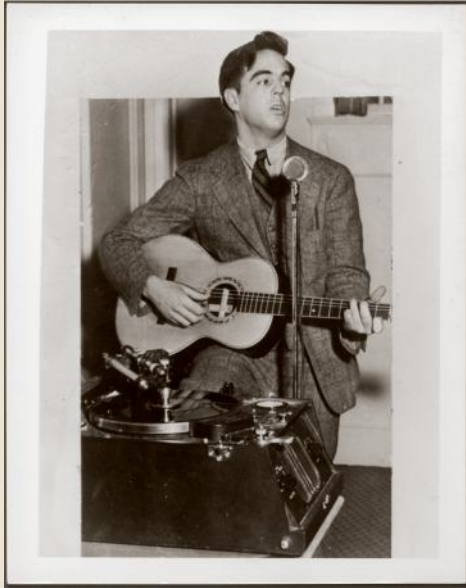


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FOLKLORIST ALAN LOMAX'S MICHIGAN LEGACY

In 1938, a young folk music collector named Alan Lomax—destined to become one of the legendary folklorists of the 20th century—came from Washington, DC to record Michigan's richly varied folk music traditions for the Archive of American Folk-Song at the Library of Congress. Michigan in the 1930s was experiencing a



The Michigan State University Museum is coordinating two special programs which will travel to Beaver Island this summer. The traveling exhibition *Michigan Folksong Legacy: Grand Discoveries from the Great Depression* (on view June 2-July 27 at the Beaver Island District Library) brings Alan Lomax's

golden age of folksong collecting, as local folklorists mined the trove of ballads remembered by aging lumbermen and Great Lakes schooner men. In addition to the ballads of these north woods singers (many collected on Beaver Island), Lomax recorded a vibrant mix of ethnic music from Detroit to the western Upper Peninsula. A series of commemorative activities will mark the 75th anniversary of Alan Lomax's historic documentation of



1938 field trip to life through words, song lyrics, photographs, and sound recordings. The exhibit explores this ground-breaking collection of Michigan folk music and what it reveals about Michigan history and culture. Ten interpretive banners explore themes such as Alan Lomax and Michigan folksong collecting in the 1930s; the geography of Lomax's travels; the musical culture of lumberjacks, miners, and schooner men (Great Lakes sailors); Michigan's ethnic diversity and its reflection in Lomax's field recordings; and the importance of the Lomax Michigan legacy today. Each panel contains a QR code that links to related sound recordings from the Alan Lomax Collection at the American Folklife Center, Library of Congress.

The multimedia performance event *Folksongs from Michigan* will take place Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Beaver Island Community Center as part of Museum Week. This free event combines live performance with Lomax's 1938 color movie footage and recorded sound. Some of these materials haven't been heard or seen by the general public for more than seven decades. Special musical guests for the evening include Glenn Hendrix, a longtime Island sum-

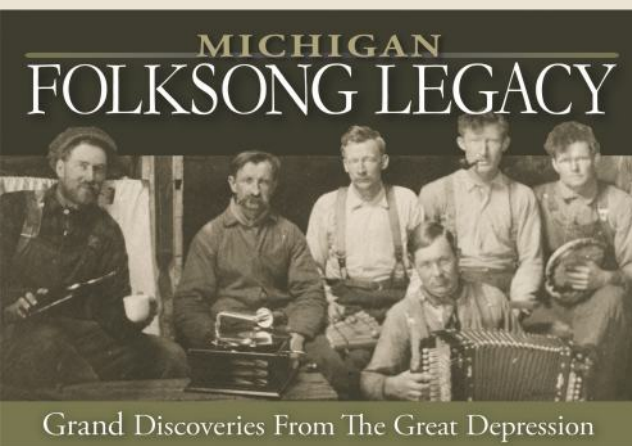
mer visitor from Grand Rapids who continues the fiddling tradition of islander Pat Bonner—and Barry



Pischner, who continues the Island's rich legacy of ballad singing.

Local partners are the Beaver Island District Library, the Beaver Island Historical Society, and the Beaver Island Community Center.

These programs are made possible in part by a grant from Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities; with additional support from the Michigan State University Museum and its Great Lakes Traditions Endowment; the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress; the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures at the University of Wisconsin; the Association for Cultural Equity; and the Finlandia Foundation.



music and folklore in Michigan? and its lasting impact on our lives today. This includes innovative publications, public programming, performances, a traveling exhibition, community engagement, digital educational resources, and the return of copies of collections to their home communities.



As an interesting new feature, the Beacon will begin showcasing unique, creative, and beautiful Island homes, showing how people have captured the ambience of special places around the Island and built wonderful and different spaces in which to enjoy Island life. As the first in this series, this month we've chosen three of the nicest homes on the market in 2014:



TOMORROW'S HOUSE

This spectacular beachfront home looks out over a magical bay just around the McCauley's Point sand dunes from Donegal.

The house is sited on almost five acres, sheltered by the tall west-side bluff. Kuebler Trail passes through the property, providing great walks to the Barney's Lake nature preserve along the historic railroad bed – which gives it a unique connection to the Island's history.

Approaching the house, massive stonework connects the house to the land, all done with Beaver Island rocks.

On the lake side, large arrays of glass frame the stunning views over Lake Michigan and High Island on the

horizon, with the sunset's colors floating in pools along the shore. As the days and seasons shift, the changing patterns of light streaming through the many windows turn the home into a large sundial.

This was the first modern grand mansion built on the Island. It has 7,600 ft² of living space, 2,000 ft² of attached garage and workspace, and 1,500 ft² of decking connecting to the beach.

An outdoor-loving family from Minnesota bought the lot in 1982 and camped on it while the home was being designed by a local firm. They had it roughed-in, but the next year they were caught up in problems and let it go. Judy Lanier Gallagher bought it a few years later and hired Joddy Croswhite to finish

it over the next six. He added amazing touches – such as the library and spiral staircase.

The interior features twelve cozy and warm rooms. The upper level has a large master suite complete with an oversized master bath, a whirlpool tub, and a custom stone shower with skylight.

The main level is complete with a custom kitchen, large pantry, living room, dining area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, gym, and a laundry room. One bedroom has a small built-in kitchen making it suitable as a guest suite.

Tomorrow's House is listed with Connie Lenau of Harbor Sotheby's International Realty with an asking price of \$975,000.





On a trip around the Island, when you pass the Beaver Head Lighthouse, go down the hill and slowly wind through the curving wooded road, you can't help but feel your breath taken away the moment the dramatic blue water comes into view and you reach the shimmering Iron Ore Creek. The Vanns managed to replicate this feeling every day when they built a galleon-like house atop the dune with panoramic views of Iron Ore Bay.

Approaching the house, the Betsy Smith Trail provides interesting topography and a private feel, giving the house sited on its 5.37-acre lot with 169.50' of sand beach frontage a unique place between the sand dune and quaint narrow sandy road in front and the wooded hills of the Betsy Smith Trail – including a deep, shaded hollow with a pond, surrounded by towering oaks.

Back in the Twentieth Century successful businessman, musician, and world-class raconteur Bill Vann came sailing into Paradise Bay single-handed on a huge modern sailboat. He had no trouble docking, tying up, and getting down to the Island's social center, where the house band, Rich Gillespie and Randy Osborne, let him wail on the drums until well past sundown. Having so much fun convinced him he had come to a place where he wanted to put down a root.

Living on his boat, he began touring the Island, looking for a home he could buy. He fell in love with Iron Ore Bay, and it just so happened there was one

home for sale – the Hermans' octagon east of the Creek. But once they had an offer the Hermans began to wonder if selling was really what they wanted to do. They finally decided it was not, so they took their home off the market. But Bill had fallen in love with the area, and managed to buy a lot west of the Creek, bordered by the Townships' land. Working with a noted architect and local builder Gary Damstra, he came up with a home design that incorporated a symbolic four-story lighthouse – something that seeing had warmed his heart several times when at sea.

The 2400 ft² 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is unique, with an impressive entry and tower connecting the levels, bridges providing space and privacy, and fit and finish just perfect. It has a balcony deck on the back side between the kitchen and dining area for outside grilling, fireplaces on two levels, and a sheltered front deck offering a beckoning protected view over the bay.

Being in the middle of Iron Ore Bay gives a pleasant beach walk to the Beaver Head Lighthouse, or to the sunken remains of the old dock where logs were loaded a hundred years ago. Farther west lies Cheyenne Point and the state land, comprising several small bays all the way to French Bay. From French Bay one can take the old trail up the hill and return home by way of the South French Bay Road, past the double bluff.

The asking price is \$599,000 and the house is listed with Ed Wojan Realty.





Near the iconic Mt. Pisgah on the Island's favorite Donegal Bay, yet nicely tucked around a grove of healthy trees and sitting at the edge of a private beachfront road, this house could be the quintessential modern Island cottage.

The main level of the house features a stone fireplace with efficient wood stove insert, a large beachfront deck, and a high-ceiling sunroom with tiers of glass to provide much solar warmth, even in the heart of winter. In front it also has a large screened-porch sharing the stone chimney, which gives it an Island feel.

In 1980 Rick Sutter had a dream. He and his brother had each bought lots in the Port St. James, with Rick being on the water. He wanted to build a house on it – by himself. So he signed up for a class in construction at his community college. The students were asked to each design a small 'dream home.' Wondering what would be appropriate, Rick came up and talked with a local builder, who began drawing designs on sheets of vellum. Convinced he could not do as well, he hired the man to create a complete set of plans. He finished his class, but decided building the home was too much for him. So the next spring he returned, and hired the builder to rough it in. He used it, with the help of several extension cords, for the next four years, but then his life took another path.

In 1993 Steve Hagerman purchased the house and hired Ron Wojan to turn it into an elegant finished home. After a

good amount of finish work, it became a very nicely finished 2,860 ft² home with four bedrooms and a den, a two car garage, plus a large covered porch and decks – on 155' of sand beach in the center of Donegal Bay.

The Hagermans intended for it to be their permanent home (until they created another stunning home on the North Shore) so they put a lot of special features in. The kitchen has sinks on both sides, oak and tile countertops, high-quality white wood cabinets, and a very large glass-front china cabinet. On the lakeside there is a large dining room area with windows looking out over an open front deck to Donegal Bay and, four miles away, High Island.

There is a master bedroom with its own bathroom on the first floor, with a large room behind for a study. Upstairs are two large bedrooms. High quality hardwood floors run throughout.

This home is at the center of the bay, close to where the railroad ran. The first to realize the potential of the pristine sandy beach was Henry and Agnes Allen, who bought it and built a handful of small rental log cabins sixty years ago. Later he sold the land to the company that built Port St. James. Now this beach provides a variety of activities: joggers, swimmers, kayak and sailboard enthusiasts – even an occasional hang glider. And the owner has access to an extensive trail system and other Association properties – such as Hidden Valley.

The asking price is \$645,000 and the home is listed with Ed Wojan Realty.





54. ON THIS DATE

Ten Years Ago PABI expanded the size of its planned building by 23'. This eliminated five parking spots in back, but the purchase of a parking lot near the Christian Church was underway.

Joe Moore announced that he was exhausted by being on call 24/7 as the EMS chairman.

The *Seven Sisters* store in the Fred Nackerman home just north of Four Corners opened for the season on April 22nd, Earth Day.

Lake Michigan was 8" higher than the year before.

An architect reported on the Whiskey Point Light: "In 1870 the first Light was replaced with a taller (41') double-walled tower. The outer wall was 12"

thick; then there was a 2" air space; then a 4" inner brick wall was coated with plaster. At the top five concentric brick rings encircled the tower. The light had a 12-mile visibility. In 1885 a major stabilization program filled in the cellar beneath the attached dwelling. The former barn was converted to a summer kitchen, and a kerosene storage building was added. In 1915 the Life-saving Service became the Coast Guard. In the early 1940s the outbuildings were demolished."

The Strang Writers Group's Beaver Island conference drew people from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Evergreen Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin, Denver, Lansing, and Harbor Springs.

Anna Steinbach presented Fire Chief Tim McDonough with a check for \$150,000 for a new fire truck.

The new Rural Health Center opened.

The Hurkmans began holding karaoke nights on Saturdays.

The Community Center held a ground-breaking party.

Luther Kurtz offered sky-dives for \$200, and many Islanders accepted.

The walleye pond yielded 9,000 hungry fingerlings for transport to Lake G.

Terri Bussey brought 47 archaeology students to dig for artifacts, plus nine counselors. They stayed at the Bill Wagner campground.



Rolain thought realtors should be approached about selling the property at Four Corners.

At the St. James Annual Meeting Gay Cole, representing the Civic Association, announced a Clean-up Day for Main Street, and asked for \$250 to build benches to place around the harbor and \$300 for fireworks. Expanding the Ball Park and straightening the Donegal Bay Road curve were also discussed. Members of the audience asked why there were two townships, and appointed themselves as an informal committee to study how to unite them into one.

The Game Club decided to spend \$1,000 to plant Tiger Muskies in Font Lake and \$600 to plant Brook Trout in beaver ponds around the Island.

The Civic Association announced its Harbor Beautification plan, a property improvement contest, the starting of flower and rock gardens, and a new bulletin board near the boat dock. It also provides an information center, brochures (some of which are placed in various tourist stops around the state), Fourth of July fireworks, and the Winter Games. They asked businesses to join for an annual fee of \$35.

The Civic Association awarded a barrel planter to Doyle and Phyllis Fitzpatrick for having the best-looking residence in its Harbor Beautification contest.

With the Island firefighters graduating from the first part of their training, the First Annual Fireman's Ball was held.

An influx of alewives (and the flies they attracted) rendered many beaches unusable.

Forty Years Ago On the 1st of May every student boarded the *Beaver Islander* for a 7:00 a.m. departure and a series of trips. Fred Annand met the juniors and seniors in a new motor home, and drove them to Lansing. There they acquired two additional vans for a trip to the Air Force Museum in Dayton. That evening they camped on King's Island, a huge amusement park. The next day they sampled the rides and then headed for the Cincinnati Zoo. In the meantime the 5th through 10th graders boarded a big school bus: 33 students, plus Sister Nancy, Sister Agatha, Sister Jane, and Sister JoAnn, and Bing and Madonna McCafferty and

Ben Fogg arrived with his reconditioned 95' tug, the *Huntington*.

Twenty Years Ago Chicago's Thai Temple, in conjunction with the Midwest Buddhist Council, offered a one-day Meditation Retreat on Beaver Island on May 14th. Dr. Chuen Phangcham planned to offer a full day of "insight meditation" for anyone seeking peace of mind and self-understanding.

Russ Green's Retirement Party was set for May 29th.

Peaine Township talked about raising \$750,000 to apply a hard surface to 20 miles of Island roads: the East Side Drive, Sloptown, Darkeytown, McCauley's, and Paid Een Og. The supervisor recommended 2 mills be as-

essed to begin procuring these funds.

The March of Dimes' Mother's March set a record by raising \$1,484 from 53 donors.

The Wildlife Club received walleye fry for its newly-established Rearing Pond, and was conducting a membership drive to pay for a much-needed shallow pump.

Peaine's Road Committee dreamed of 20 miles of asphalt. Gary Voogt advised against straightening, flattening, or widening roads to be asphalted, and to remember that the high initial cost would be offset by eliminating the need for regravelling and dust control.

The Deputy's report indicated that the first four months of 1994 saw 24 dog

licenses issued, 12 animals impounded, and four animals euthanized.

The Little Traverse Conservancy's hope to purchase the lower half of Little Sand Bay from Peter and Delores Gallagher (in part to protect the threatened monkey flower) had accrued \$150,000 in donations.

The *Bluebird* opened as a smoke-free B & B.

Thirty Years Ago At Peaine Township's Annual Meeting, Bob McGlocklin proposed that any Board member not attending a meeting be docked \$100 from his or her salary. In discussion of building a new Town Hall, Joe Cunningham suggested that it be built at the Township Airport, and Paul



Lil and Phil Gregg. They too headed for Lansing's Holiday Inn, their home base. They toured the Capital, and then took in a movie. The next day they drove to Greenfield Village.

The youngest group confined their travel to nearby sites. Chaperoned by Lil Cole, Rita Gillespie, Mary Gillespie, Skip McDonough, Joy Green, Sister Emeliana, Lil Left, and Karen Campbell, they set off for Daniels' Dairy Farm. The next day they visited the Petoskey Fire and Police Stations, the Call of the Wild in Gaylord, the Fish Hatchery in Oden, and several schools and businesses. They met up with the next older group for the ferry back.

A 30-page *Beaver Island Sketchbook*, with charcoal sketches by Patricia

Nelson (Sand Bay) and text by Elaine Smith (*IsleAwhile*.)

A 1938 Plymouth, abandoned in 1954, was to be sold at public auction.

Stanley Floyd opened the *Castaways*, with Grace Cole and Olive Dillingham as cooks.

Fifty Years Ago After a dark winter, the Whiskey Point Light began to shine again during April.

The Rustic Villa's Ellen Hill produced and directed a synchronized swimming show in New Delhi (after spending a year in an ice show in Chicago.) Among the guests was Ambassador Chester Bowles.

The smelt run was heavy but short-lived, lasting only three nights, but the suckers continued to splash into the Is-

land streams. Brook Trout were being taken at Fox Lake, the largest, early in the season, being 16". The Game Club thought the turkeys were doing fine.

Experts Milt Bennett and Karl Kuebler were finding mushrooms by the barrel.

The new Erin Motel was nearing completion.

Walter Wojan and Rogers Carlisle offered rare "black beaver" pelts for sale.

Sixty members of the Michigan Outdoor Writers' Association arrived, and were feted by the Civic Association with a banquet.

The Christian Brothers arrived for a 30-day retreat.

Rose Connaghan opened a Country Store.



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FOURTH ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR PLANNED 57.

Save the date: Wednesday, July 16th, 2014 (rain or shine!) at the Beaver Island North End Gardens, from 9 am until 4pm. Tickets are available at the BIRHC lobby starting July 1st.

This year's all-day tour will be through the gardens of six unique residences starting early with a wakeup al fresco breakfast, lunch at the Beaver Island Lodge, and then ending with a dessert tea and home tour.

Each host will be showing us the

highlights of their gardens; some being container gardens, some with elaborate decks and water systems. All of them as unique as their proud owners. As usual the price will reflect the cost of the lunch and transportation, as needed. We ask you to remember that the ticket price will include a donation to the Wellness Garden and Forest View Landscape Project.

Call Leonor for more questions (448-2894).

WEATHER OR NOT (APRIL)

Sunday sacred and solemn
she came and went,
Moanday came in crossly—
then stalked off in a gloom...But!

Twosday on Donegal

...and Snow clouds still threatening,
Sun indicating...open water...?
But Nooooooo!
Just the Snow Desert—
Insisting that Winter,
Shall NEVER End.
But Wait!
A Robin comes hop
Bob hoppin' along—
“Can anybody spare a Worm?”

one Whensday in April

This morning I walked on a path
of Diamonds—
In the Distance rose Blue Ice
castles in the sun...
Beyond them was Spring,
dancing at the edge—
of sparkling open water...
Like Tinkerbelle
Daring Pan
to chase her

Thirsty at Pisgah

I thought I heard
an Echo of Eden—
Stubborn and Resolute,
Rainy and Forlorn—
A Pelican stopped by,
Consulting with the Swans—
About a bouquet
of Pussy-willows...

They longed to leap out
into turquoise waters,
That still were only
Hard concrete grey
But the Echo of Eden
Held them still—
The Pelican, Swans, 'willows
Thirsty at Pisgah,
the Day before the thaw...
Then Fryday we had fish on,
But we won't even mention—
What happened Saturday Night!
Sleeptight.

MAY. BE! THE MOVER

In the Nothing of No Time
Eternal,
Process and Principle
move water and energy
To become something where nothing
was to begin with

The dance of Principle and Process
Flows, Grows, Patterns, Returns to nothing
Only to journey once again
The flow toward becoming and
Away from once again
Addresses, expresses—the nameless Mover
That which patterns, occurs, and
concludes—
Only to Flower once again.

– Dawn George



Museum Week (and then some):

July 17, 18, 19: Artist Blacksmiths set up at Heritage Park to demonstrate their wares and craft.

Evening presentations:

July 21: Music on the Porch: Kathy Speck hosts this annual celebration of Beaver Island's resident or visiting musicians, starting at 7:30. Many bring their own chairs; 120 metal fold-ups will be provided. *(baskets passed for donations)*

July 22: Terri Bussey, discoverer of the Sun Circle, will present her latest finds at 7:30 at the Community Center, and introduce internationally known investigator Luke Clyburn, who will be researching recent underwater discoveries with his crew, cadets, and ship – the *Pride of Michigan*. Luke wears many hats in his work with the Noble Odyssey Foundation, and is knowledgeable about everything going on in the field. *(\$10 admission)*

July 23: Ward and Chuck, the fascinating hosts of last year's *Antiques Roadshow*, will be back for another presentation at 7:30 at the Community Center. Don't miss the accurate information on what things are worth, and the scintillating repartee. *(\$10 admission; \$5/item to be appraised – call the Print Shop to make arrangements)*

July 24. 5:00 – 7:00: the Historical Society, its Planning Committee, and its Capital Campaign Committee will present the latest images and concepts regarding the Print Shop Museum expansion – at the Community Center. *(great hors d'oeuvres, \$50 donation to the Capital Campaign)*

July 24: Musicologist (and creator of the *House Party* book and CD) Laurie Sommers will talk about and play some of the Beaver Island music recorded in the 1930s by Alan Lomax at 7:30 at the Community Center. Some

local musicians will be on hand to perform the versions they learned as kids. *(donations)*

Art Show:

July 23 – July 25: 12:00 – 5:00, at the Phil Gregg Fellowship Hall. Be one of the 500+ who visit every year to see what amazing bursts of creativity have exploded from the Beaver Island Art Scene! *(donations to the Gregg Hall)*

Afternoon Presentations:

All week long (7/21 – 7-25) there will be afternoon presentations at the St. James Township Hall at 1:30, beginning with Alvin and Barry talking about the greatest Island tragedy, the sinking of the *Marold II*, on Monday, Frank Mays on the true story of the *Bradley* on Tuesday, Lee Boisvert on the Miniss Kitigan Drum on Wednesday, and writers talking about their books. *(donations)*

The Protar Home: open 1:00 – 3:00 at least twice during the week. *(donations)*

Check the new BIHS website, beaverislandhistory.org, for further information!



June 21 – **BI Bike Festival** Fully supported bike ride around the Island. Lunch at Bill Wagner campground. B.B.Q. buffet at the Shamrock. BI Bike Fest t-shirt. Live entertainment on Friday & Saturday nights. beaverislandbikefestival.com

July 2 – Doug Tilly's **Gold panning on Beaver Island** at the Community Center, 1-4pm

July 4th **Parade** & Island Airways Flyover at 2:00. Line up at Holy Cross Church starting at 1:00. Cannon fire by John Works

July 5 – The 6th annual **Glen McDonough Memorial Concert** at Reddeer.

July 7, 8, 9 – The Eve **Glen McDonough Music School**. Free instructions for fiddle and cello.

July 11 – **Islanders Reunion** at Holy Cross Hall, 7pm

July 16 – **Garden Tour Benefit**, page 57.

July 17-19 – **Beaver Island Music Festival** – See lineup on page 60.

July 17 -19 – the **Artist Blacksmiths** set up at the Heritage Park

July 21 - 26 – **Museum Week**

July 23-25 – **BIHS Art Show**

July 24 – **Laurie Summers presents Alan Lomax**. See page 47.

July 25-August 3 – **Baroque on Beaver** See page 13.

August 2 – **Livingstone Studio's Meet the Artists Show & Sale** (check for updates)

August 8-10 – **Homecoming**

August 12 – the **Broders** celebrate 100 years on Beaver Island, page 19.

August 23-24 – the first **Beaver Island Paddle Festival** to be held in Paradise Bay will include paddling lessons for a variety of watercraft, safety and rescue classes, competitive fun events, live music in the evening, and a harbor gathering.

August 30 – The **Beaver Island Half Marathon** will cover the 13.1 miles over a variety of surfaces and beautifully changing scenery. 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

October 4 – **Bite of Beaver Island** and the **Island Boodle**

NATURE WALKS

CMU and the Beaver Island Historical Society are sponsoring some exciting new **Nature Walks** (and cruises) in July and early August. The price for each is \$25/adults or \$10/for kids, including lunch.

Participants will meet at the CMU Biological Station at 9 a.m. unless otherwise noted. Posters will be put up around town.

To register, call Pinky (448-2461) or the Print Shop Museum (448-2254).

The Schedule:

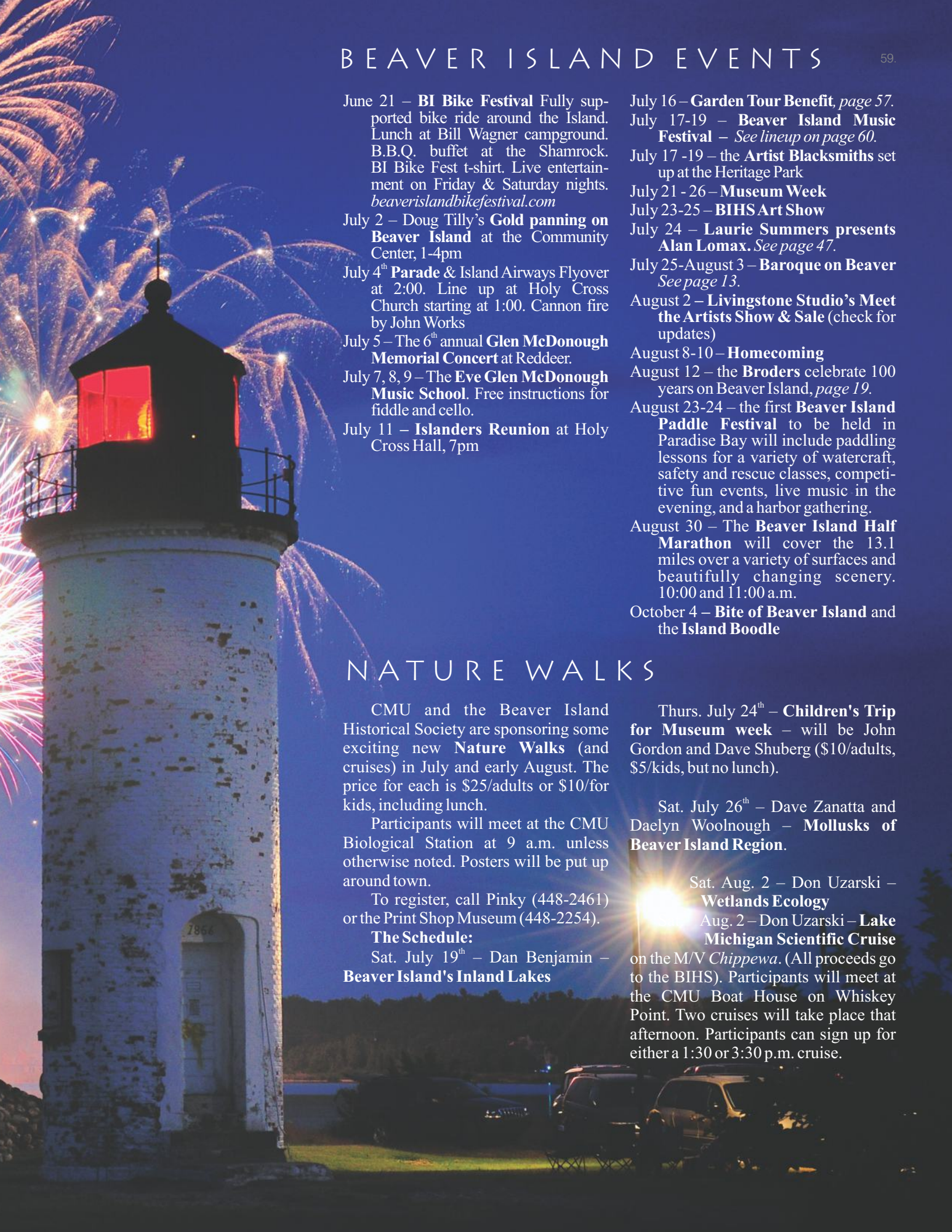
Sat. July 19th – Dan Benjamin – **Beaver Island's Inland Lakes**

Thurs. July 24th – **Children's Trip for Museum week** – will be John Gordon and Dave Shuberg (\$10/adults, \$5/kids, but no lunch).

Sat. July 26th – Dave Zanatta and Daelyn Woolnough – **Mollusks of Beaver Island Region**.

Sat. Aug. 2 – Don Uzarski – **Wetlands Ecology**

Sat. Aug. 2 – Don Uzarski – **Lake Michigan Scientific Cruise** on the M/V *Chippewa*. (All proceeds go to the BIHS). Participants will meet at the CMU Boat House on Whiskey Point. Two cruises will take place that afternoon. Participants can sign up for either a 1:30 or 3:30 p.m. cruise.



“Cindy!”

When working as a server, I can never quite decide if I'm happy to be known by name, or not.

“Say, Cindy, could you come back over here, please?”

I hold up an index finger and give a nod, to let them know I heard, and will be there as soon as I can. As I finish what I'm doing and make my way to the table, I run through a checklist of possible problems.

Could the burger be a bit too rare?

Maybe the soup isn't hot enough.

They probably just need drinks replenished.

Lord, did I forget to give them silverware?

By the time I get to the table, I'm ready for whatever the problem is.

“Cindy! Glad you made it back! Will you tell these people *the Snake Story?*”

Oh.

That, again.

I get that request a lot.

I actually have a few snake stories...all of the harmless garter snake variety, mind you.

There's the one where my daughter and her fiancé were visiting and we decided to have a bonfire after dinner. The chivalrous young man set out to haul wood from the stack at the edge of the yard over to the fire pit. Very impressive...until we heard him scream...and he came running into the house. Turned out, there were snakes in the wood pile...and he was terrified of snakes. It wasn't quite the impression he had planned to make!

When my youngest grandson visited, at about three years old, he wanted to hold a snake. I caught one, as I had for countless other children. I let him feel it while I held it...not slimy at all. I let him look at the patterned scales, the eyes and the darting tongue. I showed him how to hold it, gently but firmly just behind the head (as I had taught many others before him), and we made the transfer. His eyes got big and he broke into a grin. He relaxed his hold for just an instant...and that garter snake turned and bit him. *Bit him! Broke the skin! Left two tiny fang marks on his little hand!* He yelled, in shock and indignation, then cried when he saw the

drops of blood. And I — the snake-charming grandmother — went right into panic mode. If his mother didn't kill me, his father (of “snakes-in-the-woodpile” fame) surely would. Had I instilled a fear of snakes in this young boy? Finally, could he get salmonella or some other ailment from snakebite? Well, after several phone calls, lots of soap and water and a bright orange band-aide, it looked like we were both going to be fine. Garter snakes rarely bite, and when they do, they do not spread disease. The little boy was quite proud of himself, once he recovered from the insult, and happy to boast about his encounter to both of his parents and anyone else who would listen.

Then there was the time when I set out for my morning shift at the Shamrock, running a little bit late, and a snake *crawled out of the vent on the dashboard* and made himself comfortable right in front of the steering wheel. I didn't have time for this! I made an attempt, at the end of the Fox Lake Road, to get him out of the car. It seemed, if I persisted in my efforts, I



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BEAVER ISLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL 2014 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

8:30 FERRY TO BI - DAVE BOUTETTE + JOHN LATINI

1:30 FERRY TO BI - FAUNGRASS

5 - DAVE BOUTETTE

5:30 - CONGA SE MEENE

6:30 - NED AND THE DIRT

7 - FAUNGRASS

RAFFLE TIME

8 - SOUL PATCH IS NEAT

9 - C2 "CHARLIE SQUARED"

9:30 - NORTH COUNTRY FLYERS

11 - FOX

11:30 - THE RAGBIRDS

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

8:30 FERRY TO BI - THE CRANE WIVES

1:30 FERRY TO BI - BEN DANIELS BAND

5 - FAUNGRASS

6 - CONNOR ZWETSCH

6:30 - BEN DANIELS BAND

7:15 - C2 "CHARLIE SQUARED"

RAFFLE TIME

8 - THE RAGBIRDS

9 - FOX

9:45 - GALACTIC SHEPARD

10:30 - ROOSEVELT DIGGS

11:30 - THE CRANE WIVES

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

8:30 FERRY TO BI - SOUL PATCH

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

3-6 - KIDS TIME

3-5 - NEW HOLLAND BREWING VIP RECEPTION

3 - OPEN MIC

3:30 - JOHN LATINI

4 - THE CRANE WIVES

5:15 - CONNOR ZWETSCH

5:45 - ROOSEVELT DIGGS

6:45 - NED AND THE DIRT

7:30 - BEN DANIELS BAND

RAFFLE TIME

8:45 - FESTIVAL RECOGNITION AWARD

JODDY CROSWHITE

9 - CONGA SE MEENE

10:15 - SOUL PATCH IS NEAT

11:30 - GALACTIC SHEPARD'S

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

11:30 FERRY TO CHARLEVOIX - ROOSEVELT DIGGS

5:30 FERRY TO CHARLEVOIX - C2 "CHARLIE SQUARED"

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



was going to make the situation worse. He was going to be on the seat or under the seat or underfoot where he could surprise me while I was trying to drive. I couldn't have that. I'm not afraid of snakes, but I'd rather not share close quarters with them. We continued on. I cracked the window. He slid over and poked his head out. Maybe I could get him out that way! I rolled the window down further. He came all the way back in...quickly. Okay. I drove to work with a snake on my dashboard, my window cracked open, his head out the window...like a pet dog. Upon arrival, I exited the vehicle, rushed into the Shamrock and told the cook, "You won't believe what just happened!" It was Nancy McDiarmid. Her eyes got wider and wider as I told of my morning adventure. By the time I finished the telling, she was stripping off her apron and heading out the door. "Where are you going," I asked her. "To get my car as far away from yours as I can," she said, "in case he's looking for another ride!"

These stories are not the ones asked for, though, when the request is for "The

Snake Story."

Many years ago, Bill Freese called me over to his table at the Shamrock, introduced me to Mary Blocksma, and asked me to tell her about my snakes. I did; she wrote about it in her book, *Naming Nature* (where she called me both "slim" and "cheerful"), and the story she told became the story I am most often asked to relate. Because the request is often delivered while I'm working, I have several shortened versions to offer.

I'll tell you the full story here.

It started when we bought property on the Fox Lake road, across from the Black Hills Clearing, in an area that is a bit low, is quick to frost, and abounds with snakes.

Events continued to conspire when my husband — now my ex-husband — was building the house. He placed the first horizontal boards right at the edge of the slab. The walls went up from there. When the sheathing went on — first blue foam board, then OSB — it didn't sit on the slab (because of the placement of those first boards), but hung over the edge.

When I got divorced, I went back to college. My house sat vacant except during the summer.

I bought a moped from Jim Willis. It was dandy transportation, but had a couple issues. One was that the brightness of the headlamp was directly related to the speed it was traveling. Zipping down the King's Highway, no problem; there was a nice bright light to show the way. Turn off onto a curvy, gravelly road, though, where speed could not be maintained, and the light dimmed to almost nothing. It was impossible to drive it at night.

I came up one June to work through the summer. I loaded up what I needed to get the house ready for occupancy: bug spray to get rid of spiders and flies that had settled in, cleaning supplies, rags, and a broom. Some things fit in the moped's saddlebags; others I stuffed in a satchel that I threw over my shoulder; the broom I lashed on to the seat...and rode it, like a witch, down to my house.

I wandered the yard, reacquainting myself with the property and what was growing there. I opened windows and cleaned them, knocked down cobwebs,

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62. and swept floors. It was evening by the time I got to the small upstairs rooms in the story-and-a-half house. The unfaced insulation had nothing to hold it in place, and was once again drooping from between the rafters.

“Ridiculous,” I thought to myself, “I’m going to pull that down and tuck it back in place properly, then cover it with plastic stapled to the boards so it will stay put.”

I went to the south side of the room and started to do just that.

When the insulation came down, it came with a mound of garter snakes... maybe two hundred or more of them...that spilled out all over the bedroom floor, around my ankles, and over my bare feet.

I am not afraid of snakes, but I was surely surprised.

I did a little war dance, a bit of whooping and hollering while jumping on the bed...then what?

I was miles from the nearest neighbor; no one could hear me yell.

I couldn’t leave: my only vehicle

couldn't be driven after dark.

What next?

From the safety of the bed, I used the broom to coax, push and prod the snakes to the wall and beyond. I pulled down every bit of insulation, rolled it up as tight as I could, and crammed it in the space where the roof, floor and wall converged.

Then I finished cleaning.

Then went to bed in that room... though I must admit my sleep was fitful and my dreams were quite reptilian in subject matter.



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Through its construction in 1860, its expansion over four decades later, its move into town in 1957, and its 21st-century upgrades, Holy Cross Catholic Church




'LONG VIEW'

A gorgeous piece of Beaver Island, right on Lake Michigan, has become available for sale. The property, made up of (2) five-acre parcels with 150 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline each (300 feet total), offers sweeping views of the lake and North Fox Island.

- Rock and sand beach
- Sand dunes free from regulatory limitations
- Forest backing to State of Michigan land
- Tested and approved for lakeside septic by Charlevoix County
- Two legal five acre parcels in area where most parcels are ten acres
- Elevated lakeside building sites with trees on both parcels
- Beaver Island is a green community with extensive recycling

A complete prospectus with photographs and maps is available.

\$1,000 per foot, with a discount available if both lots sold together.

Call Mark, 248-288-4350, or email beaverislandbeauty@gmail.com



Photograph by Frank Solle, Stillpoint Photography

The 2014 BICS Junior Class at Banquet

The next day, I brought my Aunt Katie through, to show her where they'd been. On the *upstairs floor*, we marveled.

There they were *again*, in the same location, but on my bare, clean floor, without benefit of the insulation blanket.

Ugh!

It seems the way the sheathing hung over the edge of the slab allowed them easy access to the second floor. They squeezed between the foam board — which gave way just enough to accom-

modate them — and the OSB board.

Keeping the snakes out of the bedroom became a challenge and a chore.

A friend loaned me a dog. A cousin brought me a couple chickens. We mounded earth around the house. When that didn't help, I tacked metal flashing around the perimeter. Eventually, I poured new footings, extending the slab out beyond the sidewalls.

I still have plenty of snakes out here on my property on the Fox Lake Road. They make themselves at home in the

garden. They sun themselves on top of the compost bin or in the woodpile. Occasionally, when moving a wall or enlarging a window, I find a snakeskin behind the sheetrock in my house. Every now and then, a snake slides in through an open door and manages to evade capture.

I still have plenty of snakes in my life. I'm certain, though, that I no longer have hundreds of snakes in my house!

All that's left of that is one very good *Snake Story!*

— Cindy Ricksgers

HISTORIC REGISTER



has witnessed the ebb and flow of Beaver Island History, so it's only fitting that it should finally receive a monument attesting to its place on the state historic register.

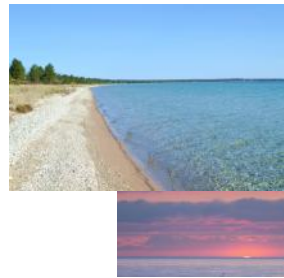


Gail's Walk, an annual Island tradition

PRIME INVESTMENT LAND at GREAT INVESTOR PRICING

Circumstances are forcing me to liquidate 2 or 3 quality Lake Michigan frontage lots. All are priced to be attractive to investors, or ready for immediate building. With this pricing, taxes will be very reasonable, making these ideal investments or home building sites. This land won't last long at these prices. This is the best value on Beaver Island today.

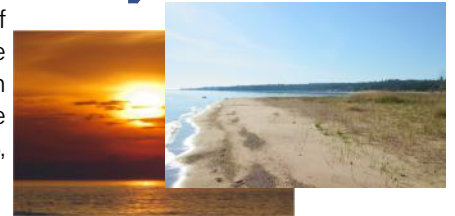
100 ft. Sand Bay lot.



Deep lot, very quiet, private, secluded. Only 10 minutes to town. Ready to build with health department approval already on record. Sand and gravel beach, clear water, lots of wildlife – loons, terns, eagles, deer, even an occasional beaver. Great night skies, sunrises, moonrises, and only 100 feet away from a quarter mile of fine township park beach. Lowest price offered on a sand bay lot at \$130,000.

200 ft. Iron Ore Bay lot.

Just past the lighthouse, the lot has one of the nicest views on Beaver Island. Iron Ore Bay sits just to the right of this lot, which has a great view of the Fox Islands to the South. This lot sold for \$205,000 in 2008, and is now investment priced at \$150,000.



300 ft. Paradise Bay lot.



299.5 feet of beach frontage with great views of the harbor, Garden and Hog islands. It has a triangle shaped piece across the road large enough for a pole barn or large garage. Private and secluded, yet just a mile from town. A natural building site is high and dry on top of a small bluff. Willing to sacrifice for \$130,000.

Seller reserves the right to withdraw this offer after 2 lots have been sold.

Contact Mike Scripps at 231-855-1759, or Ed Wojan at 231-448- 2711. More info and large photos can be seen online at beachfront.beaverisland.net

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FOR SALE: 90' OF BEACH FRONTAGE 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).

64. **B**-on-B Classical Music Festival needs Volunteers! The BICAA needs your help to bring Baroque on Beaver to the Island July 25-August 3. We appreciate any time you can give. This is a great way to make new acquaintances, enjoy first-rate concerts, and share your time and talents with the Festival. Below is a list of many of the ways that you can volunteer – there will undoubtedly be more.

Before the Festival:

REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE

WATCH THE SUN RISE OVER LAKE MICHIGAN! 3.7 acres and 237 feet lake frontage on Gull Harbor Road, close to town, shops, harbor and north lighthouse. Power at road, land will perk. \$165k Contact Andy (954) 792-1065

FOUR CONTIGUOUS LOTS IN PORT OF ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION - \$6,000 each or \$20,000 for all four. Please call Dave at (406) 425-3541.
WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE 3 BR, 1¼ 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.

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

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

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

LOTS 644 AND 645 PORT OF ST.

REAL ESTATE, FOR RENT

CABIN IN THE WOODS FOR RENT BY THE WEEK - Sleeps eight, washer and dryer, two baths. \$600 a week. Call Bev at (616) 430-8555

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. (231) 448-2235

SAND BAY - "BAY HAVEN" COTTAGE - 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. Email lauriesbos@chartermi.net or call

Laurie Bos at (616) 786-3863. Photographs of Bay Haven can be seen at: www.bayhaven.beaverisland.net

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

THE GETAWAY - 2BR, two bath cottage that now sleeps 6-8 comfortably with the upstairs renovations now complete. The cottage is in town on a quiet back street on Lake Michigan. Enjoy the sunset, the beach and the closeness to town all in one location. \$ 750/week. Contact Sue at cabinbythelake1@gmail.com



GREAT VIEW OF LIGHTHOUSE TOWER AND ENTRANCE TO BEAVER HARBOR:

Lot For Sale - 125ft on Michigan Ave. 96ft on Gull Harbor Drive. \$275,000.00, OBO/Terms. Also included older home 3 bdr / one bath / full basement / new well, for free with lot. (906) 632-0437 dgallagher@exede.net



FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Sleeps 8-10. 1½ miles from town and beaches. \$500/week. (231) 547-6429 or (231) 448-2829

RENT Your Cottage More
email beacon@beaverisland.net

- Monday night Welcome Dinner – set table, arrange flowers, greet and register musicians;
- Help in the kitchen;
- Monitor buffet tables; and
- Clean up.

Rehearsals: Help with transportation.

Concerts:

- Greet attendees;
- Move music stands and chairs;
- Assist with distribution and collec-

JAMES - Nice corner lots. \$19,000 for both. (231) 448-3088.

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

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.

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

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

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

tion of audience questionnaires 65.

Friday Night Party at the Brothers' Place: set up before hand, clean up.

After the Festival: Help wrap up.

Bid musicians farewell at the ferry dock after Sunday's concert; Help with transportation; and Clean up Parish Hall Monday morning.

Email lindawearn@yahoo.com or call (231) 448-3001 to volunteer or get more information about how you can help with Baroque on Beaver, 2014.

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

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

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

ADD PROPERTY - (231) 448-2476.

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

A 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.

BUNKA CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL SAND BAY - Phenonmenal sunrises, sugar sand beaches, great swimming. \$950.00. robin@robinleeberry.com (231) 582-5057. *Beaver Island Rental Cottages continued on page 66.*



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

COMBS COTTAGE ON SAND BAY:

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water,
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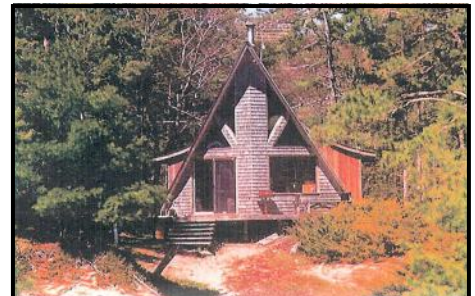
JUDE'S RENTALS:

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) 309-8033



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

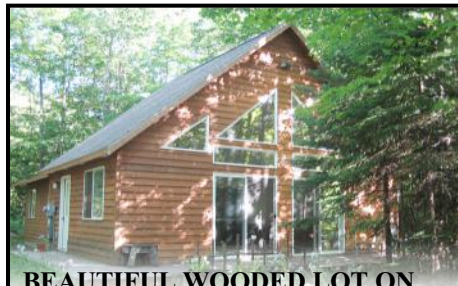


SECLUDED BEAUTIFUL CHALET FOR RENT: 10 Acres of pine with 360'

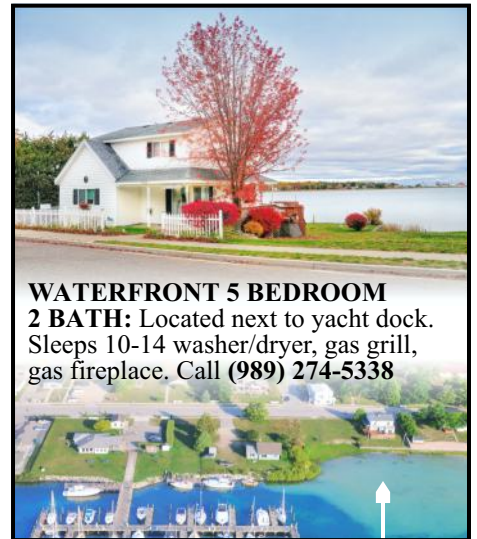
of sandy Lake Michigan Beach. 2-BR (including loft), one bath, Great Room with 2 sofa sleepers. Fabulous views of the Lake. Large decks. Sleeps 7. Across from state land and hiking trails. Satellite TV. No smoking. Dogs allowed. \$800 per week. Call Ed Eicher (810) 629-7680



WEEKLY OR DAILY RENTAL when available: Located close to the marina with a large yard and great view of the St. James Harbor. 2BR (Full/Twin bunk and a Double) also has a large loft with 2 Twin beds. Washer, dryer, linens furnished, and Dish. Ferry pick-ups available. Leave your cares on the mainland and enjoy your stay on Beaver Island in this cozy town home. Kid friendly and pets welcome. Call (231) 838-2883 or (231) 620-3304 to make your reservation.



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



WATERFRONT 5 BEDROOM 2 BATH: Located next to yacht dock. Sleeps 10-14 washer/dryer, gas grill, gas fireplace. Call (989) 274-5338



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Beautiful Harbor View
Sleeps 15 - 7 Bedrooms w/ sinks
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Open Year Round. Weekly Rental,
Saturday-Saturday, in season (3-night minimum off-season)
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(Pam O'Brien)



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



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



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



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

WEEKLY RENTAL - Lakefront. "The Last Resort" on beautiful Sand Bay. Two bedrooms plus bunks. A bath and a half, w/d, microwave, TV, VCR, deck over-

looking Lake Michigan. Phone Bill McDonough at (231) 448-2733 (days).

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

LOCH WOOD SHORES - About four miles from town on the beach of Sand Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 with double beds, 1 with two twin beds, one and a half bath, w/d, full kitchen, gas

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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 pfofgg@charter.net Website: www.allenfoggcottages.com



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



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



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



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.



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

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.

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, \$500 wk. Contact: Linda (231) 448-2330 or (231) 330-4156. lindamcd50@hotmail.com

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



WATERFRONT HARBOR HOUSE FOR RENT: Spectacular view of Paradise Bay! Large home with all the amenities, linens provided. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 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



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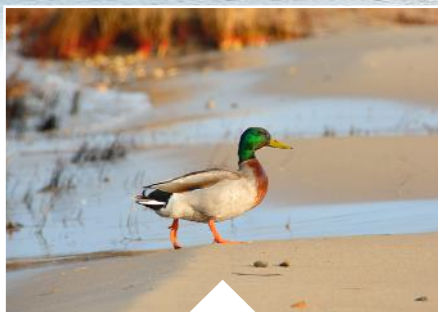
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