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40 year anniversary of the Camp Patmos Lighthouse

Story and photos by Kim Bolden

Tourists visiting Kelleys Island often ask "Is there a lighthouse on the island?" Often, we respond with something like "You might be thinking of the Marblehead Lighthouse or Perry's Monument." But...did you know Kelleys Island has had its very own unique lighthouse since 1971?

The privately owned lighthouse is located at Camp Patmos, on Monaghan Road, on the northeast tip of Kelleys Island, on what is often referred to as Long Point. The approximate coordinates are Latitude: 41° 37.0' N and Longitude: 082° 41.0' W. Known for years as the "Baptist Camp," Camp Patmos was incorporated a few years ago and became Camp Patmos Inc. The Camp now serves not only Baptist churches but welcomes guests from all denominations and is a member of the Christian Camp and Conference Association.

The story of the Camp Patmos lighthouse as



told by Tim Richardson, the camp's Executive Director, is as follows. In 1971, Trustee Frank Valentine saw a miniature lighthouse in

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Stevenson selected as Village Administrator

Kelleys Island long-time, year-round resident Scott Stevenson has been appointed Village Administrator for the island. The position was left vacant when Greg Ritchie left it in January. Scott was appointed by Mayor Rob Quinn shortly afterward and approved by a council vote at a special meeting in February.

Stevenson has more than 20 years experience in business management, having worked as a General Manager/Vice President for his father's company Tru-Bore Machinery for over 10 years, Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line for nearly 8 years, and managing his own business Second Home & Garden for the past several years.

The Mayor and Council felt Scott's diverse experience managing operations for two large businesses, managing from 18 to 60 full and part-time employees, and having decades of experience at juggling several projects at one time translated to a perfect fit for the island's Village Administrator.

Scott has spent the past six weeks meeting with and talking to village personnel, reviewing village operations, and familiarizing himself with as much possible in that short period. "Greg Ritchie offered his immediate assistance to

get me up to snuff on village projects, especially the water department," said Scott. "He and I have spent several hours together following up



on needed changes to the water department's billing system. I have also spent several hours with Tony Joyce and Scott Kryznovek the water plant operator and assistant operator. The three of them and village clerk Claudia Brown have been instrumental in getting me up to speed."

Stevenson also expressed his appreciation to the Mayor and to Council members for his appointment.

He is looking forward to continuing to learn. "I realize I may be facing some tough decisions in the future, but I know that what I want is what most islanders want, and that's whatever is best for the island," Scott finished.

As a member of the village Board of Zoning Appeals for over seven years, Stevenson has become familiar with island zoning codes; and from his years working with the boat line and now his Second Home and Garden business, Scott is familiar with most island residents. "Scott's wide range of skills and his intense knowledge of the island and its people, really made him stand out as the right person for this position," said Mayor Quinn.

The Village Administrator position is part-time and Scott will still be running his Second Home and Garden business. Second Home and Garden provides everything from lawn care to window washing and winter home watching for owners of second or vacation homes. The company's motto is "Year 'round Carefree Living!"

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Consumers will need to take delivery on Thursdays, April 14 and 28; or May 12 and 26. These are the only delivery dates that will apply to this special offer and special reduced delivery rates.

Delivery of goods directly to Kelleys Island has long been an expensive and difficult problem for island consumers. This offer is a real boon for islanders because of Lowe's vast array

of goods and products. Lowe's sells virtually everything for any business and home construction needs. They are specialists in roofing, siding, fencing, decking, windows, insulation, bricks, and gutters. In addition, they are suppliers of appliances, lawn and garden furniture, cabinetry for kitchens and baths, and all manner of indoor fixtures and decorating needs. Lowe's also offers a whole family of permanent, standby and portable generators and generator systems.

Lowe's sales specialist Greg Fosco has arranged the special island deliveries for the past two years. "We wanted to reach out to

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Officer Jack takes his Kelleys Life on a tour of America



Jack Wade near a large bird-like sculpture in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Kelleys Island's longest-serving, part-time police officer Jack Wade spent his winter vacation traveling-well, all over the United States. He swam in the Pacific Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic Ocean. During his travels to Santa Clara, CA, to visit an elderly uncle, he also visited Luke Air Force Base in AZ and the Barringer Meteor Crater near Winslow, AZ (where the movie "Starman" was filmed). He also attended a Scuba Instructor meeting in Tampa, FL, and went mountain biking at Bull Creek and Merritt Island Wildlife Preserves.

He watched the final launch of the Space Shuttle Discovery and he stopped at the National Police Hall of Fame (about 500 feet from the Astronaut Hall of Fame) at Titusville, near the Kennedy Space Center. He also visited The Alamo, Mammoth Cave, and took a tour with a tribal leader of the Pechanga Indian Nation in Temecula, CA.

Along the way, he hiked, biked and did some geo-caching, all while reading his *Kelleys Life*.



Jack Wade in front of the National Police Hall of Fame.



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ARMSTRONG BEARCAT BAND	SATURDAY, JUNE 18
JOHAN KOSLIN	SUNDAY, JUNE 19
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BURNT RIVER BAND	SATURDAY, JULY 09
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CRUISIN'	SATURDAY, JULY 16
CRUISIN' RON HOWARD	SUNDAY, JULY 17
JOHAN KOSLIN	SATURDAY, JULY 23
ALEX BEVAN	SUNDAY, JULY 24
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JUMP DRIVE	SUNDAY, JULY 31
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JONAH KOSLIN	SUNDAY, AUGUST 07
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Macedonia, Ohio. Mr. Valentine liked the lighthouse so well that he obtained the drawings and built an identical lighthouse on the mainland. The lighthouse was then brought to Kelleys Island in two pieces and reconstructed on its current site. The Lighthouse has been in operation off and on since then.

The conical shaped tower is constructed of wood with a covering of gray wood shingles. The lighthouse sits on a cement base along the rocky shoreline, overlooking the north bay of Kelleys Island and faces Perry's Monument on South Bass Island. When operational, the lighthouse utilizes a fixed white light system and rotates 360 degrees. The beacon light is electric and operated on a timer when last functional.

Tim warned me of the spiders and bees that inhabit the lighthouse interior as I gingerly entered it through the very little red door. Luckily I was only greeted by spider webs, no bees or snakes. I stood up, looked upwards then stretched my arms out, touching the interior walls. I did not anticipate the claustrophobic feeling that started to set in after a few minutes. To assist me in determining the measurements of the lighthouse, Jon, a Camp Patmos employee, bravely climbed up the interior wooden planks to the top of the lighthouse. I stood below, held the

measuring tape and watched for the owners of those webs. We measured the "mini" lighthouse to be 18 feet high, approximately 5 feet in circumference at the base with entrance door to be 4 foot high by 1.5 foot wide.

The official Amateur Radio Lighthouse Society World List of Lights has listed the Camp Patmos lighthouse since 2006 with an official name of ARLHS USA 1245.

The lighthouse is also listed in the Light List, the U.S. Coast Guard published list of navigational aids as USCG 7-5570. The Coast Guard also referenced it as Camp Patmos. According to the Coast Guard Marblehead station and the Detroit Navigational Aids station, the lighthouse is not a certified navigational aid as the Coast Guard would need to maintain the lighthouse in order for it to be considered certified. The U.S. Coast Guard does recognize the historic lighthouse as a private aid and noted it is normally maintained (active) from May 30 to Sep.1st.

The lighthouse can be viewed from the outside but the tower's interior is closed. Currently the lighthouse is not functioning due to the need for an appropriate commercial quality beacon light. The Camp Patmos management team is researching various lighting options and hopes to have the lighthouse operational in 2011.

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More on the Camp Patmos Lighthouse



The photo is from 1971 when former camp trustee Frank Valentine first built and brought the lighthouse to Kelleys.

Since Kim wrote her great piece on the Camp Patmos Lighthouse, Tim Richardson the director of the camp, happened upon notes from the lighthouse builder, Frank Valentine. In the notes he explains that Pastor Rogers from the camp showed Frank a copy of a Popular Mechanics Magazine and a picture of a lighthouse. He asked Frank if he could build one. Frank asked, "How tall? What dimensions?" Pastor Rogers said, "How tall you make it, is how tall it will be."

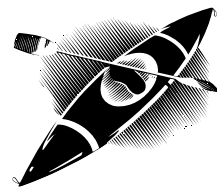
When he got back home, he said he wrote down some dimensions and made a couple of templates, put it together in his backyard and then took it to Camp Patmos on his car trailer. He said it took him about three months to build on weekends and weeknights. He had given the bottom template to Pastor Rogers to take to the island in order to have a base made for the lighthouse's arrival. Frank made the lighthouse in three pieces and assembled it at the site.

"I put a rotating light in it, but it wasn't too long before the Coast Guard came and told us we couldn't show a light on the lake side, so we covered the glass on the lake side. (Since then the Coast Guard lists it as a private navigational aid as mentioned in Kim's story on Page 1.)



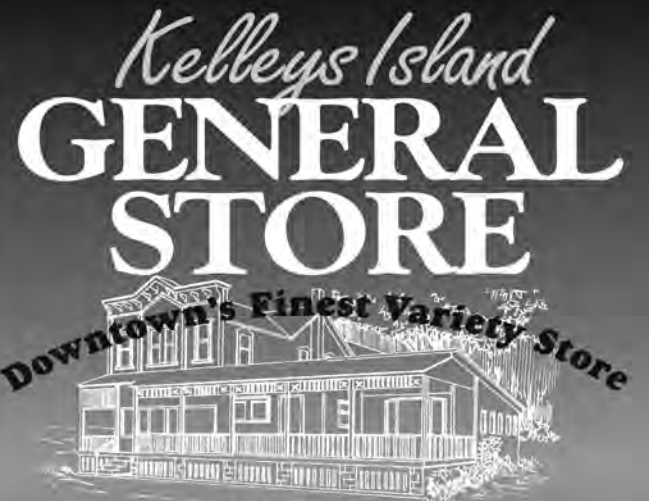
The Valentines are shown above during a 2001 visit to Camp Patmos and the lighthouse Frank made.

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First milestones mark need for financial advice

If you're just starting out, you might not give much thought to working with a financial professional. You may associate the process with retirement -- a retirement that seems so far off that more immediate concerns take precedence. The fact is, though, a financial professional can prove to be a valuable resource to those just starting out. And, while there's never a bad time to seek professional advice, early life-changing events make it especially important to take stock of your financial situation.

Starting a career

It may seem counterintuitive - when you're starting out, it's often more about future potential and possibilities than focusing on the present. But this is actually the perfect time to begin building a relationship with a financial professional. It's also the perfect time to establish good financial

habits, like building an adequate cash reserve, starting to save on a consistent basis, and establishing good credit history. You may require help implementing a spending plan (aka "budget") that will help you meet current financial needs and still enable you to make progress toward your future goals.

It's not all about the future, though. A financial professional can help you get the most out of your paycheck by working with you to maximize the value of tax-advantage, benefits offered by your employer, including employer-provided health coverage or a qualified retirement plan. In addition, you may need help with issues as common as paying back student loans, or as complicated as understanding employer stock options.

Getting married

You know you need financial help when key words used to solemnize the

occasion include "...for richer or poorer. ..." There's the immediate financial aspects of a wedding (paying for everything), but - more importantly - there's the long-term financial challenges that come when two individuals combine their finances. Like the ghosts of boyfriends and girlfriends past, you each bring your own financial history, attitudes, and habits (both good and bad) to the union.

A financial professional can help you define your goals as a couple. You'll want to come up with a joint spending plan to help you achieve these goals, and decide on the mechanics of day-to-day money management. For example, will you combine your bank accounts or keep them separate? In cases where you and your spouse aren't on the same page, a third party can listen to all concerns, identify underlying issues, and help you find common ground. A professional can also work with you to make sure that you're making the most efficient use of employer benefits, including health insurance and qualified retirement plans, that you have adequate life insurance coverage, and that the investments you choose are appropriate for your goals, time frames, and risk tolerance.

Beginning a family

The period of time following the birth of a child is both exciting and stressful. It's time to completely reevaluate your financial situation, starting with your goals. For example, in addition to saving for your own retirement, it's time to start thinking about saving for your child's college education. Your existing spending plan is likely to be the victim of suddenly decreased income (if there's to be a stay-at-home spouse) or a significant new expenditure (child care). If nothing else, you need to account for the additional

ongoing expenses that come with parenthood (e.g., baby formula, food, diapers, and clothing).

With children in the equation, having adequate health insurance, life insurance, and disability income insurance takes on new significance, and you may want to work with someone to evaluate your needs, obtain appropriate coverage, and make sure your beneficiary designations reflect your wishes. It's also time to establish an appropriate estate plan - including a will, health-care proxy, and durable power of attorney - or to update an existing estate plan. A financial professional can help walk you through some of the issues involved, and can help you find an attorney if you don't have one already.

Need/or advice grows over time

If you're like most people, your financial needs will grow more complex over time. As that happens, your requirements for financial advice will increase as well. By starting early, you're able to build on a solid financial foundation. With each life milestone, a financial professional can help you develop a clear picture of your current financial situation, work with you to articulate and prioritize your financial goals and timelines, and recommend strategies and products that are appropriate for your objectives.

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Gone, but not nearly forgotten... Kelleys Island winter

The ice came early and lasted a long time. Islanders, who enjoy their wintry "alone" time, were mostly ready for the boat to start running, when it started back up on Fri., Mar. 25. Here are some pictures to enjoy: The group picture shows: Chicago, Randy (Hancock-Wood), James O'Dee, John Kuyoth, Jim O'Dee and Mike Monnett. That adventurous group, along with Rob Coulon and Dick Taylor were the first brave men to make the road from KI to Put-in-Bay on Jan. 23rd. There were many crossings this year. On Feb. 5th, Zuri O'Dee caught her whopping 9 lb. 28 in. walleye!
Thanks for sending the photos my island friends.



Spring is here!!

I know where you are today, it might not feel like spring, (Jean from the post office actually confirmed that in a phone call today) but after the Parrot Key Luncheon in Ft. Myers Beach, it always feels like spring to me.

Thank you to all of those who came to the PK luncheon. We appreciate your time and fellowship. In the off season, it makes me a little less homesick to see everyone.

Although our crew was a bit smaller this year (we missed some regulars

and some visitors) we all got to catch up on our lives and talk about fun ideas for Kelleys Island. Our friends, the Kennedy's, were quite intrigued by Bill Sinkhorn's 9-hole golf event idea that many of us have heard of down here. The Kreimes clan is still represented with Char and her brother. We had couples that have not missed a luncheon (they don't want me to write their names) and first timers, too. Kurt Kraus is doing a Tour business and there were some retirement plans being made and

party plans a brewin'!

Lots of fresh ideas and island talk were supplied by the various places represented. Many of us were talking about the old days, so some of our best boat memories came up. Hard to believe in 3 weeks we will be seeing our favorite boat, the one that takes us home. I want to thank everyone for braving the traffic in this lovely corner of the world and joining us for lunch. Although I don't work at the Parrot Key anymore, it is a comfortable place for

us to share an afternoon. See you next year on the 2nd Tuesday in March (13th).

The Kelleys Island Brewery will be opening April 8th for lunch and dinner and April 9 for breakfast, lunch and dinner-April 10-Breakfast and Lunch. We will reopen on Friday April 15. Our events are on the website and your Facebook Friends rock!!!! Tune in for some spring Shenanigans!!!!

Cheers Patti and Doug

Sandusky Lowe's offers island deliveries

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island business and home owners to show them that Lowe's wants to be their main source for all their construction, yard, appliance and fixture needs," said Greg.

In addition to the deliveries, Greg is planning a special island Pizza Party on Sat., April 30, from Noon to 2 p.m. at the Kelleys Island Wine Co. on Woodford Road. He would like to invite any islanders interested in

meeting Lowe's Assistant Manager Jayme Gamble and Lowe's Installation Specialist Leroy Lentz, who will be on hand, with Greg, to answer any installation questions, help with product selection, and give pricing options on site. Leroy, who is frequently on the island, is available for ongoing island needs and pricing. For further information please contact Greg Fosco at 419-624-6000, or at greg.g.fosco@

store.lowes.com. Installation specialist Leroy Lentz can be reached on Lowe's cell phone 419-366-1578. Pizza and soft drinks will be served.

Even if you're not planning on a big home renovation or expansion, April and May's special delivery dates and the pizza party might be a great time to simply think about changing out a room's carpeting or flooring, or purchasing a new washer and dryer. A

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Letter to Editor

Kelley Mansion

Once again a very small minority of Kelleys Island residents and busybodies has ruined it for the rest. We would like to thank the many residents that demonstrated patience and understanding toward our remodeling efforts on the island, especially the Kelley Mansion project.

Obviously, as with any remodeling, loads of obsolete materials were generated. These materials needed to be disposed of properly and in a timely manner. This is a difficult part of any project, especially if you're on an island.

For those of you who did not show patience and understanding, I can only say, "Shame on you." Shame on you ignorant busybodies that spied on our disposal of materials, apparently hoping we would violate some law. We hauled off the island, roof shingles, plastics and metals, washers, dryers, mattresses, etc., etc., to a proper disposal site at great expense to us. For several years with each truck of new material we would send to the island, we would load the truck with junk to be disposed of back on the mainland.

Lastly, we obtained the proper burn permits, with much resistance, confusion and double talk by the village officials involved in that process. A few power games as usual. Next came the ugly calls complaining to the police, the assistant fire chief, and a very rude council member Lance Marchky, who threatened my worker with the old EPA threat. One person even trespassed and took photos, which we can only assume they were hoping we would make a mistake and they could turn us in to the authorities and collect some kind of a reward. Pathetic!

What happened to love thy neighbor? We finally called the Mayor for help because we followed all the proper procedures and did not understand the tirade and related threats.


Well, here are the results of their efforts to create problems and antagonize us. Due to their efforts we have decided that the Kelley Mansion will not be opened to the public as we had previously planned. Be sure to thank those people at their next gathering during reduced price wing night.

Ed Kuchar



Hello and Happy Belated Birthday Betty!

One of Kelleys Island's favorite ladies, Betty Pape, celebrated the 50th anniversary of her 40th birthday last October 16, and we completely missed it. We're sorry Betty. Happy 90th! And best wishes for continued good health and many more



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- 30- Christopher Leckler

APRIL

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- 30- Mallory Coulon

If anyone would like their name added to our birthday list, please submit it to the paper to JacquieKranyak@yahoo.com. If your birthday has dropped off, we're sorry and please resend it to us. Thanks.

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Jacquie Kranyak

We welcome your stories and photographs to *Kelleys Life*—especially and preferably if they are about Kelleys Island. We have said since we began that *Kelleys Life* is your paper-an islanders' newspaper. A paper about islanders from islanders, and the best way to show that is in pictures. Photos should be submitted to JacquieKranyak@yahoo.com. We cannot, however, use cell phone photos—EVER...in any way, shape or form. They are not of a quality that will transfer to the newspaper page. So please don't send them or ask us to "try" to get them in. They won't work. Take them with a digital camera and send by e-mail, or send a hard copy by snail mail to Jacquie at PO Box 951, Kelleys Island, OH 43438. In every instance, please identify every person who is in the photo, what the event is, and who to contact if we have further questions to ask—we usually do. Thanks.

Final note: I have two photographs of a lovely group of people named the Twarek's getting a plaque of some kind but I have lost, or didn't receive the accompanying information on the photos. As soon as someone lets me know who these handsome people are and what they are receiving, I'll use the photo.

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Regina Schmitz celebrates 100 years!

Kathy Reddinger, longtime owner of the Bag-the-Moon Restaurant, celebrated her mother, Regina Schmitz's 100th birthday with her. Over 110 friends and family members were on hand to share the momentous occa-

sion with Regina. Regina received about 100 birthday cards, including one from the White House.

A very big Happy Birthday to Regina from *Kelleys Life* staff!



Wellness Committee Flower Fundraiser

Lisa O'Dee

The Kelleys Island School Wellness Committee is sponsoring a Spring/Easter Flower Fundraiser. They are selling colored 6" potted Hyacinths and Asiatic Lilies. The plants are \$12.00 each. All orders must be in by Fri., April 15th. Orders can be placed at the Island Market or at the Kelleys Island School. All payments are due at

the time of the order. Please make checks payable to: K.I. Wellness Committee.

Flowers will be delivered the week of April 18.

The school's Wellness Committee has provided healthy options for its students. The volunteer group provides fruit at lunch on a daily basis. They have also sponsored healthy snacks for field trips and breakfast for all students and staff during the spring administration of statewide assessment tests (fuel for the stomach being fuel for the brain).

In addition, they have sponsored student/senior citizen luncheons; which not only provides a nutritional meal but also encourages valuable and educational conversation for both groups.

Passover Seder at St. Michael's Hall

Caroline Jorski

On Wed., April 20, the annual Passover Seder meal will be held at St. Michael's Hall at 4 p.m. Passover is the oldest festival of the Hebrew liturgical calendar. It has been observed by Jewish people for more than three thousand years. It occurs when spring comes to the land of Israel, begun in memory of the original Passover in Egypt. It is a time of renewal.

Christians of all faiths have come to celebrate this festival as a remembrance of the past and hope for our future. Songs and games bring joy to

all who participate. It is a time for inner freedom of commitment and a total experience of faith.

All are welcome to join in this celebration and share a Jewish meal together. This celebration occurs the day before the solemn feast of Holy Thursday. If you are interested in attending this celebration meal with your family, contact Carol Dodson to make your reservation at 419-746-2439. There is no charge to participate. Deadline is Mon., April 18.

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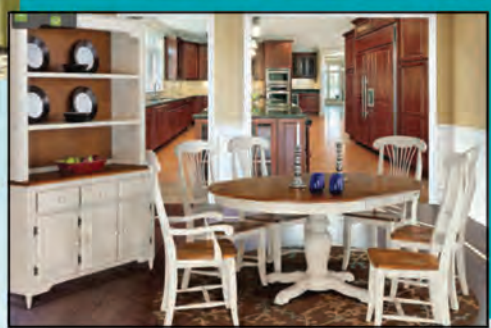
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Goose looking for island property?

If this is the goose that lays the golden eggs, this property will be a quick sale come spring. Thanks to Bob Maier for the photo.



Note to all Kelleys Island Residents Concerning the Proposed Kelleys Island Turbine (Windmill)

The proposed Kelleys Island School Turbine was discussed at the 3/12/11 Council meeting. The purpose of this note is to clarify some of the concerns, as well as the School Board's intent.

The technical situation: the turbine is 25KW, mounted on a 36 meter, tower with a 24 foot square foundation. It will cut in at a wind speed of 6 mph and cut off at 56 mph, safely operating to -40 degree (F). The expected annual energy production, at an average of 18 mph, is 113400 KWh. The unit is smaller than others in the region and extremely quiet, having a safe buffer from all bordering properties. It's as conservative as possible and comes to us at no cost to the Kelleys Island School District, and, thus, at no cost to the island taxpayer. The sponsoring company is the same company that built the successful Margaretta, Huron, and Oak Harbor school turbines, and, thus, is experienced in dealing with School District issues. They have a proven track record.

Obviously, the School Board's intention is not to make a profit, or even to entirely pay for its electric bill. We don't need to do that . . . though it will help in lessening our dependence upon standard electric. Its intention is educational, as well as to improve the marketability of the school and, by extension, the marketability

of our island.

Its "educational" because of the software that will become part of our school's curriculum: its math, engineering, wind, and electric usage are part of that system. The real time turbine information will be coming directly to the school through a web connection that all islanders can view at their homes, and then integrated into the curriculum software for multiple scholastic learning experiences. Besides these specific academic opportunities, students become very aware of traditional and renewable energy, as well as environmental conservation.

It improves the "marketability of the school and, by extension, the marketability of our island" because it places our school into the current century. If we expect our school to have the technological advantages that mainland schools have, we must have the tools to bring it there. This turbine is just one of many tools, but because of its visibility and location on actual school property, it emblematically advertises the progressive nature of our education, even before one looks at our curriculum.

This kind of technology, along with computers, I-pads, cell phones, and digital books, was not a part of my generation's scholastic experiences, but has to be an increasing part of our children's.

It becomes a necessary component of, not only maintaining the student body that we now have, but very important in attracting more families and students to our school and island. Our academic culture and its attractiveness should be very important to every Kelleys Island landowner and taxpayer.

It was mentioned to me that the presence of a turbine could damage property values. That's hardly the case. This turbine is not a commercial venture, but one intended to improve the quality of our school's education, emblematic of a progressive school system. My experience indicates that when the quality of a school improves, the neighborhood's value improves. And further, though the turbine will reach into the sky, the addition of the gym or the library didn't negatively impact the neighborhood, nor does the presence of large propane tanks. They go with the school territory. Most schools that can afford turbines have them, are getting them, or wish they could have them. All that do have them have much more aggressive plants than our very conservative project.

The intent of this letter is to avoid divisiveness. Our island has had enough of that in the past, and our school shouldn't be involved in that kind of atmosphere, today or any day. We can't afford it. I hope that presenting our rationale . . . the logic behind the "windmill" project . . . will allay concerns that anyone might have. Though the Feasibility Study with its grant and permit activity is being handled by a third party, if anyone would like to talk further, please come to a School Board Meeting or just stop by my home on Beach Road. We've had a School Board Meeting with a vendor presentation that was open to the public, we've sponsored a public "Special School Board Meeting" also with a vendor presentation, and the Principal outlined the project in January's Kelleys Life. This project has to be absolutely transparent.

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Serving Our Seniors is a local, not-for-profit organization funded by the Erie County Senior Services Tax Levy. Serving Our Seniors is a geriatric social service agency that provides a variety of help to Erie County residents age 60 and better. The organization's purpose is to assist older people in maintaining their independent lifestyle.

Q: My children are on me to give up my car keys. I don't believe that my age is impairing my driving. How can I prove to them that I am a very capable driver?

A: There are a few places you can go to prove your point. They are medical driving assessment centers. And there are three of them within an hour-and-a-half of Erie County. These services are covered by Medicare in most instances. There are two in the Toledo area

1. The University of Toledo Medical Center Driving Program (419-383-5040)

2. Flower Hospital - Road to Independent Driving Program (419-824-1116)

3. Cleveland Clinic - Adult Driver Evaluation & Rehabilitation Program (216-445-8479)

Changes in vision, physical flexibility, and memory can change in such small incremental steps that you may not realize that you have deficits. What's encouraging is that if properly diagnosed these conditions may be treatable and your driving skills restored. Give them a call. They could make all the difference in maximizing your ability to keep your keys.

Q: I am unhappy with my Medicare supplemental insurance. Isn't there anything I can do to get a better plan that I can afford?

A: The best person to talk to with this question is Barb Roth. She is a certified Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) counselor. She doesn't sell insurance. She advocates for senior citizens so they can understand their insurance options. You can reach Barb by calling her at Firelands Regional Medical Center - 419-557-7052.

In October there will be an "open enrollment" period for Medicare Advantage Plans. This is an alternative to Medicare supplemental insurance policies.

According to Pro Seniors, a legal advocacy group for senior citizens, the open enrollment period lasts for 6 months and begins the first month you are at least 65 years old and enrolled in Medicare Part B. Once your 6 month MedSup open enrollment period starts, it cannot be stopped or changed. If you submit a MedSup application during this period, a company cannot reject you because of your health or prior claims experience nor can they place conditions on a policy or charge you more because of your health problems. However, you may be subject to a pre-existing waiting period.

Q: Isn't there anything Serving Our Seniors can do to help me understand where to find affordable Medicare supplemental insurance and how to figure out if the coverage is good coverage?

A: We would be happy to bring to Kelleys Island a forum called "Understanding Medicare Supplemental Insurance" and "Understanding Medicare Advantage Plans." I simply need 25 RSVP's to ensure I have an audience size to justify the time and travel of the speakers panel. If you would like Serving Our Seniors to present a forum on these topics in late

August, please call our office (419-624-1856). Be sure to leave your name and your phone number.

Q: Does Serving Our Seniors still provide transportation to medically necessary appointments?

A: Yes we do. We have 35 volunteers who donate their time to drive Erie Co. residents age 60+ to out of town appointments. To qualify for this service you must be independently functioning. The drivers are just drivers. They are not caregivers and do not provide any assistance into or out of the vehicle. We do have a wheelchair accessible van. So if you can wheel and maneuver your own chair without the assistance of the driver, we can help you. Call us at 419-624-1856. We ask for at least 1 week advanced notice - more time if possible.

Q: Is the Drug Repository still operating?

A: The Drug Repository is still operating. The cost per drug has increased, however. Up to a 90 day supply of a generic drug is \$9.99. Up to a 30 day supply of a name brand drug is \$19.99. Serving Our Seniors must screen whether or not you are eligible to use the Drug Repository Program. The reason for this is required by law. The Drug Repository can only be used by those who lack the financial means to afford the drug. Call Serving Our Seniors for more information at 419-624-1856.

Q: I am 67 and I am going to retire. I won't have my employer's prescription drug benefit anymore. Is it too late for me to get Medicare Part D prescription drug insurance?

A: No. Because you already had prescription drug insurance that was as good or better than what Medicare

Part D is offering, you are not required to sign up for it. But you will need a letter from your employer stating that you had prescription drug coverage while you were old enough to qualify for Medicare Part D.

There are 42 different prescription drug plans to compare and contrast. If you would like help understanding your options and which plan offers the best coverage based on the medications that you are taking today... We can help you! Call us for an appointment at 419-624-1856. There is no fee for this service. Serving Our Seniors does not sell insurance, nor do we benefit in anyway based on what insurance product you decide to go with.

Q: I heard Serving Our Seniors is arranging for a presentation to be given on Kelleys Island called "It's Not Always Alzheimer's Disease". Is that true?

A: Yes, my colleague, Cheryl Conley is a WONDERFUL speaker. She is the director of family support and works for the Alzheimer's Association of NW Ohio. Cheryl and Sue Daugherty (Director of Serving Our Seniors) will be coming to Kelleys Island on May 26th from 1pm - 2pm. Serving Our Seniors is still working on the location and will communicate the specifics through the Kelleys Island luncheon group, and Kelleys Life. In order to justify the time and travel of the speaker Serving Our Seniors asks that you reserve your seat by calling Serving Our Seniors 419-624-1856 by 12 noon on May 24th.

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Kelleys Life in Spain with the Zettlers

Left: Robby, Kirt, Abbey and Isabella (peeking out behind those Foster Grants) Zettler can be seen here reading their *Kelleys Life* in their flat overlooking Plaza Mayor in Madrid Spain. They were visiting Isabella who is studying abroad at Escuela Universitaria Cardenal Cisneros.

Right: The view out the flat's window looking onto the busy Plaza Mayor.



Kelleys Island School News

Phil Thiede, Superintendent

Winter 2011

Just like the schools on the mainland, Kelleys Island School uses snow days (calamity days) when Mother Nature decides to show us she is in charge of the weather. We used 3 snow days during the past three months when conditions were not the best for traveling on the roads. Since we do not have school buses on the island, our parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from school. I am sure Kelleys Island could match challenging weather and road conditions with many places on the mainland during the winter. I would like to thank the village maintenance department and Tom McNeal, for the excellent effort they contributed to keeping the roads clear

and safe.

I would also like to give my appreciation to the Bell and Krzynowek families this past winter. Ty Bell, Michael Krzynowek, and Crystal Krzynowek travel each day to and from Kelleys Island to attend classes at Firelands Campus and EHOVE. Ty and Mike, our two seniors, are taking college classes at Firelands this year. Crystal is a junior at EHOVE enrolled in the cosmetology program. Since these three students go to the mainland each school day, weather conditions can change travel plans within a few minutes. When these students are not able to return, we are fortunate to have families and individuals who open their homes to our students on the mainland.

OGT Test Time

The month of March is the time of the school year throughout the state of Ohio when the students in tenth grade are required to take state-mandated tests. The OGT (Ohio Graduation Test) is administered over a five-day period in five different subject areas. Reading, math, writing, science, and social studies are the five areas of study from which the students are tested. The OGT tests are prepared by the Ohio Department of Education with every student in Ohio answering the same test questions. Mr. Dave Slosser, our guidance counselor, and Mr. Gene Kidwell, our curriculum director, are our state authorized test coordinators.

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our students at Kelleys Island School. Past results over the years show our students accomplish excellent success on these tests. This proves how much can be achieved through hard work and cooperation by our students, parents, and staff towards a common goal.

Biddy Wrestling 2011

Once again this winter under the direction of Coach Jude Lill, Kelleys Island School had a seventh grade student participate in three wrestling tournaments at Bellevue, Margaretta, and Port Clinton. Layne McNeal gained much experience and knowledge through this experience. Good job!

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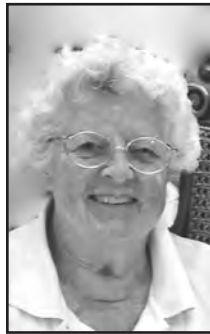
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Obituaries



Kathryn Blair Herndon died at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio Monday evening March 14th at the age of 92. She was the daughter of Albert Watson Blair and Kathryn Talbot Marvin

Blair Laylin, born in Urbana, Ohio, November 23, 1918. Her sister, Elizabeth Overcasher, Bibber, married to Bob Overcasher, was Kay's younger sister by ten years. Bob passed away in the summer of 2008, Bibber passed away in the summer of 2009. Kay often remarked that it was "unfair for Bibber to go before she did."

Kathryn was the wife of Charles Harbison Herndon, Charlie, a renowned orthopedic surgeon at University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio who died in 1997. Her sons are Charles Laylin Herndon, Chuck, married to Cindy, of Kelleys Island, an accomplished artist, and David Newcomb Herndon (married to Rose), a surgeon and chief of the Shriners Burn Hospital in Galveston, Texas. Kay first came to Kelleys Island with her sister and mother in the early 1930s, When Kit married Lewis Laylin, she received in 1933, as a wedding gift from him, her home on the East side. In 1976 Kay and Charlie built their place to the south of Kit's house.

Charlie, was the light of her life, he was a wonderful lover and husband. The couple got married in England right before the invasion in 1944. Dr. Herndon was serving for England as an orthopedic surgeon and Kathryn was serving with the American Red Cross, providing doughnuts and coffee to American servicemen. The "doughnut girls" arrived on the beaches of Normandy just six days after the D-Day invasion began, while the shells were still screaming overhead off the navy ships. They had an incredible experience. Many of Kay's life-long friends were her American Red Cross woman friends. Kay was injured a few

months after the invasion when fire from an exploding stove burned her back end. She would tell us, her family, about being in the hospital, recovering. She was hospitalized with wounded soldiers all around her, with her bottom raised to heights so it would heal. The young men loved her!

We all have loved Kay, family, friends, caregivers, nieces, nephews, and their children. Kay's grandchildren are Chris Herndon (often referred to as Tex here on the island), Heather Herndon, Blair Herndon, and Ben Herndon. They revered their grandmother. Kay was also blessed with her wonderful nieces, Kate Overcasher and Jane Diemer, and her nephew, Bob Overcasher and their extended families. The grandchildren, nieces, nephew, and great nieces and nephews (Brandon Overcasher, Kara Overcasher, and Clayton Overcasher, Joe and David Diemer, and Nicole, Bob, and Tony Overcasher) have given Kay endearing hugs and love over the years.

Over the last decades Kelleys Island became Kay's home. She lost her home in Galveston to Hurricane Ike. She never left the island after that. She so enjoyed the island activities and friends. She loved Senior Luncheons and playing "chicken foot" with her friends. She had a magical smile and a great sense of humor. As Kay's health deteriorated she enjoyed the company of her loving care givers, Jen Smith, Sonia Taylor, Mary Wittman, Kevin Young and Claudia Brown. Kay has given to many causes and people in need, she has taught us all to take hold, "don't sweat the small stuff." Kay had courage; she enjoyed the birds and nature, and loved her grandchildren, great nieces and nephews. She was our queen and we will miss her terribly.

The family is planning a memorial celebration with friends and family in early summer, a date not yet determined. Donations may be given to The American Red Cross to help with disaster relief in Japan or to the Kelleys Island Historical Association.



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Time for a little more civility

Rev. Warren Campbell Gaston

I was in my car the other day driving on a four lane city street next to a man talking on his cell phone. Lost in conversation he swerved into my lane and I had to swerve onto a tree lawn to avoid a collision. I glared at him and he made a hand gesture indicating that I was number one. Or perhaps he meant something else.

We live in a social environment we call civilization and consider ourselves to be civilized people. As our ancient ancestors left the spaciousness of mountains, forests and the Great Plains, and crowded themselves into cities, they learned that they had to behave in a new way, a civilized way. Proximity required new responsibility.

Rudeness was out. Courtesy was in. A certain level of trust and respect made life close together possible. A basic set of good manners were the operating program of a civil society. As Rodney King asked twenty some years ago: "Can't we all just get along?" We have to get along with perfect strangers, and imperfect strangers, too.

As a society, we seem to be returning to the rude and the crude. From road rage on our highways to dishing out dirt in our political campaigns, we are showing a preference for incivility. We don't have to be courteous because we like everybody. We have to be courteous because we enjoy the quality of life civility affords us. It is in our self interest to be polite to each other. A civil society begins with a mind that recognizes that we need each other's best behavior. Individually we contribute to the social atmosphere in which we collectively live.

Good manners by themselves will not improve the world. But it couldn't hurt to go out of our way

to be civil to each other. Let us make an effort to be more civilized for the rest of this year. I know it's not much. But it might be a good place to begin. And it is something each one of us can all actually do.

Obituaries

James M. Sennish, a well-known Kelleys Islander, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011, at 6:33 p.m. He was hospitalized since Dec. 10, when he broke his hip in a fall. Jim Sennish dearly loved Kelleys Island, where he spent every summer growing up, and where his family resided for many generations.



track, he married Anne Cleary, a direct descendant of the original Kelley family that settled the island. He spent his working years in the graphic arts industry in Detroit.

A 53-year resident of Farmington, Mich., he was the father of John Cleary Sennish and his wife Robbie of Coldwater, Mich., Mary Caroline Sennish and her husband Kyle Paine of Kelleys Island, Jane Hamilton Sennish of Kelleys Island, Joseph Kelley Sennish of San Jose, Calif., and Frank Hamilton Sennish and his wife Kim of Bonita Springs, Fla. His grandchildren are James Sennish of Kalamazoo, Mich., Missy Sennish of Kawaihae, Hawaii, Andrew Strang and his wife Jessica of Chicago, Corey Strang and his wife Sarah of Godalming, Surrey, England, Holly Strang Diamond and her husband Mark and Tommy Strang of Coldwater, Mich. Great-grandchildren are Dominic Diamond, Sofia Strang and Kendall Diamond. He is also survived by loving nieces and nephews in the DeBoard family. Share a memory of Jim at www.rggrharris.com

Jim was born Dec. 19, 1922, in Cleveland. A graduate of Cathedral Latin high school, he was a track runner and World War II veteran. As the tail gunner in a B17, one of the famed Flying Fortresses, he flew 32 missions over Axis-occupied Europe. The night his crew first arrived at their base in Foggia, Italy, other planes were straggling back from the big raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania. So many men were killed, and so many planes shot down on the Ploesti raid, that no more missions could be carried out for two weeks. Jim said he missed taking part in that raid by luck - "just luck." His tail gunner duties were all the more remarkable considering Jim's over six foot height. Tail gunners had to kneel during their entire missions.

After graduating from Baldwin-Wallace College, where he also ran

The family is planning a Kelleys Island memorial gathering in Jim's honor for sometime at the end of May. For anyone wishing to make a contribution in his memory, the family suggests the Kelleys Island EMS, or the Kelleys Island Historical Association.

Toni (Antoinette) Diluciano Mullins (Feb. 22, 1941-Jan. 15, 2011) Friends and family were saddened to learn our always cheerful and beloved cookie maker; Toni (Antoinette) Mullins lost her spirited courageous battle against debilitating health conditions on January 15. Having returned to the island where a chorus of cheering friends and neighbors gathered to greet her plane last spring, Toni rallied against the health assaults to her body. Her ready smile and

love for life inspired us all. Her 70th birthday was just over a month away. She had made Kelleys Island her home since 1994, sharing the blue house on Melody with Madonna, a resident parrot.

Toni's adult children, (John) Eric and Wendy, along with five grandchildren whose visits she welcomed. A sister (Victoria DeAngelis) and brothers (Gabriel and Albert Diluciano) of Lorain also survive.



Sennish WWII Bomber Crew Memory

Jim Sennish' B- 17 Bomber Crew 7355 assembled for first time in Lincoln, Nebraska, Aug. 4, 1944. This photo was taken at Dyersburg (Tenn) Army Air Field in Sept. 1944. Standing (l to r): S/Sgt. George Turner (TX), Ball Turret; S/Sgt. James Sennish (OH), Tail Gunner; S/Sgt. Adam Gawlick (NJ), Waist Gunner; T/Sgt. John Pasayan (TN), Engineer, Upper Turret; T/Sgt. Harold Overfors (MN), Radio Operator. Kneeling (l to r): 2nd Lt. Thaddeus Crump (VA), Pilot; F/O Alfred Birkner (TX), Co-Pilot; 2nd Lt. Gilbert Nesch, (WI), Navigator; 2nd Lt. Gilbert Johnson (NB), Bombardier.

She worked as a dispatcher for the Vermilion Police Department and Erie County Sheriff's Office and had owned and operated the Patio Tavern in Huron, but her passion for cooking was well known, and much appreciated, by Island friends who enjoyed the many treats she prepared for us. When it became difficult for her to steady herself to place and remove cookie sheets from her oven, she still baked with island assistants.

She was preceded in death by her

parents, Dominic and Candita (Cardio) Diluciano; first husband, Peter Longbrake; and two brothers, Serafin and Feriand Diluciano. A service was held for her at Foster Funeral Home. Condolences may be shared at fosterfh.com. Contributions may be made to Stein Hospice Services, 1200 Sycamore Line, Sandusky, OH 44870, or Multiple Sclerosis Northwestern Ohio Chapter, 401 Tomahawk Drive, Maumee, OH 43537.

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Walkers visit Oglebay Park

Each year the Walker family of Melody Lane on Kelleys spends their winter break at Oglebay Park in West Virginia. Oglebay has one of the best lighting displays and holiday themed getaways in the country. Madeline (11) and Nick (13) Walker remembered to bring their Kelleys Life this year, to read while keeping warm at the lodge fire. Madeline, Nick and their parents Jay and Jennifer are all looking forward to being back on Kelleys Island as soon as they can.



Kelleys Life has almost been everywhere

Erica and Tim Richardson from Camp Patmos on KI traveled to Israel this past winter, and now *Kelleys Life* has made its' way to the Dead Sea "The Lowest place on Earth."



Put-in-bay on Kelleys!!??

Pete Legere

Take a look at the above railroad and its village. The Railroad is what's called a "G" scale with LGB Engines and cars. It has 120 feet of track winding around a tunnel and bridge, then over a pond, culminating in downtown Put-in-Bay: Frosty's, the Beer Barrel, Round House, and De Riviera Park-including a bench--are all there in miniature. It's even complete with golf carts ... of course, an Ohio State golf cart ... even a Bead Shack. All the buildings are lit, as are the lampposts. And if you look real closely at Frosty's, you'll see a young lady "flashing!"

Everything is handcrafted out of wood ... and mostly scraps of wood. All signage is replicated and computer generated. Nothing is kit built! This incredible project was truly a labor of love for Dennie and Fred Jurus' who live at 119 Beach Road. The railroad is usually out and running on Saturday afternoons, good weather providing. If you're a hobbyist (or even if you're not a hobbyist) stop by and take a look! The detail is remarkable and fun!



St. Michael's Church gets ready for change

Beginning Nov. 27, 2011 the Catholic Church will see the implementation of a new translation of the Roman Missal. This is the case not only in America, England and Wales but throughout the world wherever English is used as a liturgical language by Catholics of the Latin Rite. Changes will be noticed in the prayers at Mass and also in the music.

Four representatives, Sister Lucille Kime, Caroline Jorski, Claudia Brown and Jan Fox from St. Michael's on Kelleys Island attended a day long workshop at Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral in Toledo. Bishop Leonard Blair began with Morning Prayer and afterwards, the gathering next moved to the Msgr. Bernard Smith Auditorium where the Keynote Address was given by Reverend Monsignor Andrew Wadsworth from England.

Sister Lucille Kime, Pastoral Leader of St. Michael's, stated that she will begin implementing meetings to prepare the Lake Erie island parishes to be ready for the new and exciting changes that are to come.

KI men rescue ice fishermen off Marblehead

By MELISSA TOPEY, topey@sanduskyregister.com MARBLEHEAD

Elic Watkins, Kelleys Island Fudge Shop and Island Market, and Russ Maust, our long-time island paramedic, creator of the Kelleys Island address signs, and waiter at the Village Pump, rescued two very wet, very cold fishermen out of Lake Erie on Sun., Feb. 13.

Elic and Russ were in front of Shrock's Marina off of Marblehead where they were loading groceries onto Elic's air boat to take back to the island, when Danbury police officer Brad LaMarca ran over to them and asked them to help rescue a couple of ice fishermen. He explained they were trying to rescue Gary Gaither, 45, from an ice floe, and Fred Lauck, 52, from the icy water, where he was hanging on to a portable ice shanty for dear life.

Immediately, Elic and Russ jumped into the boat, leaving behind their gloves and hats. Despite having a badly sprained ankle, Watkins piloted the boat, cutting north through the water before finding the men about a mile and a half from shore.

"I was very glad to be able to help the gentlemen," Elic said. "I would do it again

in a heartbeat." It was that injured ankle that put the men in the right spot at the right time. Elic said he had hurt his ankle on Friday otherwise he would have loaded up and left the marina on Saturday.

Russ, a paramedic for both Kelleys Island and the Sandusky County Sheriff's office, threw a line to the men and wrestled them onto the boat. "They were both really, really cold and both were soaked," Maust said. "The man in the water was struggling. It did not look like he had much more to give."

Watkins and Maust wore cold temperature water suits. Gaither and Lauck wore only Carhart suits, which quickly became water logged and heavy. "They were extremely heavy but adrenaline had something to do with me getting them in," Maust said. Watkins raced the men back to the shore and to waiting Lakeside and Marblehead EMS volunteers. They both received treatment at the scene and then left, likely for home in Hudson and Kent.

Special *Kelleys Life* kudos to Elic and Russ!

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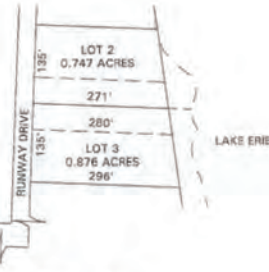
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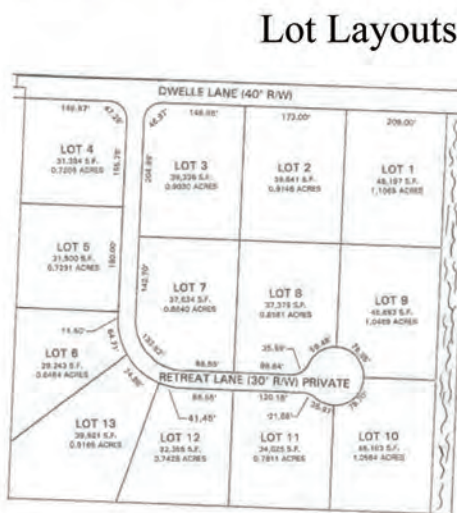
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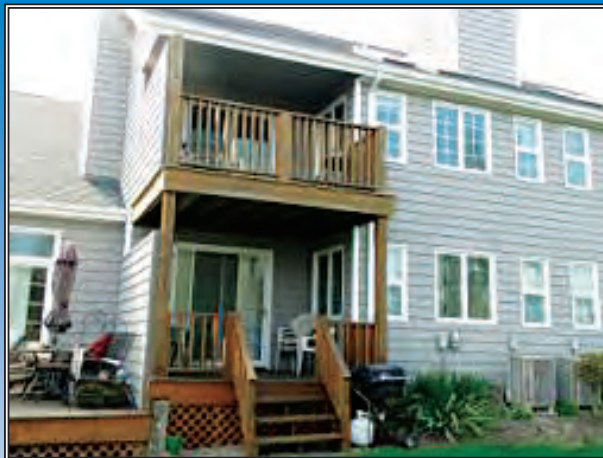


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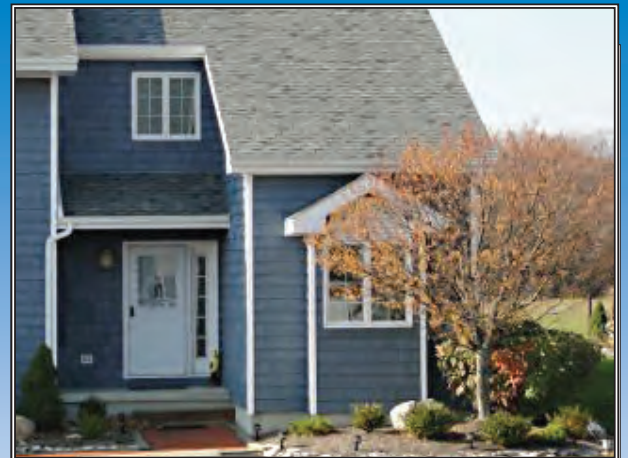
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