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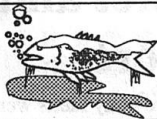
Thomas Edison' Birthday
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Abe Lincoln's Birthday
(Definite)

Village Council Meeting
(Maybe)

Planning Commission Meeting
(Maybe)

Fireman's Ball
(Definite)



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The Big Bang

Two Theories a Universe Apart

The shock waves over a late November dynamite blast on the Island are still reverberating. The blasting event which is causing controversy was orchestrated by Ted Terry, Ed Curilla, and Kyle Paine. The actual blast itself was performed by a licensed blasting company.

The background leading up to the blast is fairly simple. It has its roots in the lawsuit filed against the Kellstone Quarry last summer by Ted Terry and Judy Weintraub. The suit charged the company with quarrying on the buffer zone, with trespass and with taking stone that did not belong to it. Kyle Paine and Jack Terry, Ted's brother and Village Zoning Inspector, supported the suit through testimony. Kellstone response was that it was not mining as defined under state law, that it was merely removing from stockpile, and that the stone belonged to Kellstone even though it might be on land no longer owned by the company. A recent ruling by Judge Maschari refusing to issue a permanent injunction against Kellstone supports these arguments.

As a fallout of the suit, Kellstone would no longer sell stone to either Paine or Ted Terry. Kyle is a dock builder, heavily dependent on stone, and Ted Terry is currently building a dock. So

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Farmer Wins Suit Against School Board

An Erie County Commons Pleas Court issued a verdict in favor of Donna Farmer in her suit against the Kelleys Island School Board. Farmer had filed suit after the local school board decided not to renew her contract for the 1991-1992 school year. She had taught at the KI school for 14 years. The superintendent of the school system had recommended she be re-employed, but the board rejected that suggestion.

In issuing the ruling the court ordered that she be reinstated to her previous position. The court ruled that the board had not complied with the procedural rules of the Ohio Revised Code in handling the situation.

The specific section cited by the court deals with the evaluation process that must be followed by the board prior to declaring its intent not to renew, the specific means and timing to be followed in informing the teacher of the intent not to renew, and the mechanism of the administrative review and appeal procedures to be used to handle a protest of the decision..

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Machiavelli Would Have Been Proud

The November election of Councilman Don Haas to the office of mayor meant the remaining two years of his Council term would be served by an individual appointed to the position. With the normal passage of time, the seat would have become vacant in January when he became Mayor. That would have left his seat to be filled by the Council, or if they failed to act within 30 days, by Haas in his position of Mayor.

But some members of Council perceived a strategic advantage in having Haas resign early. The voting alliance within in the Council had been disrupted by the feud between Jake Martin and Ed Curilla over quarrying issues. The almost certain voting block (Matso, Haas, Curilla, and Martin) of the previous two years had been split. With the arrival of Buddy Yoscovits in January or the Council and the departure of Bob Gruly the vacated seat became important if a majority of like views was to be assembled to have voting control of the Council. So a series of meetings in late December were held in an attempt to fill the crucial sixth seat.

A special meeting was called for December 20 to approve a resolution seeking additional grant money for the airport. The purpose of the meeting was to have Don Haas resign and then Rol McCullagh would be elected to fill the vacancy. Confusion over several items of procedure apparently kept that scenario from occurring. Two members of Council were "avoiding" meetings at that time (Curilla and Herndon). If Haas resigned, a quorum of the Council would then consist of three members. If the other three Councilmen (Martin, Gruly and Matso) all attended, then the plan could be carried out. But since McCullagh was off the Island, there was uncertainty whether Martin could vote, since he would be acting mayor (it was later determined that he could have voted on the matter, since his presiding over the meeting as "acting mayor" did not deprive him of his vote). So no action on the Haas replacement was taken. There was also speculation the planned action could not have been validly taken since it had not been listed as one of the matters to be considered at the meeting. Special meetings can only deal with matters listed in the posting announcing the meeting.

The next special meeting was called for Sunday December 22, and the meeting notice indicated that a replacement for Haas might be acted upon. Mayor McCullagh came back to the Island to preside over the meeting. This time another element of procedure thwarted the plan. It was postulated that for McCullagh to accept the Council seat, he would have to first resign as Mayor. In that case, Jake Martin would become Mayor, and could only vote in case of a tie. That would still leave the quorum at three, but only

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two valid councilmen in attendance (Matso and Gruly). The meeting took place but the only matter taken up was the formal acceptance of Don Haas' resignation. This was done to eliminate the possibility filling the vacancy could be invalidated because the vacancy didn't occur until the Council accepted the resignation. This meeting was also attended by about 15 people, who felt their presence helped dissuade the Council from acting on the plan.

At this point McCullagh was dropped from consideration because, in the absence of Curilla and Herndon, his appointment to the vacancy could not be accomplished.

All of this maneuvering brought an interesting irony to the table. Bob Gruly, the outgoing council member became the crucial vote, since without his cooperation no action could be effected. The net result of some bargaining among the parties resulted in a new candidate being selected.

So a third meeting was called for December 27, but had to be cancelled because Jake Martin was in the hospital. The last meeting of the year was then scheduled for Monday, December 30. At this point Herndon was off the Island and visiting Texas. Curilla was also off the Island. Attempts to reach him and tell him of the meeting were unsuccessful, according to Village Clerk Jean Kuyoth. She left a message on his daughter's answering machine when he was reportedly staying and mailed a notice of the meeting to him on Saturday December, 28.

This meeting did occur and the three attending members of Council elected Lee Shadle to fill the vacant position. Those in attendance and voting were Matso, Martin and Gruly.

Curilla returned to the Island on Tuesday December 31 and told the Perchie Press he will attempt to invalidate the action of electing Shadle because he was not given notice of the meeting.

It was then decided to move the "regular" Council meeting scheduled for the second Thursday of the month (January 9th) to January 2. This was done, according to Mayor Don Haas, so that Shadle and Martin could attend, since neither one would be available for the meeting on the 9th. Chuck Herndon was still on vacation and could not return for the hastily rescheduled meeting.

That meeting was scheduled for 7:00 and would have included the organizational meeting where committee assignments are made. Additionally, Bud Yoscovits would have been sworn in as a replacement for Gruly.

A death in the family caused Russ Matso to leave the island the afternoon of the 2nd, so the maximum number of members that could have showed up was four, which would have been a quorum. However, it was Yoscovit's turn to boycott the meeting and he did so along with Curilla. The meeting died for lack of a quorum (even though some interesting subjects were discussed.)

Mayor Haas then decided no additional meetings would be held until the next regular February meeting because he wanted to have a meeting where "all" the Council members would be in attendance. This was a reference to Martin, who is at his Florida residence, but intends to return for the February meeting. This apparently was a change of mood for Haas, who called the meeting for January 2, knowing that Herndon would not be able to attend.

Although no official meeting occurred on January 2, several matters of protocol were raised. Ohio law specifies that the time and place of "regular" meetings be set by ordinance so that people know when they will be. It also specifies that a meeting not occurring on the regular meeting date, becomes a "special" meeting

New Phone Book to be Compiled

The Perchie Press is undertaking the production of a new phone book for the Island to be published in early May. The book will be assembled from various sources, including publicly available documents and forms submitted by residents. These forms will also be used as input to the new 911 systems to become operational around May.

A distinctive feature of the new phone book will be a format that will allow inclusion of more than one address and phone number for an individual. This will make the book useful as a year-round resource in that it will allow up to three separate listing to accommodate winter, summer and Island addresses and phone numbers.

Anyone wishing to keep their address and phone number out of the book should indicate on one of the forms that they do not wish to participate in the phone book project, but they should still submit the form for use with the 911 system.

Closing date for the submission of phone book data will be April 19. Forms will be available in the Perchie Press, and at various other locations to be announced.

Thefts at Market and Airport

Two petty thefts were reported on the same day, the second of January, 1992.

The Island Market reported the can for collection of donations for the EMT's had been looted of the paper money it contained. The container, a used coffee can with a slit in the plastic, removable top had been positioned on the check out counter. It was found, according to market owner Rob Watkins, on one of the shelves with all the paper money removed. He was not sure of the amount of money taken.

The same morning airport manager Ken Neuffer reported the theft of the collection box in the airport building. The box, which had been attached to the wall inside the building, was used for the deposit of funds from transient aircraft for landing and parking fees. Again, no estimate of the amount of the funds taken could be made.

Neuffer, who had been on vacation for two weeks, discovered the theft in the late morning. John Kuyoth, Street Commissioner, had swept the building out early in the morning and noticed nothing amiss.

**KNOW
WHAT
SOME
PEOPLE
MISS?**

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FATHER'S DAY

"A child leaves the mother from being visible her. The father is the first stranger a child comes to know and to love... 'Daddy'"

June
July 1991

Kelleys Island Newsletter

**Will We
Ever
See it
Again?
We
Hope
So.**

New Names, Faces, and Places

Don and Sandy Alexander have settled on a new name for the old Popeye's store that they recently re-acquired. The store will be called Kelleys Cove and they have been busy during the winter fixing up and getting ready for the springtime opening.

As can be seen from the ad on this page the amiable couple who are purchasing the former Porthole still can decide on a new name for the restaurant and bar. They are therefore appealing for help in suggesting names. How about the Perchie Pub?

It is rumored that the Kelleys Island Golf Car Company will be operating out of the Seaway Marina during the 1992 season.

Spring Opening of New Shop

Virginia Neuman is opening a new gift shop on KI next season, Lighthouse Gifts, to be located in Neuman's building on the dock. The new store will feature some new and unusual items, and products geared especially for children.

According to Annalee, who will be managing the shop for Mrs. Neuman, the shop will also showcase arts and crafts that are done by Islanders and visitors. Annalee's own watercolor pictures and clothing will be in the store, along with photographs and other arts. In fact, she is looking for people who would like to sell their merchandise there.

The waiting room, with the lighthouse in the corner, will be converted to the gift shop during the summer months, and will go back to being a waiting room when the weather dictates a warm shelter for ferry travelers.

Winter Finally Shows Up

The warm and spring like conditions of December and early January came to an abrupt and brutal end during the middle of January. Daytime highs in the teens and nighttime lows hovering around zero, along with a healthy snow coverage, brought a winter setting to the Island area.

The Erie Isle, the boat used to ferry quarry workers to and from the Island, was mired in ice for a few hours on January 16th. The water supply for the city of Sandusky was interrupted, reportedly from a frozen intake, on January 17.

Another reminder that winter was over the islands was the farewell string of concerts by Put-in-Bay singer Pat Dailey before departing for his ninth season of appearing at Sloppy Joe's in Key West. He was in Detroit for a concert to benefit the Police Athletic League on January 17, and in Toledo on the 19th.

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and must have notices posted disclosing the items to be considered. No other matters can be acted on or discussed at a special meeting. No notice is required of the time and place of a regular meeting since it is fixed by ordinance. As a result there is reason to believe that had the meeting on January 2 occurred it might have been improper because of posting requirement

not met.

Regular meetings were originally set for the Council by Ordinance 227 which specified the meetings would be on first Thursday of the month. Over time this proved to be impractical because the Village Treasurer had difficulty preparing the financial reports for the previous month. So the regular meeting was changed to the second Thursday of the Month.



The Stalactites of Winter on the Island's North side

RENAME THE PORTHOLE CONTEST

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January 26 10:27 AM	February 3 2:00 PM	February 11 11:15 AM	February 18 3:04 AM

Phases and Seasons

Lots of Islanders spent the holiday season travelling. Ken Neuffer and Joann Wilson recently visited—and fell in love with—Sedonia, Arizona. They visited Carlsbad Caverns along the way, and Ken did some sightseeing by air while he was there. They also visited with Marge and Bill Clepper in Phoenix. Dan and Mary Ellen Martine visited Stowe, Vermont, and reported that the skiing was good at Spruce and Mt. Mansfield. Gary and Jackie Finger also vacationed in Vermont, courtesy of their staff, who presented them with the trip as a gift. Sandy and John Kilko spent the holiday week in Cancun, Mexico, and Kyle Paine and Mary Sennish visited West Palm Beach, Florida.

Part of Larry Reiss' family finally arrived from England. His children Michael and Christina got here December 29, in time to enjoy a late Christmas with their grandparents, Kit and Charlie Moore. Larry's wife Sally and their other two children are being held up by State Department paperwork, but hope to arrive in February.

Happy birthdays go to Lee Shadle, who turns 50 on January 29, Bruce Korenko on February 7, and Karen Terry on February 23.

Bea Matso hosted a Christmas potluck on December 23, and raffled off a lighted wreath with small bottles of liquors as ornaments. There was some dispute over the winning prize however—Karen Terry said Tim Sullivan won it with the only ticket she didn't purchase! The wreath was made by Lucille Mathews.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by parties at Matso's, the West Bay, and the VFW. Carole and Wally Kryznowek even brought a band over for the evening, and all the parties were well attended.

Tim Kilko is accompanying Gary and Jackie Finger to the Cleveland Boat Show in February, promoting Kelleys Island and their business. Jackie is Chamber of Commerce President, and will be letting people know the dates of 1992 events on the Island.

Other Minutes Other Meetings

Thursday February 1, 1962

Mayor Overcashier appoints himself, Martin, Father Ehrbar (for six years), Harvey Einhart (4 years), and Howard Brown (2 years) for Planning Commission. Mayor appoints Beatty and Seeholzer, Finance Committee; Harris and Martin, Streets and Sidewalks; Sennish and Elfers, Public Lands and Buildings.

Thursday February 4, 1982

Yoscovits states he would like to add to his motion of last month that he will not approve any measure of emergency unless it falls under legislation of the three categories of peace, health, and safety of the Village specified in the handbook (and) not just to expedite the passage of something and deprive the people of this community the right to a referendum.



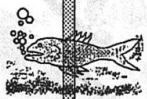
The Christmas Wreath of Cheer - modeled by Russ Matso



Waiting for Midnight - New Year's Eve at The West Bay

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 KELLEYS ISLAND, OHIO**

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another source of stone was needed.

The blast took place at the end of Huntington Lane on property owned by Ed Curilla, Ted Terry's father-in-law. The justification given for the blast was the construction of a farm pond, which was viewed at one time to be outside the purvey of the mining definition by the ODNR. In any event, the relevant section of Ohio law which defines those activities for which a mining permit is required specifically exempts the removal of material from an area less than acre in size and less than five feet

in depth in a one year period of time. Although the drilling and blast took place to a depth of 24 feet, Curilla contends that no permit is needed as long as material is not removed to a depth greater than five feet. A letter from the ODNR Surface Mining office dated December 26 and addressed to him mentioned this exemption.

The "big blast" (there had been a smaller, earlier one in the same area) was the topic of lively discussion at the several recent meetings. At the December Planning Commission meeting Jake Martin protested the action, claiming it violated Village Zoning Ordinances and state law. He said the blast had blown the stops out of three of his windows and raised the floor of his house into the air. He also mentioned other people had reported a cracked window, and a saw falling from a table as effects of the blast.

The January 2 attempt at having a Council meeting turned into a forum of protest against the blast. Several people came to the meeting with the specific purpose of complaining about it to the Council. One was Jim Palladino, principal owner

of Kellstone Quarry. Another was Patti Hart who owns a residence on Huntington Lane.

Palladino summarized his complaints by pointing out that Kellstone has done pre-blast surveys of property around the quarry - something they weren't required to do - to substantiate whether any of their blasting (which they haven't done yet) caused damage. He said "And the gripe I have is that I have gone to a great expense, and have taken a lot of time and effort talking to the right people to prevent what just happened. We are talking about (using) sequential blasting, seismographs, and surveying peoples homes.... And then here comes this guy, drills 24 feet deep, puts 90 cases of dynamite in the ground and blows it in a confined hole, which sent out shock waves." He said he had talked to professionals in the blasting field and they said the blast could cause major damage in the next year to homes within 1500 feet of the blast. He is afraid the Quarry will get blamed for the damage.

Those who did the blasting say they too had seismographs, used sequential

blasting and have video tapes of the explosion to support their contention that it was not of a dangerous magnitude

Village Zoning Inspector Jack Terry also came under attack at the meeting, with Mayor Haas implying he hasn't issued any citations in the case because his brother is involved. But Jack Terry (who was not at the gathering) insists that if anybody can show where a zoning violation has occurred, he will issue a citation. Although quarrying in a residential zone is against the zoning code, no definition of quarrying is contained in the code. Under the definition in state law cited above, what has been done is not quarrying, or mining, so he can't issue a citation. The Village also has no law against dynamiting.

However Jake Martin said "that if he doesn't take care of the situation, we will fire him, just like we did the last building inspector for not doing his job."

The main suggestion that came from the meeting was that the issue should be pursued at the Planning Commission meeting to be held on January 10. Unfortunately that meeting too was not held as scheduled.

Book Review - Touring Lake Erie By Canoe



The tales of a young man's adventures on Lake Erie and beyond includes a good bit of copy about Kelleys Island. In fact, the first chapter of the book Peregrine is simply entitled "Kelleys Island."

The book was written by Stanley Potokar and tells of his and a friend's journeys around Lake Erie and all the way to New York city by canoe. The time setting for the true life story is the late '30 and the two young men are from Cleveland. They make several trips from Cleveland to the islands, either as a final destination, or, as they become more confident, as a stopping over point for more ambitious undertakings.

The climax of the book is when they decide to paddle the canoe to the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. That journey of thirty seven days takes them across Lake Erie and into the Welland canal, along the St. Lawrence River, and down through Lake

Champlain into the headwaters of the Hudson. The return trips finds them traversing the Erie Barge Canal.

In the book you will read of a mysterious "encounter" on Kelleys Island, an appearance on a nationwide radio show, hitchhiking through locks, and the beauty of the scenery from lake level in a canoe.

The book is easy, entertaining reading and is available in both the Island markets. The author is represented in the area by Sandy Spade-Kilko.

The author has lived in Florida since the 1950's but decided to recreate his epic journey as part of writing course he was taking at a junior college. He currently lives in New Smyrna Beach, as do several Perchie subscribers.

New Bar on Island?

AL's BISTRO

123 Pleasant Drive
Kelleys Island
(419) 555-4212

ALS BISTRO
16 JUNE 1992
Passport Stamp

Ever been to Al's Bistro? You know, the one at 123 Pleasant Drive. On Kelleys Island? That's the name of the illustrative ad used in a solicitation for participation in a new magazine to be published by the Sandusky Boat Line. The magazine will be given free to all passengers on the City of Sandusky's daily Island hopping cruises that include a stop

on Kelleys, before going to Put-in Bay and Middle Bass. The publication, to be called "Passport", promises to be full of "interesting facts and history about the Lake Erie Islands." The publication will also contain ads from participating merchants. Passengers are told to have their passports stamped each time they patronize an advertiser. When they return to the boat after the last island stop, the passenger with the most passport stamps will be given a "valuable" prize. The merchant in turn, will stamp each patrons passport book with a rubber stamp to be provided by the Boat Company.

The City of Sandusky will provide regular service to the Island again this season from May to October. The Sandusky Boat Line also will offer round trip service to Cedar Point this season starting June 8. This service is available on Mondays only and will cost \$10, the same cost as the last two years. The boat will depart from the Casino dock at 10:30 and arrive at Cedar Point at 11:30. The return trip will depart Cedar Point at 9:00 and arrive back at the Island at 10:00.

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Section 3319.11 however limits the jurisdiction of the court to deciding compliance with procedural matters in handling the decision not to re-employ, and not the wisdom or merits of the decision itself. "Otherwise, the decision to re-employ or not to re-employ a teacher is solely a board's determination and not a subject of judicial review." The Ohio Supreme Court has upheld this provision declaring the "ultimate responsibility for employing teachers rests on the board of education."

The board at its regular meeting in January announced its intention to appeal the decision.

How the implementation of this order, if it survives the appeal, will affect other school personnel, such as the staff hired to replace Ms. Farmer, is unclear.

GTE Gives Grant Money to Chamber

GTE recently gave the Chamber of Council the second installment of a grant to be used to study business development opportunities for Island. The Chamber, in turn, gave the money to the Village to help fund the Port Master Plan study. This installment of \$3,000 brings the total amount contributed by GTE to \$6,000. The KICC will be assisted by Poggemeyer Design Group in conducting the study.

Where There's Smoke
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THE FIREMAN'S BALL

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B&B's To Sponser New Events

The Island Inn Association, a group of Bed & Breakfast operators on the Island, have announced two new events for the 1992 season.

The first will be a tour of B&B's, similar to the Tour of Homes held annually by the Historical Association. The tour will take guests through all seven inns, and is scheduled for May 3. This is a good opportunity for people to see what the homes look like, since many people on the Island are asked frequently for recommendations. Each is distinctively different and charming, and many people on the Island may not have had the chance to walk through and appreciate each of them before. The Inn Association members hope that people turn out to tour all the homes.

June 20 will see a bike rally around the Island. The rally will involve a series of clues and hints, which will lead bikers to all the participating inns. They will pick up a token of some kind at each stop (timing is critical in a rally, as well as some skill at deciphering strange clues), and the eventual winner will receive a Schwinn bike. The rally will take visitors and Islanders alike on about a ten mile ride, over the course of the afternoon, so just about anyone can participate.

Contact Ken Neuffer, 746-2525, of the Fly Inn for further details on either of these events or to register for the rally. The Inn Association is also working on some other events related to the butterfly migration; details will be announced in The Perchie Press whenever they are finalized.

One further note: the Inn Association's Tour does not replace the annual event sponsored by the Historical Association. That is still scheduled as planned.

The Perchie Puzzler

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This puzzle is hardly a Valentine's Day gift. The creator has hidden the words with forward, backward, diagonal and right hand turns. Overlapping will also frustrate you.

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Valentines Day | 17. Yoscovits |
| 2. Snowstorm | 18. Herdon |
| 3. Sleet | 19. Matso |
| 4. Eskimo Pie | 20. Curilla |
| 5. Breezy | 21. Ice |
| 6. Button Up | 22. Walleye |
| 7. Earmuffs | 23. Tipup |
| 8. Shovel | 24. Winter |
| 9. Furry | 25. Drift |
| 10. Heart | 26. February |
| 11. Perchie Press | 27. Frozen |
| 12. Slippery | 28. Candy |
| 13. Boycott | 29. Flowers |
| 14. Martin | 30. Firemans Ball |
| 15. Haas | 31. Snow |
| 16. Shadle | 32. Martin Luther King |

The Country Store
 In the Village Plaza 746-2557

Winter Hours
Monday - Saturday 8-5
Sunday 9-10:30

Groceries, Meat, Hardware,
 Camping Supplies, Etc., Etc, ETC,..

New Village Solicitor Selected

The Village Council has selected a replacement for Solicitor Lee McDermond who has decided not to continue in the position past the expiration of his appointed term, which ends the end of this month.

His replacement will be Randal Strickler, an attorney from Vermilion.

His appointment was to be confirmed at the January meeting that wasn't. He was in attendance for the planned meeting, and in spite of feelings that money to fly him over and pay for overnight lodging had been wasted because of the lack of quorum, he no doubt learned a lot about the temperament and personalities of Island politics.



The work on the new dock for the Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Company continued even on New Years Eve. There is a chance service will start in the spring.

GOT THE WINTER BLAHS?

Read The Perchie and Feel even Worse



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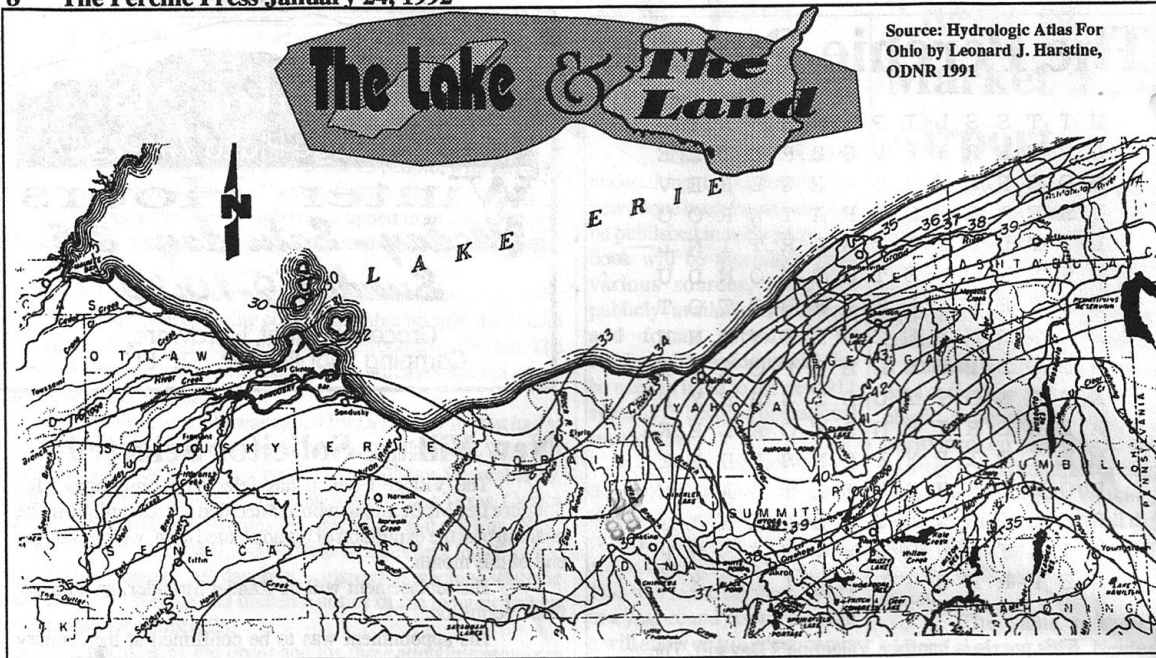
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Source: Hydrologic Atlas For Ohio by Leonard J. Harstine, ODNR 1991

This map shows the annual average precipitation over the northern counties of Ohio. The information is based on a 50 year period. The general trend is for precipitation to be greatest in the south and east and diminish towards the northeast. Average annual precipitation ranges from nearly 44 inches in

Geauga County (reflecting the increase of moisture from lake effect snow) to less than 30 inches on Put-in-Bay. The fact that South Bass Island is the driest spot in Ohio caused Rhonduh Benhke to exclaim she finally learned the answer to why all the tourists drink so much over there. Kelleys is almost as dry.



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