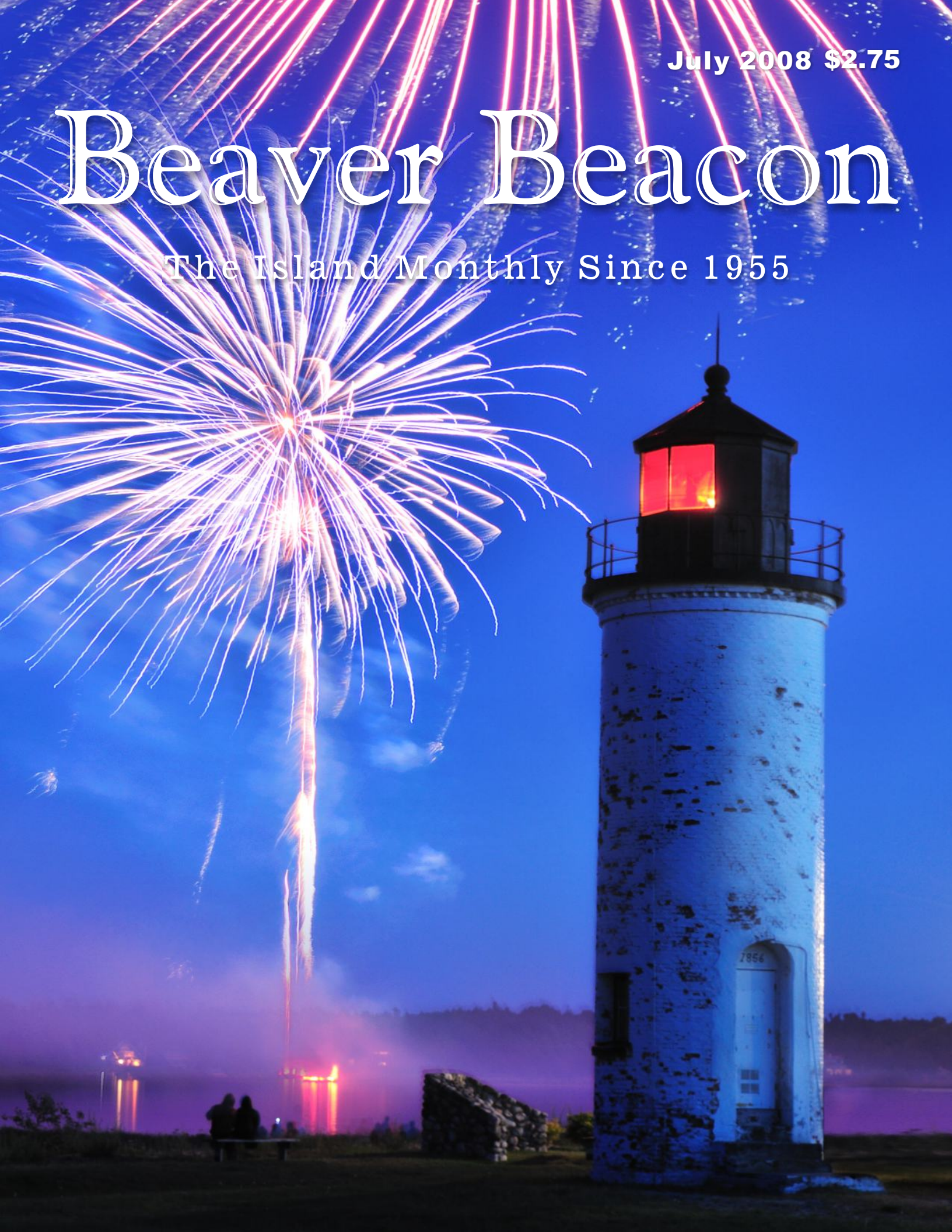


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4. NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIPS

St. James Township

At the St. James Town meeting a new rule was mentioned that allows the Board of Review to meet anytime during their week of operation.

The DNR guidelines for safely disposing of carcasses caused by avian botulism, such as burying them two feet deep, were brought up.

The date of the Storm-water Ordinance meeting was reiterated.

The importance of the public meeting on the new *phragmites* ordinance was stressed.

A recommendation by Harbor-master James White to have two seasonal slips at the Municipal Marina, one inside, one outside, was accepted.

Supervisor Don Vyse asked for and was granted permission to apply to the Grand Traverse Bay Band for a \$20,000 grant to begin repairs to the Whiskey Point Lighthouse.

Discussion of new fuel oil bids was tabled until an inspection is made to determine the reserve's current status.

Chloride for the roads began arriving on June 6, and street sweeping was set for June 13.

Peaine Township

Mike Hurkmans addressed the Peaine Board about the possibility of the Township legalizing ORV use on the secondary roads. He cited several instances where this had been done in other townships, and pointed to the high price of gas as further motivation. Supervisor Works responded that the law would require any vehicle to be registered, licensed, and insured. It was mentioned that the county has opened the roads to snowmobiles if they are registered. The Board agreed to look into the matter, and tabled further discussion until they did.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burns (he resided here in his youth) offered to donate to the Municipal Airport some property on its north side. The offer was accepted.

The only fuel oil bid was from Bud Martin at \$4.78 a gallon. The Board

JASON ALLEN: LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR!

The American Institute of Architects Michigan (AIA Michigan) recently announced the selection of State Senator Jason Allen (R) as its 2008 Legislator of the Year.

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voted to fill the tanks now before it goes up further (generally one filling a year is required).

Mason and Kammerman offered to audit the Township (which is required every other year) for \$4,500, plus consider budgetary matters for another \$750. Their bid was accepted.

The invasive species ordinance draft was circulated to the Board.

Pete LoDico was given the green light to apply to the Grand Traverse Band for funding for the senior housing center, which needs \$100,000.

There was a discussion of the

quality of gravel purchased by the Township, which has fallen short of county requirements in recent tests because it lacked sufficient binder. Audience members mentioned finding several rocks of over 2 or 3" on the road, but were told such stones must have been raked in from the sides or worked their way from frost, because the screen was set at much smaller. Corrections in the gravel are being made; in the most recent test, it barely missed the regulatory standard. Terry Saxton pointed out that the roads are better now than they've been in the last 15 years.

TEACHER LEAVING

Marianne Brown is leaving the school district to take a high school social studies position at Ludington High School.

Marianne has been a wonderful, strong, and capable teacher at BICS for three years and will be greatly missed by students, faculty, parents, and board members.

The job requires a valid Michigan Teaching Certificate, NCLB Highly Qualified in Social Studies and History, Michigan Certification RX, CA, CD, or CC endorsements. The application deadline is July 14th or until the position is filled. Interviews have started quickly, and 50 candidates have already applied for this job!

and Mackinac Counties, Allen has emerged as a leader by spearheading several statewide initiatives to stimulate Michigan's economy and create jobs. Since being elected in 2002, the Traverse City native has helped develop programs designed to revitalize cities and downtown areas as locations for

business investment and growth. He frequently visits Beaver Island.

"Senator Allen is truly deserving of this distinguished honor," said Steve Smith, AIA, president of AIA Michigan. "He exemplifies the kind of person that we need to help get our economy back on the right track."



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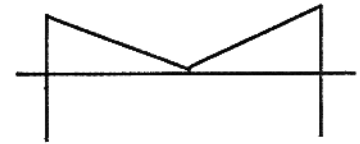
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6. THUNDER COMING!

The high performance power boats of Boyne Thunder will once again hopefully race into Beaver Island's Paradise Bay on Saturday July 12th at around 10:30 a.m.

The Poker Run, which benefits Camp Quality, begins in Boyne City with a staggered start and a reduced-speed trip down Lake Charlevoix. Once the boats hit Lake Michigan, they bury

the throttles. Some top 100 mph.

The Chamber of Commerce has assisted with the event for several years. This year Municipal Marine Harbor Master Jim White will take over the duties of arranging for a volunteer card boat to be anchored in front of the Marina.

More information about the event can be found at www.boynethunder.com

JAZZ AND MORE! MUSIC CAMP

The Music Camp put on by the BICAA in conjunction with *Baroque on Beaver*, which was enjoyed so much last year, returns this year expanded to a full week, July 28th - August 1st, from 9 to noon, at the Beaver Island Christian Church.

Students, visiting and from BICS, grades 3 to 12, are invited to participate

with *Baroque on Beaver* musicians in an interactive program involving percussion, wind, and string instruments, as well as vocal opportunities.

Registration flyers are available at various locations around town.

For more information and to take part, please contact Deb Plastrik at (231) 448-3047.

YOU CAN RIDE THE YANKEE LADY

On July 18th at about 10:00 am the *Yankee Lady* B-17 will make a low pass over Paradise Bay prior to landing at Beaver Island's Municipal Airport. She may also be escorted by a WWII fighter. A number of other vintage aircraft plan to attend the Beaver Island Air Show July 18th and 19th if the weather is good.

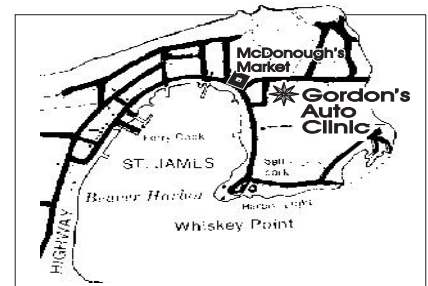
In addition to the Chamber, these sponsors made the visit possible: Island Airways, Ken McDonald, Roger Wilcox, Beaver Island Golf Course, Paradise Bay Coffee Shop, The Elson & Helen Spangler Family, Fresh Air Aviation, Beaver Island Lodge, and Haggard's Inc. A sponsor flight will take off at noon on July 18th.

Public rides on the *Yankee Lady* will be available on July 18th and 19th. The price is \$425. The beautiful vintage plane can accommodate up to 10 passengers at a time. Riders will be able to sign up on site or make advanced reservations by contacting Dave Wright at the Yankee Air Museum, (734) 483-4030. Reservations are recommended for a family group. Rides are tax-deductible donations to the museum.

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MUSEUM WEEK SCHEDULE

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This year will mark the 28th Museum Week, with many favorites and a few new events too:



Monday, July 21st: Antje Price will open the **Protar Home**, 1:00-3:00, and answer questions about the Island Saint. **Music on the Porch** will start at 7:30 at the Print Shop Museum, with the Historical Society setting up 150 chairs and another 100 patrons bringing their own.

Tuesday: at 1:00 Mary Blocksma will sign copies of her new book, **What's in the Woods**, on the Print Shop Museum porch, and show her prints for sale. At 8:00 Bruce Struik will ask the audience to suggest interpretations of found natural objects as part of his interactive **Imagineering**, a stimulating show at the Parish Hall.

Wednesday: The Art Show starts! Better than ever, at the Gregg Fellowship Center on Kenwabikise Lane, the **Ray Denny Memorial Art Show** runs 12:00 to 5:00 Wednesday and Thursday and 12:00 to 7:00 on Friday, with demonstrations, conversation, and a look at our many local artists' latest work. All your favorites, plus some new artists, will be there.

Wednesday: GLKKA's Terry Pepper will be at the **Whiskey Point Light** all day long, talking about the planned restoration—and listening to your input. At 8:00 he will show pictures and talk about the lighthouses of Northwest Michigan in the St. James Town Hall at Whiskey Point.

Thursday: Seamus Norgaard's **The Wisdom of Our Ancestors—Celtic lore from Ireland to Beaver Isle**, will be at the Parish Hall at 2:00,

and at 8:00, also at the Hall, Mike and Gail Weede will present another exciting episode of **"Diving on Beaver Island's Shipwrecks."** They'll sign their new dive poster (featuring the *Niko*) at the Art Show (which will also have the new History Map).

Friday: Antje Price will be back at the **Protar Home** from 1:00 until 3:00. At 8:00 at the Parish Hall, Pinky will once again stage her Bing Bang Bong Bingo, with \$1,000 in prizes awarded to the lucky winners. Everyone who goes to this event will have a lot of fun.

Saturday will begin with the kid's **Pet Show** on the porch of the Print Shop at noon. At the Parish Hall at 8:00 Dianna Stampfler will present her exciting show, **Ladies of the Lakes**, about female lighthouse keepers on the Great Lakes—including our own daring Elizabeth Whitney Williams, newly enshrined in Michigan's *Womens' Hall of Fame*.

There is no charge for admission, although donations to the Beaver Island Historical Society will be appreciated. It has taken on a number of big projects (an addition to the Print Shop Museum, the restoration of the mural), and attending these events is one way of showing your support.

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8. THE CHANDLER WELLS

by Mike Weede

The age of sail was quickly coming to end. The “old wind wagons,” as they were called, had their days in the sun. They numbered in the thousands and were a very important part of the development of the vast Great Lakes Regions. Many were relegated to the status of a barge, being towed port to port by their replacements, the modern steam-powered boat. They were able to carry freight that was not time-sensitive, such as lumber, coal, and iron ore.

The *Chandler Wells* was caught in this era of transition. She was not able to make a profit for her owners but worked well as a barge. She had begun her life at the Quayle and Martin shipyard in Cleveland in 1866, officially numbered “9274.” (The government’s numbering system was very simple; the names could be changed—but a ship always kept the same number.) She started her career rigged as a barkintene, a type of sail rig that worked well on the Great Lakes.

After 15 years of sailing alone, the *Wells* no longer made a profit and was turned into a barge to be pulled by the

steam propeller *Keystone*. The *Keystone* was a typical lumber hooker of the day. (“Lumber hooker” is a common term for a ship that carried lumber from port to port). The *Keystone* was 180' long with a steam engine strong enough to make seven miles per hour, even with the *Wells* in tow. Now the operation became profitable for the owners. In many cases these towed barges were still equipped with their own sailing rig and anchors. It was not uncommon in a “bad blow” for the barge to be cut loose to fend for herself. They were then picked up later when the weather moderated. This practice was usually successful.

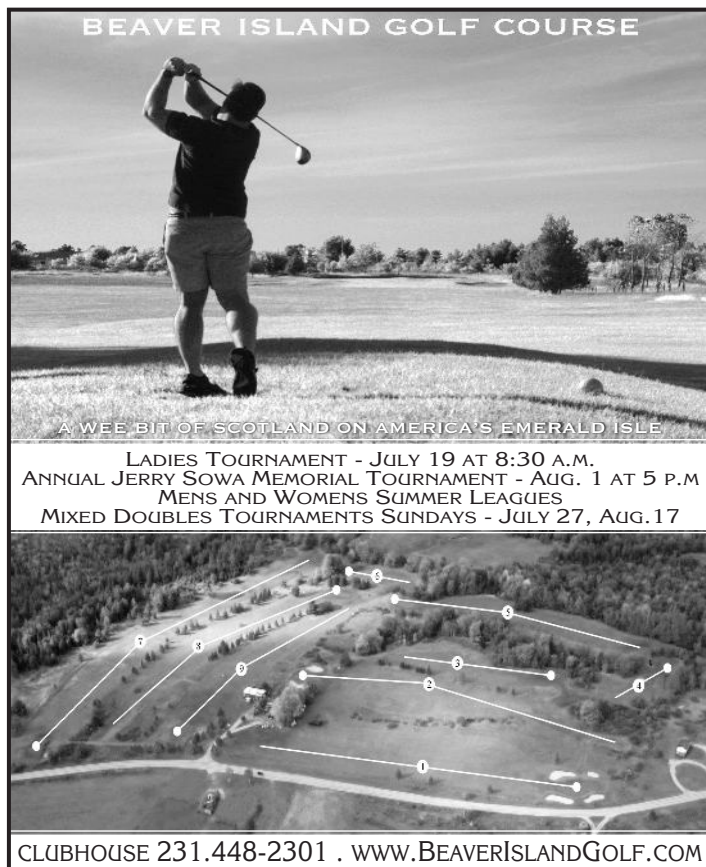
The *Keystone* was on route to Tonawanda, New York, loaded with over 200,000 board feet of lumber. Her port of origin was Manistique, and in tow was the old sailing ship, the *Chandler Wells*, also loaded with lumber.

When you read stories about shipwrecks on the Great Lakes, weather often plays a part. Sometimes it can be so drastic that it can wreak havoc on the sturdiest of ships and men. When the temperature plummets and the wind

picks up to gale force, the ability to bring your ship to safe harbor—or to survive the night—is sometimes a miracle.

A recent demonstration of this phenomenon happened in the year 2008, between the night of January 29 and the morning of January 30. In 12 hours the temperature dropped over 45°. Temperatures went from 55° at night to 10° by morning. Wind speed went from 5 knots to 25. People tend to exaggerate time and temperature to make stories more dramatic, but in this story there is no exaggeration.

On November 20, 1884, the *Keystone* was going about the usual routine, with the *Chandler Wells* in tow, preparing for a long run to the southeast. The sailors expected a blustery passage, but did not expect the extremes in weather and temperature that they met. As wind and seas continued to build and visibility diminish, the *Keystone* and the *Wells* found themselves in the shallows of Whiskey Island. The winds and waves pushed the *Keystone* and her barge far off course. At 2:00 PM the *Keystone* ran aground on the west side of Whiskey Island and let her tow loose.




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Meanwhile, the *Wells* had snapped her main mast, which was lost over the side. The temperature continued its downward slide, accompanied by a serious build up of ice. Around 4:00 PM, the next day a tug from Cheboygan arrived with a steam pump to pump out the *Wells* and evacuate the crew. By this time a large share of the lumber on the deck of the *Wells* had been washed overboard. The pump was put on board and was operational. Two crew members were left to maintain the pump; with the weather abating, the outcome

appeared successful. That night the wind began to blow with a fury, the temperatures dropped again, and the ship began to grind on the rocky shoal. She already had a serious coating of ice, which made saving her impossible.

As the wind continued to increase from the west (the worst direction for this wreck), the two who volunteered to stay with the pump regretted their decision. The *Chandler Wells* was being buried under the weight of the ice. The fire they had built in the deckhouse for warmth was extinguished, and the deck house was being crushed by the weight of the ice. The forlorn crew were able to raise a distress flag, but it would not be sighted until the next day. The men had to spend a frigid night on deck with their protective house crushed and below decks awash with cold water and ice. What a horrible night it must have been, the temperature hovering around zero and the wind howling from the west.

The Islanders from Indian Point had been watching the wreck and now saw the upside-down United States flag (a sure sign of distress). Realizing this signal meant the men were in serious

trouble, the Life Saving Service dispatched a rescue attempt. The men were found more frozen than alive, but they survived their ordeal.

The next week the weather became much more moderate. Wreckers (AKA Beaver Islanders) began to reap the windfall of lumber from the *Chandler Wells*. The amount of lumber seemed like booty to the islanders

The tug *Swain* was sent from Cheboygan to check on the wreck and men. The men were gone and the *Wells* was encapsulated in 2½' of ice. The missing crewmen were found in St. James recovering from their luckless night on the old sailboat.

The *Swain* was able to salvage some of the rigging and the anchors from the *Wells*, but the boat could not be saved. She was turned over to the underwriter. Much lumber was salvaged by locals. Eventually the weather destroyed the boat. All that is left now is scattered timbers and ribs buried in the sand. Some parts of the vessel may have found a new life. It is rumored that the rudder from the old ship now serves as a bar at a comfortable house on the Island.

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The Dubois are on their way home to Grand Haven after spending the winter in the Bahamas. This is the fourth season they have taken their 45' Carver *Living Large* on what is known as The Great Loop. The route includes: the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee Rivers to the TennTombigbee Waterway, and the Black Warrior River to Mobile Alabama. From there it is off shore down the west coast of Florida, around Key West, and up the east coast.

The Dubois cross to the Bahamas for the winter, spending most of the time in the 90-mile-long chain of the

Exumas Islands.

In the spring they continue the Circle up the east coast, sometimes going through the Chesapeake Bay, more often going off shore up to New York and the Hudson River. At Troy, New York, the route is west in the Erie Canal half way across the state to the Oswego River. From Oswego they cross Lake Ontario to Trenton and the Trent-Severn Canal, which rises through forty-four locks to the Georgian Bay near Midland, Ontario.

Then the last leg of the journey includes the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, and Lake Michigan. Their first stop in Lake Michigan each of the last four years has been Beaver Island.

The Dubois have been met here on Beaver Island each of those years by an increasing number of their extended family. This year there are approximately thirty-five family and friends, including Dave's brother and sister, and many children and grandchildren. They brought sixteen bicycles and have

group activities planned each day, including a race to the lighthouse, a pushup contest, and, of course, lots of big family meals.

Dave has been visiting Beaver Island since 1977 when he arrived with an uncle who had a Toyota Land Cruiser; the plan included two-tracking around the Island. What they actually did was two-track around the Island on the shore! He was hooked on Beaver, and has been coming back ever since.

Both Dave and Dawn and their seventeen-year-old cat Bandit live on *Living Large* year around except for about two weeks when the boat is hauled out in Grand Haven for annual maintenance. The Carver has twin 480 hp Volvo diesels and cruises at about 25 mph. They usually plan to cover 200 to 225 miles per day when they are in open water.

We will look for *Living Large* in the harbor again next year and hope the group has a wonderful time here on Beaver Island.



THE GRAND OPENING

Over a decade in the making, the Community Center opens its doors to Beaver Island!

Culminating almost twenty years of hard work by dozens and dozens of dedicated volunteers, the Community Center opened on schedule on a beautiful sunny day—despite a number of last-minute problems. Luckily the Preservation Association has become adept at surmounting obstacles.

On July 1st the street was closed, chairs were set up, and a hundred people listened to a brief history of the project and a distribution of accolades to all those who had worked so long and so hard to bring this about.

The narrative described the pro-

ject going through three stages after the Dockside Market was condemned in



1989. Upon the urging of Jo Hooker the Preservation Association was formed in 1994 by Phil Lange, Joe Reed, and Dennis Clarkson, who created a legal entity to take title to the property and then fought for it in the courts and in Lansing. They battled tangled ownership issues, litigation for contamination, and a mountain of unpaid taxes. Jo Hooker's efforts were helped by Phyllis Duda, Phyllis Townsend, John White, Maggie Bennett, Pam O'Brien, Don Cole, Ann Broder, Paul Niehaus, Phyllis Fitzpatrick, Frank Blatt, and Art Johnson. The next year John Fiegen got involved, and took over for Dennis Clarkson when he moved to Chicago, becoming president. John got Judy Gallagher involved, and she in turn called on E Z Johnson, Marilyn Clark, and Red Rowley for help.

The PABI Board overcame several

problems, such as an inadequate Dockside foundation and a dicey dispute with one of the architects. Much help came from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Frey Foundation, from architect/attorney John Massini, and from ribbon-cutters Ed and Willy Welter, who have supported so many projects for the betterment of the Island.

This project was complicated in the extreme, but the Board worked through every difficulty. Current members were commended: Bob Banville, Joan Banville, Jon Fogg, Judy Gallagher, Lisa Gillespie, Al Hunting, Jacque LaFreniere, Ken McDonald, Skip McDonough, Bob Tidmore, Ed Trautman, Don Tritsch, Alden Walters, and Sue Welke. Other contributors were thanked as well: Charlie Creasser, Heidi Connor, Skip Duhamel, Jack Gallagher, Dan Gentle, Mary Scholl, Dave Schwartzfisher, and Frank Solle.

Once the ribbon was cut, the excited crowd poured inside, and were amazed at the practical splendor they found. Sandwiches were passed out, the elevator took people upstairs, kids played pool and board games, and a movie was shown in the theater. Everyone was delighted and impressed at the arrival of a perfect moment—which many had feared would never come.





BEAVER ISLAND MARINA DOCKS REBUILT

by Larry Hansz

Adam Anderson and his crew have completed lowering and rebuilding all the docks at Beaver Island Marina. Low water levels last year caused boaters difficulty boarding their vessels. Also, heavy ice this winter forced several pilings and docks to pop up as much as five feet, making some piers dangerous. The main pier and large boat dock have been lowered 24" and the inner small boat pier 30".

Adam, Matt Frappart, and David Bousquet spent more than 240 hours



lowering 215 pilings.

One interesting aspect of the project was movement of the barge and crane. The 80' barge with a 1948-Bucyrus Erie crane was repositioned in the marina at least eleven times—using only favorable winds and manpower, no motors. The barge is now located adjacent to the gas dock, providing good protected mooring while fueling vessels.

CMU + BIHS SUMMER NATURE WALKS

Each field trip is limited to 28 people, and must be booked in advance by phoning Pinky (448-2461). Trips leave from CMU's Bio Station and cost \$30, which includes lunch.

Miller's Marsh and the Double-bluff with Dr. Gilbert Starks, on Thursday, July 17th 9:00 a.m.. Dr. Starks

will point out the Marsh's natural history and diversity, and head south to a unique geological formation—the "double bluff."

Beaver Island's Inland Lakes with Mr. Dan Benjamin, on Saturday, July 26th 9:00 a.m. A trip to the inland lakes to learn about their formation, status, water chemistry, and natural history.

French Bay

Field Trip with Dr. Dan Wujek, on Saturday, August 2nd

8:00 a.m. A hike to historic French Bay to search out diverse semiaquatic flowering and woody plants and learn about the importance of this lakeside ecosystem.



FOR THOSE OF LITTLE FAITH

Five years ago millwright Mike Martin got "the car that Charlie drove"—an old Model A—onto a trailer and took it downstate to get it running.

Each time he came back for deer hunting or to see family or friends, he

was asked how it was coming and would assure us he was making progress. But we thought it was impossible. Who did he think he could kid, other than himself?

Well, just as June ended, an unusual

vehicle rolled off the ferry with a proud man at the wheel. It hit Main Street and turned right; later it coming back and stopping briefly at the Shamrock, like an old horse returning to the barn.

It was just Mike coming home.

14. THE UPCOMING ELECTION

Since there is such interest in the competition for Peaine's Supervisor and Treasurer and St. James's Trustee and Clerk positions, we asked all the candidates to submit a statement. It seemed a good time for the incumbents to reflect on the accomplishments they were most proud of during their time in office so far, and the challengers to summarize why they are running. We asked everyone what they would like to accomplish in the next four years, and what they see as the future of their Township.

In St. James, Bob Tidmore is challenging incumbents Tim McDonough and Rick Speck for Trustee, and Pam O'Brien is challenging incumbent Jean Palmer for clerk. In Peaine, Jack Gallagher is challenging incumbent John Works Jr. for Supervisor, and Jean Kinsley, Larry Kubic, and Nancy Saxton are vying for Treasurer to replace Tina Morgan. Here are their responses:

John W. Works

Accomplishments and Dreams

I have lived on Beaver Island for 26 years and have been Peaine Township Supervisor for the past 12. Before my

election, I served on the Peaine Township Planning Commission for over 10 years.

During my time in office my accomplishments have been numerous and varied. I have: established office hours on Friday afternoons to better meet with constituents; put up the outdoor sign at the Township Hall to publicize Township news to taxpayers; established rules and procedures at the Township monthly meetings; attended Loan & Grant and Supervisors Workshops; instituted loans and grants for the Rock Crusher, Tub Grinder, and East Side Fire Hall, as well as for the additions to both the Transfer Station and the Peaine Township Hall.

Working with others, I helped to get a new generator for the Medical Center, a new Great Lakes Generating Plant in Peaine Township, renewal lease for the campground, an extra deputy during the summer season, recognition of the 155th birthday of Peaine Township with special events, encouraged good relations and cooperation with BI Rural Health Center, EMS, and Charlevoix County Road Commission, established a Peaine Township Web Site, helped to established the Youth Consortium, and expedited the building

of an ice rink. Newer projects I have worked on include the Resale Shop land purchase, a grant for the purchase of two generators, and the *Phragmites* Eradication Program. Currently I serve on three committees: Waste Management, Cemetery, and the Library Board.

In the next four years I would like to continue with the projects still pending and ongoing: to work on better road maintenance and relations with the CCRC; to spend the tax dollars wisely for the betterment of Peaine Township for its residents and visitors; to retain the support and trust of my constituents through open communication with them; to work for benefits to the safety and quality of life on Beaver Island.

For me, the future of Peaine Township rests with an ability to balance a developing community with preservation of all our wonderful natural resources and beauty, in a timely manner and with careful fiscal planning.

Jack Gallagher

Living here year-round for the past eight years has made me extremely fond of the Island and its people. I am running

VOTE FOR DENNY WAY



My name is Denny Way. I am seeking a position on the Great Lakes Energy Board Of Directors. My wife Jeanne and I live in Norwood Township near Charlevoix. Energy needs are changing and as new sources of electricity are explored it is important to have board members willing to tackle the future with vision. Top priority has been and should always be service when dealing with you, the owners of this cooperative. I feel it is important for board members to be available to you for any questions or concerns you might have. My phone numbers and e-mail will be freely given to allow you to contact me at anytime. Please check the July issue of *Country Lines* magazine for a ballot and vote for DENNY WAY. I look forward to serving you.



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for Peaine Township Supervisor because local government has a significant impact on the quality of people's lives.

Our Island's culture, services, economic opportunities, civic engagements, and overall environment are strongly affected by local leadership—and I believe I can exercise this leadership better than my opponent.

I support fiscal responsibility and democratic principles that lead to public money going for what is most important and needed by its citizens and taxpayers. I respect people and believe they deserve to know the issues, and have ready ways to give their advice to leaders who listen and value the exchange of ideas. It may be that Peaine Township's residents thought that an expensive chipper and a bigger office for the township supervisor was at the top of their list of most-needed investments—but they may likely have given higher priority to improved roads or expanded bicycle paths. I am running for supervisor to increase citizen input, response to their needs, and fiscal accountability.

Over the next four years I would like to build stronger relationships between

the Island's two townships, and with our county and state government. Together, we can better serve Island residents—making it a more affordable and pleasant place to live. Better roads and more jobs are important.

In the future, I envision an increase in first and second home-owners throughout the township. The new economic development will include growth in telecommuting activity that enables people to work from their homes, with limited travel elsewhere. They will reside here because they appreciate the natural beauty, safe environment, and kind people who share their township and Island. I will promote partnerships, policies and practices that make this vision real.

Jean Kinsley

I am Jean Kinsley and I am running for Treasurer of Peaine Township.

I am married to Bruce, and we have two sons and five grandchildren. My connection to the Island goes back to my grandparents, Bill and Elizabeth Welke, who came here to vacation in the mid 1930s. But most of you know me as the lady at the real estate office.

My experience consists of twenty years of accounting and fifteen years as a real estate Broker.

My principles are simple. We elect a representative to speak for each of us. We expect them to hold to the highest standard and moral obligations.

All taxes will be collected in an expedient manner, including personal property taxes. I will always be available for consultations with the community and if I'm not, my deputy, Jacque LaFreniere, will be. I will participate in all township meetings and activities.

Thank you in advance for your support and your vote.

Larry Kubic

I am currently working for Prudential Preferred Properties Network as a real estate agent, and for Powers' *Do it Best* Hardware. I have been married to Donna Kubic (McCafferty) for 38 years. I have been serving on the Peaine Township Planning Committee for the past two years. I was deputy treasurer for 2 ½ years, which gives me a background in the position and its responsibilities. I

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16. **Upcoming Election, from page 15.**
intend to keep all tax-paying residents informed of any changes or issues involving real estate taxes.

Visiting Beaver Island for the past 40 years, and living on the Island for the past eight, I have witnessed numerous changes. Being a real estate agent on the Island, my experiences being on the Planning Commission, and regularly attending the Peaine Township meetings, have kept me informed as to the workings of Peaine Township. Being very approachable, listening to pro-and-con arguments without closed ears, having integrity and a moral conscience are qualities I feel I possess.

Collecting personal property tax is part of the duties of the township treasurer and I will follow through, if elected. I want to congratulate the current Treasurer for collecting the personal property tax that was owed from years past. This is not a popular job, but to do otherwise would simply not be fair to the number of taxpayers who pay on time and to the organizations that rely on these monies for support.

In years to come there will be change. It is inevitable, but we have to be sure it is best for all of Beaver Island

and not just for a few. The shoreline would be high on my list of priorities, and continuing to help advance all phases of technology to accommodate visitors and new potential residents, but at the same time, securing the natural beauty of Beaver Island. I plan to make the summers longer and kill all mosquitoes and black flies; unfortunately I will not be able to make the Island tax free.

We can hold on to what makes the Island "a special place." I have enjoyed living in a rural community for the past eight years and hope to retain the township's rural atmosphere.

I have already spoken with many of you about this decision and am in the process of reaching out to more of you. I am counting on your support at the voting place. Let me take this opportunity to ask for your support.

Nancy Saxton

Hello, my name is Nancy Saxton. Please vote for me for Peaine Township Treasurer in the August 5th Primary and November 4th General elections.

Experience:

I have been deputy Treasurer for Christina Morgan for the last eight years. I have been involved with doing the tax-

collection duties, monthly bills, payroll checks, etc.

I have served in the capacity of Treasurer in Christina's absence. I can do the job and have the Island's best interest at heart.

Regarding Personal Property Taxes, it's the Treasurer's duty to collect the levied taxes due, and I will carry on in the same tradition that Christina Morgan has done. It's the law.

I live on the south end of the Island with my husband Terry. We've been married forty-nine years, and have three daughters and eight grandchildren. We have lived on Beaver Island for eleven years in our log home, which we built. I like to read, do crosswords, and quilt. I belong to the Wacousta Chapter of the Eastern Star and was Worthy Matron three different years.

I hope I can count on your vote. Please note I am not related to any other elected official. If elected, my deputy would not be a family member.

Timothy McDonough

The accomplishments St. James Township has made in my 30-year tenure as Trustee are numerous. A few of the projects I am proud of include my

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As for the future, I will proudly support the St. James Township Board as it strives to keep our township progressive, to meet the increasing demands for the safety and well-being of all those who live and visit our Island.

Rick Speck

Accomplishments of the St James Township Board during my tenure as a Trustee for the last (8) years include:

Additions to the townships' infrastructure:

Paving and landscaping downtown streets, street lights, and sewer project.

Bike path, parking lot, and park at downtown beach.

Repaving and marking of King's highway.

Upgraded yacht dock.

Upgraded Beaver Island Transfer Station.

Providing land and support to bring wireless to Beaver Island.

Administrative improvements:

Developed agreement and provided funding for operation of new BIRHC

Completed a new master plan.

Updated and implemented zoning ordinance.

Developed and implemented a nuisance ordinance.

Brought EMS under township control, and provided necessary additional funding.

Township Board appointments:

Eight years as township representative to BIRHC Board.

Five years as township representative to St James Township Planning Commission.

Areas to work on over the next four years:

Implement a Storm-water Control ordinance.

Update and improve current zoning ordinance.

Restore the Whiskey Point Light and create a park on the site.

Continue to add to and maintain township's infrastructure.

Work diligently to keep costs in line.

Strive to work cooperatively with Peaine township for the betterment of the Island.

Bob Tidmore

While I am a relatively new permanent resident, I have been visiting Beaver Island with my wife and her family since 1965. From my first visit I was greatly impressed by the remarkable quality of life, the excellent school system, the strong sense of history, and a generous community spirit.

Like many of you, I am concerned about the future of the Island given Michigan's overall economic slowdown, the real estate crunch, and an 8.5% unemployment rate. I feel strongly that my wide variety of experiences have prepared me to serve as a leader to this community during this pivotal time.

My experience includes being elected to two terms as a member of the Menominee, MI City Council and two terms on the Menominee School Board, with one year as President. I also served for a short period on the Flushing, MI planning committee. I am a Civil

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18. **Upcoming Election, from page 17.**

Engineer registered to practice in the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and California. I served two years in the US Army, including a tour in Korea with the 44th Engineering Battalion (Construction). I am a member of AMVETS Post 46, the Beaver Island Wildlife Club, Holy Cross, and serve on the boards of the Beaver Island Transportation Authority and PABI. I understand the obligations of the office of Trustee and the responsibilities of an elected official.

If elected, I will work to reduce cost of government and taxes on both the residents and our valued seasonal visitors. I will review all Township expenditures and expenses to ensure they are in the best interest of the citizens. I support complete transparency of government including the posting of agendas, expenditures, and approved minutes on local web sites. In addition to fiscal responsibility, I will encourage the township board to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Island's business community leaders to identify new and creative solutions to attract and retain businesses and jobs. Without good jobs the Island's future is threatened and so are our currently established businesses. We need to think creatively and tighten our belts to ride out this latest economic situation.

I am excited about the prospect of serving as Trustee. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Jean Palmer

I have been Clerk of St. James Township for 16 years. Over that period of time I have been a part of many accomplishments by the Township Board: paving of

Main Street and other side streets, new sidewalks, the downtown sewer system, an addition to the Public Beach and paved parking lot, the bike path, the Gull Harbor nature walk, and several other small projects. Unfinished projects the Township Board is still working on include the restoration of our Lighthouse and improvements to our Township campground, which I would like to see finished and be a part of that accomplishment.

Also during my years in office, along with Peaine Township, we have hired a full-time maintenance man for both Townships. This requires a close working relationship with members of the Peaine Township Board, which has always worked very well.

I believe the biggest challenge faced by St. James Township Board in the future will be funding. We have been successful with millage renewals, but the State is always cutting back. With the increased cost of everything, I feel when we prepare a new budget each year, it will become more difficult to cover all the needs of our Township. My experience over the years will help greatly.

There are many more duties for the Clerk than just taking minutes and attending Township Board meetings. The Clerk is in charge of all the finances, elections, preparing millage matters, and being a part of many Boards and Committees. And to be available for the people of the Township to hear their concerns. I feel I have fulfilled all those duties and would like to continue as Clerk of St. James Township for another four years.

Pam O'Brien

My name is Pam O'Brien and I am running for St. James Township Clerk.

I believe I can serve my township

and the community because of my past experience in administration, including a twenty-year hotel administrative background, previous involvement in community organizations in the cities I lived in, and serving on several boards. Since moving to the Island full time seventeen years ago, I became a founding board member of the BI Preservation Association, where I was Secretary/Treasurer, and I managed the BI Chamber of Commerce Office for three years. I also managed the office of the BI Rural Health Center for seven years.

I am the Chairperson of the Holy Cross Cemetery Committee, and manage the Convent for Holy Cross Catholic Church. I have had my own landscaping business here for five years.

I understand the statutory duties of the Clerk, and am well practiced in the budgeting process, accounting procedures, and payroll and bidding processes. I am capable of processing information in regard to the township's needs and am capable, with other board member feedback and community input, to "listen," devise, and assemble strategies to accomplish whatever tasks needed to reach goals benefitting our township.

I communicate effectively and in a positive manner, and I know what constitutes ethical behavior.

My family has always lived in St. James Township and my roots here are deep. I truly care about the Island and the community and can promise that I will do my utmost to understand township policies, use my public relations skills effectively, and stay focused, organized and motivated.

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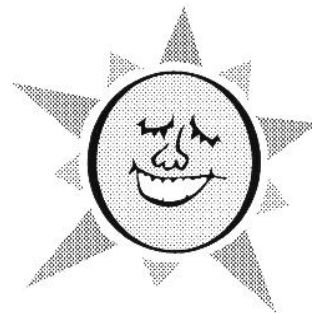
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BIRHC RAFFLE

This year's Beaver Island Rural Health Center raffle vehicle is a silver 2008 Chevrolet Equinox. Tickets are now available at the Health Center and at McDonough's Market. Tickets will again be \$100 each with a maximum of 500 sold.

Features of this year's vehicle include: air-conditioning, on demand all wheel drive, remote keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, CD player with six speakers, rear window defogger and washer wiper, fold-flat front passenger seat, multi-flex sliding rear seat and rear child seat latch system. Estimated fuel economy is 17-MPG city and 24 highway.

Revenue from the raffle will provide essential funding for the Health Center operating budget. So please buy a ticket and support quality healthcare on Beaver Island. The odds are good to win a great vehicle!



ISLAND GIRL TIES THE KNOT

Lindsey McDonough, daughter of Denise and Tim and granddaughter of Skip McDonough, recently married Andrew Gorlewski on April 16th in Acme, Michigan.

They plan to reside in the Chicago area, where Lindsey works for CRC Insurance and Andrew is a police officer.

AMVETS POST 46 FLAG BURNING

On June 14th our AmVets held a flag burning ceremony at Commander Doug Hartle's home, the stone house built on the

harbor by a Coast Guardsman. Damaged flags were destroyed in a solemn ceremony orchestrated by the calling of the roll of the original thirteen

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SITE FOR 2009

(DP wireless service) Tara's Meadow, Beaver Island, has just been appointed the first official overseas site to host the Irish Olympics Championship Spud Hurl Playoffs, B.S. Division, next summer 2009. "B.S. doesn't stand for what you think," commented host Seamus Norgaard. "This is a great honor for the Island, and of course for the fine spud-hurling athletes who came and competed with such prowess. Handling the spuds, some of which were quite wet, was often difficult and treacherous, yet the four competing teams behaved with noble fervor and sportsmanship."



The trials took place Saturday noon June 21st at the Tara's Meadow annual *Beginning of Summer Celebration*. Other competitions included Irish Road Bowling, under the fine coaching guidance of Larry Robinson. Larry will be back with a metal detector to locate an errant canon ball, tossed off path by a novice road bowler. Most challenging of all however was the final contest—the Celtic Cow Toss. The winning team partners managed to toss Bessie head over heels 12' 6", a record for the Island. "There must have been a talent scout on site from the old sod," commented Norgaard, who said he received a congratulatory fax from the Irish Board immediately following the event.

Other events included the popular May Pole Dance, sharings in the circle with the talking staff, and a fine chili feed in the Norgaards' home for all who had braved the mosquitoes outside through the day. It was truly an international gathering, with an east-Indian architect from Chicago, a visiting Korean artist, and an elder representative of the Odawa tribe participating, along with Island residents.



Under closer questioning from the D.P. correspondent, Norgaard admitted that "B.S. stands for Barney Stone, but it's still all mostly true."



Donegal Bay Sunset



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McDONOUGH'S 75TH

On the traditional Memorial Day weekend, a celebration was held in honor of McDonough's Market's 75th anniversary—1933-2008. Thanks to Joe Moore for the wonderful photograph.

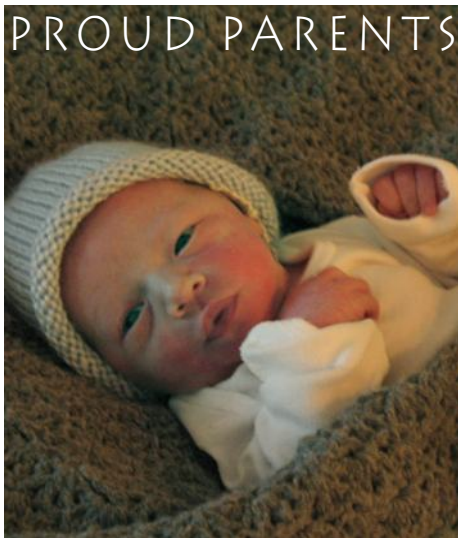


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FERRY T-SHIRT

Joanne Symons, one of the CMU artists to come under the sway of Beaver Island, had a brainstorm: printing her whimsical painting of the ferry, *Riding the Waves*, on shirts. She liked it so much she had 350 made, which she turned around and donated to the Island school. The school is selling them (t-shirts, and sweat shirts, both crew-neck, and hooded) to raise money for their art programs. For sizes and availability, call the school: (231) 448-2744.



Larissa and Patrick McGinnity welcomed Lysander Finn McGinnity into the world on May 26th, their first.

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THE BEAVER ISLAND ELECTRIC CAR SHOW

On the 27th and 28th of June, St. James was privy to an exciting event: a gathering of 13 electric cars and trucks in front of the Shamrock and soon-to-reopen Harbour Market—plus a zippy electric scooter that constantly tooled around until it was won by Judy Taylor in a Historical Society-sponsored

raffle. Over 350 interested people stopped and talked to the dealers, with 200 taking one of the vehicles for a test drive. Four cars were sold, and several other drivers are seriously considering a purchase—which is why Beaver Island now has the highest per capita ownership of electric vehicles in America

(along with the highest gas prices.)

Heard in the buzz: a proposal to build a series of conveniently-placed wind generators, one down every road, purely for powering a new series of recharging stations. Perhaps their blades could be hammered from the SUVs we can no longer afford to drive.



PABI SUNSET PICNIC

The Seventh *Sun Set Picnic* will be held on Sunday, July 27th, at 6:30 at the Port St. James Pavilion at Donegal Bay. It will be an evening of good food and

friendship, accompanied by Scott Kasbaum on the keyboard. A minimum donation of \$25 is requested. Please bring your own beverage other than

coffee and water. In the event of rain, the Picnic will be held at the Community House. For reservations call PABI at (231) 448-2022 or Sue at 448-2787.




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See booth at Historical Society Art Show July 23-25 and Livingstone Studio Art Fair on Aug. 2, 10-4 p.m..

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26. BEAVER ISLAND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Boat-Tique Fashion Show July 9th CMU
Boyne Thunder powerboats race into the harbor July 12th at around 10:30 a.m.
The **Beaver Island Association** (BIPOA) **Annual Meeting** 7:30 p.m. on July 14th at the Peaine Hall. Election of officers, *Phragmites*, Avian Botulism, algae, reports, and other business. The Public is invited.
2008 **Beaver Island Music Festival** July 18th-19th, 2008. See page 47, and visit the website: www.bimf.net
Beaver Island Air Show featuring the

Yankee Lady B-17 July 18th-19th
Ladies Golf Tournament July 19th
Beaver Boat-tique Open House Celebrating 25 years on Beaver Island! July 20th noon to 4 p.m.
Museum Week and MAD Camp July 21st-26th, 2008. See page 7.
PABI Sunset Picnic July 27th at 7:00 at Donegal Bay
Jazz and More! music camp - July 28-August 1. baroqueonbeaver.com
Baroque on Beaver July 29th-Aug. 3rd.
Blood Drive at Beaver Island Christian

Church Fellowship Center, July 31st between noon and 5:00 p.m.
Livingstone Studio's **Meet The Artists** August 2nd from 10:30 to 4:00. See page 10. www.livingstonestudio.com
B.I. Writers Gathering August 4th-8th.
Homecoming August 8th-10th.
Gregg Fellowship Center Benefit with the Community Choir, Aug. 24
Ransom Street Big Band - Sept. 12th.
Celtic Games September 13th.
Bite of Beaver Island and the **Island Boodle** October 4th.

WEEKLY EVENTS THROUGHOUT JULY

Farmer's Market every Thursday from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Paradise Bay Coffee Shop. Call Heidi at 231-448-3132 if you'd like to join the vendors—bring your own table.
The regular **BITA meetings** are 2nd Tues-

day of each month.

Township: St. James meets the first Wednesday at 7:30; **Peaine** the second Wednesday at 7:00.
The **Island Treasures Resale Shop** is now open M, T, W, & Sat. from

noon until 4 p.m.

Softball Tuesdays in June and July.
Inland Lakes Kayak Eco Tours: Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m.: the 9th: Barney's, the 16th Fox, the 23rd Lake G., the 30th Font Lake. (231) 448-2221

BAROQUE RETURNS, JULY 30 - AUGUST 3

It's that time again! For seven years now Beaver Islanders have played host to dozens of visiting musicians during the last weekend in July for a celebration of classical and not so classical music. *Baroque on Beaver* attracts performers from all over Michigan to join with Islanders and visitors in creating delightful musical experiences, and relaxing and having fun. "I just love this place and its people," wrote one participant last summer; "can I bring the family next year?"

This July they will all be here, with some participating in the informal musical performances during the week.

Enthusiasm for being a part of *Baroque* is quite common. "It's such a joy to make music in this setting," said a violinist returning for the fourth time; and "Thanks, thanks, thanks for inviting me to play here!" said another. Many ask to be housed with the same hosts who welcomed them in previous years. The excitement of the performers is matched by their appreciative and inspired audiences.

Returning and new musicians alike are looking forward to playing. On Wednesday, July 30, and Thursday, chamber music will be performed at 7:30 at CMU's Gillingham Auditorium.

The full orchestra and chorus will perform on Friday at 7:30 in the Holy Cross Hall, which will include 32 instrumentalists and 36 singers. On Saturday an orchestral and small ensemble concert is set for 7:30 in the new Community Center, featuring a guest performance by Martha Guth. Finally, the full orchestra and chorus returns for a matinee at 2:00 in the Holy Cross Hall. All performances are free and open to the public.

To host these talented, interesting musicians, call Jane Maehr (448-2629).

For more information, consult www.BaroqueonBeaver.com

SUMMER FASHION SHOW

All the ladies of Beaver Island and summer visitors are invited to attend the 25th annual Beaver Boat-Tique Fashion Show. It will held in the air-conditioned James C. Gillingham Academic Center's lecture hall at CMU Biological Station on **Wednesday, July 9th**, from noon to 3:00 p.m.

The event will include a salad and dessert luncheon (with beverages), and

a lively fashion show emceed by Lisa Vance Gillespie. There will also be a raffle for two gift certificates to the Beaver Boat-Tique.

The fashion show is sponsored by Boat-Tique owners, Donna and Louise King, and the ladies of Beaver Island Christian Church, St. James Episcopal Mission, and Holy Cross Catholic Church. Proceeds from the event will

go towards three very special church projects: the Gregg Fellowship Hall, landscaping at St. James Mission, and an Island-wide women's retreat to be held at Holy Cross this fall.

Tickets are \$25 each and available at the Beaver Boat-Tique. Seating is limited so call your grandmother, mother, sister, or girlfriends, and plan an afternoon of fashion and fun.

A NEW WAY TO SAVE A LIFE

Early in the morning on July 23rd, there was a medical emergency here involving someone who needed to get to the mainland. But the weather was forbidding: a thick fog blanketed the Island, and no plane could fly. The Coast Guard was called, but its helicop-

ter also could not land.

Luckily, the EMS has a compact with the Beaver Island Boat Company for using its ferry as part of their emergency plan. This had never been done before, but when Captain Kevin McDonough was called, he said to come

ahead. He had the *Beaver Islander* ready to depart before the ambulance arrived. It was waved on board, and the ferry set off without any other passengers or freight. When it docked the Beaver Island ambulance drove right to the Charlevoix Hospital—another first.



COMMUNITY CELEBRATES ITS IRISH HERITAGE

A day was set aside to honor the Irish roots of Beaver Island’s culture, starting with an afternoon showing of *Home on the Island*, the video commemorating the Twinning with Aranmore.

This film began with the story of the eviction from Aranmore over 150

years ago, with current residents telling how their ancestors found a new home on Beaver. It was built around Beaver Islanders—familiar faces—traveling to Aranmore, and included footage of the warm greeting they received.

Following the film, our L. D. Ryan and Barry Pischner performed two

songs, and two lovely lasses demonstrated the intricate steps of Irish dance.

In the evening the Irish all-stars took the stage for a fantastic concert: Cindy Gillespie-Cushman, John McCafferty, Joe Moore, Brian Roman, John VanVoorHees, Glen Hendrix, Danny Johnston, and Dan Gillespie.





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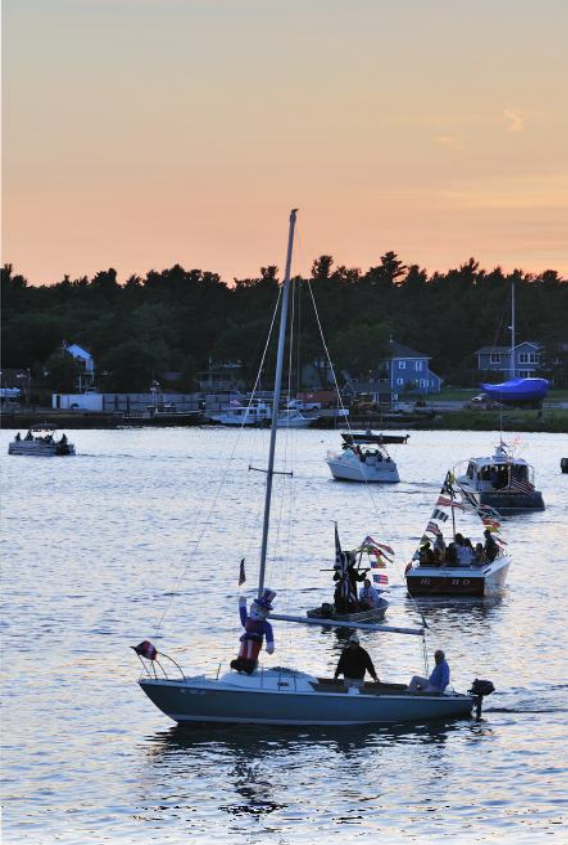


The Fourth of July celebration began with a tribute to Beaver Islanders who made the ultimate sacrifice to keep our country free. Following songs by

the Community Choir and a firing of two of the cannon, Island Airways did a moving Missing Man FlyOver in memory of Paul Baron.

Then it was time for the parade, which began with a march by our veterans. The 36 representatives included the three Fire Department





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trucks, the ambulance and E-car, several military vehicles, Stoney's bus, and the Evans' clan's double-decker, plus trailer, blasting music. A large

Native American contingent took part. The ambassador from Hog Island was there, as well as the Martins, the Nelsons, the Cadys, much music, and

several groups of young people armed with water balloons.

After the parade, much of the record crowd went to the Carnival.





CELEBRATING THE ISLAND'S FIRST COMMUNITY



To capture all the threads making up our culture, PABI kicked off its five-day Community Center's opening celebration by honoring the Native Americans, Beaver Island's first inhabitants. A drum group, *Spirit Lake*, began the afternoon by sending shivers up the packed

audience's neck. There was hoop dancing by Raymond Shenoskey, an award-winning national competitor, and music by Ruby John, a stunning fiddle player, and Warren Petoskey on flute. High Island-descended Tom Peters, alternating Odawa and English, reminded us that community

leaders are respected not for what they have but for what they give away—elders often themselves have the least because they're always looking after the needs of others. Thanks go to the Grand Traverse and Little Traverse Bay Bands for their help inaugurating our new center!



THURSDAY LECTURES

31.

The Beaver Island Association / Friends of Beaver Island will hold four interesting nature lectures this summer:

Great Lakes Water Level Fluctuation and Shoreline Vegetation: Beach or Wetland? Presented by Dr. Don Uzarski, Assistant Professor and Director of Great Lakes Research, CMU: Thursday July 10, 7:00 p.m. at the CMU Bio Station Academic Center Lecture Hall

The Hiking Trails of Beaver Island Presented by Dr. Jim Gillingham, Professor of Biology and Director CMU Biological Station, CMU: Thursday July 17, 2008 7:00 p.m. at the CMU Bio

Station Academic Center Lecture Hall

Honey Bee Facts, Figures and Fun Presented by Dr. Dyanne Tracy, Professor and Chair of the Department of Teacher Development and Educational Studies, Oakland University: Thursday July 24, 2008 7:00 p.m. at the CMU Bio Station Academic Center Lecture Hall

Lightkeeping and Lifesaving: Beaver to Betsie Presented by Jonathan Hawley, Vice President of "Friends of Point Betsie Lighthouse, Inc.": Thursday August 7, 2008 7:00 p.m. at the CMU Bio Station Academic Center Lecture Hall

THE PHRAGMITES ORDINANCE

On June 24th 50 people met at Peaine Hall to learn about the *phragmites* ordinance being proposed for Beaver Island. The officers of both Townships were there, along with Brian Mastenbrook from the DNR, Jim Gillingham from CMU, Township attorney Brian Graham, and Pam Grassmick, who talked about the history of the problem. She said that the BIA first became aware of the problem 5 years ago, and soon was aware of the threat posed to habitat, our ecological balance, and the Island's economy (by threatening property values).

When the problem was brought to the attention of the Townships, they were quick to recognize its seriousness, and pitched in, as did CMU and the DNR. But action required a group of citizens willing to work hard to find a solution, which, luckily, came together quickly and culminated with last fall's program. A contractor agreed to kill at least 85% of the invasive weeds identified at 397 sites (roughly 27 acres) along the beach, a job paid for by a grant, by funds from the Townships, and, primarily, by donations from Island property owners. Almost all of those owning affected property agreed to let the spraying take place.

Three methods were used: spraying with a large wand from an ATV; spraying from a backpack; and wiping down individual reeds by hand.

Ten days ago an inspection of 13 of these sites revealed the kill rate to be 95%. Yet the threat remains; at any time *phragmites* might arrive on a current and take root. So the process will be repeated, to a diminishing degree, in future

years. The DNR received a \$23,000 grant from the DEQ to map and eradicate *phragmites* on High and Garden.

The first year, cooperation was extraordinary, but there was a worry that it might not be so in the future. So an ordinance compelling owners of property containing the invasive to allow future spraying has been drafted, and dozens of questions were fielded from the audience. The collective answers improved the general understanding. Beaver Island has pioneered this fight, so there is little precedent—we're considered a model for other programs. We have to be observant and thoughtful as our process, and environmental protection in general, evolves. Even with the ordinance, DEQ permits for treatment will still be required. Although voluntary donations will still be solicited, if the ordinance is invoked, a fair share of the costs could be added to a property owner's tax bill.

Each year a map of affected properties will be compiled in late June. Owners who feel they should be exempt from inclusion will have a chance to appeal before treatment in mid-August. In the mapping, owners will be asked for permission to inspect; if they refuse, an "administrative warrant" may be sought. Inspectors, like everyone else, are allowed to walk the corridor between the water's edge and the ordinary high water mark. Some points that came up will lead to a slight modification of the draft ordinance. Then it will be published, and the Island voters will get to decide whether or not it becomes part of our binding laws.

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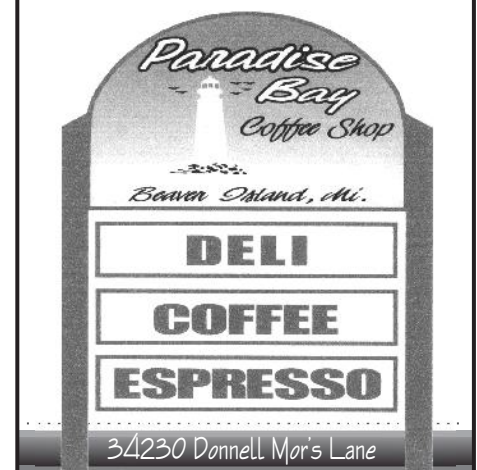
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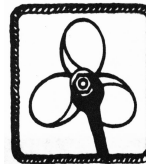
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St. Mary's College at Notre Dame recognized junior Kate Wojan's outstanding academic achievements—once again. Kate, the daughter of Ron and Patti Wojan, made the Dean's List for her 3.6 GPA. She is an Art major, minoring in communications and advertising.

Her work is garnering accolades. One of her works, featured at the Moreau Gallery in South Bend, was inspired by a 'found object,' a discarded piñata. Her scene installation, "Piñata Party," included video and a bright or-

ange background. "I've created an environment, not just an object," she said in a recent online interview. "I hope visitors will walk around it, touch it, and interact with it to get a feel for its nexus of connotations."

She's drawn inspiration from her travel experiences—she studied abroad in Rome last year—and the media. Her technical skills have developed through experimentation with Flash animation, creating lightboxes, and using video equipment. She's explored thermo-

forming plastic, moldmaking, and generative programming as well. Breaking free of traditional media by experimenting with sound, video, and animation has been broadening. In the future, she hopes to use her skills in a more "commercial realm," she says, "But right now I'm enjoying experimenting."

Another work, a silkscreen, was featured in the college's annual fine arts publication. Currently she is interning at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend.

MARY BLOCKSMA PAINTING AUCTION FOR BIRHC

This year the Beaver Island Rural Health Center's Summer Auction will feature an original painting of your home, cottage, or favorite Beaver Island view. Mary Blocksma has been commissioned by Ray and Nina Cole to meet the winner of this auction in August and start on their one-of-a-kind masterpiece. The painting will be done in acrylics or watercolors—winner's choice. Mary will view and photograph the winner's chosen subject in August, and then work on the art over the fall and winter. You do not have to be present to win. Examples of Mary's work are on display in the Health Center waiting area. The bid sheets are there also. (And Mary will be at the BIHS Art Show July 23-25)

Our memories of time spent here are precious. This auction represents a rare opportunity to preserve them. Wouldn't you like to see your special place in a painting? Can you think of a more meaningful gift for your parents, or other family members? Other reasons for bidding on this custom painting: Proud of your newly-built home? Facing the reality of selling your family home, leaving the Island, and wanting a lasting reminder of happy times? Or perhaps you might want to bid on the painting as a surprise gift to a friend or family member who would really appreciate it. Most important reason: The winner will be making a generous donation to the Health Center to help pay for essential services on the Island.

On August 19th Ray and Nina will be hosting a Benefit Dinner at Nina's Restaurant, where Ray will announce the winner. Ray and Nina and their staff will donate all proceeds of the dinner to the Health Center. Mary Blocksma will be present to hear the name of the winner, and hopefully meet them. Mark this date on your calendar and don't forget to make your reservations at Nina's restaurant ahead of time!

Once again, Ray and Nina are being extraordinarily generous in sponsoring this dinner and funding Mary's commission, as well as doing most of the work on this fund-raising project. Let's thank them for their community spirit by making this a well-attended event!

PAUL BARON 1955-2008

Paul Foster Baron, 53, of Charlevoix and formerly of Fairfield, died suddenly Thursday, June 19, 2008, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Born April 9, 1955 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Paul attended Florida Institute of Technology and Western Michigan University.

Paul was Director of Operations for Island Airways and Aviation Advisor. Previously Paul was Director of Aviation for Four Winns Boat Group, and Director of Operations and Maintenance at Lake City Airport. Paul was certified as an air transport pilot, flight and ground instructor, scuba instructor, and had a masters certificate for boating.

An avid pilot, sailor, scuba diver, and outdoorsman, Paul's greatest loves

were his family and aviation. Paul provided flight and ground instruction to hundreds of individuals. His passion for flying was contagious. Paul's generosity, friendship and talent will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife Bettina, and daughter, Alexandra; his parents, Ruth and Frank Baron of Fairfield, CT; a sister, Patricia Charles of Westbrook, CT; and a brother, David Baron of Roxbury, CT.

A memorial service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 22, 2008 at Holy Cross Church on Beaver Island. In lieu of flowers, a memorial account has been created. Contributions to the Alexandra Baron Fund may be sent to Charlevoix State Bank, 111 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

SILENT AUCTION

In order to protect privacy, bidders must obtain a bidding number from the Health Center (448-2275). Register, and receive a number to use throughout the bidding, which will be done in increments of \$25. It can be done in person, by telephone, or online by emailing donna@birhc.org. The bid sheet in the Health Center lobby will be updated frequently. E-mail bids will be checked once a day.

Call to see if you've been overbid. Names won't be divulged—just bidding numbers. Bids will not be accepted after 5 pm sharp (BIRHC clock) on August 19th. The winner will be announced at Nina's at 7 pm. Think about putting in a bid jointly with other family members ... for the health of it! Good Luck, and let's have fun bidding!



INSPIRED IN MURANO

by Nancy Peterson

At Davide Salvadore's furnace we were treated to a special performance of the making of a blown piece of glass by a maestro and his assistants. Davide creates glass objects and patterns that have an African feel to them, such as his glass musical instruments. He uses blown glass as well as murrine (cane in concentric layers of colored glass) and incalmo (two separately blown items) techniques. The glass is then ground to show the layers and colors. In his shop I later found out that his pieces sell for \$40,000 and up!



Burano, an island in the lagoon, is known for its lacemaking. It is also the place of brightly colored houses—a photographer's dream! The men of the island are fishermen and the story is that in order to see their homes in the lagoon mist, they painted



them in various jewel colors to prevent entering the wrong home and bed. As on all the other islands in the Venetian lagoon, there are no cars, so you become accustomed to no sounds other than people's voices. Although much of the lace

you may see on the island is now made in China, there are still a few lacemakers there. Anna Maria Tagliapietra is a lacemaker who was sitting in the back of the shop making lace when we arrived to visit with her. Until the early 19th

century there was a Burano lace industry producing beautiful copies of 18th century French lace, but after a few years it became virtually extinct. That is when the islanders revived the old techniques, but once again the artistry is in decline.



For a city, Venice has some of the cleanest air in the world. There are no cars, and burning of fossil fuels is forbidden. They now burn methane gas since heating oil was outlawed in 1973. One thing said about Venice and Murano is that life's rhythm flows along



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The conclusion of our three-part chronicle which began in May

with the tide, and the tide changes every six hours. We must have arrived at Orsoni in Venice during low tide as our visit was very pleasant, relaxed, and sunny. Tucked away behind high walls was the Orsoni Smalti factory in the family villa. They have manufactured glass mosaic with gold leaf and enamels since 1888. Smalti is the name for the small pieces of glass that go into mosaics. They make the glass in their furnaces using ceramic crucibles. Their color library contains about 3,000 tones and shades of glass sheets, which are then cut into the



tiny mosaic pieces and eventually made into incredible mosaics.

Graziano Vecchiato came to our classroom one day to demonstrate his blown beads. He makes huge beads, but because they are blown, or hollow, they are quite light. His beads are sold in San Marco square in Venice.

Vittorio Costantini is an extraordinary glassmaker of insects, fish, birds, and butterflies. He has a tiny shop in Venice with little glass creatures everywhere.

His glassmaking is so accurate you think the insect is alive!

Down the cobblestone street from my apartment on Murano was a mirror factory. Certain glassworks still specialize in this craft. The production of the glass



may be contemporary and the process employed that of the 19th century, but the techniques of antiquity have endured, and glassworks such as

Ongaro & Fuga still maintain the authentic style of Murano glassmaking. I bought a small mirror for my bead sales booth.

These were some of the interesting artisans that gave us access to their shops or furnaces while in Murano and Venice.

My behind-the-scenes look at these craftsmen made the "island of glass" come alive! I couldn't wait to get home and back to work.

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by *Fairway Frank*

I recently spent a long morning golfing with one of the visiting participants here for the Michigan Outdoors Writers Association summer meeting. This fellow had been here this past winter for a coyote hunt and really enjoyed himself and was anxious to look around during the summer (or what so far has passed for one this year).

Even with a cart due to his bad knee it was a long round, partly because he hadn't played yet this year and his game was rusty, and partly because we spent a lot of time jawing instead of swinging. But we were on Beaver Island and we were golfing, plus there were a few 'great' shots included, so all-in-all it was an enjoyable time.

The day also coincided with the 40th anniversary of my initial moving to the Island, so while I filled him in on the layout and history of the course, he also asked many questions about my time and experiences here, both back then 'in the day' as well as now, 'in the moment.' After our round we sat down for an even more in-depth interview at the comfortable digs at the Beaver Lodge where he and his wife were staying.

But back to the 'great' shots. I opened our round with a drive on number one that left me only 65 yards from the green. I think it scared us both a bit. However, I brought us back to reality by chipping short, lagging my initial putt, then pushing a three-foot par putt to the right of the hole. Golf: love it—hate it.

He was particularly enthralled with the difference in distances for each hole as noted on the sign post at each tee box, compared to the numbers on the score card. John Works stopped by for a chat and explained that was the way course designer/builder/original pro Matt Melville designed it and he could see no

reason now to change it. It left my playing partner a bit disgruntled, as I'm sure it does plenty of first-time visitors, but it is part of the course's quaintness and charm — especially true after you've over-clubbed a par three thinking the sign is correct. Or is it the other way around? You'd better just play another round and try again.

After all our swings, including the many of his we chose not to count, all our talk, all my hard sell; after his free cart, round of play, and time at the driving range, he baffled me by admitting he was not going to write about the golf course and our day outdoors. Hey, wasn't that the point? Apparently, golf is not outdoorsy enough for an outdoor writer to write about. (But sitting in an easy chair in an enclosed building waiting for an unsuspecting deer to wander onto a bait pile is? Okay, I won't go there.) Not only would his fellow outdoors writers disapprove, his editors would "sit on the story, then run it in the travel section," he said with disgust. So, why again was I there?

Let me put it another way: nearly the entire county was recently captivated by the exciting 18-hole playoff (which turned into a 19-hole affair) between Tiger Woods and Rocco Mediate at the U.S. Open. But golf isn't outdoorsy enough? Sure, it was Tiger, who is a star ... as ESPN's Gene Wojciechowski put it, "Even if you don't know the difference between a lob wedge and a wedge of lettuce, you watch Woods." I'd like to see a bass fishing tournament draw a crowd like that. On second thought, maybe not.

But where else do you get a player of Tiger's caliber (i.e. often called the greatest athlete in the world) testing his prime-of-life skills — and let's not forget he was coming off knee surgery and

played with a noticeable limp and grimaced throughout the five days of play, without complaining mind you — against an every-day kind of guy, a 45-year-old journeyman (23 years on tour) with a bad back, ranked 158th in the world, and picked by one online 'expert' to finish no better than 88th? Yet for 19 holes over four hours Rocco Mediate gave Tiger all he wanted, and more. It gives us old hackers hope. Tiger needed a 200-plus-yard four iron shot to reach the green on the 18th to put him in birdie position to force the extra extra-hole — I did the same thing during our round on the 7th hole to give myself a solid par opportunity after driving the rough and chipping to the fairway — a shot like that is normal for Tiger, but doesn't happen very often for me, it too gives this old hacker hope.

No it's not hunting, yet there are birdies involved (pun fully intended). And it's not fishing, although a lot of my shots stink like a week-old sucker lying on the creek bank. And it's not canoeing or kayaking or sailing or skiing or hiking or camping, although there's water and wind and walking and tromping and sometimes snow and sometimes it certainly seems expeditionary. But it is outdoors, all the way around. And around here it's nearly year-round. Some of us just bundle up and play, regardless. And it's on Beaver Island of all places. If you can't find one story in a career out of that, I just don't know.

Our round improved as we played the final two holes and he started making shots that more closely approached the definition of golf, and might have bogeyed the final hole, although understandably it was not a scorecard you'd want to keep. I just don't understand why it wasn't a story he'd want to tell.

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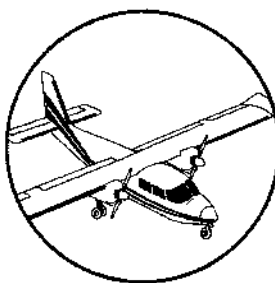
The Annual Beaver Island Ladies' Golf Tournament will take place on Saturday, July 19th this year. At 9 o'clock John Works' cannon will signal the start of the tournament, and after the nine-hole, best-ball competition, players will enjoy a delicious luncheon catered by Carolyn

Works under the golf club tent.

Golfers of all levels are encouraged to join in the fun! Participants may register individually and be placed on a team by the tournament organizers, or they may register as a team of four. Registration forms will be available at the golf club.

The cost for the tournament and the luncheon is \$20 for golf club members; non-members will also pay a greens fee.

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38. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

from Joyce Bartels

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 2, 1908 **Local News:** M. J. McCann, of St. James, is in the city today.

Rev. Father Norbert, of St. James, came over Tuesday, on his way to visit the Franciscan monastery at Petoskey.

Beaver Island News: Mrs. John Stafford returned from a visit with friends in Northport.

H. P. Parmalee representing New York Life was here last week to settle with the beneficiary of the late D. R. McDonald, who held a thousand dollar policy in the above company. (Note: *Horatio P. Parmalee, Charlevoix appears in the Hotel Beaver register*)

Frank Stafford, manager of B. I. L. Co.'s store, is spending a few days at Traverse City.

Miss Bernice Depell is here visiting her parents.

Mrs. Herman Pischner and Mrs. Peter Allers visited Charlevoix and Petoskey last week.

Miss Katie B. O'Donnell of Alpena visited friends here last week.

Mrs. James Hancock returned from a visit with friends at Escanaba.

Mrs. James McCormick has gone to Marinette, Wis., on a visit with her father Mr. James Wachter, keeper of Green Island light.

Mrs. D. H. Chase whose husband was killed on the logging road here has moved to Manistee. We understand the Modern Woodmen have refused to pay the policy held by the late Mr. Chase.

Mr. James Martin is installing the machinery in his new fishing tug.

T. B. Lilly, representing the Monarch Gasoline Engine Co., spent a few days on the Island looking after the

Co.'s interests. (Note: *T. B. Lilly, Grand Rapids, appears in the Hotel Beaver Register*)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 9, 1908 **Beaver Island News:** Tug *Hy* made a trip to Manistee last week.

The B. I. L. Co. are putting their lath mill in shape again.

Mrs. Wm Brown of Naubinway is visiting friends on the Island.

Mr. Fred Nackerman left here last week for an extended trip through Canada

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallagher and Mrs. Gus Milkey (sic) spent the 4th at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Albert Sterling of Manistee, is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Gallagher.

We learn that Mrs. C. C. Gallagher, who has been under doctor's care at Grand Rapids for the past three weeks will have to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Frank Stafford returned from a two weeks visit with friends at Traverse City. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Hattie Hoxie and Miss Emma Johnson.

The reception given in honor of Mr. Frank Dunlap at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donlevy last Thursday evening proved to be an enjoyable, animated affair. About thirty guests were assembled. Games and music both vocal and instrumental were indulged in until midnight, when a nice lunch was served, consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade. After lunch the ladies presented Mr. Dunlap with a token of remembrance in the shape of a collar and cuff box made from Indian basket work of a very unique design,

and also a cigar holder and ash tray. The best part of it was neither Mr. and Mrs. Donlevy nor Mr. Dunlap knew anything about the affair, and to use Mr. Dunlap's word 'they were completely taken off their feet.' Mr. Dunlap says that occasion will always remain a bright spot on his memory.

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 15, 1908 **From Beaver Island:** Phil C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business this week.

James Donlevy made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

The prospects are good for a shingle mill at Pete McCauley's bay.

Misses Nellie Callahan (sic) and Anna Gallagher went to Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Dan P. Boyle and son are in Charlevoix where Mr. Boyle is under the doctor's care.

The steamer *Rouse Simmons* is taking on a load of tanbark on the south side of the Island.

Con O'Donnell went to Charlevoix this week after legal advice in regard to his horse falling in a well.

Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids, confirmed a class at High Island Saturday and Beaver Island Sunday. Sunday afternoon he went to Garden Island where he consecrated the cemetery, over three hundred being in attendance.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 16, 1908 **Local News:** James Donlevy, of St. James, was in town yesterday.

It is not considered good form for an editor to acknowledge every gift of good things 'laid on the editor's desk' - in fact it is decidedly amateurish. But

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our excellent friend 'Bowery' Gallagher of St. James, sent us a two quart pail of whitefish livers—one of the most palatable and delicious morsels that ever tickled the palate of an epicure. By—Julius Caesar—the most indigestible of all excellent inventions. Last Friday evening, for dinner the editor of this paper ate whitefish livers like a gourmand. That night there were 16 dragons and 46 well developed cobras nesting on the foot of the bed; horned gnus and six-legged toads frolicked over the pillow; Len Adams' bear and coons had a picnic under the bed. For two days we were in the frame of mind of that of Mark Twain during an attack of sea sickness. Half the time he was afraid he would die, and the other half he was afraid he would not. We began to think about 'putting our house in order,' when a little glimmer of light shone through the clouds and we are now able to sit up and notice things. But our only regret is that we did not send that pail of whitefish livers to the pastor with our compliments.

Beaver Island News: Chas. Gordon visited his family at Charlevoix last week.

Mr. Lou Briggs is erecting a livery barn on Mr. C. C. Gallagher's lot. (*Note: it's still standing—barely.*)

Mr. and Mrs. Rex, of Keokuk, Iowa, are at the Beavers for the summer. (*Note: Geo. E. Rix and Wife, Keokuk, Iowa, appear in the Hotel Beaver Register*)

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd returned from a trip to Detroit and other cities.

Mrs. Dan P. Boyle and Miss Bernice Stephens visited Charlevoix

this week.

Mrs. Pat J. Gallagher of St. Ignace is visiting Island friends for a few weeks.

Mr. Charlie Martin returned from a visit with friends at Cheboygan.

The tugs have all quit fishing for a few weeks, and are making preparations for the fall catch.

H. F. Patterson, representing the State board of underwriters, was here last week making a plat of the city. (*Note: H. F. Patterson, Grd. Rapids, appears in the Hotel Beaver Register*)

Mrs. D. C. Gallagher and T. J. Bonner are attending a convention of the I. L. M. & T. A. at Erie, Pa, this week.

The Misses Boerenke and Bush, of Racine, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartely, a few days last week.

Miss Nellie Conaghan (sic) is in Grand Rapids this week on a visit with her sister who is under Doctor's care in the above city.

Capt. James Gordon, who has had the tug *Pup* chartered returned with her to Charlevoix last week. He is now putting the tug *Badger* in shape for fall fishing.

The old ice house, a familiar landmark on the point, and relic of Mr. John Day's business career here on the Island, which has withstood the ravages of the elements for over a quarter of a century collapsed in the storm of last week. (*Note: John Day opened the first store on the site of the Community House.*)

Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids, arrived here Friday noon, and was escorted to the church by the A. O. H. of

this place. On Saturday morning the Bishop, with a large concourse of citizens, boarded the steamer *McCann* and proceeded to High Island where High Mass was celebrated, after which the dedication of the new church took place. Sunday morning during High Mass the Bishop gave confirmation to a class of about fifty, among which were three converts. In the afternoon Vincent Bros. launch accompanied by six additional gasoline boats each carrying its quota of passengers escorted his 'Excellence' to Garden Island, where different points of interest were visited including the Indian Cemetery and the ruins of the old church erected on the island over a century ago. (*Note: probably 75 years ago at most.*)

On arriving at the dock the Bishop was both surprised and pleased to see the preparations that were made in honor of his visit. At the outer end of the dock the Indians under the supervision of Mr. John Vincent had erected a large arch of evergreens trimmed with wreaths of different variety of flowers. At the foot of the dock the party encountered (sic) a similar arch, and so on at regular intervals until the cemetery was reached, a distance of about one half mile. The dock between the two first arches was strewn with wild flowers, which grow in abundance throughout the entire island. Truly this island has been rightly named for it is a veritable garden. Nature seems to have endowed it with more than its share of beautiful scenery, and we do not think it would be exaggerating matters too much in saying that the Michigan

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40. **One Hundred Years Ago**, from page 39.

archipelago does not present a more ideal place for a day's outing. Possessing a good size land locked harbor with water enough to float the largest boat on the Lakes, we venture to predict that the day is not far distant when the shores of this beautiful harbor will be lined with summer cottages. The Bishop and party spent a very delightful afternoon on this island, returning to Beaver Island in the evening.

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 22, 1908 **From Beaver Island:** G. M. DuBois of the *Courier*, was here last week.

W. W. Boyle is visiting friends at Harbor Springs.

J. M. Linn of Charlevoix was on the Island Thursday.

F. N. Lawrence, of Durand, was here on business last week. (*Note: F. N. Lawrence, Durand, appears in the Hotel Beaver Register*)

Miss Marcella Green of Charlevoix visited friends here Sunday.

Bert Nash was called to Manistee by the illness of his mother last week.

W. C. Bellinger of Charlevoix was

at the Island on business Thursday.

Mr. Hartz and family of eight from Davenport, Iowa joined our resorters last week. (*Note: Each of the children signed the Hotel Beaver Register*)

W. J. Gallagher and daughter Ida are attending the national convention of Hibernians at Indianapolis this week.

Dan P. Boyle went to Charlevoix Friday where Mrs. Boyle had an operation Saturday. At last reports she was getting along nicely.

L. S. Orłowski and Father O'Leary of St. Louis, Missouri, were here last week. Father O'Leary delivered his lecture on Ireland. (*Note: C. F. O'Leary, St. Louis, and L. S. Orłowski, Charlevoix appear in the Hotel Beaver Register*)

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 23, 1908 **Local News:** W. J. Gallagher left Monday for Cincinnati as a delegate to the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Beaver Island News: Mrs. C. C. Allers returned from a month's visit at South Haven.

Traveling men 'galore' this week.

Neil Gallagher, son of Phil C. Gallagher is confined to the house with an attack of pneumonia.

Egadeus Lareson (sic) is building a new house on his lot.

Theo Hartz and wife and family of Davenport, Iowa, are at the Beaver Hotel for the summer.

B. I. L. Co. have gotten their engine repaired so that it is again in commission.

Mrs. Grace Martin of Manistique is at the Island visiting friends.

John King and wife are at Norwood this week.

W. J. Gallagher and daughter Ida leave this week for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the convention of the A. O. H. in that city.

Rev. Father O'Leary delivered a lecture on Irish History Wednesday evening of last week. Father O'Leary is well versed in Irish history and his lecture was very interesting and instructive.

Charlevoix Courier July 29, 1908 **From Beaver Island:** James Martin was in Petosky last week, on business.

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W. W. Boyle has returned from a visit to Harbor Springs.

The schooner *Rouse Simmons* took a full cargo of bark

Talk about being hot on Beaver Island, only 114 Saturday.

H. Frankel, the tailor, has returned from Chicago with a new line of goods.

Monday the Str. *Robert C. Went* arrived, and is loading hemlock at the company dock.

E. Smith representing the H. G. Haneman Manufacturing Co., was in town on business.

Mr. Beebe, the photographer from Kalkaska, is in town taking photos and views of Beaver Island.

The Hartz family went up to the Head Monday in John O'Brian's gasoline boat to spend the day.

Mrs. Hattie Hosie and Miss Helena Johnson are spending the summer with Mrs. Frank Stafford.

Miss Mamie Tulley and friend from Manistique, were in town visiting their Beaver Island friends.

The B. I. Lumber Co's. stave mill is running full force; it is managed by Charles Yolitz of Manistee, Mich.

Mrs. Dan C. Gallagher, Lawrence and Catherine left for Escanaba Sunday morning on the Hart boat, to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

John McFazden went to Charlevoix to spend a few days with his wife. Mr. McFazden is chief engineer for the B. I. Lumber Co.

Anthony Malloy's butcher shop was robbed last week, the robbers taking what change they found in the drawer, and also some meats. They broke in the back door.

Just Among Ourselves: W. J. Gallagher and daughter, Ida, returned Saturday from Indianapolis where they had been attending the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberians.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 30, 1908 **Beaver Island News:** A. Malloy transacted business in Charlevoix and Petosky last week.

Schooner *Welesky* unloaded salt here this week.

H. P. Parmelee with the N. Y. Life made a business trip to the Island last week.

Mrs. Mary Norton has been quite

ill the past few days.

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The pea roguers are here on their annual trip.

R. H. Gibbons who has been on the sick list for some time is well enough to be out again.

Miss Margaret Graham of Grand Rapids, is a guest of her brother Dr. Thomas Graham for a few weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallagher Saturday July 25th a boy.

Mrs. James Carnes and family of Chicago, are here for the summer.

Vincent Bros. are rebuilding the tugs *Violet* and *Badger*.

Word has been received here announcing the death at the Traverse City asylum of John H. Green. A few years ago Mr. Green received a severe blow on the head which effected (sic) the brain, from which he never recovered. Mr. Green was less than thirty years old. His remains will be brought here for burial.

The Shamrock the new fishing tug built for J. J. Martin was successfully launched on Monday. Mrs. J. J. Martin broke the proverbial bottle on the prow as the boat struck the water.



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This house comes with all the appliances plus the refrigerator and freezer in the pole barn/garage (a new two car plus workshop/ "garage" with good lighting and wiring). This house comes with a 50 foot (five section) "Tommy Dock" plus one twelve foot boat, new kennel and more. Ask Ed about the special heating and cooling equipment and other systems the owners put into this house. Seller is motivated to sell this property. Someone could get a bargain. Ask us about the pricing of this home and lot. (The raw land is worth exactly \$100,000.)

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An extra feature from One Hundred Years Ago July, from Joyce Bartels

Charlevoix Courier Wednesday, July 1, 1908 **Front Page Article:**
CAPTURE OF ALLEGED PIRATE

Tuscarora Has Exciting Chase After Yacht *Wanderer*; John Seavy, the Owner Arrested Near Frankfort Charged With Piracy

Chicago dispatches of June 20 tells the following story: After a thrill race on Lake Michigan between the yacht *Wanderer* and the United States revenue cutter *Tuscarora*, in which the yacht was finally brought to a standstill by a cannon ball shot across her bow, John Seavy, the owner of the yacht and an alleged lake pirate, was captured and brought to Chicago today.

The warrant for Seavy's arrest was

secured by Capt. McCormick, from United States Commissioner Foute on June 17. McCormick, who is captain and owner of the lumber schooner *Nellie Johnson* (formerly owned by Capt. Peter Johnson of Beaver Island), alleges that while he was ashore at Montague, Mich., on May 11, Seavy with two other men boarded his schooner and sailed out of port. The schooner he declares had a load of lumber aboard which they sold.

The warrant was given to Deputy Marshall Currier to serve, and with the aid of the revenue cutter *Tuscarora*, he started on a search for the men. He visited Michigan City, South Haven and Frankfort, Mich. And at the later place

he found the schooner waterlogged and abandoned with a load of lumber on board. Here it was learned that Seavy had left port in his own yacht the *Wanderer*, some time before.

The revenue cutter set out in pursuit and overtook the yacht some miles north of Frankfort, sailing north. It took a shot from the government boat to bring the yacht up, after which Seavy was captured and put in irons and brought to Chicago. His two confederates were not found and it is believed that they have escaped.

Charlevoix Sentinel Thursday, July 9, 1908 **Front Page Article:**
PIRACY ON LAKE MICHIGAN

A Muskegon special says: A. Seavy,



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pirate of the 'inland sea,' reposes today in a dungeon deep in the Cook county jail, state of Illinois, facing a possible sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary. Thus comes to termination, for the time at least, the career of the only genuine skull and crossbones, cutlass and pistol depredator of the Great Lakes. Seavy is the bold buccaneer who was brought to bay by the revenue cutter *Tuscorora* yesterday, with a solid shot fired athward his bow—meaning the bow of his fleet little, tight craft, the *Wanderer*, aptly named.

Seavy is known all around the lower end of Lake Michigan as a whiskey pirate. A whiskey pirate is a denizen of the bounding main, who

loads up, not himself, but his ship, with fire water, and peddles it here and there and anywhere among the Indians along the mainland and island shores of the great lakes. This traffic is strictly illegal, because the government has decreed that the red man shall not have whiskey. And, besides, 'Pirate' Seavy knew not the color of a liquor license card.

All went exceeding well with 'Pirut' Seavy and his band as long as they adhered to whisky piracy. It was when, on June 17 as charged, that, having put stealthily in at the harbor of Montague, they spied a lumber schooner unguarded that the bold buccaneer invited his fall. The *Wanderer* stole away, but Seavey and three of his band

remained behind. While Capt. McCormick, of the *Nellie Johnson*, visited up shore, they seized the little 58-foot, 41 ton lumber hooker and made off.

Capt. McCormick, unromantic lout, lodged a plain complaint of theft, and that sleuth hound of the fresh water deep, the *Tuscorora*, took up the trail. After visiting half the ports at the upper end of the lake, they got word from Frankfort that Seavey was there. Seavey got away in his own craft, the *Wanderer*, just as the cutter arrived, and was captured after a seven-mile chase, as stated. In the harbor at Frankfort, was found the *Nellie Johnson*, abandoned, and minus her cargo of lumber.

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Every so often one of the young people we see on Beaver Island summer after summer is revealed to have been nurturing an inner talent in music or art. The current exemplar is Keith Grassmick, son of Pam and Brad, a painter and illustrator who just graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and will be Montague's featured artist this summer.

Most of us saw Keith out and about but did not know about his other side until he put three paintings in last summer's Ray Denny Art Show—and became its best seller. Working in oil or pastels, he is drawn in two directions,

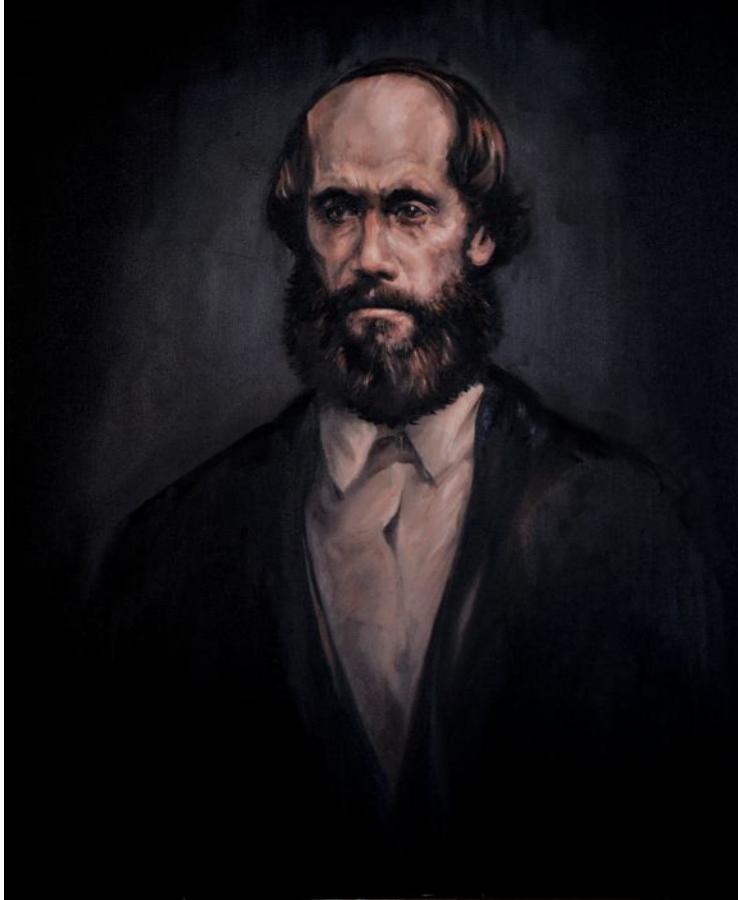
illustration of vivid action, sometimes in the realm of gothic fantasy, and the plumbing of character through deep visual interpretation.

This latter calling led to two portraits, one of Strang and the other of Shing Martin—called “the man who never smiled.” Over the years, most depictions of Strang have focused on his “evil” nature, drawing from the popularization of him as a man willing to concoct religious claims to further his nefarious ends. The first portrait to break through this superficial view was done by Allie McDonough—coincidentally Keith's great uncle, who

is still painting in Chicago at the age of 103. Keith has done him one better by finding additional nuances, depicting Strang not as maniacally mono-dimensional but as being aware of the incongruities of his position and yet willing to persevere.

Keith's two directions come together in his wonderful rendering of *Moby Dick* (opposite), which defies the usual depiction of the great whale as the champion of nature bent on vengeance for the eons of abuse by man. In Keith's version the immense beast is more powerful, but, while still a force of nature, not dedicated to revenge so





much as benign self-expression. His soft elephant's eye says, *I am what I am.*

Keith's success comes in part from his ability to see more deeply into the object of perception, which gives him a head start on creating something unique—a deep, intuitive understanding.

He still must work out the correspondences and consequences as he goes, but his penetrating initial conception allows him to proceed more quickly. Painting every day, he's here for the summer, at least—or until an opportunity calls. His ongoing work will

appear at Montage starting July 10th (and at the BIHS Art Show starting July 23rd). His work is worth seeing, both for its aesthetic value and because it holds up a mirror to Beaver Island.

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9:15-10:15PM DCARLO
10:30-11:45PM SOWA BROTHERS
12:00-1:30 AM BACK FORTY

Ten Years Ago The Chamber of Commerce was proud of its 64 members, and sad that Marge Peters resigned as office manager.

The Community House welcomed Budger as its 137th member as it prepared to take down the former Dockside Market after carefully removing the facade.

Ed Wojan decried the loss of Gus Schmidt as Assessor and urged the Town Boards to ask him to stay on another year.

The Talking Threads quilt group was raffling a folk art queen-sized Christmas Quilt, done by its members, with Phyllis Duda doing the center, to raise funds for its enterprise.

Joe Reed, chairman of the Airport Committee, took issue with Henry Hill's negative assessment of the value of forming an Airport Authority, siding with Townships' attorney Jim Young that it would insulate us from lawsuits. He added that an Authority could not levy a tax without the matter being approved in an election.

In a second letter, another member of the Airport Committee, Frank Blatt,

came out against an Airport Authority, saying the protection from exposure to litigation would be minimal. Further, he argued, while the Authority could not tax without a vote, it might be able to compel the Townships to provide funding.

The *Beacon* also ran a third letter on the subject, this a refutation by Henry Hill of Joe Reed's points, which he had been copied. This letter also raised the question of how an Airport Authority's costs were to be born.

Twenty Years Ago The *Beacon* announced it would be located in the former Castaways Restaurant—now Lakesports.

The possibility of having two new landfills on Beaver Island was approved, but the county hoped to conduct a waste disposal evaluation.

Gary Comer's 54' sailboat with a 72' mast, the *Turmoil*, arrived in the Harbor.

The *Beacon* reported that an article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* brought Lou and Fran Schaul to fly here; they fell in love with the Island, bought and remodeled a home, and have been returning ever since.

A DeHaviland seaplane landed in the Harbor, coming from Alaska. To fly over the wilderness it had been forced to carry two weeks worth of food per person, plus a tent and blankets.

St. James Township intended to expand the land at the ball diamond.

The former Game Club was reconstituted as the Wildlife Club under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, with Dave Roop, Dan Higdon, and Lois Williams. Working with the DNR, they hoped to raise \$2,500 for walleye stocking.

Mike McGinnity, the nurse practitioner, was ordained to the Permanent Diaconate in the Gaylord Diocese.

Passings noted included Karl Erber and Alice Mary Pischner. Karl Erber was one of the original founders of the Beaver Island Boat Company in 1956, along with Archie LaFreniere, Lloyd McDonough, Henry Allen, and Ted Hine. Alice Pischner was the daughter of Neil and Mary Gallagher; her family home was across the road from Round Lake.

Thirty Years Ago In 1978, June and July appeared as a single issue.

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Forty Years Ago The Island was coming out of a wet spell in which it rained on 18 of the previous 30 days. Despite the weather, young Tony Connaghan had no trouble catching his limit of bass with a drop line off the Beaver Haven dock.

Jon and Mike Fogg and Robert Gillespie opened Beaver Gems, featuring hand-made furniture from salvaged shipwrecks. The Island Beauty Shop was opened by Isabelle Southern across the street from Rose Connaghan.

Ed Kintzinger of Rolling Meadows IL was exploring the remains of an old building near Cable's Bay, and found an 1826 Liberty Penny.

Evelyn Kujawa became Dr. Christie's receptionist at the Med

Center. The Christies purchased the Spaulding home on the Back Beach.

Bing and Madonna McCafferty moved back to the Island, to the home they purchased from James Gallagher and remodeled.

Rod Nackerman, a supervisor at Pontiac Motors, graduated from the Dale Carnegie course.

The passing of Art Brown, an Island resident for the previous 11 years, was noted. He had been operating the Beaver Island Sawmill on the West Side Road.

Fifty Years Ago The *Beacon* ran the story of Ed Murray and his wife, who had come from Anderson, Indiana, rented a cabin, and gone fishing on Lake Geneserath. They parked at the new Conservation Site on the North Arm, but did not go out in their rowboat because the water was rough. Instead, they set off into the woods about 4:00 p.m., heading west. They soon lost their bearings, and wandered around during a heavy rain through the night, finally reaching Carpenter's Mill on the West Side Road around 4:30 a.m. Ed built a fire for his wife and walked by himself

to the Airport, where he found a car with its keys in it. He drove back to the mill for his wife, and then drove to the North Arm for his own car; she followed him back to the airport to drop off the borrowed car. They made it to St. James by 7:30. While this was happening, Bud McDonough and Archie LaFreniere realized they had not returned, and drove to Lake Geneserath at midnight. Finding their car there, they organized a search party, including the Coast Guard, which set out at 5:00 a.m. When the Murrays reached St. James, they were treated by Dr. Luton for shock and exposure.

The Governor, G. Mennen Williams, came to Beaver Island with Mort Neff for the opening of bass season. Several Christian Brothers arrived on a 30-day retreat; another group was due to come for 60 days.

The Kellers brought part of an antelope they had shot in Wyoming, and grilled it on the beach at Lake Geneserath.

Loretta LaFreniere became the new *Beacon* typist, replacing Kathleen Gatliff.

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by Lee Zorn

The Island was plowed up during the last ice age and its sandy outline is sprinkled with rounded rocks dropped by melting glaciers. Over frozen eons, gravel till and boulders were pushed down from the north and conveyed for hundreds of miles upon a grinding white wall and left at the waters edge. Low green hills rise from the shore; the underlying sand dunes are covered with tall evergreens and paper birch. The place is remote from progress and silent of machines and washed only by the sounds of wind and churning water. The mainland is distant and the great lake deep and deadly to careless crossings. And looking out across the water, a solitary house stands watch upon a wooded bluff. The weathered structure peers between large pines and its windows stare out at tight frothy waves rolling quickly across the blue horizon. But the cottage looks beyond them, watching and waiting.

The house is hollow and lifeless and alone. It sits empty and outside summer fades and the fury of autumn gives way to the dark icy silence. The days line up in an endless queue and parade by in perfect celestial rhythm. And the colors

of the lake and sky transfigure through every shade of gray and blue and pink unseen by human eyes. A fine dust accumulates on the simple wooden furnishings and atop the framed images of summers past; photos of brilliant blue skies, keeling sailboats and smiling tanned faces.

Bare feet have forever tramped a faint trail along the bluff's edge. The soft path of matted leaves and needles weaves its way along the sinuous ridge of a forested dune, affording a continuous rampart above the beach. The ancient relatives of the Odawa spent relaxed days fishing and camping on this bay and used the trail to travel the shore and monitor the horizon unseen. Summers here were a time of bounty and safety and joy. Plentiful fish eased memories of winter hunger, the insular geography gave protection, and long sunny days allowed a peaceful break from the work of survival. With the ordeal of winter behind, the tribes rested on the warm shore while their children splashed in the sandy shallows, immersed in lore. The elders feasted and the women crafted jewelry from shells and colorful stones. There were

celebrations with dancing and stories, tales of creation and talk of the special spirits who dwell on islands. Their days here were numbered and with the end of summer they returned to distant shores to hunt and prepare for the cold to come. And for ten thousand summers the rare, bright sounds of human joy were absorbed by the sand and left to the north wind.

The deck of the cottage merges into the footpath like a way station in time. French canoes and high-masted schooners once passed by here laden with furs and immigrants, yet only a handful of hardy fishermen and religious zealots ever stayed long. By the late 19th century the native peoples were gone as steamships and land speculators brought city folks to summer on the Island. They came to escape the grime of industry, to inhale the crisp air and to swim in the crystal-line healing waters. Upon the low hill along the shore they built a few simple shacks, sheds, and porches, and called them camps.

Families retreated here on the edge of the wilderness to enjoy a cool dry refuge from the roiling humidity and



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stagnant atmosphere of the southern cities. Women and children arrived in early June carrying trunks bulging with canned staples and sacks of grain. They'd garden, fish, pick berries, and reflect on the blissful condition of this paradise. Their youngsters considered shoes an unnatural restraint and the parents thought the same of the youngsters, and both were lost for months.

From dawn to dusk they played on a grand stage of deep woods and pebbly shores lost in boundless episodes of imagination. Their souls were imprinted with fresh blue clarity and deep breaths of virgin air, air so sweet and pure it heightened all the senses and magnified reality. A constant sound of water filled the background as hundreds of wavelets continuously whooshed and sloshed against the shore. It was the full and familiar sound of primordial comfort, of the earliest fetal memories in the womb.

For generations they came and measured their years in summers. Their children's children made the same pilgrimage to the ramshackle cabins along the bluff until financial ruin and war burst the cycle. The rickety struc-

tures went empty forever and collapsed from rot and termites. The taxes went unpaid, and the land was reclaimed. The waves still lap steadily against that same stretch of sand and somewhere within the fractions of time between their quick sloshes are soft echoes from those idyllic days. And so it is presently, another time of plenty, and yet another generation has adopted this spot for the sacred pleasures of summer.

The shoreline is bleak and the piles of rounded rocks and scattered boulders have endured the ravages of ice for a million lifetimes. The cottage may last a few. Deep within the place a spirit hibernates in everything and all around the inanimate surroundings. It yearns for the sounds of babies, of youthful laughter, and of grateful voices reflecting on the meaning of it all. It craves music and the resonance of life between the walls and through the woods.

In the shallows lie the remnants of cross-rigging, old cord roads, and narrow gauge rails. Amongst the trees are rusted stoves and old stone chimneys, burial mounds, rusted spikes, and bits of broken glass—bits of fleeting human moments.

For eleven months of every year the cottage stands empty, greeting the rise of every sun and every moon alone and silent. Shimmering tree shadows are cast in slowly advancing arcs across the pine floors and up the cedar walls. Soft gray field mice and long-legged spiders creep about quietly knitting their nests in the corners and crannies while the rooms wait in suspended animation. Every object, door, and drawer stand exactly as they were left. Outside the endless cycle of weeks and months and seasons spin fallen leaves into swirling snow and then into fog and rain. Brown pine needles drift round until they align and gather end-to-end, collecting in deck cracks and along the shingle edges. Generations of houseflies enter through the eaves and enjoy a few warm days of buzzing against the glass panes before joining their dried ancestors piled on the sills and sash.

Finally in late June, when the days stretch way out and the forest floor warms, the swans return, and little green frogs appear, there comes a sound ... feet upon the sandy path, the pattering upon the stairs, the metallic clicking of a key turning in the knob.

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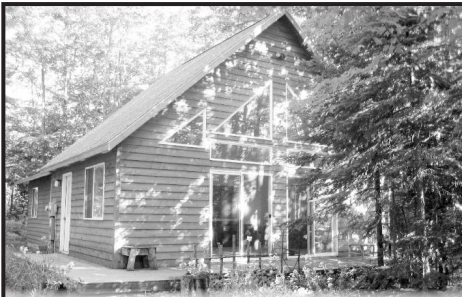


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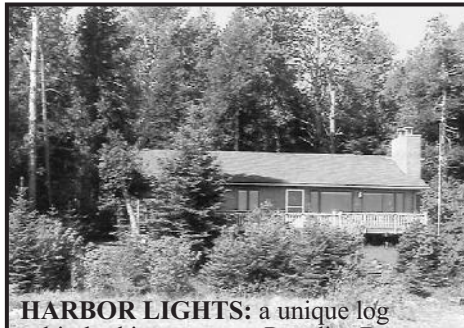
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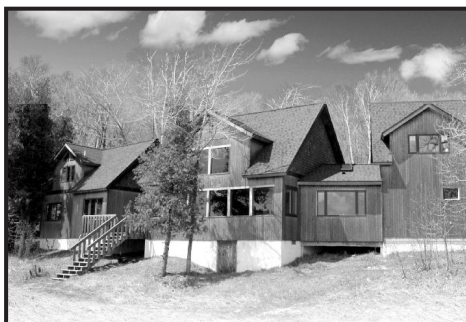
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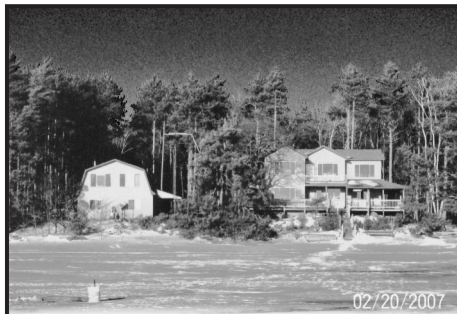
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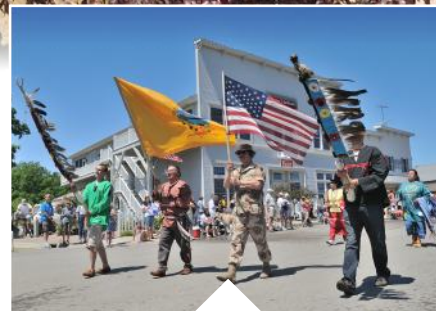
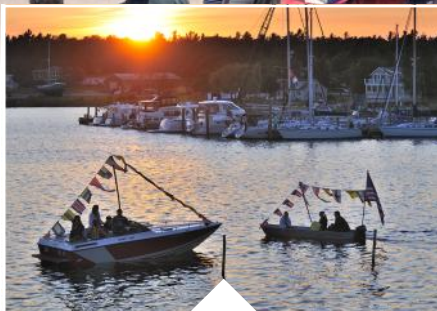
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