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Council Meeting Delayed

The monthly Council meeting, scheduled for November 21, 1991, was not held because a quorum of four Council members were not present at the meeting. Don Haas and Jake Martin were off the Island, while Bob Gruly was ill. That only left Russ Matso, Chuck Herndon and Ed Curilla in attendance and a quorum requires four members be present.

Because of the lack of sufficient members, no business could be conducted. There were only three items on the prepared agenda to be considered at the meeting, but several other substantive matters were to be considered as agenda additions.

The first scheduled item on the agenda was the request for reservations of Village facilities by the Island Inn Association and the Island Singers. The Island Inn Association, made up of the Bed and Breakfasts on the Island, are requesting to reserve the old Town Hall for a Masquerade Party on October 31, 1992. The request by the Island Singers was for use of the Village pavilion for an Old Fashion Picnic and Dance to be held next July 4.

The second scheduled item was a motion to accept the rates and amounts set by the Budget Commission. The third item was the customary Pay Ordinance will authorize the payment of Village bills.

The first unscheduled item to be covered in the meeting was the approval of reinstatement of funds to the Medical funds transferred to other uses earlier in the year. Also to be voted on in the meeting was a matter related to the payment of the sidewalk note.

No time or date for rescheduling of the meeting has been announced, but the tentative plan was to call a meeting for the Thanksgiving weekend.



Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department pose for a picture after completing required training. Pictured are the instructor Don Mortus, Rick Holmes, Charlie Moore, Jim St. Julian, Gary Finger, Don, Tim Kilko, and Walt Johnson.

School Board Selects Knopf

The Kelleys Island School, in a special meeting on Sunday November 24, selected Mr. Richard Knopf as the replacement for the vacant seat on the board.

Mr. Knopf is a retired professor from Kent State who lives on Division Street. No biographical data was available at publication time.

The vacancy arose when Jon Goodson resigned because he was relocating to the Atlanta area. There is just over two years left in the unexpired term he was serving.

In his resignation letter, dated November 14, 1991, Goodson said it "has been a great pleasure serving with you on the board. Many other things remain to be done, but I feel that this board has made significant steps in taking Kelleys Island Estes School forward."

Goodson further said in his letter "Dealing with the acrimony of island politics is difficult at best," but he knew the board would make "the tough decisions that are necessary to improve the quality of island education." He also said "...I hold great hope for the future success of the students in the school. The business world away from Kelleys Island is extremely competitive, and only the well prepared will be rewarded. The school and the island voters must be willing to do whatever it takes to give the island students the skills to survive at college and in the real world."

The School Board adjourned to a short 12 minute executive session after convening the meeting and then voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Goodson. The selection of Knopf was also by unanimous vote of the five members.

Planning Commission Discusses Port Master Plan, Shore Zoning Changes

The Village Planning Commission met for over 3 hours on Friday, November 22 to discuss changes to the Port Master Plan and the proposed Shore District Zoning.

They reviewed changes to the Master Plan and Shoreline Zoning documents that had been received from the Poggemeyer Design Group.

Many of the changes to the Master Plan Document resulted from suggestions made by citizens during the public hearings on the documents and subsequently submitted letters. Some of the changes that were recommended, however, were modified.

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One of the additions to the Mater Plan documentation was the inclusions of additional reasons to support the recommendation that most of the remaining land on the Island not subdivided be re-zoned to a new R1A classification. The distinctive element of this proposed classification is the requirement that new house construction would require a minimum lot size of one acre. The additional reasons inserted in this section of the Plan, to augment the arguments for adoption of the new classification, are soil capabilities for septic tank usage, environmentally sensitive areas, preservation of the historical and rural characteristics of the Island, and the Village's lack of financing for additional infrastructure required for a higher density zoning classification.

A citizen comment that the references in the Plan to the "Convention Center" be changed to "Conference Center" was accepted and propagated throughout the documentation.

The revised documentation for the suggested "tour route" around the Island for golf carts, etc. contained a proposal that a counter clockwise circuit be established to eliminate left-hand turns. However, a counter clockwise plan would involve nothing but left-hand turns, so the suggestion was made to eliminate the word "counter." This would conflict with the proposed vistas to be provided as pull-offs for vehicles, so the "counter" was reinstated but the reference to eliminating left hand turns was stricken.

On the subject of tourist vistas, many comments were received in opposition to several of them. A specific assertion that the vista proposed for the end of Woodford road would be on private property. However, as part of the engineering work for the Issue II widening and resurfacing of Woodford Rd. from Monagan to the Lake, confirmation was made that the Village does own the road down to the water. Remarking on the reasons for the vistas, Planning Commission chairman Herndon said that their purpose was to give visitors "something to encourage a family use of the Island, instead of a Put-in-Bay type of use."

In other discussion of usage of roads around the Island it was revealed that there have been conversations about vacating and re-routing that part of Monagan between the lake and the land from Camp Patmos and north. It was asserted in the meeting that a portion of the Village owned right-of-way at the termination of Monagan Road is currently blocked from access.

Two corrections will be made to the final land use plan. Fresch's shore property on East Lakeshore Dr. should be changed to Port/Marina, and the Kuyoth property in the vicinity of the airport should be changed to the Airport classification. The Fresch property is currently zoned commercial and the Kuyoth property is currently zoned Residential

The Poggemeyer group did not concur with the suggestion, originally made by a visitor and adopted by Planning

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Cemetary Gets New Trees

The final proceeds from the 1976 Bicentennial Committee were used to purchase 12 new trees for the cemetery. Most of the trees are of a flowering variety, such as the flowering ash.

The Committee, its composition, and use of the funds have been the source of many arguments over the past 15 years.

Claude A. Smith

Longtime Island resident Claude A. Smith died on November 3 at Providence Hospital in Sandusky. He was Superintendent of the Kelleys Island Water Department for 10 years and was instrumental in getting the loan and the grant for the water department expansion now being completed.

He helped the 4-H camp and Camp Patmos keep their water safe for the children and was a consultant for the sanitation facilities at the State Park.

He was a consultant member of the Planning Commission and always had comments for the improvements on Kelleys Island. He was never afraid to voice opposition to things he thought might hurt Kelleys Island.

Claude also served as an assistant fire Chief of the Island Volunteer Fire Department.

He worked at New Departure-Hyatt Division of General Motors and had ten patents awarded to him during that time.

Claude A. is survived by his father Claude O. of Lakeshore Dr., his daughter Sandy A. Smith, his son C. J. and his sister Judy DuShane and her husband Duke, his fiance Faye Hyde, and two nieces and nephews.

Kelleys Island St. Michael's parishioners gave him a "royal send-off" with a lovely Mass said by Father Philip Feltman and a lavish luncheon at the Church Hall.

Claude was only 49 and fought a short but valiant fight against a rare blood disease, mylelo dysplasia anemia.

OUR SPECIAL THANKS

Thanks to all the people of the Kelleys Island Community who contributed to the special remembrance of Claude A. Smith at his funeral and the luncheon afterward.

Claude O. Smith
CJ and Sandy Smith
Duke and Judy DuShane
Faye Hyde

Island Hunting and Fishing Good

ODNR Officers Issue Tickets

At least 32 deer have been taken on the Island since the beginning of the deer hunting season. This is according to Police Chief Ron Schnittker, who is responsible for "tagging" the deers that have been harvested. This is about 10% of the estimated herd level, according to several estimates that puts the population of the herd at around 300. Earlier in the year, the ODNR estimated the herd to be about 200.

The fishing for walleyes has been quite good the last several weeks, with large numbers of fish being taken in the nine to thirteen pound range. The docks at Kosters, the Casino, and Neumans as well as many private dock have been filled to capacity by fishermen (and women). The catching has been done using various lures and most of the activity has been at or after sundown, although several reports of vigorous activity have been heard of during daytime hours.

ODNR Rangers were on the Island the weekend of November 23 and 24 and issued at least 4 tickets ranging from possession of a loaded gun in a vehicle to having both a gun and a spotlight in the car.

When the Gales of November Come Late

Gale force winds, for the second time in three weeks, interrupted the ferry schedule on the last day of operation from Marblehead for the season. West winds up to 40 knots caused waves of 9-12 feet, and lowered the lake level in the western basin

by 42 inches over recent averages. The lake level on Sunday morning, November 24 had fallen three feet in 12 hours.

Earlier in the month, similar conditions caused the Coast Guard to bring one of their boats to the Seaway Marina on the Island because of the low water in their slips at Marblehead.

Neuman Boat Lines decided to stop crossings with the 2:00 boat, and they hoped to resume at 5:00 PM.

Neuman's will continue to operate some service out of Sandusky to the Island through December 8. The schedule depends on weather and ice conditions and is subject to change without notice so details should be obtained by calling their Sandusky office at (419) 626-5557.

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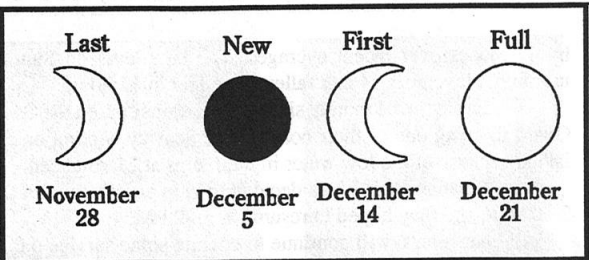
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*to all those candidates
who were victorious.
And to the people whose
support helped me make
a close race out of this
November's election*

I say

THANKS!

Gary M. Finger



Happy Birthdays for late November and early December go to Stacey DeBoard and Bob Gruly, who share November 21 birthdays, and to Robert Erne on December 7.

There is a lot of good news to report from the Feyedelem family. Vi and Mike's son Chris won the photo contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with a stunning picture of one of the Neuman ferries in heavy seas; we will reprint that picture soon in The Perchie. Chris, a senior at Purdue, is engaged to Vickie Berner of Norwalk, and their wedding will be May 17, 1992. His brother Mike, a nuclear engineer with the Navy in Washington, is also engaged. He will be marrying Melissa Schorer from Minnesota sometime next year. Vi and Mike will be flying to Seattle on December 16 to spend the holidays with Mike and meet their new daughter-in-law to be.

Kelleys Island Wine Company was mentioned in a recent article in a magazine called "Ohio Michigan Line." The magazine, published in Toledo, listed wineries throughout both states, as well as other attractions in the area.

And Kelleys Island will be featured on national television on December 5 at 8:00 PM on Channel 25, WVIZ-TV from Cleveland. "Naturescene," a weekly nature walk show, visited Kelleys on May 30 to film the segment. In the program, naturalist Rudy Mancke and host Jim Welch discover some of the wonders of Kelleys, including the glacial grooves and some of the plants that are unusual to this area. The program has some lovely footage of the East Quarry and the shoreline, and Virginia Neuman and Neuman Boat Line are given credits in the program. The crowd at the VFW had a sneak preview of the show on November 22.

Put-in-Bay was featured in the December issue of "Ohio Magazine," in an article on unusual winter getaways. In the article, they say, "As a wintertime tourist, you may be the object of bemused curiosity. People who live on the island are not accustomed to others who choose to come over when nearly everything is closed. Defend your choice. They'll respect you for it."

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Santa Claus is coming to town, for our annual Christmas potluck on December 14.

Get well wishes go to Paul Mack, who recently had gallbladder surgery and is recovering in Sandusky.

Long-time part-time Islanders Carole and Wally Kryznovek are now full-time residents, and are running the West Bay Inn. Anyone who hasn't been there in a while is in for a treat. It has been remodelled again, and Carole and Wally have lunch and dinner specials daily. They have also put in a bowling machine and dart boards, and wintertime leagues are forming now.

Bea Matso's annual Christmas show and sale is now going on in Matso's back room. As usual, Bea and her friends have a beautiful display of Christmas arts and crafts, including ornaments, centerpieces, and wooden reindeer. Russ and Bea just returned from their annual vacation to the Outer Banks in North Carolina. After a season on the island, they go to another island for vacation.

A set of twins were born to Frank and Sue Yako on November 16, 1991. Mathew Yako checked in at 7 pounds, while his sister Angela weighed in at a more dainty 5 pounds 14 ounces. They live in North Royalton, OH

Other Minutes Other Meetings

November 4, 1971

Mayor reports the Village has received twenty eight new runway lights for the airport and has also received 5,000 feet of suitable wire for installation. For the bridge on Division Street, the fill will be put in by Kellstone and financed by the County after Nov. 14th, except for paying the truck drivers. Work has been postponed on West Bay bridge until Spring. Erosion work needs doing yet this Fall

December 2, 1971

Clerk reports the election results for the renewal of the 4.6 mill operating levy were eight-five "for" and 28 "against" the levy.

Snnish suggests we put a parking fee on cars parked at airport over-four hours and fees be used for airport improvement.

Airport Parking Sticker Require

All cars parked at the airport, other than short-term, must display a parking sticker after January 1.

The new stickers which hang from the rear view mirror cost \$25 and can be obtained from the Village Clerk, according to Airport Manager Ken Neuffer.

Planning Commission Meeting continued

Commission, that their designation of Koster's Dock and Craft's Marina be changed from the Port Classification to a Residential Classification. That stance produced a rather protracted, rambling and at times animated discussion of zoning in general, Port Classification and other topics. Poggemeyer's position, according to Chuck Herndon, was that because of the island nature of the Village it did not make sense to make the change. The fact that Koster's dock is currently zoned commercial would also make the change ineffective, and Craft's is a non-conforming use already.

Poggemeyer also did not want to help prepare guidelines for material and esthetic considerations for dock construction as proposed by the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission then spent a considerable amount of time discussing the meaning of "Commercial Ports" as opposed to "Commercial Marinas" and the overall effect of the "Port Overlay" classification. Additional clarification is to be asked from the Poggemeyer group.

After discussing the differences between commercial ports and commercial marinas, the Planning Commission decided that separate zoning classifications were needed for each. This was the solution to a proposed hypothetical situation whereby a commercial marina, Koster's Dock for instance, could contract with a boat, the Jet Express for example, to run service to the island. As a consequence, two new zoning classifications were proposed - Commercial Marinas and Commercial Ports. The Commercial Port classification would initially apply only to the two ferry services on the Island. All other commercial marinas would be included in the "Commercial Marina" category which would prevent them from ferry service and other similar boating activities.

The changes made to the proposed Shoreline Zoning Ordinance included the insertion in the definition section of

certain words used in the body of the Ordinance but not included in the definition section. Among these were such words as "pier," "marina," "bulkheads," "jetties," and others.

It was decided in the course of the discussion on the Shoreline Zoning Ordinance that there should be a separate zoning classification for Industrial Port facilities.

Another modification to the original proposal will not allow walls on boat houses, previously restricted to roofs only.

The discussion became heated once more when several of the Planning Commission members objected to the inclusion of such phrases as "public access" and "subject to the rights of the State of Ohio." Poggemeyer will once again be asked to explain why these phrases are there.

An item was added to the list of factors to be considered in the approval of projects in the shore area. That was a stipulation that the project should not adversely impact historical sites or buildings in the immediate vicinity.

A new restriction was placed on barges, cranes and heavy equipment. This equipment will be allowed in the shore district only during construction. If the equipment is not needed for two weeks or longer, it must be moved to a location with "compatible zoning. Compatible zoning was decided to be either "Industrial Port" or "Commercial Port", but not "Commercial Marina." The equipment could only be stored at the ferry docks or the storage loading dock at West Bay.

Another decision made by the Planning Commission, in light of the approval of walled boat houses, was that such structures could not be four feet above the grade of the upland property. It was needed to apply similar standards to areas where there is a shore road, which contains the restriction that structures on the shore can not be four feet above the grade of the road.

The issue of the number of parking places at marinas was discussed. Each transient space erupted again toward the end of the discussion of the meeting. The revised wording says that there must be one parking space for each six transient slips. Arguments were heard on both sides of the issue - some said that none were needed, while others held that it should be one for every three transient slips. The issue died with no change in the one parking space for six transient slips.

Other items besides the Shore Zoning and Master Plan taken up at the meeting included deferral of action on a request by Ted Terry for a minor land split to allow him to purchase a small portion of an adjoining lot to increase its length.

The construction of a barn at the Neuman property on Division Street also was discussed. Zoning Inspector Jack Terry said that attempts have been made to contact the owners to inform them that the permit for the construction of the "barn" had expired. A new building permit must be issued, but cannot be issued until the County Health department approves the septic systems. The original building permit specified that electrical work would be done in the barn, but no plumbing. However, Terry indicated plumbing was being installed and it appeared a living quarters was under construction. Another problem, assuming living quarters are being built, is the provision in the zoning ordinance that only one house per lot is allowed.

Commission member Rob McCullagh asserted, in the discussion of the Health Department aspects of the Neuman barn, that the whole of Division St. needed to be looked at. He said there are so many broken, plugged up septic fields that the storm sewers carry raw sewage to the Lake "by the ton."


The next meeting of the Planning Commission is at 9:00AM on December 13.

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Turkeys Down Under, Down Under

There is a member of the turkey family indigenous to Australia that has perfected the process of child rearing, and completely eliminated the need for baby sitting. This bird, called a Brush Turkey, has developed a production line approach to reproduction that produces a fully functional, tenacious chick requiring no incubation by the mother or attention after the birth. After laying the egg, in fact, mother and child will probably never see each other.

The secret of the whole process is a compost mound built by the male turkey out of scrub and brush. This mound is no small feat since the average weight of these mounds is around 7.5 tons and THEY contain an average of more than 15 cubic yards of material such as leaves, small branches, and other plant material. The compost pile will be 3-5 feet high and 15-20 feet in diameter. The male turkey will process the material by mixing and breaking it up into a relatively fine consistency.

As this material begins to decompose through bacterial action, heat is generated and the internal temperature of the mound increases. The male turkey will monitor the internal temperature of the pile and add material until a suitable and stable environment is reached. The mound eventually becomes self-regulating and a temperature variance of a little as two degrees can be achieved over an extended period of time of up to six months with little maintenance by the turkey. He can add material if the temperature is too low, or mound the top to shed rain if too wet, or make a crater to trap rain if too dry.

Once the temperature inside the mound has been stabilized at the incubation temperature of around 96 degrees, the egg laying process can begin.

The female Brush Turkey can lay an egg every three to five days. The eggs are laid in a trough cut in the mound, which is then filled over. The female will lay eggs for five to seven months and the mound serves as a continuous incubator. The incubation time for the eggs is about 49 days, so up to 16 eggs can be in the mound at a time. This also means that some eggs are hatching while others are being laid.

The eggs are quite large and heavy compared to similarly sized birds (about three times heavier) and equal approximately one-tenth of the hen's weight. Consequently, when she isn't laying eggs, she is out foraging for food.

When the chick hatches it has to be able to fend for itself immediately. The first thing it has to do (after breaking the shell) is dig its way out of the mound. The eggs are generally laid about 22 inches below the surface, so it is not a trivial chore

for a newborn. The boring operation is done with the chick on its back, using its feet to dig upwards. The dig to freedom can take up to two and one-half days.

The chicks come out of the mound with their full primary feathers, and some succeed in flying their first day.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

I am writing on behalf of all the millions of English majors outraged by the recent dismissal of Vicki Sullivan as your proofreader. Your last two issues are more than enough evidence that her absence will be felt deeply by your readers.

I was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in LORAIN, Ohio which is in LORAIN County, on a day of clouds and RAIN. I attended LORAIN Elementary School and LORAIN Junior High School. Being able to correctly spell LORAIN, I was granted a high school diploma from LORAIN Senior High School. Graduation led to enrollment at LORAIN County Community College.

Your repeated misspelling of LORAIN not only offends the many readers in LORAIN, Ohio in LORAIN County, but is, in itself, obvious proof to this reader from LORAIN, Ohio in LORAIN County, that Vicki Sullivan is a much needed and greatly missed member of your staff.

I beg of you, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, to reinstate Vicki Sullivan. Otherwise, the readers in LORAIN, OH in LORAIN County, many who are graduates of LORAIN Senior High School and LORAIN Community College, will be forced to join together and organize the "Reinstate Vicki - Don' Be So Picky" group. We will flood your office with letters, picket your printing parlor and march many muddy miles to prove our point.

It's your call Mr. Editor-in-Chief. Our Headquarters in LORAIN, OH in LORAIN County anxiously awaits your public, written and personal apology.

Sincerely,
Living Long in LORAIN, OH in LORAIN County and Loving Life's Little Lessons.
418 Nebraska Avenue
LORAIN, OH 44052

Dear Editor:

Hello. It is time to hang up our cleats and sit back to rest up for the '92 softball season. In contemplating the season, I think it was a great success. It was the first year that we involved the girls, boys, and Island residents. This summer's season was a highlight for me to be able to partake in the games, now that we have a girl's team. A game with the Old Timers ended up in defeat for the girls—way to go, Old Timers! We even got the Baptist camp to show their faces with an exciting game.

I am writing this to thank all of the people involved in the '91 softball season. Without their support, it would not have been possible to have such a great season. Special thank go to:

- Village Pump for uniforms and transportation
- Seaway Marina for transportation
- VFW for hats, and for sponsoring a turkey shoot for us
- Dick Kadlec for his purely professional coaching
- John and Annie Ludu for monitoring the keg and running the raffles
- Gary Finger, team sponsor and chief supporter



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New Proofreader Hired

The Perchie Press has announced the hiring of a new proofreader. Mr. Rhonduh Behnke has accepted the part time position of deciphering the runic writing of the rest of the staff of this grunion rag.

Ms. Behnke is originally from Put-in-Bay where her identical twin brother Ron still lives. He is an occasional contributor to this publication. It is not clear whether Ms. Behnke will become a resident of the Island or not.

In accepting the new position Ms Behnke promised to instill in the paper a style at least appropriate to the fifth grade. She spoke glowingly of holding a "Find the Most Typos Contest" with the winner to be awarded a revolving trophy, to be named after a subscriber. Details will be given in future editions.

- Dari Deli for hot dogs at the games
- Caddy Shack for providing a raffle
- Pam Betzenheimer for providing a raffle

The following people also gave us financial support through the season, and I thank them for that:

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- Mr. & Mrs. Minsa Mr. & Mrs. Beckrest
- Mr. Bill Minshall Island Cafe
- Mr. Jesse Kranyak Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Myers
- Capt. Bob Neubrandner

I hope I have not overlooked anyone in this letter. We appreciate everyone who made it possible and supported our games.

We are proud to say that the VFW turkey shoot grossed \$575, and the ball team's fund is now at over \$1100. This money will go for additional bleachers and general improvements to the field, for the benefit of all Islanders and teams.

Thanks again,
Jackie Finger



Injun Joe, Ronnie Beatty's carving from a 124 year old Cedar tree.



Don and Sandy Alexander at the August wedding of their daughter Diane to Frank Bindreiter

October School Board Meeting

by Josh VanOrman

The Kelleys Island Board of Education met at 4:30 on October 9th to conduct its normal meeting. The last meeting's minutes had to be amended, because Mrs. Martin couldn't attend, but her votes were recorded in error. Betty Schaefer was hired to provide speech services (20 hours and travel not to exceed once a week). Charlotte Corbeil was employed as substitute teacher this year (\$48 per day for the first ten days, \$52 per day after that). A \$1000 allowance was given for the school library, and the WVIZ Learning Links contract was renewed for this year.

During new business, different ideas for field trips were discussed, including a large trip every other year for grades 7-12. Also discussed was the possibility of Lorain County Community College's telecourses, which would cost \$1500 and affect many different courses. The school's library will be arranged according to the Dewey Decimal system.

During visitor participation, the fire escape doors and their poor condition was brought up, and the facilities in the boys restroom were mentioned. Bud Yoscovits asked about the unusual time for the meeting, and was told that several members couldn't make it at normal time, so they met at 4:30. He also asked if it was okay for the VFW to donate pumpkins again this year; it is okay.

The bills for September 1991 were approved and paid, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on November 13th.

Josh Van Orman is a student at Kelleys Island school and will be writing articles on the Kelleys Island School Board for the Perchie Press. He turns 17 today, November 27

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| 1) Arsenic | 6) Mercury |
| 2) Cadmium | 7) Nitrate |
| 3) Chromium | 8) Silver |
| 5) Lead | 9) Selenium |

Upon being notified of this violation by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the water supply has had the drinking water analyzed for the above mentioned parameters. The water supplier will take steps to ensure that adequate monitoring will be performed in the future.

Public water systems are required by state regulations, Chapter 3745-81 of the Ohio Administrative Code, to routinely monitor the bacterial quality of the drinking water in their distribution system. The Kelleys Island Water Plant was unable to obtain the required **number** of sample results for August, 1991. The Kelleys Island Water Department did collect additional samples for the following month.

For additional information contact: Kelleys Island Water Department, Derrick O. Shinault, Superintendent, at 746 -2555.

The Island Market

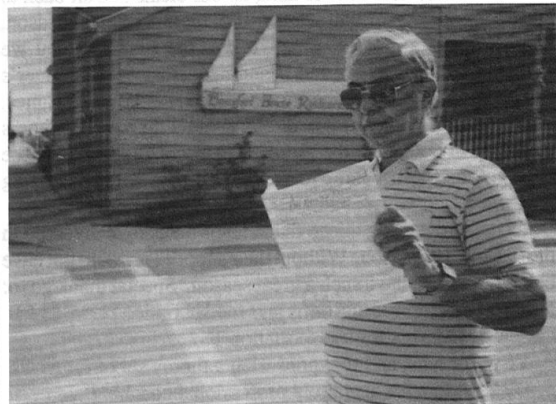
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Compiled and Contributed by Renee Greenway

The words listed below can be found in the puzzle either forwards, backwards, up, down, or diagonal

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| 1. THANKSGIVING | 16. ORANGE FEAST |
| 2. FAMILY | 17. WINE |
| 3. TURKEY | 18. CORNUCOPIA |
| 4. YAMS | 19. AUTUMN |
| 5. STUFFING | 20. LEAVES |
| 6. PUMPKIN PIE | 21. FOOD |
| 7. FRIENDS | 22. SNOWFLAKE |
| 8. BLESSINGS | 23. FOOTBALL |
| 9. MINCEMEAT | 24. PARADE |
| 10. NOVEMBER | 25. BROWN |
| 11. PILGRIM | 26. HUNTING |
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