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Class of 2009 - Three Unique Individuals

On Saturday, May 30th, the Kelleys Island School Class of 2009 was led into the gym in their green caps and gowns by the younger school students and school board members. The class marched in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and took their seats facing faculty, family and friends. As usual for the annual event, the gymnasium was packed with community members, well-wishers, and proud parents.

Mr. Phil Thiede acted as the emcee for the event, leading the attendees through the ceremony, beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Kim Watkins presented the students with their diplomas, and the boys switched their tassels to the opposite side of their caps. Mrs. Patricia Seeholzer, former Kelleys Island teacher had accepted the invitation to be the class speaker, and presented the class address. Mrs. Seeholzer got to know her students pretty well in 40 years of teaching at her small school. So although she retired three years ago, she knows the three graduates in the Class of 2009 very well. She spoke about each of the students, perhaps causing each of them to blush a bit. Seeholzer said Joyce is a good student. "He likes to laugh, have a good time. He's a good athlete. He's a lot of fun," she said.

St. Julian likes to be a prankster sometimes, but also is a good student, Seeholzer said. The boys, good friends from the start "know when to study. They know when to joke around," she said. Marie is "a very nice young lady," Seeholzer said. "Quiet, but she went to school with the two boys. She could really hold her own."

Audience members were treated to a



slideshow, featuring many photos from the past and present, set to the song "My Wish" by Rascal Flatts. The graduates then exited the ceremony to their class song, "The Final Countdown" by the band Europe.

Kyle, Marie, and J.P. bring the total number of graduates from the Kelleys Island Local School up to 448, marking the 106th from our school. All three of our students have been attending EHOVE for the past two years. Kyle Joyce, son of Twila and Tony Joyce, has been enrolled in the manufacturing technology program. Kyle future plans are undecided at this

time.

Marie Mowrey, daughter of Ruby and Vance Mowrey, has been involved in EHOVE's public safety academy. Marie has already enlisted in the U.S. Army.

The third graduate, J.P. St. Julian, son of Marie and Jim St. Julian, has been preparing himself for his future plans in the carpentry program. He is currently working in Carey, OH.

On behalf of everyone on Kelleys Island, congratulations to our three graduates and best of luck in their future endeavors.

Annual community fireworks show set for July 25; donations are needed

Marvin Robinson

The 2009 Kelleys Island annual community fireworks display is set for Sat., July 26. The fireworks will again be shot from the Kelleys Island Ferry West Dock, to culminate the Islandfest 09 celebration weekend, according to Robin Volz, Vice President Kelleys Island Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

"No donation is too small to support this year's show," Volz said. She explained that contributions continue to be the mainstay of the Community fireworks show.

Donations to support the 2009 Community fireworks show can be made by sending checks to the Kelleys Island Chamber and Visitors Bureau, PO Box 783, KI, 43438.

"Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez"

Another exciting three-day weekend is planned for Islandfest 09, scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26. The crafters will return once again to Memorial Park with many new ones, for the Waterfront Craft Show. Division Street and Lakeshore will again turn into Bourbon Street and the French Quarter of the North, as we "Let the good times roll," with a street dance on Friday and Saturday night, and musical performances by Alexis Antes, on Saturday. On

Sunday, spend a day in the park with Denny Michaels and get one more look at the great items at the craft show.

Pull out those floats and decorated carts from last year and make them even larger this year, or make something completely different, for the annual parade down Lakeshore at 11 am on Saturday, featuring the Cleveland Police Pipe Band and an Antique Bike Group. Everyone is encouraged to enter and toss those beads to the admirers on the sidelines. Also, the Mardi Gras home decorating contest will be held again this year, with special prizes for the winners.

Of course there will be ice cold beer and good food to satisfy your taste buds. Islandfest would not be complete without another fantastic fireworks display, funded by the Kelleys Island Community, at 9:45 pm on Saturday.

Islandfest is sponsored by the Kelleys Island Chamber and Visitors Bureau with the generous support of Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line, Lake Erie Living Magazine, the Goodtime/Lake Erie Island Cruises, Huntington Bank, the Jet Express, and 95.3-WLKR.

Kelleys' residents living dangerously

Officer Marianne Wegener

For three years now, Police Chief Ron Ehrbar has been doing everything he can to encourage people to make sure they have house numbers on their homes. Sounds simple enough, but it appears to be a losing battle, as there are still a good number of island homes with no numbers.

The dilemma that we face--the Police Department, the Fire Department, and EMS--is that it's not a question of IF we can't find your house in an emergency...in time. The dilemma is WHEN we do not find your house in time; because there's no IF's about it.

It is not a question of, what if we have to waste precious minutes in YOUR TIME OF NEED looking for a house number that isn't there...because we will absolutely HAVE to waste precious minutes if you do not have a house number that is visible from the street.

If it's winter time, and your house number is on a decorative rock, under the snow, we will not find it. We think that's too high of a price to pay, don't you?

Please, everyone, get your house numbers up ONTO your homes where we can see them from the street, in the dark, in any season. Help us keep you and yours safe.

Kelly Miller Circus

Marvin Robinson

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls....Step right up! The Kelly Miller Circus is once again coming to Kelleys Island on August 3rd and 4th with the all new 2009 season edition, thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line.

The Kelly Miller Circus, one of only a handful of traveling shows still in existence, will appear at the Village Pavilion and Ball Diamond, with shows at 4:00 and 7:00 pm. Tickets are available at a savings when purchased in advance at the Village Pump, Island Market, Caddy Shack Pizza, or the Kelleys Island Chamber and Visitors Bureau. Advance ticket prices are \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children under 12 years of age. On the day of the circus tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7.00 for children under 12 years of age.

Take the day and enjoy with your family and friends the whole circus experience on Mon., August 3rd. Set up begins around 8:30 am. The elephants will help raise the Circus Big Top and free guided tours are given to

let everyone take part in the excitement. You can observe the elephants as they play in their "elephant pen."

Of course the elephants are something to see close up, but don't forget the rest of the Circus Family. There are horses, camels and llamas, as well as ponies, and all are equally enjoyable. They will all perform for you, along with the amazing acrobats and aerialists from around the world, in the two exciting Big Top Circus performances at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. both days. Arrive early to ride the elephant, camels and the ponies.

The friendly personnel in the Animal Department will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the animals. If you have ever wondered what a camel's foot looks like, or how much an elephant eats, come out and see for yourself. The fun will be there for everyone. The 2009 season promises to be more exciting than ever with many new acts and entertainers to amaze and amuse you. Come out and enjoy a day of old-fashioned family fun.



Photos from 2008 Kelly Miller Circus island appearance, by Valerie Gould.
Kelly Miller boy on pony



Photos from 2008 Kelly Miller Circus island appearance, by Valerie Gould.
Kelly Miller acrobats on pole

True investment diversification

Some investors are questioning the merits of asset allocation as they have realized significant losses in what they thought were diversified portfolios.

Investors are sometimes surprised to learn they're not as diversified as they thought. This can occur when mutual funds offered by a particular company contain many of the same

stocks. Finding the right combination of asset classes so some investments roar when others lull is the key to building portfolios.

Today, more than ever, it is important to explore diversification from more than just a numbers perspective. In other words, it's not enough to assume you are properly diversified just because you own eight different

mutual funds. The real key is to look inside those funds to see what types of stocks they own and what sectors they're exposed to, among other things.

A financial advisor can help you look inside the funds you own and show you how one correlates with the other. Educated decisions can then be made as to which investments to

keep, which to sell, and how to allocate dollars in your portfolio so they are truly diversified.

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Kelleys Island resident, renowned artist, Charles Herndon

Charles Herndon has spent his winter creating several paintings and sculptures. He spent a good portion of the winter months on Variations an acrylic painting, carefully applying paint in small strokes, developing a grid of unique squares. From a distance the painting has a powerful color impact, and, from up close, each element is aesthetically distinct and inviting. There are several other related paintings that have been recently completed. In addition there are three sculptures that he



Under her Wing alabaster

how the rock was formed, a sense of the soft curves of nature, transience and permanence. Video describing his thought processes in the sculptural work will be running in the galleries.

The galleries and sculpture gardens are open weekends from 11:00am-3:00pm through the summer and fall. The Tenth Annual Open House will be held on July 11th from 1-4PM. Artist, Dawson Kellogg, will be returning with his glassblowing demonstrations. Refreshments and Hors D'oeuvres will be served. We look forward to seeing you either at the Open House or during the summer.



Pinched Fragment glacial erratic

has just finished carved out of Kelleys Island limestone. There is a narrow band of stone in the quarry, now under water and inaccessible, that presents an amazing variety of fossils in a rich black matrix. He has been working with stones gathered earlier from this band. There are also some intimate small pieces carved from glacial erratics found on the shore of the island. His work has to do with the history of island stone,

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Ohio Bike Week



Bikes lined up on Division.

Photo from Marvin Robinson

Marvin Robinson

With the closing of Roeders Harley Davidson in Sandusky, the original organizers of Ohio Bike Week, it appeared that there would not be an invasion of bikers to the island this year. However, the events went on as planned, and Wednesday, June 10th, Kelleys Island was the featured "Ride of the Day" for bikers visiting Sandusky for Ohio Bike Week.

Despite the rain and not your typical bright and sunny day on Kelleys Island, more than 300 Harley Davidson Bikers came for a taste of island life. Bikers came from all over Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and even a few from Georgia.

"The Dice Run route allowed the riders to have a self guided tour of the island as well as learn a little island history," said Kathy Reddinger, event



Photo from Marvin Robinson

Bikes lined up in front of Bag the Moon Saloon.

co-coordinator. "It takes riders to several island landmarks, like the Glacial Grooves." In fact, one of the Bikers mused about seeing the National Geographic show which featured the Glacial Grooves.

Riders began arriving on Kelleys Island early on in the day, and by 11:00 am Lakeshore and Division looked like a Harley dealership. At the end of the riders' tour on the island they returned to the Kelleys Island Wine Co. to take their last chance with the dice. In addition to a

first and second prize for highest and lowest roll, riders also had a chance to be selected as winners for prizes donated by island businesses.

From all indications, the riders were very happy with our island hospitality and are looking forward to coming back next year, "... even if there is no Bike Week," stated Norm Hopkins, a return bike participant from Columbus. For those who can't wait to do it all over again, Bag the Moon will be having their 7th Annual Run on Sat., August 29th.

Stein Hospice benefits from Kelleys Island 10th Annual Perch Derby

The fishing was fair, but the catch for Stein Hospice was grand. The Kelleys Island 10th Annual Perch Derby raised \$2,000 for the not-for-profit agency, which serves patients and families in a five-county area.

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we are able to serve everyone because of generous donations like this one," said executive director Jan Bucholz, who attended the derby festivities on June 1.

Caddy Shack hosted the derby and fish fry. Proceeds went to Stein Hospice and the Kelleys Island

Scholarship Fund.. In all, 13 boats and about 50 anglers participated in the event.

Stein Hospice is a not-for-profit agency that has been serving the community since 1982. The agency cares for patients and families in Erie, Ottawa, Huron, Sandusky and Seneca

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Caroline Jorski

Kelleys Island Landowners Association once again invites everyone to come for their big celebration Saturday, August 15 at the Pavilion. It will be a fun-filled, family day with a parade, pie baking contest, games for the kids, pet competition, a variety of food and drinks, plus great music by the North Coast Band and our very own Island Singers. Vendors will be on hand to display and sell their wares.

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a parade down Division Street. This year's theme is "K.I. Loves to Read" celebrating "The Big Read" award given to Kelleys Island. Decorate a

float, golf cart, cars, bikes, tractor, or lawnmower with your favorite book or story book character and join in the fun. Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners.

Bake your best pie and bring it along for judging. Pies will be judged on aroma, crust and taste. A prize will be awarded for the best pie on Kelleys Island. After judging, pieces of pie will be sold at the bake sale.

Bring your favorite pet along and enter the pet competition. Dress them up or dress them down any kind of pet is welcome.

Come on out and join the fun!



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Street Dance

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KI Historical Association Gift Shop news

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We have beautiful new note cards

by artist Frances Toepfer of her gorgeous watercolor island scenes, which include Koster's Dock, Woodford Road Beach, Old Stone Church, and the Kelley/Lovins Home. These cards will make any note mean more. In fact, framing the set would make a nice wall display.

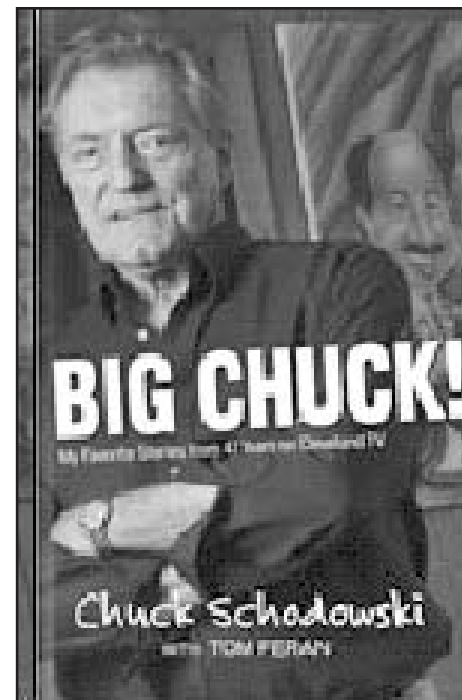
History books for sale about Kelleys Island include Norman Hill's "History of Kelleys Island," Jesse Martin's "Beginnings & Tales of the Lake Erie Islands," KIHA's Tour Guide "Homes & Sites," Claudia Brown's "Kelleys Island An Island Story," and Leslie Korenko's "Kelleys Island Lives of Island Pioneers."

The KIHA gift shop is very proud to announce that this year's quilt

made and donated by Terri Betzenheimer is called "Matso's Place." It is tan, green, and rust in color with quilted trees, Ohio stars, and pheasants. Terri made it in honor of deceased lifetime islander and KIHA's former board member, and one of its staunchest supporters-- Russ Matso.

Byron Crabill has once again donated a wood carving. This year's is called "The Seagull."

In addition, we have the "Big Chuck" book by our island's own Chuck Schodowski. We also have the ultimate island fun tour DVD—with hosts Big Chuck and Li'l John. The Big Chuck and Li'l John DVD is also available for purchase via the KIHA



website at www.kelleysislandhistorical.org or at www.KelleysIsland.com. Membership dues can also now be paid on the KIHA website.

Monthly 50/50 raffle tickets are available as well as chances on the handmade butterfly pillow by Barb Behlen.

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Kelleys Island Audubon news

Judy DuShane

The July meeting of the Audubon Club is on Thursday July 16. The timely topic is "Eagles." Did you know we finally have an eaglet hatched in the Kelleys Island nest behind Palladino's pasture by the KI Winery? The parents have been seen bringing food to the young one. Pat Hayes was able to spot it with his scope.

Andrea Tibbles, from the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Crane Creek Station will be the speaker for July to tell us all about the habits of eagles. Bring your table setting, a dish to pass, and a beverage to the Pavilion on Addison at 6:00 for the potluck and the program will follow at 7:00.

The June meeting featured Paul Pira speaking on "Ohio's Freshwater Fishes." Now we know all about those elusive finned inhabitants of our waters.

Come to an Audubon meeting to learn about various nature topics and share your sightings of birds around the island. The August meeting will be on August 20.

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Sponsorship still available for KI Film Fest



Thanks to everyone who has contributed to make this year's film festival possible in these economic times. We've raised about half the money it takes to put the show on, and we're cautiously optimistic the remainder will come in.

The show will go on, but if you or your business can help us out, we can continue this great attraction in 2010.

Any business or perhaps a group of one or two businesses still has the opportunity to participate as a sponsor for the 2009 KI Film Fest, which will be held Fri. and Sat., Aug. 7 & 8.

The film fest's producer Alan Glazen reported that the show is working hard to secure all the funding for the event, which is then offered

FREE to the public. A full 100% of proceeds collected at the event go directly to Kelleys Island charities: KI EMTs, KI Fire Department and the KI Audubon Club.

"A \$500 sponsorship garners major visibility for our supporters," said Glazen. This visibility includes a poster with sponsor logos prominently placed, a banner which will be hung at the ferry dock on marblehead with sponsor logos and lots of news exposure, as almost every paper in the region covered the festival the last two years. In addition, a full 40-ft logo of each sponsor is shown on the screen before, between and after the films.

Additional sponsorship with nam-

ing rights is also available for additional costs. LaFarge held this position for the first two years.

For further information, additional details or to make a donation, please e-mail jackiefinger@aol.com or aglazen@me.com if you can help with sponsorship or for any further information.

This year's films are:

FRIDAY, Aug. 7:

early: MAMMA MIA

late: THE GRADUATE

SATURDAY, Aug 8:

early: KUNG FU PANDA

late: BLADE RUNNER

Camp Patmos Announces 2009 Island swim schedule

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2009 KIHA Home Tour - six homes, the Old Stone Church new museum and guided tour of Glacial Grooves

Annalee

The Kelleys Island Historical Association's (KIHA) 2009 Home Tour will be held Sat., July 11 from 12 -5 p.m. As in the past, the tour will begin at the Old Stone Church, 224 Division St. Tickets, at a cost of \$20 per person, and booklets with map and background on the homes will be available there, as well as refreshments. The price for this interesting and enjoyable tour of fascinating KI homes has not increased for several years.

The new museum building will be open, where visitors will be able to see the major progression of the interior finishing. Six historical homes plus the Glacial Grooves are also on the tour.

Homes include--The William Burger House and Mortuary on Division owned by William and Laura Von Benken; the Thomas/Charles Quinn House (formerly Michael Krupa owner) on Woodford owned by Michael and Yvonne Maschek; the



The Thomas/Charles Quinn House/Michael and Yvonne Maschek Home.



The William Burger Mortuary/Von Benken Home.

Patrick Duignan House (formerly Rockaway Bed & Breakfast) on West Lakeshore Dr., owned by Jim and Barbara Zeller; the Cameron House on Division owned and operated as a Bed & Breakfast by Ed and Caroline Jorski; and the Vogt/Kekelik/ Betzenheimer Home, which is also on Woodford.

Guided information at Glacial Grooves will be available for tour members.

Tickets are \$20.00 per person and are available at the KI Historical

Museum/Old Stone Church, KI Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau, Island Market and the Country Store. For special group rates call Ed or Carolee Frindt, ticket co-chairs, at 419-746-2754. To volunteer as a guide in the homes, call Annalee 419-746-2519.

Don't miss this opportunity to be a part of Kelleys Island history. KIHA does ask that all volunteers be members.

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Kelleys Island Benefit Swim & Golf Cart Poker Run - 2009

Jeni Hammond

For 15 years, Cindra Mielke and I have been swimming to raise money for children. We have raised over \$125,000 dollars thanks to generous donations. To kick-off our week-end of Aug. 1st and 2nd, there are raffle tickets being sold \$5.00 ticket or 6 for \$25.00. Drawing will take place at 10 a.m. at Portside Dockers Restaurant before the Golf Cart Poker Run starts on Sat. Prizes will be: \$1000 first prize, \$250 second prize and third prize is a wagon of spirits (over 21 only for this one). Tickets available at many island businesses.

Want to be a part of our weekend? Register for the Golf Cart Poker Run on Saturday, August 1st. Be at Palladino's West Dock across from the KI Venture Hotel at 11:30 am. The cost is \$10.00 per hand. The poker run will take place from 12:30 to 4:30 pm. Golf cart rentals not included but available at Portside Marina, Seaway Marina, Kelleys Cove, Caddy Shack and The Casino. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and low hand, plus 50/50's and lots of other prizes will be given away!

To top off our weekend, Sunday morning August 2nd, we will jump in and swim from Bay Point Sandbar in Sandusky Bay to Portside Marina on Kelleys, just about 8 miles. Come down to meet the children we are supporting for this year, Rose Marie who is 3 years old from Castalia. She has Neuroblastoma and her wish is to go to Disney World. Kent is 13 years old from Wakeman. He has Burkett's Lymphoma and his wish is to go to Honolulu.

We have again invited our past Wish Children and their families to join us in

a party at Portside after the swim. Food, drink and cake...come and share your wishes and prayers with our children. The Balloon Man will be back and this year a clown will make a visit for all the children (young and old) who show up.

Again this year we have commemorative tee-shirts and candles, plus we have added hats to the mix. Support our children by wearing a hat and/or shirt for when we swim in.

Thanks to everyone who donates and participates. We are all helping these children have something to look forward to.

If you can't be there, say a prayer, all are welcome.



Submitted by: Jenni Hammond
Standing in the back: Mike Hammond, Jenni Hammond, and Cindra Mielke, Seated in the front Sam Sharaba, chairman.

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ART SHOW • SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 • Terri Betzenheimer's quilt "Matso's Place" is now on display at the museum as well as Byron Crabill's hand wood carving "The Sea Gull". Tickets on the quilt are \$1.00 a chance or 6 tickets for \$5.00. Tickets on the wood carving are \$5.00 a chance with only 100 tickets available. Don't miss out on these wonderful items.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honesty appreciated

Islanders:
I would like to publicly thank the Kelleys Cove employees for the return of my change purse containing money, credit card, etc. which I accidentally left in their shop. Other than my name there was no other information in the purse and I didn't realize it was missing until I returned home to Syracuse NY.

Over Memorial Day weekend my husband and I were visiting relatives on the island and I had gone shopping at Kelleys Cove. It was extremely busy at the time and after making my purchase, I left.

Upon my return to Syracuse and realizing I didn't have my change purse, I started calling places I had been in while on the island. I was so

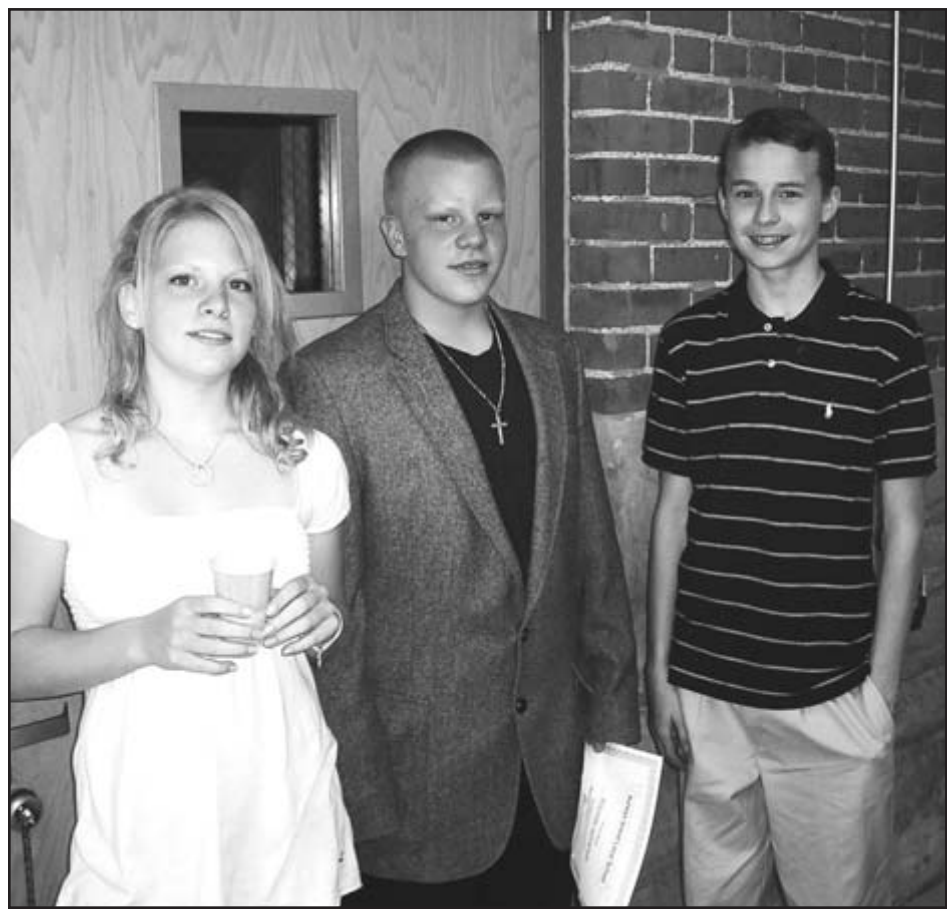
relieved when I called Kelleys Cove and as soon as I mentioned my name, they said they had my change purse. I gave them my address and within days I had my change purse back along with its contents.

I have been in Kelleys Cove numerous times and the employees have always been friendly and helpful. Thank you again Kelleys Cove employees for your honesty and promptness in returning my change purse.

Kelleys Island residents should be very proud of the wonderful business-ess they have on the island.

Very truly yours,
Karen K. Weekes
Baldwinsville, NY

**Kelleys Island School
8th Grade Graduation**



Mr. Dave Slosser presented Billy Minshall and Ben Krzynowek with certificates marking the end of their elementary school years as they enter high school as freshmen next year. Congratulations to the graduates and best of luck in their future endeavors.

Pictured above is 9th grader Crystal Krzynowek with the graduates, Ben Krzynowek and Billy Minshall.

Happy Birthday

JULY

- 1- Colleen McCafferty
- 2-Matt Haig
- 2- Pam Haig Taylor
- 2- Cindy Herndon
- 3- Pat Haig
- 3- Jenna Stevenson
- 4- Karen Wisner
- 5- Bobby Coulon
- 7- Regan Monnett
- 7- Rob Watkins
- 8- Gabrielle Stevenson
- 10- Amy Krajnak
- 10- Phil Thiede
- 13- Amanda Elfers
- 14- Crystal Krzynowek
- 14-Mary Ellen Huntley
- 15- Steve Mack
- 16- Isabella Zettler
- 18- Robby Quinn
- 18- Dick Kadlec
- 24- Bret Maiers
- 25- Brian Terry
- 26- Meghan Kranyak
- 26- Judy DuShane

Editor's note: We are looking to update our calendar with islander's birthdays. Please email Amy amykelleys@gmail.com with your island family's birthdays.... no years needed. Thank you. Also, in our updating process, we may accidentally omit a birthday. If we forgot yours, please let us know!

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EVENTS

- JULY 4 CONCERT IN THE PARK 2 - 4PM
- JULY 11 HISTORICAL HOME TOUR 12-5PM
- JULY 11 OPEN HOUSE CHARLES HERDON ART GALLERY 1PM-4PM
- JULY 18 CASINO NIGHT ON THE DOCK 5PM-9PM
- JULY 18 BENEFIT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
- JULY 24-26 ISLANDFEST 09

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Sat., July 4-VFW Chicken Barbecue. Tickets \$11. Questions, call Karen at 419-74-2707.
Sat., July 11--Charles Herndon Galleries and Sculpture Garden Open House--1:00-4:00 p.m.
Sat., July 11-Historical Home Tour Sponsored by the Kelleys Island Historical Association (KIHA). For information call 419 746-2754
Thurs., July 16-KIAC Meeting--Pot Luck - 6 p.m., Program - 7 p.m.--Meet at the Pavilion on Addison Street
Sat., July 18-Casino Night
Sat., July 18-Benefit Basketball Tournament--Benefit Basketball

Tournament to be held at Village Pavilion Basketball Court. Sponsored by Kelley's Island Wine Company. For information call 419-746-2678.
Sat., August 1-Make a Wish Golf Cart Poker Run--Dockers
Sat., August 1-Art Show--11 a. m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Stone Church--Sponsored by the KIHA
Sat., August 1--Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department Steak Fry at the VFW from 5-7 pm
Sun., August 2-Make a Wish Mystery Swim Dockers
Mon. & Tues., August 3 & 4- Kelly Miller Circus--For ticket information and show times, please contact the KICC&VB 419-746-2360.

Fri., Sat. & Sun., August 7-9- Kelleys Island Outdoor Film Festival
Sat., Aug. 15--Homecoming at the pavilion. Parade, Big Band concert, pet competition, pretzel eating contest, pie baking contest & shoppers market. Lots of food and fun. 419-746-2432 or KILandowners@aol.com
Sat., Aug. 15-VFW Clam Bake. Questions call Karen at 419-746-2707.
Thurs., August 20-KIAC Meeting Pot Luck - 6 p.m., Program - 7 p.m. Meet at the Pavilion on Addison Street
Sat., August 23-11th Annual Poker Run, Bag the Moon Saloon
Sat. August 23-Country Day

Fri.-Sun., July 24-26- Islandfest '09 Visit Kelleys Island and take part in the weekend long festivities. The annual Islandfest festival kicks off Fri. night at 8 p.m. with a street dance. Sat. opens up with a parade followed by a waterfront craft fair, live entertainment, food, beer, novelties, and evening fireworks. Sunday features live entertainment, food, beer and craft fair. For a schedule of events contact the KICC&VB at 419-746-2360.

A Redwood Tree on Kelleys Island?

Marvin Robinson



Yes, it is true, but of course it didn't grow here. Allen's Original World Famous Redwood Log House, is made from a limb of a 1900-year-old giant California Redwood tree. While everyone has probably heard about the phenomenal size of Redwood trees, at the West Bay Inn islanders and visitors will be able to experience a Redwood tree that's not only as large as a house, but has also been turned into one.

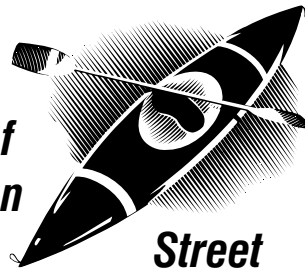
The Redwood Log house is truly a unique exhibit. It took two men nearly a year to construct this rare home.

A fully furnished hand-carved three room home, including the furnishings, was made from a hollowed limb of a Redwood tree. It is 33 feet long, 8 feet wide and 9 feet 4 inches in height at the largest end. The limb was cut from a Redwood at the Georgia Pacific Lumber Co. near Eureka, California, when Redwoods were still being legally harvested.

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From the Brew Pub

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We are asking our friends and neighbors to pray for our niece Shannon. We are holding her in

our thoughts and prayers, willing and ready to testify to a miracle, fully knowing that she is and always has been in God's hands.

This summer we are helping all of our new and old friends enjoy the island in a whole new way. Make some memories, take some pictures, meet some new people, and dance like you've never danced before.

Cheers

Patti Johnson Muranyi



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Island Singers: We're Moving On, Past, Present & Future

Shirley Crabill

Yes we're "Moving On" thanks to the Ray Bouman Family who generously gave the Island Singers a trolley for the parades. We are grateful and hope to have it ready for Islandfest.

There is an old saying, "Time flies when you're having fun." Island Singers celebrate a wonderful 23 years. Where did those years go?? We look back and think how grateful we are to be together singing on the Island we love so much. We thank all the singers past and present, particularly Jennifer and Tim Koba, our multi-talented director and sound and lighting specialist. Many thanks to Carol Schnittker, who has accom-

panied the Singers for many, many years every Saturday, and for all our shows. We wish her the very best as she assumes a full time church organist position. Thank you, Carol!

Our schedule is shaping up for 2009 as we meet weekly at the Zion Methodist Church preparing for the Fourth of July performances at both Island churches.

ROCK & ROLL/ JERSEY BOYS will be our theme for the annual show. Wow!! That should be a fun event. Mark your calendars: Saturday, September 5th @ The Historic Town Hall, 6:30 and 8:00p.m.

Kelleys Island's horticultural past to be celebrated at The Getaway Subdivision

Kelleys Island was once known for growing grapes and fruit. John Kuyoth explained to naturalist Walt Reiner that five (5) acres is what a German needed to survive economically and grow grapes. Mr. Kuyoth described how his five (5) acres has the old grape mounds running north and south in his woods, whereas the two Getaway tracts of five (5) acres plus have the mounds running east and west.

The Getaway 13 lot subdivision and two waterfront lots now have approximately five (5) fruit trees planted on each lot. They include a disease resistant apple, two types of sweet cherries, two types of sour cherries good for pies, two types Asian

pears and a European plum. The trees were selected by naturalist Walt Reiner and a nursery for ease of growing.

Neighbors assisting in the project were John and Jean Kuyoth who supplied the raw material for making hackberry stakes to support the tree cages. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holzhauser donated some of their chain link fence that is wrapped around the stakes. Hopefully this fence will protect the trees from deer and rabbits which particularly like the bark of young trees in winter.

Walt Reiner hopes that the trees will prosper and the healthy fruit will be enjoyed by residents.

Kelleys Island School News

Phil Thiede, Superintendent

Fourth Quarter Honor and Merit Roll

Congratulations to our honor and merit roll students. Those students on our merit roll (3.0 to 3.49 GPA) were: Senior J.P. St. Julian, Sophomore Ty Bell, Freshman Crystal Krzynowek, 8th Grade Ben Krzynowek & Billy Minshall, and 5th Grade Gage Peterson. Honor roll students (3.5 GPA or better) were Sophomore Michael Krzynowek and 5th grader James O'Dee. Also, our two sophomores Ty Bell and Michael Krzynowek both passed all 5 parts of the Ohio Graduation Tests on their first attempt. Everyone should be very proud of these students along with all of the Kelleys Island School population. All of our students achieve much above the state standards for schools in Ohio.

Health Clinic Open Twice A Month

In cooperation with Firelands Regional Hospital and the Erie County Health Department, the Public Health Outreach Clinic is open twice a month on Kelleys Island. The clinic is open from 9 AM to 4 PM on the second and fourth Fridays of each month year round. Services provided include

child, adolescent, and adult vaccines, blood pressure screening, individual health assessments which include lipid profile, blood glucose, hemoglobin A1C, and health risk assessment. (Please note: fasting 9-12 hours before testing is required for individual health assessments.) FREE lead testing for children 0 to 6 years of age will be available. Additionally, they will be providing referral source services, Community Outreach and Healthy Lifestyle education. A sliding fee scale will be applied as appropriate. Medicaid, Medicare, and other insurance's are accepted. Stop by the clinic and see how the staff can help you become healthier. For more information or any mental requests contact the Erie County Health Department at (419) 626-5623, ext. 138 or www.eriecohealthohio.org.

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New Business Gives Kelleys Island Exciting New Visibility



Folks who make Kelleys Island their home all know and love the distinctive lifestyle that makes our island a welcome retreat from the hurry-up world of the mainland. And each year, tens of thousands of vacationers come here, for the first (or fiftieth) time, to experience that same magic for themselves.

Now islanders can display the pride they have in their Kelleys home, and visitors can take home a unique reminder of Kelleys Island, all thanks to Kelleys Island Green Works. Using discarded aluminum cans and scrap, owner and designer Russell Maust casts one-of-a-kind address plates for homes and businesses.

The recycled aluminum is processed, melted, and then cast into the distinctive Kelleys Island shape. As the address plate is poured, your house or business number is cast right onto the face. You can choose between nineteen background colors, with yet another nineteen colors available to highlight the outline of the island and the numbers. The color combinations are virtually endless!

The final result is an absolutely unique address plate and color scheme fit for identifying your home as a place where Island Pride is alive and well.

In addition to being a beautiful reminder of your island home, a purchase from Kelleys Island Green Works helps keep Kelleys clean - aluminum cans and scrap that would otherwise be dumped in a trash heap or plowed into a landfill are given new life as beautiful and decorative artwork that is both durable and weather-proof.

Visitors who purchase these eye-catching address plates not only identify their homes with numbers that are easily read from street or sidewalk, but they also advertise Kelleys Island to their friends and neighbors twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Maust already has numerous orders from off-island for this distinctive souvenir of a relaxing island getaway.

Best of all, these island address plates tell everyone - islanders and mainlanders alike - that Kelleys Island is a place where folks love where they live, and are justifiably proud of who they are and what they've accomplished over the years.

You can learn more about Kelleys Island Green Works by giving Russell Maust a call at 419.341.7806, or check out Kelleys Island Green Works online at www.kigreenworks.com. You can also pick up a brochure packed with product photos, color samples, and additional information at such local businesses as Vi's Island Treasures or the Island Market.

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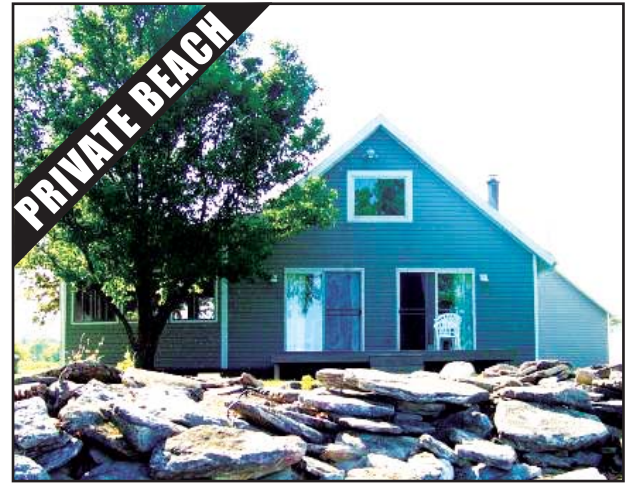
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Hardware to the Rescue

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Ray "Bud" and Eileen Holmes, Rick's parents, bought a home on the island in 1962, when Rick was just 8 years old. Rick and his siblings went to school on the island for five years. He then went to high school in Parma. After graduating from high school, Rick started work with Neuman Boat Line for a couple of years, then apprenticed for his father, where he learned the fine art of the plaster trade. But the call of the lake was in his blood, back to Neuman's. Many islanders best know Rick from his twenty-eight year career with the Neuman Ferry Boat Line. In addition to working as a Captain, Rick was also

the Assistant Maintenance Manager, and following Bob Swanson's retirement, was promoted to Maintenance Supervisor.

With help from relatives and friends, Rick built his family's home on the island in the early 1980's. Following Neuman's closing, he also added a great room, bath and garage addition to the home. In view of all this experience with island projects and island life, Rick has the ideal foresight and knowledge to stock the department with items that may have been overlooked on your project list, or necessary for that emergency repair.

The plumbing section offers a generous selection of plumbing parts (including the infamous Shark Bite), as well as lengths of pipe (both in copper and PVC). You will even find a sump pump on hand. Moving on to electrical, you will find a nice selection of outlets, boxes, switches and covers. Various lengths of wire and wire connectors are also available. The yard and garden section has items to take care of most every kind of pest, deer included! You can purchase a shovel, rake, garden hose, or even a sprinkling can. Although the paint department will not be carrying mixed paint, they do have a limited selection of spray cans, and stock some primer as well. Of course, the department offers a nice selection of painting supplies and drywall repair items. The household section offers cleaning supplies, kitchen aids, and even pet supplies. Screen and screen repair kits are also available.

Flat tire on your favorite island bike? You can find tires, tubes, patch kits, and bike supplies. Lawn mower acting up? Look for plugs, cords, oil, and filters to get you going in the automotive section. The newest section in the department includes a selection of fasteners. You will find a nice assortment of common and finish nails, as well as drywall screws. There are various nuts, bolts, and washers available by the piece. Rick will also carry a limited selection of lumber. He will be expanding on the Hardware Department as the season continues, and hopes to offer some drywall and OSB board as well.

Rick invites everyone to stop by and see the new hardware department. As always, your suggestions are welcome, and greatly appreciated. In addition, special requests can be special ordered, and may arrive as soon as 5 days later! If you need something before or after hours, feel free to call

Rick on his cell phone at 419-656-4654. He's always happy to help you out if he can.

Not to be outdone by the hardware department, there are plenty of new things happening in the rest of the Kelleys Island General Store. Cindy was busy shopping new apparel lines over the winter and the selection is quite impressive! In addition to the usual summer dresses, and cover-ups, which have been so popular, you can now purchase eye-catching summer apparel with a more elegant look and fun t-back dresses adorned with metal or beads.

There are slacks, capris, blouses, jackets and even wraps as part of the offering. Cindy brought in two new jewelry lines and also two new hat lines to complement your summer wardrobe.

The Minnetonka sandals introduced last season, were such a hit that we doubled the selection this season and added a few moccasins in both men's and women's styles. Another new shoe for this season is called the "Rocsoc". This shoe has the look and feel of a super lightweight tennis shoe but the soles have built in drains for use as an aqua shoe. Comfortable and practical for daily wear, these shoes are sure to be the hit of the season.

The best gift item of the season are personalized initial can coozies. Initials are embroidered on brightly colored fabric which covers a foam coozie. Each one is unique, no two patterns are the same. For the juniors, our best jewelry item is called Heart-Mates. Each half heart has a name, the halves are held together by a mini magnet and you may purchase a chain or use your own to create a personalized necklace. For our younger girls, the hottest item of the season is the Magic Wishing bracelet which is the new exciting online magic adventure for princesses. Every color bracelet unlocks a different adventure in Princess World where you can play the princess video game, answer educational questions, earn princess points, and dress and create your very own princess.

It may sound as if the store has changed so much, it has to some extent, but there are still a lot of everyone's favorites. It is not so much different as better. Check it out! The store hours are 10am to 8pm Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9pm. through Labor Day weekend. Store phone number is 419-746-2357.

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Art Students Wrap Up "Picturing America" Project

Bonnie Shoff, Kelleys Island Art Teacher

In December Kelleys Island School received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The teaching materials provided by the "Picturing America" initiative gave students the opportunity to study the work of famous American artists in the context of American history.

7- 10 graders chose an artist from the work of 40 artists provided by the grant. Students were given a 3-part assignment which included a 2 page biography, a 20 slide power point presentation and a studio project inspired by the work of their artist.

Michael did an excellent job reporting on the work of John Audubon and creating a beautiful drawing of a bird in oil pastel. Additional artists chosen to study included: Ben Krzynowek studied Norman Rockwell, Billy studied Charles Sheeler, Crystal studied Thomas Cole, Rusty studied M.C. Wyeth, Tyler studied Edward Hopper, and Ty Bell studied the life and work of Winslow Homer. Overall the lengthily project proved to be very successful and students discovered how the work of these artists often reflected events in American history.

Avoid electrical hazards around water

Submitted by Tom Konecny, Hancock Wood

- Keep outlets near hot tubs, spas, and pools covered and dry between uses. New outlet covers are available that offer weather protection while a plug is inserted into the outlet.
- Keep cords and plugs away from hot tubs, spas, pools, and puddles from wet bathers. Never handle electrical items, plugs, or outlets when wet. If an electrical product falls into water, do not reach into the water for it. Make sure you are dry and not in contact with water or metal surfaces, and unplug it immediately or shut off the circuit powering the item.
- Outlets on or near hot tubs, spas, and pools should be protected by a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI). Many older swimming pools that pre-date the introduction of GFCIs in the 1970s should be upgraded to add GFCI protection for branch circuits supplying power to underwater pool lights operating above 15 volts, and outlets within 20 feet of the pool.

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Ronda Addy

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There are two basic types of boat trailers: bunk and roller. The bunk trailer is the less expensive of the two and is suitable for deeper water. The roller trailer is suitable for shallow water. Some trailers combine the two types of technology but are more expensive.

Along with the type, you should

consider the hauling capabilities of the trailer as well as its construction. The trailer you choose should be able to haul boats heavier than yours. It may be made of galvanized steel or aluminum, neither of which will rust but may decay.

Features can run the gamut. Brake and turn lights are required by law. Safety chains are essential, and the hauling vehicle must have a trailer hitch. It's illegal, not to mention dangerous, to attach a trailer to the bumper of a vehicle.

Other features are not required, but having them will make loading and unloading easier. A locking feature will attach the trailer to your boat. A load guide will help center the boat on the trailer. Smaller trailers typically have a guide hoist to get the boat on the trailer, while larger trailers have a one- or two-

speed mechanical winch. A transom saver will support the boat's engine by reducing pressure. A swing tongue, swivel jack and hitch swivel will also help.

The tires on the trailer need to be weather resistant. They can be radial or non-radial. Radial tires will last longer than ply tires and offer better traction and stability and less rolling resistance. Non-radial tires are designed for use in extreme driving conditions, such as dirt, sand, snow and mud. They offer little in the way of shock absorption. You can reduce wear and tear by selecting tires with a high ply number and a large diameter.

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by **Jermaine Kennedy, Ohio Operation: Military Kids**

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Campers will participate in a variety of traditional camp activities and workshops including archery, digital photography, bottle rockets, crafts and canoeing. But there are also features built into camp that make it special for children of military parents. For example, during sessions called "Military Moments", service members from various branches of the service will talk with campers about their experiences.

New this year will be a community service project. As a way to give back to the Island, teen campers will work with Dale Lybarger and Gary

Finger in laying new pavers at the Veterans Memorial in addition to working with the Island VFW on other projects.

At the closing ceremony on August 14, the campers will participate in a short presentation for the many camp donors. Also during the closing ceremony, The Adjutant General of Ohio M.G. Wayt and his wife Debbie Wayt will give closing remarks.

The camp is sponsored by Ohio State University Extension's 4-H Youth Development Program, "Operation: Military Kids" and the Ohio National Guard Family Readiness Program, and is made possible by donations from numerous organizations. "Operation: Military Kids" is supported by a grant from Army Child, Youth, and School Services.

Operation: Military Kids is a collaborative effort with America's communities to support children and youth of military families impacted before, during, and after deployment. Donations from giving individuals and groups provide camperships so that children can attend camp for a nominal fee. All donations directly support the cost of implementing OMK programs.

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There are no exceptions. When practical, please drive closer to berm of roadway so vehicle can safely overtake slower moving vehicles.

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- They are not to be used off-roading
- Driver's License: Golf carts require a valid operator's license.

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Hard to appreciate Canadian Soldiers/Mayflies are indicator of improved lake quality

Reprinted from the Pennsylvania Sea Grant web site, with comments from Jacquie Kranyak

Background Mayflies are abundant throughout the world but that's no consolation when we get buried with them up here on Kelleys. The presence of the nymph (aquatic stage) of this insect in stream or lake sediment is an indication of good water quality because of their sensitivity to pollution. Mayflies were very abundant in Lake Erie waters until the early 1950s when pollution from various sources contaminated the sediment. The discharge of nutrients into Lake Erie caused excessive growth of nuisance algae. As the algae died and rained down on the sediment, oxygen was depleted. This led to a drastic reduction in the annual Mayfly invasion. (Our family and most other families I know of, have always called these bugs Canadian Soldiers. I don't even understand the Mayfly designation because they don't come until the end of June--usually.)

In 1972, the International Water Quality Agreement was developed between the United States and Canada to curb pollution. As a result of that agreement and other pollution abatement programs established by the bordering states and Canadian provinces, mayflies are now making a comeback along the shores of Lake Erie. The massive resurgence of these mayflies was first noticed in the shal-

low western basin in 1994 and has now moved to the central and eastern basins. The presence of mayflies is an indication that pollution controls established on Lake Erie have greatly improved the water quality and sediment conditions. In 1997, the return of the large mayfly, *Hexagenia* spp. provided continued signs that the water quality was good enough to support large populations of this insect. And the numbers for 1999 assured us that the mayflies were firmly established.

Before severe pollution plagued Lake Erie, mayflies were familiar to most lakeshore dwellers. Several kinds of mayflies lived in the soft bottom mud of shallow regions of the lake; others crawled on submersed bedrock and boulders along the shoreline and the shallow reefs of the western basin. However, only one type, *Hexagenia*, known locally in the United States as "Canadian sailor" usually drew the attention of the non-biologist. Winged *Hexagenia* emerge from the lake, often synchronously and in huge numbers, forming swarms along and inland of the shoreline. The insects don't bite, but their swarms are generally considered a nuisance. They are attracted to and congregate under bright lights, and decomposing piles of the insects

smell fishy and serve as breeding grounds for flies. Swarms of *Hexagenia* can also pose a traffic hazard. Thousands of mayflies resting on the pavement in the glow of streetlights get flattened by cars, making the roads dangerously slick.

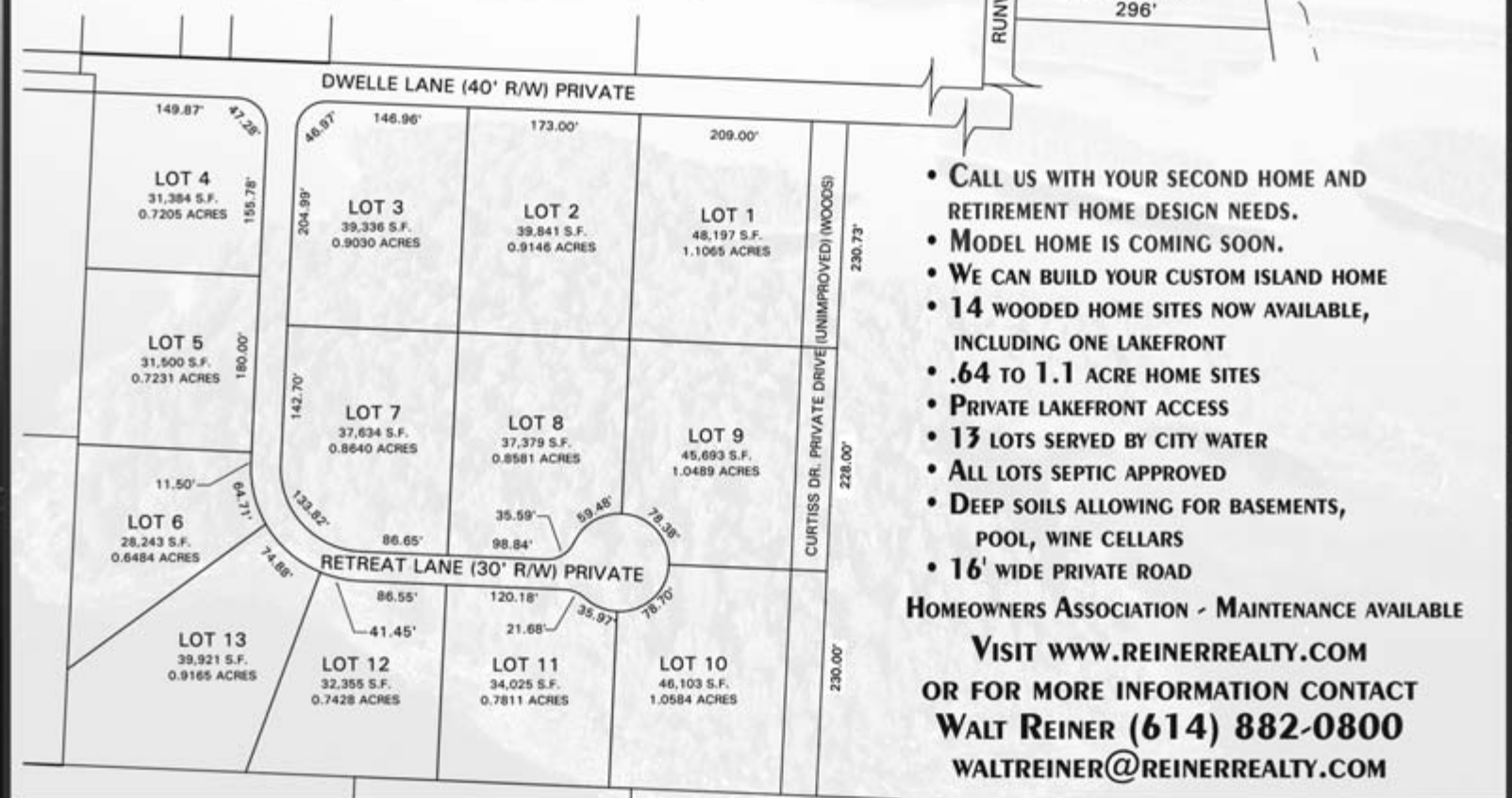
Hexagenia virtually disappeared from Lake Erie in the mid-1950s, but in a surprise comeback, the insect reappeared in the western basin in the early 1990s. Now, its numbers are once again commanding public attention. At least one south shore city on the western basin posted road signs in the summer of 1996 warning motorists of slippery conditions due to the "mayfly hatch." In June of the same year, *Hexagenia* caused a brownout over much of northwestern Ohio when many of them were attracted to the lights of a major electrical substation near the lake shore, settled on the equipment, and conducted electricity across the insulators. Although in general there appears to be no direct impact on human health caused by the mayfly swarms, a few accounts refer to an allergic reaction called "Junebug fever". For most people, though, the mayfly swarms are just an annoyance, as the insects fly into people's mouths, or land on their clothes, or crawl into their hair and behind their

eyeglasses.

Before their disappearance in the 1950s, the bottom-dwelling nymphs of *Hexagenia* were important in the diets of Lake Erie sport and commercial fishes. In addition, these larger fish ate forage fishes, which also ate *Hexagenia*. Fishes that fed on nymphs included yellow perch (*Perca flavescens*), freshwater drum (*Aplodinotus grunniens*), channel catfish (*Ictalurus punctatus*), trout perch (*Percopsis omiscomaycus*), spottail shiner (*Notropis hudsonius*), silver chub (*Hybopsis storerianus*), and mooneye (*Hiodon tergisus*). The nymphs were especially easy prey for most kinds of fish when they swam from the bottom sediments up to the surface of the lake to molt. Fish also seized the winged mayflies as they rested on the water or flew over it. On shore, many birds devoured them, making *Hexagenia* an important part of both the aquatic and near-shore food webs. With its comeback, evidence since the early 1990s indicates that *Hexagenia* once again is becoming a major component in the diets of several Lake Erie fishes, including yellow perch, freshwater drum, and trout perch.

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Listen to a Vet...it may save a life

Submitted by Ernie Bell, written by David Wood

Their stories are legion. The stress behind their stories, stress that combat veterans often hold tight inside, can be painful and destructive.

There was the Marine in Afghanistan who told me he has post-traumatic stress disorder so bad he can't stand to be safe at home, where he sometimes drops to the floor, thinking a loud noise is an incoming mortar. He keeps volunteering to return to combat, where his hair-trigger reflexes make sense. Where he's comfortable.

For veterans, telling their stories can be helpful. Having someone listen? Priceless.

With a new generation of veterans returning from combat and military suicides on an alarming rise, listening is the idea behind a global alert from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to its 2.2 million members. Find a vet. Offer to listen.

"The need has overwhelmed the capacity of government and civilian mental health centers," said VFW Commander Glen M. Gardner, Jr., who served as a Marine in Vietnam.

"I urge every VFW member to get immediately involved by seeking out and extending a hand of friendship and help" to local veterans. "Our government cannot battle this enemy alone, nor should that 22-year-old combat veteran," Gardner said in a May 29 appeal to his members.

For most combat veterans, the stress of wartime deployment eases over time.

"Whether people have full-blown PTSD or just some of the symptoms, most people do get better over a short period of time with the support of family and friends," said Dr. Sonja Batten, deputy director of the Pentagon's Center of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury.

For returning combat vets, that's called "beer-pizza-sex-sleep" therapy.

For those whose adjustment difficulties persist, acknowledging the problem and accepting help can be difficult. There is a stigma attached to asking for help, even if it's self-imposed.

Military people "are trained to be

self-sufficient and strong, and the idea of asking for help can feel like it's going against that training," said Batten.

In fact, being self-sufficient and strong is critical to success in battle, said Dr. William Nash, a psychiatrist who ran combat stress programs for the Marine Corps. "Stoicism is necessary for survival," he told me.

"But everybody has a breaking point."

One night before a combat mission in Afghanistan, Marines were giddy with laughter telling me the story of an Iraqi dog they named Molly who picked up and carried around the leg of a suicide bomber who'd blown himself up at a checkpoint in Ramadi. Laughter was how these hardened combat veterans steered themselves against the horror of war. "We were going, 'Bad dog! Put that thing down!'" one Marine chortled through tears of glee. "Bad dog!"

There was the GI on patrol in South Vietnam. A sudden 'crack' and the radioman went down, and the soldier turned to see a young boy with huge brown eyes and a smoking .45 taped to his hand by Viet Cong. Without hesitation, the GI stitched the boy in half with his M-16. The patrol resumed. But the soldier was never the same, and held that awful experience deep inside for decades until I offered to listen.

"Until tonight," he said over beers at a smoky VFW Hall, "I hadn't thought about this stuff for 30 years."

But holding it in can be harmful.

A World War II veteran in his 80s held his terrible secret until it nearly killed him. Landing at Normandy on D-Day he fought his way across the beach, but many of his buddies died in the sand. The next day he was assigned to go back to the beach to collect body parts. He soldiered on across France and Germany, came home after the war, started a family and worked a full career as a firefighter, retiring with honors -- and grandchildren.

He never talked about his wartime experiences. But one night several years ago he woke up screaming, seeing in his nightmares the broken bod-

ies of his D-Day buddies. The agony continued unabated until he sought help.

VFW Commander Gardner tells the story of a combat veteran who twice weighed suicide before wandering into a VFW hall where a couple of Vietnam vets were standing around the bar. They offered to listen; the Iraq veteran talked -- gratefully.

Having fellow veterans listen is special -- critical, said Gardner. "We have walked in their shoes," he said. "We have to look them in the eye and

say, 'Everything is going to be all right.'"

But therapists advise that it's best to just listen -- and not try to "fix" a veteran's stress.

"Someone who's always trying to look on the bright side," said Batten, "can be really annoying."

Resources: Defense Department Suicide Prevention program, [http://www.preventingsuicide.com/dodtest/National Suicide Prevention Lifeline](http://www.preventingsuicide.com/dodtest/National%20Suicide%20Prevention%20Lifeline), 1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433).

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Art Students Participate in Sandusky Cultural Center Display

Bonnie Shoff, Kelleys Island Art Teacher

For the 5th year in a row, Kelleys Island students were invited to participate in the "Off Center Gallery" at the Sandusky Cultural Center.

Four times a year, the Cultural Center sponsors an art exhibit which features the work of professional artists. Students from local schools are invited to display their work in the entry way called, the "Off Center Gallery". It offers students the chance to showcase their work along with the work of professional artists. Our students visited the gallery on May 21st. Mr. Charles Mayer, curator of the center, provided a tour of the exhibit, "Folding". The exhibit featured the

work of world renowned paper folders or Origamists. Students were amazed at the intricate pieces of work often folded from one single piece of paper. Especially interesting was the work of Wong Pak, who folds dollar bills into dragons, spaceships, tarantulas and various forms of insects. Students then enjoyed the Origami workshop presented by Mr. Mayer. Everyone had a chance to discover the challenges of creating a work of art from a piece of paper. Many students succeeded in creating a very interesting piece of folded paper art.

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Summer reading: *It's A Page Turner*

Ronda Addy

Want to get your kids' heads way from the video game and computer screens this summer? Take them to the library and help them find some books. There are many great children's books available, some of which are Newbery and Caldecott Medal winners.

In 1921, Frederic G. Melcher came up with the idea of presenting an award for the most distinguished children's book. Backed by children's librarians, the American Library Association's Executive Board approved the proposal for the award in 1922 and the Newbery Medal was born. The award was named after 18th-century English bookseller John Newbery and was first given for *The Story of Mankind* by Hendrik Willem

van Loon in 1922.

Concerned that the artists creating children's picture books weren't getting the awarded to the most distinguished picture book of the year. The medal was named after 19th-century English illustrator Randolph J. Caldecott and was first given for *Animals of the Bible, A Picture Book*, illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop with text selected by Helen Dean Fish in 1938. There have been many other Newbery and Caldecott Medal winners. Some of these include the following.

Sarah, Plain and Tall by Patricia MacLachlan won the Newbery Medal in 1986. The book deals with loss, love and abandonment, as Sarah from Maine answers an ad

placed by a widowed midwestern farmer with two children. The children become attached to Sarah and fear she is leaving them when she goes to town. Sarah is not and returns home with colored pencils to show the children how beautiful Maine is.

Maniac Magic by Jerry Spinelli won the Newbery Medal in 1991. The book tells the story of a boy named Jeffery Lionel "Maniac" Magee in folk tale form. Magee can outrun dogs, tie a knot that can't be untied and hit a home run off the best pitcher in the neighborhood. In addition to doing all of this, Magee confronts the issue of racism in his small town of Two Mills, while trying to find a home where none exists and soothing tensions between rival factions from the rough side of town.

Out of the Dust by Karen Hesse won the Newbery Medal in 1998. The book tells the story of an Oklahoma girl in stanza form, as she battles the heat, dust and wind during the Great Depression.

The Higher Power of Lucky by Susan Patron won the Newbery Medal in 2007. The book tells the story of Lucky, a 10-year-old girl who lives with her dog and her French guardian in Hard Pan, CA, a town of 43. Lucky eavesdrops on various 12-step meetings in Hard Pan in the hopes of finding something to help her through her difficulties.

The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship illustrated by Uri Shulevitz and written by Arthut Ransome won the Caldecott Medal in 1969. The book is based on Russian

folklore and tells the story of the third son, who thanks to magical powers granted to him by the Listener, Swift-goer and Drinker, performs tasks the Czar has given him and wins the princess.

The Funny Little Woman illustrated by Blair Lent and written by Arlene Mosel won the Caldecott Medal in 1973. The book tells the story of a little woman who is captured by wicked creatures while chasing a dumpling. The way she escapes gives her the means of becoming the richest woman in Japan.

Song and Dance Man illustrated by Stephen Gammel and written by Karen Ackerman won the Caldecott Medal in 1989. The book tells the story of a grandfather, once a vaudeville song and dance man, who receives a visit from his three grandchildren. In the attic, the children find an old trunk and Grandpa proceeds to put on show for them, revising his old act.

Kitten's First Full Moon by Kevin Henkes won the Caldecott Medal in 2005. The book tells the story of Kitten who thinks the full moon is a bowl of milk and proceeds to try to lick it, but instead gets a bug on her tongue and falls down the stairs while trying to catch it.

This is just a tiny representation of the outstanding books that have received the awards each year. In addition to the main awards, there are runners-up or "honor books," as they are referred to now. For a complete list, check out the awards' Web sites.



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"Our Father Who Art on Kelleys - Always"

by Terry Kiskin

My Dad, James Robert Kiskin, passed away this year on March 19. He loved Kelleys and he always told me that his fondest memories during his life were spent right here on Kelleys Island. For me, it all began in 1966 when our family had our first summer vacation at my Aunt Juanita's cottage on Keampfe Lane. My Aunt Karol still lives in the same cottage today.

Back then, we drove up to Neuman's Ferry Dock in a white Chevrolet Impala station wagon loaded down with all the food and gear our family would need for a week's vacation. I was wearing a pair of brand new Red Dot Keds and my mother embraced the style of Jacquelyn Kennedy. Seeing the Island for the first time across the waters of

Lake Erie was truly exciting.

The ferry wasn't due for back at the dock for a while. So, my dad drove up to the bait store and bought a bucket of shiners. We all got our Zebco fishing poles out of the station wagon and began fishing. Before the ferry got there, my two older brothers, my little sister and I caught a bucket full of perch in pure enjoyment.

I have been back to Kelleys every year since then because it is a special place filled with many fond memories of my own and also of my "Dear Ole Dad". The following is a poetic verse that my dad scribed 14 years after our first family vacation at Kelleys Island while he was camping at the State Park.

*"And Let There Be Light"
Still dark enough outside the tent*

for a flashlight

Outside, birds beginning to stir about.

Opened the tent door and glanced toward the eastern Lake Erie sky.

Standing there, awe stricken with the sight, suddenly I felt gripped with a momentary sensation that God and all His majestic powers had indeed sent down a piece of heaven for my exclusive viewing.

A broad ribbon of blazing pink tucked between two bright fluffy cloud layers extended from the north-eastern tip of the isle northward beyond Pelee Island and the Canadian mainland. There it disappeared over the horizon.

As if rising from the lake depths itself, a blazing crown pierced the distant horizon and slowly cast its gold-

en-tinted rays in a westward path, reflecting a mirror-like brilliance over the placid waters of the tranquil cove.

Encompassed by this celestial panorama, tiny white clouds, streaked with shades of luminous pink dotted the morning sky, appearing like so many golden-fleeced swans, supported by the brilliant rays of the rising sun.

And within minutes, glittering sunbeams filtered through the trees, bathing my campsite with their early morning warmth.

Jim Kiskin - Kelleys Island State Park, Kelleys Island, Ohio, 1980

Memorial Services to celebrate Jim Kiskin's life will be held at St. Michael's Church on July 25 at 1:00pm. Everyone is welcome.

Kelleys Island Students Win Big at Hospital Art Contest

Bonnie Shoff, Kelleys Island Art Teacher

2008-2009 has been a banner year for art students. Firelands hospital sponsored an art contest for area schools. The hospital was interested in displaying student art work in the new pediatric clinic at Firelands South Hospital. 25 pieces of art from students

in grades 1-10 at Kelleys Island School were submitted for judging and 22 pieces were chosen to be displayed. Altogether, 30 pieces of art from 5 area schools were selected for display. This contest has afforded our students the opportunity to showcase their work in

a public setting. The art work will be on display for one year, at that time the student may donate the work to the hospital or have it returned. Students who had their work selected are: Olivia Schnittker, Collin Nunn-Stassner, Layne McNeal, James O'Dee,

Ben Krzynowek, Billy Minshall, Bobby Coulon, Crystal Krzynowek, Ty Bell, and Michael Krzynowek.

Congratulations to these winners! Students were recognized for their accomplishments and received awards at the annual awards assembly on Friday, June 4th.

The sun is shining, life is bright

Fr. Ron Brickner, St. Michael's Catholic Church

The sun is shining and it is once again beautiful outside. Yet for some, it isn't enough. They complain because it is too cold, or too hot, or something else. They see the glass as half-empty. Sometimes we want to avoid these people, or get away from them so they don't bring us down. We live in a world that is not perfect but what are we doing to try and change that? Are we keeping a positive attitude about life even when there may be someone near us not so positive?

Early believers were challenged to look at their lives and try and understand and live by the "Way." When Jesus came and preached about loving your enemies and forgiving over and over again, not all people wanted to hear this. This message was contrary to society and to embrace it meant that people had to change their lives. Sometimes it is easier to just go through the motions than to risk or to make oneself vulnerable. To embrace the message of Christianity is to give - to love, and we look to Jesus as someone who showed us how. What's holding us back from forgiving a broken relationship? Why aren't we reaching out to others?

There may be security in our "little world," our homes, and in the familiar. To go outside of that means taking a risk - becoming vulnerable. Not everyone wants to or is ready to do this. To truly love or forgive may mean we are rejected, shunned, or ridiculed. Look at the life of Jesus - did He stop when He was threatened? Did He continue to preach when His life was in danger? Did He stop loving? Jesus showed us how to love, to give, and He even forgave as He hung upon the cross. That's the "Good News" that all people need to hear!

One of the movies that I enjoy showing my students is "Finding Forrester." William Forrester has become a recluse and it takes a sixteen-year-old student to bring him out of his security zone. When Forrester finally gets out of his apartment, his world starts to change and he truly starts to live again.

I wonder if we are ever asked to help someone start to live again? Maybe we can be optimists to people who always complain. Can we help to bring some peace and joy to this

world? We don't have to do it alone - Jesus is there with us. Jesus gives us the strength and courage to help change the world - to bring some more love, joy, and peace to everyone. Yes,

the sun is shining and it is once again beautiful outside. What can each of us do to keep that sun shining brightly in our world? Look to Jesus Christ - the True Light and Peace of the world!

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New pastors announced for Zion United Methodist Church

Annalee

As mentioned in the last issue of Kelleys Life, Bishop John Hopkins will appoint the Rev. Warren Campbell-Gaston and the Rev. Beth McKee to be the pastors of Kelleys Island Zion United Methodist Church. The appointments will be effective July 1st.

These appointments were the decision of our Pastor/Parish Relations Committee to determine the gifts and graces needed to lead Kelleys Island Zion United Methodist Church into the future.

July 5th will be Rev. Beth McKee's first official KI service. Beth McKee is very happy to have the opportunity to be a part of the life of the Kelleys Island community! She was born and raised in Canton, OH, and has since lived in various locations from Miami, FL to Durham, NC. She is a graduate of Anderson University and Duke University Divinity School. She splits her time at Zion UMC with chaplain roles at both Wesleyan Village (Elyria) and Flat Rock Homes.

When Beth is not at the church, you might find her hiking, kayaking, or bicycling- she enjoys these almost as much as music, reading, and traveling. She looks forward to becoming acquainted with many new KI friends!

The Island Singers will present music after communion is served. There will be a reception immediately after the service to welcome Pastor Beth and everyone is invited.

The Rev. Warren Campbell-Gaston will hold his first official island service on Sun., July 12, and a reception will follow the service to welcome

him and Katherine.

Warren Campbell-Gaston is an ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church, retiring after thirty-seven years of parish ministry in the East Ohio Conference. He has a B.A. from Adrian College in Adrian, MI, a Master of Divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL, and a Doctor of Ministry from United Theological Seminary in Dayton. In pursuit of the Doctor of Ministry, he also studied at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Seminary in Cleveland.

After graduating from seminary, Warren worked as a community organizer with the Southwest Community Congress in Chicago, IL. He has served East Ohio United Methodist churches in Westlake, Lakewood, Delaware, and Willoughby. He has taught at Baldwin-Wallace College and led retreats for Lutheran chaplains and United Methodist pastors.

Warren has been on retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House in Parma, OH, the Madonna House Community in Combermere, Ontario, Canada, and taken courses at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, CA, and the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, NY. He has studied meditation with Buddhists and Sufis.

Warren is married to Katherine, a mental health social worker. They have four adult daughters and two grandchildren. He and Katherine enjoy hiking and camping and are planning to hike in the White Mountains of New Hampshire this summer. He writes poetry and fiction, teaches, and leads retreats.

An Island wide dinner is being planned to introduce both pastors.



Above: Katherine & Warren Campbell-Gaston



Right: Beth McKee

Vicki Finnegan is the chairman. The date has not yet been set.

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Q: What is this "Drug Repository Program?" I hear some people talking about it, but I don't understand what it is?

A: It is a program that helps people who cannot afford to fill their prescriptions. The medications come from nursing homes and institutional pharmacies that package medications for use in nursing homes. Each pill is individually packaged so it is tamper-proof, when donated to the Drug Repository Program. The Drug Repository was started by Serving Our Seniors and Buderer Drug Store. If you are an Erie County resident and you cannot afford your medicines, you should call Serving Our Seniors at 419-624-1856.

Q: I have blood pressure medicines and cholesterol medicines that I don't take any more, because my doctor changed me to something else. How do I donate them to the Drug Repository?

A: You can't. By law, the Drug Repository can only accept donations from nursing homes and institutional pharmacies that package medication for use in a nursing home.

Q: Do you know someone who needs Lipitor and Norvasc? I no longer take these medicines and they are expensive. Who can I give them to, if I can't give them to the Drug Repository Program?

A: By law you cannot give prescription medication to someone who needs those medicines. If you did, you would be dispensing prescription medications without a license. Only a doctor or a pharmacist are licensed to dispense prescription medications. Your intentions are good, but unfortunately Serving Our Seniors knows of no place these valuable medications can be put to good use.

Q: I read something about donating cancer medications to the

Drug Repository Program. Is that allowed by law?

A: Not yet, but soon I hope. Thanks to Ohio Senator Mark Wagoner, he introduced an amendment that would make it legal for unopened bottles of pills that treat cancer, to be donated to Drug Repository Programs. At the time that this question is being answered, this change is still in "Conference Committee." I'm told that it looks very promising. (Cross your fingers!)

Q: My mother died of cancer. We had a lot of unused pain killers in the house when she died. Is that something that I can donate to the Drug Repository Program if this law is changed?

A: No. Although pain killers are used in the care of cancer patients, it is a drug that is not allowed to be donated. It is a controlled substance and there are a lot of rules and regulations that surround how to dispose of these drugs. They have a high street value (\$\$\$) and are heavily regulated to prevent the misuse and the illegal sale of these controlled substances.

Q: I live on Kelleys Island, I'm 60 years old and I will need to go to the Cleveland Clinic in late July for an appointment/ check up. Does Serving Our Seniors help with that?

A: Yes we do! If you are an Erie County resident, age 60+ call our office at 419-624-1856. Be prepared to tell us the following information: Date and time of appointment, the specific address of where you need to go (Cleveland Clinic has many buildings on its campus and it has many satellite campuses, too), the name and proper spelling of the doctor you will be seeing. Tell us if you are in a wheelchair, so we can use our handicapped accessible mini-bus. We will pick you up at the Kelleys Island Ferry Service and take you to your appointment and bring you back to the ferry. The earlier you call our office to request a ride, the easier it is to find a driver. The cost is an anonymous donation.

Q: I heard there is going to be a Senior Citizen Talent Show at the Erie County Fair. Is that true?

A: Yes!! I hope you Kelleys Islanders get together and plan a fun act to perform. We love vari-

ety!! This talent show is taking place at SENIOR FEST. Senior Fest is a day-long special event at the Erie County Fair specially designed to celebrate older ages. It starts at 9am on Friday, August 14th and it ends at 4pm.

Admission to the fair is free of charge, compliments of the Erie County Agricultural Society. Serving Our Seniors and Share A Ride would be happy to provide any interested senior's (age 60 +) with transportation to the Erie County Fair on that day.

There is something special about this talent show .. its open to the talented and the untalented.

There is a \$100 prize for the best act!! Participants just have to know how to be fun. Depending on how many entries we receive, we may have to do auditions to keep the talent show to 1 hour. For more information call Sara Warner, Talent Show Coordinator at Providence Care Center - 419- 627-2273

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American Legion Post 555 holds the Flag Day ritual

Mary Ann Monak

The Marblehead Peninsula American Legion Post 555 held the annual June 14th Flag Day ritual in James Park with the ceremony beginning at 2:00 p.m.

American Legion Commander Don Kortan with members Dick Kracer, Ken Fick, Dave Glick, and Lloyd Dayton conducted the patriotic service. Chaplain Dick Kracer offered the closing prayer. VFW Post 7572 Commander Bob Peroni, past Commander Dan Monak, and Mary Ann Monak, of the Ladies Auxiliary

were also in attendance. Bob Hartman was there to witness his flags as part of the ceremonial ritual.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Kortan.

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Mary Ann Monak

The Marblehead Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stanley Jadwisiak Post 7572, commemorated the annual mini reunion of the U.S.S. WASP

CV-7 with a solemn ceremony at the War Memorial in the park on Kelley's Island on Saturday June 13, 2009.

Commander Bob Peroni, with the Color Guard Duane Goebel, Bob Sobolewski, Dave Groene, Terry Rahner, and comrades Lu Hamit, Larry Twarek, Dan Monak; Steve Ungvarsky of the Men's Auxiliary; and Carol Hamit, Camille Sobolewski, Donna Ungvarsky, Lilah Groene, and Mary Ann Monak of the Ladies Auxiliary; Jim and Karen Erne, and Dick Kadlec assembled for this traditional service.

As Commander Peroni offered prayer and spoke; we remember Bernard Erne and Stanley Jadwisiak

who are buried within the WASP. We also mourn the loss of their shipmates; our friends and members of VFW Post 7572 Henry "Ski" Wilamowski, John Bilica, Lou Shellard, Ed Pelz, and Duffy McDonough; we miss seeing their families.

We miss the WASP shipmates who were unable to travel, or join us; Bart Allen, Vic Marinelli, Bob Witzig, Charles Maszerowski, George Landstrom, Bob Smith, Ted Jadwisiak, and their families; also comrade Vincent DeCarlo. After Lu Hamit offered the closing prayer, we missed the singing. We hope Cal Twarek and Penn Kemp will be able to lead us in song next year.

Ladies Auxiliary Sister Islander Nancy Kelley Lenox and Jim Erne joined us at the Village Pump where we received that always, special wel-



come from Gary and Jackie Finger and their staff. The excellent service and good food seemed to put us into a relaxed mood and our stay was longer than usual, or it could have been those delicious Brandy Alexanders.

Commander Bob Peroni, Ladies Auxiliary President Debbie Garrard,

Men's Auxiliary President Jason Lee, with the many members of VFW Post 7572 extend best wishes to all of the WASP families, a "Happy Birthday" to George Landstrom and "Thanks for the memories" with hopes more will be able to join us next year.

Marblehead Memorial Day

Mary Ann Monak



Memorial Day was a special day in the Village of Marblehead as the renewed memorial to our armed forces in James Park was rededicated.

On May 25, following the Memorial Day ceremony in Lakeside, Commander Bob Peroni, and the color guard, Men's Auxiliary color bearers, and Ladies Auxiliary color bearers, welcomed a gathering in James Park for the dedication ceremony of a memorial honoring each branch of our military. Chaplain Rodney Zehfus offered the opening prayer.

Ladies Auxiliary President Debbie Garrard offered a special thank you to the support and expertise of the VFW Post 7572, American Legion Post 555, Mayor Jackie Bird and the Village Council, Danbury Township, Ottawa County Veterans Service, especially Ken Monnin, Standard La Farge, Wal-

Mart, Lion's Club, Neidecker LeVeck, & Crosser Funeral Home, Gerner & Wolfe Funeral Home, Home Depot, Jim Carpenter, Lu Hamit, Bob and Camille Sobolewski; also to the Village of Marblehead Maintenance Department, Dave Shrock Excavating & Crew, Curt Swain, Vince & Mick Gresh, John McDonald, Tom Zywiec, Glenn Tinker, Mike Garrard, Commander Peroni, Lilah Groene, and Pat Tinker.

Remarks by Mayor Jackie Bird and Commander Bob Peroni, with Commander Peroni placing an American Flag in the holder, was followed with the wreath placing by President Debbie Garrard and closing prayer by Chaplain Elaine Roth.

The ceremony closed with a gun salute by the VFW Honor Guard and taps by Earl Davis.

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