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5 & 10 K Run/Walk



Police Sergeant Jamie Bartus and Matt Snow

PHCR: Brian Furakawa

Joseph Sugalski

The 39th Annual 5&10K Run/Walk took place on Sunday, June 5th, 2022. The canon went off at 10:45 a.m. for both 5&10 K participants and there were approximately 360 runners in the races! The awards ceremony happened shortly after the last of the runners crossed the finish line. Among the top finishers, Kyle Betz finished in first place overall for the 5k, and first place among all males. He even ran it in 16 minutes and 33 seconds...wow! Becky Angeles from Texas finished first place among all females and ran the 5k in 20 minutes and 41 seconds! For the 10K, Arika Ogawa finished in first place among males and first place overall. He ran the 10K in 37 minutes and 24 seconds! Michelle Schachner was in first place among female runners in the 10k and ran it in 46 minutes and 38 seconds! Congratulations to all who participated and won in their age divisions!

The Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce extends its appreciation to everyone who was

involved in helping make this event successful, for the 39th year in a row! We could not do this event without the efforts of many people! Thank you to all our race sponsors who donated to the event, as well as all of those who donated items such as water. Another thanks to the volunteers who donated their time to ensure a smoothly "run" event. Thank you to the Village for the work they provided including the Police Department for assisting with traffic and road closures. And finally, a huge thank you to Donnie and Missie Huntley for the countless hours, they put into this to make it very successful. We are beyond grateful for their help with this event.

This is a great event for our Island and our Island businesses. If anyone has any suggestions for next year's run, please reach out to the Chamber. It is going to be a milestone...the 40th Anniversary of the 5&10K on Kelleys Island! An official date will be decided soon!

Village Consulting Agreement Pays Off

Ron Ehrbar, Mayor

Through a series of networking connections last Fall, Councilman Joe Wolfe worked with the Village Administrator and my office to introduce a proposal by Cosgrove Jonhenry LLC to assist the Village with capital funding resources through State of Ohio agencies.

After some spirited discussion, in April of this year, the majority of Council agreed to enter into an agreement with the consultant/lobbyists firm for the purpose of obtaining funding for a number of projects we could not otherwise begin to afford.

Cosgrove Jonhenry LLC immediately began discussions with Senator Gavarone's and Representative Swearingen's offices resulting in their jointly sponsoring funding requests within the State Capital Budget for \$1,000,000 dollars. On June 1st, the Village of Kelleys Island was awarded \$400,000 to aid in the shoreline protection project along East Shoreline Drive. While Kelleys Island is one of the county's smallest subdivisions, we were awarded the second largest amount from this round of the State's capital budget.

This project would otherwise never have made the list of affordable projects for the Village without the assistance of these lobbyists and our efforts at the Village level. I commend those on council for recognizing the value of Cosgrove Jonhenry LLC and entrusting the recommendations of those in support of the new relationship with them.

The cost to the Village for this agreement with this firm was only \$2,500.00 a month with a one-year contract. We do expect to enter into future agreements with them for other large scale capital projects including sewage treatment plant.

While public service for Council Members is often a thankless task, moments like these should not go unnoticed. Please take a moment to stop and thank those members of council that had the foresight to recognize the value of this partnership and how helpful it will be for our Village.

I am grateful to have such a supportive majority on council and a great group of partners both inside the village administration and outside as well.

Great job to everyone involved in this funding initiative. This is a great start to protect our east lakeshore.

Wine Connoisseur Kelley the Bear

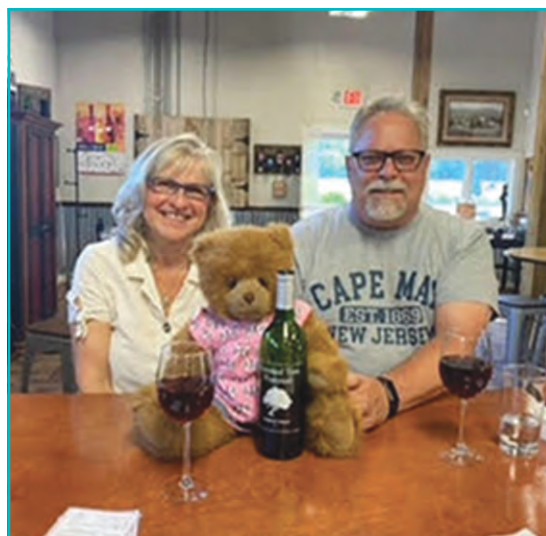
Janet Wermuth

Kelley was discovered on June 7 by Cherie and Bob Faetanini sipping a glass of cabernet franc at Crooked Tree Vineyard. The three raised a toast to the start of summer and shared stories of their Island adventures.

At the end of the evening, Kelley left for her next Island location. She did not tell us where she was heading – keep a look out for her!

If you find her, post a picture with her on the Kelleys Life Newspaper Facebook page. For your discovery you will be awarded your own stuffed bear.

Photo: Cherie and Bob Faetanini with Kelley at Crooked Tree Vineyard



VFW Chicken Dinner July 23rd

Paul Burns, Commander VFW Post 9908

VFW Post 9908 proudly presents our annual grilled over charcoal chicken dinner for 2022. It will be held on Saturday the 23rd of July. This annual event has been held for many years. Please join us for this wonderful community gathering for a meal at the Feyedelem Pavilion (also available for takeout). Tickets are available from VFW members or at the canteen during business hours for \$20 per person. We will start serving the meals at 1700 hours (5:00 p.m.) to 1900 hours (7:00 p.m.).



KILA Korner

Drew Algase, V.P. KILA
Hello Summer. The Welcome Back Pot Luck was a great kick off to the season. We served 60 people a total of 80 burgers and hotdogs plus too many tasty sides and deserts to list! Everyone had a great time despite the inclement weather. Thanks to Jim Coleman for organizing this event.

KILA's next event is the 48th Annual Homecoming on August 12 & 13th at the Pavilion in KI Community Park. The celebration kicks off on Friday at 6 PM with the 2nd annual Fish Fry. KILA volunteers will be preparing the fish for master perch fryer Joel Byer and serving dinners. Dinners include an ample serving of perch, coleslaw, corn on the cob, bread, dessert, and water or lemonade. Tickets are \$30.00 each and will be available for purchase beginning July 12th. Only 200 tickets will be

available. (Contact Jennifer Pieratt at Jennifer@kila.rocks to purchase tickets no earlier than July 12th). For children 12 and under, hot dogs & chips will be free with adult ticket holders. Pop and Beer will be available for purchase. Entertainment by Fat City Lite will add to the festivities.

Saturday starts with the annual homecoming parade. This year's theme is "Who is your Super Hero?" This may be anyone you consider a super hero; historical, present, virtual, family, etc. Decorate a float for the parade to celebrate this person and what they mean to you. This year's Parade Marshal is Charles Herndon, a local hero and citizen of KI. Also, the Edison High School Chargers Marching Band will be back to add music to the parade.

Thanks to donors & sponsors like **SHORES&ISLANDS**OHIO for their support.

The parade concludes at the Pavilion in the KI Community Park

where opening ceremonies begin. The Island Singers will begin the entertainment followed by an encore by the Edison band. Then, Frank & Dean and the Fat City Band will entertain us all afternoon. Food will be available from noon until we run out. This includes Burgers, Brats, hot dogs & chips with traditional picnic sides including watermelon and individual slices from the pie contest. Pop, water, and beer will be available all afternoon. There will be a craft market with vendors and displays, a silent auction, kid's games & activities, the famous Beer Slide, and family fun all day. At 1:00 PM, please gather at the KILA booth for the Estes School Alumni Photo followed by KI Summer Kids Alumni Photo.

KILA is a 501c3 charitable organization and one of our functions is to raise funds for community projects. This year's main project is new playground equipment for Community Park. We also are purchasing trash containers for the

KELLEYS ISLAND HOMECOMING AUGUST 12-13, 2022



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trailheads at state park trails. The biggest fund raiser for these projects is the annual KILA Raffle. Tickets are \$25 each. The drawing for cash prizes will be at Homecoming at 4 PM on Saturday. Only 600 tickets will be sold and available from KILA board members and at the KILA booth at Celebrate KI and Homecoming.



Meg's Makeshop, in Caddy Shack square, has agreed to accept donations, membership applications & dues (cash or check only), as well as distribute KILA Kards to active members. Of course, memberships and renewals may be processed on our web site (www.KILA.rocks) using PayPal, or mailed to our PO Box 22 on Kelleys Island.

We welcome your support, volunteering, donations, and suggestions for activities, projects, or initiatives to help KILA improve Kelleys Island. Please contact us via email to info@kila.rocks.

48th Annual

Kelleys Island Landowners Homecoming Celebration

Friday & Saturday
August 12 & 13

2022

Kelleys Island
Community Park Pavilion
121 Addison Road

Theme: WHO IS YOUR SUPER HERO?
Parade Marshal: Charles Herndon

GRAND PRIZE
\$2500

2 nd Prize	\$1000
3 rd Prize	\$ 500
4 th Prize	\$ 250
5 th Prize	\$ 100

Raffle To Benefit Park Playground Equipment

Drawing Saturday
4:30pm at the Pavilion.

Winner need not be present. Only 600 tickets sold at \$25 each and can be purchased before Saturday from any Kila Member.

FRIDAY
2nd Annual Fish Fry 6-8 Pm
Pre-Sale Ticket \$30 (Only 200 Tickets Sold)

Snacks and Beverages 5pm-9pm
Music By 'Fat City Lite' 6pm-8pm

SATURDAY
Pie Contest - Judging at 9am,
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Parade - 11am
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Thinking of Enrolling Your Children at Kelleys Island School?

Janice Kraus

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- Small class sizes provide for a safe, healthy, and supportive environment.
- Instruction is provided by highly effective teachers dedicated to providing curriculum to achieve excellent academic outcomes for all students.
- Teachers effectively convey their in-depth knowledge of content to the students.
- The school's unique environment fosters hands-on, collaborative, and cooperative learning that brings lessons to life.
- Daily communication with parents and guardians develops positive relationships creating a genuine sense of community and development of the whole child.

If you are looking for an education that fosters creativity, problem solving, communication, and good character, contact registration@kelleys.k12.oh.us. Visit the Kelleys Island School Facebook page for classroom activities, projects, and programs.



Kelleys Island School Recognizes Memorial Day

Kelleys Island Students, Staff, and Volunteers

The Kelleys Island School students, staff, and volunteers honored the veterans at rest in the Kelleys Island Cemetery by the annual replacement of memorial flags. The students respectfully brush off each headstone as they place the flags.

The veterans honored date back to the civil war. The headstones are marked by a medal providing the war in which the veteran served. It is a somber and deeply moving experience to walk through the cemetery seeking out the markers of the veterans. The Island is a small community which has become the final resting place for many brave people.

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Kelleys Island Wine Trail



The three wineries located on Kelleys Island have launched the Kelleys Island Wine Trail. Patrons who purchase a tasting/flight, glass, or bottle of

- Crooked Tree Vineyard
- Monarch Winery
- The Kelley's Island Wine Co.

brand wine will receive a free wine glass with the Wine Trail logo.

The Trail does not have to be completed in a day, though most people have been opting for that plan, but have all season to do so.

At your visit to the first of the three wineries, after purchasing their brand wine, ask for a Wine Trail card which will have their stamp. Take the card to the next two wineries and receive their stamp after your wine purchase. Each of the wineries have the wine glasses so you can start and end at any of the three.

The Zettler and Wermuth families have enjoyed partnering on projects over the years and hope you will stop in, sip some wine, and visit for a bit. Each winery has unique selections that will fit your palate ranging from dry/tart to sweet wines.

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Photographer Brian Furukawa aka Foox

Cindy Herndon

Brian Furukawa, known by many as Foox, would come to Kelleys Island camping with his family from a very young age. His father, Chris, became intrigued with Charles Herndon and The Gallery and introduced Brian to Charles. As time went on Brian worked with Chuck, on stone carving, projects, photographing art, then became involved in the "goings on" at The Gallery and now, around the Island.

Brian's grandfather, an American Japanese soldier, took pictures in the army. This talent gene worked its way to father, Chris, and now Brian.

Over the last few years, Brian has provided photographic services for families, weddings, graduations, Island events, and more. He freelances when he can and gets involved in many Island functions. He has done an oral history of Ben Elfers which can be found at The Kelleys Island Historical Association.



Drone Shot of the Carmen Lee

PHCR: Brian Furukawa

His work includes photos of The Kelleys Island School children and staff, The Pollinator Project Fields of Flowers, Island houses, and people.

Keep your eyes open, ready to see Foox action on the Island with his camera, video camera, and drone. Should you want to contact Brian, his email works best: brianfoox30@gmail.com.

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SANDUSKY, OHIO - Audiences are invited to join the Firelands Symphony Orchestra (FSO) for their summer season with the Around Town Tour, offering a variety of small ensemble performances at various local events and hotspots throughout the Firelands region. Concerts began Sunday, May 29th and conclude in late July.

The Around Town Tour events are free and open to the public, due to generous support from: Erie County Community Foundation, Ottawa County Community Foundation, and the Ohio Arts Council. Details and a full calendar of all events is available at FirelandsSymphony.com/Events or by calling 419.621.4800.

FIRELANDS BRASS QUINTET
Sunday, July 10 at 2 P.M.

(Boat Basin Amphitheater, Huron)

Join the Firelands Brass Quintet at Huron's tradition of summertime fun at Huron River Fest. Led by the Firelands Symphony Orchestra's principal tubist, J.c. Sherman, the ensemble will perform a slate of fanfares and marches along with popular tunes appropriate for the summer celebration.

FIRELANDS STRING QUARTET
Thursday, July 21 at 6:30 P.M.

(Ritter Public Library, Vermilion)

Join the Firelands String Quartet as part of 3rd Thursdays Vermilion. Featuring FSO Concertmaster Ron Brooker (violin), and fellow musicians Alice Weiss (violin), Rosalind Soltow (viola), and Brian Shifflett (cello), the program selections will include classical favorites, as well as contemporary selections.

In addition to the Around Town Tour, the full Firelands Symphony Orchestra will perform two free patriotic pops concert: one performance on July 2 at 7:30 P.M. at Marblehead Lighthouse, and an encore performance on July 4 at 7:30 P.M. at Sandusky's Jackson Street Pier. In addition, tickets are now on sale for the Firelands Symphony Chorale's performance of Beethoven's Mass in C major on July 24 at 4 P.M. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sandusky.

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Jenni Hammond



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This year's event will take place on Saturday, August 6th (golf cart poker run & raffles) & Sunday, August 7th (swim & party). We are making a theme this year, the "Super Hero" Poker run. You may dress as your favorite Super Hero (or anyone you admire). We will start at Dockers restaurant, registration opening at 10am, \$10 per hand (no limit of hands) with the run setting off at 12 noon. KI Wine Co. and Cantina is our final destination with Raffles, a Lottery Tree and more awaiting this fantastic event for you to enjoy. Last year we raised over \$17,000 in one day!

On Sunday, Cindra & I (Jeni) will be swimming from KI's North Loop at the State Park to Portside Marina. The circumference around Kelleys is 17 miles, we will be going about 1/2 around. We will be swimming into Portside between 11:30-12noon. Come and cheer us in & meet our Wish children & families.



Our first Wish child that we know of is SUTTON B, he is from Toledo. His wish is for a special play set built that will fit his needs. Sutton will be 4 in August. He has a malignant neoplasm of the brain. Sutton is so very sweet and is looking forward to visiting Kelleys Island with his family for the Swim.



LOGAN is from Toledo also. Logan is 3 years old and wants to go to Disney to meet Woody. Logan suffers from Leukemia.

Check out "Kelley's Island Make-A-Wish Benefit Poker Run" on Facebook.

If you would like to donate, please send & make checks out to MAKE-A-WISH: US Bank 205 West Perkins Ave., Sandusky, Ohio 44870 or PO Box 517 Kelleys Island, Ohio 43438.

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Pat Hayes – President, Barbara Zeller - Vice President, June Campbell – Secretary, Jean Kuyoth – Treasurer,
Jim Zeller, Lori Hayes, Jackie Taylor, Chris Ashley, Virginia Coyne, Tom Pieratt

Find us online at: Kelleysislandnature.org

Kelleys Island 2022 Calendar of Events

JUNE

27-7/1 Nature Camp (ages 4-10) KI Field Station

JULY

4-9 Nature Camp (ages 11-14) KI Field Station

9 KI's Got Talent Memorial Park

11-15 St. Michael's Vacation Bible School

15-17 Celebrate KI

18-22 Zion Vacation Bible School

22-24 Film Fest The Ball Field

AUGUST

6 Arts & Crafts Fair Historical Museum

6 Make-a-Wish Golf Cart Poker Run Dockers

7 Make-a-Wish Benefit Swim KI's North Loop, State Park

12-13 Homecoming – KILA Village Pavilion

21 KIPD Pig Roast

SEPTEMBER

2-5 Light Up KI*

3 Island Singers Concert Town Hall

4 Glacial Glimpses Audubon Club

10 Treasurer Island Day* Island Wide

10 Peeper's Poker Run

10 Jaws 2 On the Water at Dockers

Bar and Restaurant

SEPTEMBER

11 Cops and Bobbers II

17 Feathers and Foliage

17 Wine and Art Fair

24 Cornhole Tournament

24 Lobsterfest

OCTOBER

1 Breakfast, Bingo, and Bloodys for Breast Cancer The Lake View Rental

1 2nd Annual Pump Alumni Party

4 GLIA Summit

8 22nd Annual Chili Cook-Off Peeper's

15 Family Halloween

22 Adult Halloween

NOVEMBER

4-6 Owl Fest Schelle Preserve and North Pond Reserve

25 Thanksgiving Potluck The Village Pump

26 OSU vs Michigan Tailgate Party The Village Pump

26 Sights, Sounds, and Scents Kelleys of the Holidays Island Wine Company

*Chamber of Commerce Sponsored Events

Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce Update

Joseph Sugalski

Can you believe it is July already? With the Ohio Bike Day, 5&10K, and the Motorcycle Tour done and over, it feels like summer is flying by! But we still have more events coming up!

Ohio Bike Day (Dice Run)

The annual Dice Run took place on June 1st. There were over 350 Bikers that came to the Island and participated in the event. The Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce would like to give a huge shout-out to Ohio Bike Week, Steve Ernst, Ted Klonaris, and the Palladino Family for all their hard work, support, and dedication to making this event successful. As a result of their efforts, over \$3,000 will be donated to the Chamber, Police, and EMS! We are very grateful for these donations and are looking forward to working with them in the future, and for next year's Dice Run!

KI Motorcycle Tour

This event took place on June 25th and 26th and had a great turnout! The Grand Prize Package was worth over \$1,500 this year! We would like

to thank all of those businesses who donated to the prize package, including Cedar Point, Griffin Flying Service, Sand Trap Tiki Bar, Portside Marina, Dockers, Missy Magoo's, Caddy Shack Bar, Captains Corner, Island House, Peepers, The Casino, Village Pump, West Bay, KI Cantina, Unc'l Dik's, Kelleys Island General Store, Kelleys Island Wine Co., Kelleys Island Clothing Company, Island Market, Crooked Tree Vineyard, Chicklets Closet, and Meg's Makeshop. We are very appreciative of all your contributions in order to make this year's Motorcycle Tour successful!

Upcoming Events:

We still have more Island events happening in the coming weeks!

Kelleys Island's Got Talent is happening on July 9th, 2022 at Memorial Park! The kids' competition begins at 10:00 a.m. and goes until Noon. The adult competition starts at 1:00 p.m.! The first-place winner of the adult competition will receive \$2,000, followed by \$1,000 for the

runner-up. The winner of the children's competition is a gift basket with prizes donated by KI Businesses. If you're looking for more information or have questions, please contact Tina Callari at chicklets closet@gmail.com.

Celebrate KI is taking place July 15th, 16th, and 17th! This year's theme is Vegas Style! You don't want to miss it! There will be vendors, a DJ, Food, Artisans, Games, a Parade, Live Music, and more! There will also be fireworks on July 16th at Dusk! They are still looking for donations to help fund the firework fund! If you are looking for more information on where to donate, please visit Celebrate KI's Facebook page or drop donations off at Chicklets Closet, Missy Magoo's, or The Village Pump.

Kelleys Island Outdoor Filmfest will be back again this year! It will happen on July 22nd, 23rd, and July 24th. The indoor shows will take place at the KI Town Hall, and outdoor shows will occur at the KI

Ball Field. The matinee shows at the KI Town Hall will offer The Sand Lot on Saturday and The Parent Trap on Sunday. The shows at Dusk will take place on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Field of Dreams, Spiderman, and The Princess Bride will be shown on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday respectively. The best part? Shows are always free!

Office Hours.

The Chamber office is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please stop by to pick up any business cards, brochures, or magazines! The office is staffed with either the director or our island ambassadors who are here to help answer any questions you may have! We are very grateful to our island ambassadors, who are excellent at greeting visitors and helping our guests. It is because of them that we can be open daily. Thank you to Teresa Maher, Stacey Nye, Zach Hammersmith, and Jessy Archer. If you are interested in volunteering with us, please stop in!

Kelleys Island...The Best of Old Traditions and New Adventures



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2022 coming events

Sept. 2-5: Light Up KI

Sept. 10: Treasure Island Day

Oct. 4: GLIA Event

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Introducing the Carmen Lee



PHCR: Janet Wermuth

The Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line introduced the latest addition to its fleet, the Carmen Lee, on Tuesday, May 24th. It seemed that every person on the Island showed up at the dedication ceremony held at Seaway Marina!

The Carmen Lee is the largest in the fleet at 168 feet long with a capacity of 149 passengers and 36 vehicles. The design and construction of the vessel began in 2018 near New Orleans, Louisiana. As the Island has become busier over the last five years, the Palladino family who owns the Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line, recognized the need for a vessel that could alleviate the traffic problems.

The new vessel is named after Carmen Lee Palladino, the late wife of Kelleys Island Ferry owner Jim Palladino. She passed away in September 2019. The last time the ferry line added a new boat was the Shirley Irene in 1991. All the company's boats are names for family members.



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Zion Vacation Bible School

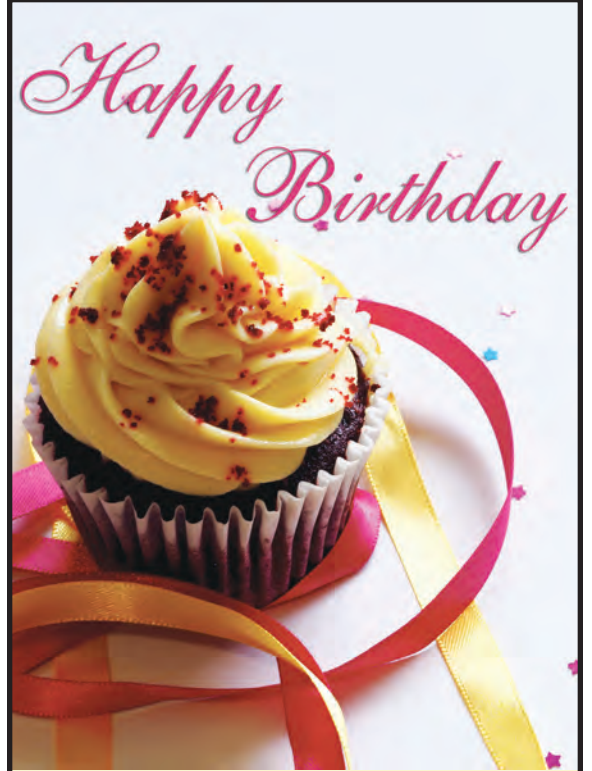
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VFW D-Day Cruise

In recognition of D-Day the Kelley's Island VFW Post 9908 hosted a Good Time II evening cruise on Monday June 13. All 150 tickets available for the cruise were sold with 121 people attending the event. Stormy weather prevented the cruise from taking place on the originally scheduled date of June 6th; thankfully Mother Nature delayed the June 13th storms until after the Good Time II delivered us all safely back to the dock.

The cruise included live music, pizza, a well-stocked bar, and the constant background of laughter and camaraderie as we enjoyed the views of Kelleys Island, Put-in-Bay, and the mainland. Hosting the event on a Monday evening allowed many of the folks who work in the Island businesses to participate and relax with friends.

The VFW plans to host the D-Day event again in 2023 to recognize the largest amphibious invasion in the

history of warfare with the landing of allied forces on the beaches of Normandy. This event marked the start of a long and costly campaign to liberate north-west Europe from Nazi occupation.



Fredo-Village Pump, Nuva-Dockers, and Danni-Casino
PHCR: Tina Callari

The Parsonage Perspective

Janet Killam

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Happy 4th of July and many, many thanks for your spirit and support.
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226 Division Street See you there!



Steve Brownell and Dockers Waterfront Bar & Restaurant Group Trip to Mexico



Sarah Krafty

The Steve Brownell, Last Shot Again traveling group, sponsored by Dockers Waterfront Bar & Restaurant traveled to Riviera Maya, Mexico in February of this year. There were 63 travelers participating in their third group vacation in four years, taking a pause in 2021 due to COVID. The group event dates were February 15-18, 2022, with many guests extending their stay to add to their vacation.

Everyone loved the El Dorado Royale resort, which is an adult only, all-inclusive resort south of Cancun. Our guests enjoyed two shows played by Steve Brownell at a semiprivate pool with swim up bar. In addition to Steve's shows, the Last Shot Again guests attended many group events and optional activities including a welcome cocktail meet and greet, Super Bowl

night, resort bike tour, private cenotes tour, an impromptu "Left, Right, Center" game, cooking show dinner, and a few even participated in a 5k at the resort! It was a great winter getaway, and amazing to get back to traveling again.

Thank you to Steve Brownell for allowing me to host this event each year, and special thanks to Jen Parry of Dockers Waterfront Bar & Restaurant for your support which helps us make the event so special. It is an honor to work with you both, and every one of our guests that come along! In 2023 we return to the sea on Celebrity Summit for a five-night sailing from Miami, January 28-February 2, 2023. Reach out to Sarah at sarah@kraftytravel.com or go to <https://bit.ly/LastShotAgain2023> for information and to reserve your spot!



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Kelleys Life is Traveling the Globe!

Left Photo: Peggy Wideman (pictured on right) of Division Street, Kelleys Island, just returned from a Hawaiian vacation with daughter Paula Wagner (center) to visit granddaughter Jennifer (left) and great granddaughter Evelyn Dougherty. Jacob Dougherty (U.S. Navy, Pearl Harbor), and Jon and Ben Wagner are not in the picture as they were off on a Jurassic Park movie tour. Lawson Wideman chose to spend his time on Kelleys Island rather than Hawaii!

Right Photo: Dave and Janine Lambros with Kelleys Life at the Palacios Nacional da Pena, Sintra, Portugal.



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Camp Patmos

Kari Nelson, Camp Patmos
Operations Director

Summer is splashing along on Kelleys Island and the campers at Camp Patmos are enjoying it too! In the month of July, we have a full range of programs including Family Camp, Juniors, Middle School and High School summer camp weeks. It is so encouraging to spend time in this beautiful place as we learn more about our wonderful God.

We have enjoyed our time interacting with the people of Kelleys

Island on Saturday's during our island swims when we opened our swimming pool to all of you. So, it is with regret that we must inform you that our pool will be closed on Saturday's this year. Thank you so much for your understanding and past participation.

If you have children or grandchildren in fourth through 12th grade, please consider enrolling them in one of the remaining weeks of camp as listed below. Just log onto our website www.camppatmos.com.

Happy summer from Camp Patmos!!

2022 Program and Price

	Dates	Program 1	Cost
Week 4	July 4 - 9	Family Camp (Call for availability)	
Week 5	July 11 - 16	Middle School (6th - 8th)	\$494
Week 6	July 18 - 23	Juniors (Elementary, 4th - 6th)	\$489
Week 7	July 25 - 30	High School (9th - 12th)	\$499
Week 8	Aug 1 - 6	Middle School (6th - 8th)	\$494
Retreat	Sept 8 - 10	Men's Retreat	\$135
Retreat	Sept 16 - 18	Banished 1, Middle & High School	\$135
Retreat	Sept 23 - 25	Banished 2, Middle & High School	\$135
Retreat	Oct 7 - 9	Ladies Fall Retreat	\$150
Retreat	Oct 14 - 16	Real Men Don't Retreat	\$75

Be prepared with a boat safety kit

You can't always predict an emergency, so be prepared for any situation. Your boat safety kit should be kept on board no matter the size of your boat. Below are some essential items your safety kit should include.

Flashlight – A flashlight and extra batteries can help you see around your boat in the dark

Duct tape – Spring a leak? Temporarily bandage the hole with duct tape.

First aid kit – A properly equipped first aid kit, plus the knowledge on how to use it, is vital in case of an accident or medical emergency.

Whistle – As a recognized signal calling for help on the water, a waterproof whistle is another must-have.

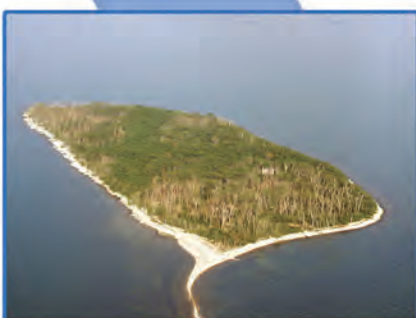
Ropes – These are critical for pulling someone in who has fallen overboard, securing your craft to the dock and tying down loose items in extreme weather.

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Kelleys Island AdvenTours Partners with Kelleys Island 4H Camp

This year Kelleys Island AdvenTours was asked to provide programs for youth to learn kayaking. Owner Dawn Soldner, an ACA Certified Level 1 Instructor, was glad to help out with this amazing camp. The camp counselors explained the 4H motto of 'Head, Heart, Hands, and Health' and instructors and campers all enjoyed the time with Dawn.

AdvenTours also worked with another group of middle school students from the Worthington, Ohio area providing nature and kayaking lessons for their cross-state program called Worthington Field Studies Program. It was a beautiful day sharing our island with these youngsters.

Dawn and her team are staying busy with regularly scheduled tours and groups. She appreciates that Peterman's Bus Garage spent their work fun day with us! New offerings for AdvenTours this year are more daily private golf cart tours at 9:30, 12:30, and 3:30 and full moon kayak paddles on July 13th and August 11th. All tours can be booked at kelleysislandadventours.com.



Seniors Beware: Common Health Care Scams

Dave Lambros, Village Solicitor

Each year, Americans fall victims to scams and fraud. Most vulnerable of this population of victims are Senior Citizens. This is attributed to a variety of factors. First is the reality that Seniors are more enmeshed in the health care system, due to their age and involvement with health care issues. Another factor is that some Seniors do not access computers, so they may lack the access to information that can help clarify health care matters. Finally, Seniors are sometimes targeted due to their age, isolation, and perceived vulnerability.

One of the most common scams is related to Medicare fraud. This commonly occurs during the time frames of open enrollment, as Seniors are expecting to get information about health care options. The scammers attempt to get personal information and even money from Seniors, as they present as representatives of Medicare and Medicare Advantage companies. Never provide sensitive personal and financial information to such callers.

Secondly is a COVID-19 vaccination scam. Beware of phone solicitation asking a fee in return for vaccinations. Sometimes, money is requested in return for placement on a vaccine waiting list, which does not actually exist.

A third scam relates to health insurance. Do not release personal and financial information resulting from a phone call request. Sometimes these scammers demand money, to avoid loss of one's health insurance coverage. Do not comply with these demands.

What steps can Seniors take to avoid being the victim of health care scams? Be an informed consumer. Keep alert to scams that may be occurring at the time. Do not be fooled by unsolicited phone calls. Understand that Medicare representatives are not in the practice of calling you for sensitive information. If in doubt, call the toll-free Medicare number: (800) 633-4227. Before responding to a phone contact, discuss the situation with family or a trusted confidant. Report a scam to your local law enforcement.

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You Are Missed

Vera (aka Vear) Ioannou

June fourth a memorial was held for Mary Hardwick, PhD in Clarion, Pa. Some Kelley Islanders might remember her. She was Lois D. Whitacre Giles's longtime friend and companion so spent time on the Island with Lois and Beth, Lois's daughter, in the cottage on East Lakeshore Drive.

On August 21, 2013 Mary held a memorial for Lois (who died November 5, 2012) at Zion Methodist Church. Lois is buried next to her parents, Harold, and Gertrude on Kelleys Island. Then Mary returned to her home in Ft Myers, Florida to live 10 more years from where she continued supporting and encouraging Lois's several neglected waifs, of which I am one.

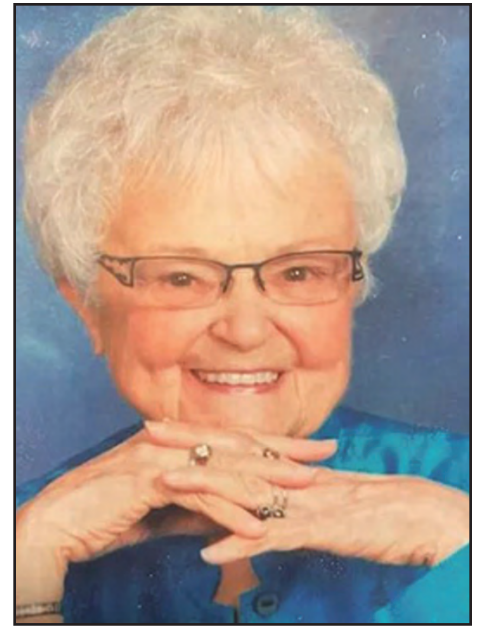
On November 3, 2021 at the age of 92, Mary died and requested she be buried in the Clarion Cemetery even though she has a plot on Kelleys. She was a speech and theater professor at Clarion University, loved by colleagues and her many students, she will have a larger audience there. But I would have liked to visit her in Kelleys Cemetery when I come this summer. The following is what I asked to be read as part of the eulogy.

Mary, you knew me to be an avid reader. In fact, it was with Lois and you that I discovered the joy of escape in the pages of a book. Yet, you rarely recommend any to me. Therefore, when you did urge me to read THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING by Fannie Flagg, I made a point to do so.
Elmwood Springs, Missouri

residents are laid to eternal rest in Still Meadows, the town's cemetery, but it is far from still. It's the residents of the cemetery that are doing most of the talking! The recently buried tell those that have been there longer all the gossip and goings-on of their living relatives and friends.

I imagine that tickled your funny bone quite a bit, and you are now catching Lois and Rosie and all who will listen up on what they've missed. You may even try to get everyone to act out some of our antics. If you had come across the book sooner, I'm sure you would have turned it into a raucous play.

"TO LIVE IN THE HEARTS OF THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND IS NOT TO DIE" These are the words on the entrance gate to the Clarion Cemetery.



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Zion Matters

By Pastor Virginia M Park

I'm writing this column (my last one) as a special message to many cordial and loving friends on Kelleys Island. You have treated me wonderfully for these many years and we have had many fun times, various spiritual times, and some very somber times together. Now the tenure of my being here every week and seeing you often has come to an end.

I came to Zion United Methodist Church as an assignment on July 1 eleven years ago. In the Methodist denomination the District Superintendent (D S) recommends that a pastor might appropriately be assigned to a particular church. Then the pastor and the intended church are asked to approve or disapprove the appointment. In my case D S Judy Wismar Claycomb asked me if I'd take the K I assignment and when I agreed and the church approved, the Bishop assigned me to Zion Church on this island. (Methodist pastors who are changing assignments do so on the first of July, whenever possible, and that is the case this year.)

I recall that the summer Vacation Bible School at Zion was just concluding on the first day I came to work on Kelleys Island. What fun that was! I arrived in time to see the children reciting Bible verses, singing their new songs, and displaying their crafts. I loved the church right from the very beginning. It was an auspicious and good start.

When I came here the church had been led by two pastors and they alternated serving on Sundays. It had worked OK - but the church members really did not know who to consult for decisions. And Zion programming needed a lot of rebuilding. I looked at that and other church situations as a challenge and dug in.

I also decided right away that I wanted to be a part of the community in the same way I was a part of the community in my hometown - Port Clinton. Pretty soon I knew the acronyms KIHA and KIAC and KILA. And while I still worked full time on the mainland as an elected official, I could often manage to be here on KI for important events. Island Fest and Homecoming became familiar happenings as did many other occasions. The island's fireworks - the first time I heard them - were a real surprise. Later I learned I could get a good view of the fireworks show right from the parking lot at Zion Church.

There have been a number of weddings. One was on a boat (and I fell smack-dab onto the deck of that boat as I was getting into it for the rehearsal). We also had a wedding in the historic old church on Division

Street and that was unique and wonderful.

There have been many funerals, memorial services and graveside ceremonies. Most of these were for friends but some were for people I never knew. There have been VFW commemorative events on Memorial Day and Veterans Day and the VFW group always invited me to participate. Every time! And of course, there were island Christmas potlucks with Tama playing piano beautifully and me trying to lead carol singing (not so beautifully).

About the commute to and from the island: There was a white-knuckle flight home one Christmas Eve in the afternoon when we made the return trip into the Port Clinton Airport flying sideways. I am not kidding about that. There have been bumpy flights out over a partially frozen lake as well as beatific flights over ice with villages of shanties populating the lake surface below. That seemed like a wonderland to me.

I usually have not been scared on the ferry boat but... there have been a few exceptions. If we were rockin' and rollin' my method of coping was to close my eyes so that I did not see anything. Since I was in my car, I felt quite comfortable even if we were having a little bit of "weather." And by the way, many thanks to Jim Paladino of the Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line for his policy to transport clergy to and from the island free of charge to conduct our spiritual work. What a generous gift that is to the two island churches! We greatly appreciate that.

And speaking of our sister church the clergy and members of St. Michaels Church have been unfailingly courteous and loving to me ALWAYS. Never did I hear an unkind word. World Day of Prayer and the Community Thanksgiving service were jointly sponsored by the two island churches with each church hosting the celebrations in alternate years. I found these to be wonderful events. And St. Michaels Church always invited Zion to attend their annual women's retreat, too. I am looking forward to the time when we can do these events again when all the covid dangers and restrictions are past. I eagerly hope to be invited back for some of those events that meant so much to me.

Two very special celebrations were when St. Michaels Church celebrated its anniversary and then a few years later when Zion Church celebrated its anniversary. The sister churches on the island were of course invited to participate in these historic observations. And Zion Church helped St. Michaels Church celebrate the blessing of its new church hall within

the past year. At that time Zion's gift to St. Michaels was an oil painting of the entire St. Michaels campus. What a joy it was for our church to present the painting to their congregation! Last time I was in the church hall it was hanging on the east wall of the hall. There are so many good memories.

So now we've come to the end of my regular time here. I requested a change of assignment to a smaller church with different responsibilities. At our East Ohio Conference in June this year Resident Bishop Tracy Malone will have assigned me to be the lead pastor at Pleasant Ridge United Methodist Church. It is in a rural setting north of Tiffin. Pleasant Ridge is housed in a gorgeous old brick building listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Two lay persons will assist me on the leadership team (each will lead worship one Sunday a month). My responsibility will be to lead worship and deliver the message on two Sundays a month, serve communion, and be in charge of the administrative duties.

At Pleasant Ridge there is only one council/trustees meeting each month and no additional meetings unless necessary. And - better and better- the Pleasant Ridge Council Meeting is held immediately after Sunday worship service. Thus, it will not be necessary for me to attend evening or weekend meetings. It feels as if a big weight has lifted off my shoulders as I look forward to a lighter schedule of work in that regard. And while I have enjoyed living part time in the beautiful little parsonage next door to the church, I must also acknowledge that it will be a relief not to have the responsibility for taking care of a second residence as has been my duty for eleven years.

In the United Methodist Church,

we are not allowed to give information to church members about any upcoming assignment until the pastor who is leaving is firmly assigned to the new church. Thus, it was necessary for me to remain silent about moving until the complete plans were made with my new church by the District Superintendent and affirmed by the Bishop. So, the announcement of the change was made at Zion on May 22.

Since word of my leaving the ministry at Zion Church on Kelleys Island became known many, many people have spoken to me about my departure. I've related that I am quite ambivalent about leaving. I have really enjoyed being here and I have loved many islanders - both year-round folks and summer folks. It has been a good experience for me. But I know it is time to make a change. Certainly, I won't be a stranger and will return frequently to visit good friends. And I feel sure that - after the appropriate time - I will be invited back to lead worship here upon occasion.

Last remembrance...I will miss the bell at Zion Church. Each Sunday morning Knut Lahrs rings it nine times, calling the faithful to worship. Beginning on July 3, I will no longer be inside listening to that wonderful sound and waiting to approach the altar of the Lord to lead worship at the beloved island church. I will miss that indeed.

Thanks, Kelleys Island, for 11 wonderful years. May God's blessings be upon all of you who love the Lord our God, who try to live in the promises and exemplary life of Jesus Christ, and who endeavor to walk with the guidance of the Holy Spirit. You will always be in my future prayers.



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Schedel Gardens Annual Science and Art Camps

ELMORE – The 2022 Schedel Summer Science Camps, presented by the Genoa Bank, Materion Corp. and Ottawa County Community Foundation, kicks off for middle school students with two sessions. The first will be June 14 – 17 and the second July 12 – 15. Elementary school student sessions will be June 21 – 4 with a morning session running from 10:00 AM – noon and an afternoon session running from 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM. An Elementary school Art Camp will also be held July 19 – 21 from 10:00 AM – noon.

All sessions are free. According to a statement from the SA&G, all activities will be outdoors or in the Trellis Gallery on the grounds of the 17-acre botanical garden. Schedel

events and development coordinator Veronica Sheets said, “These camps have been a great success, and this is our 9th year for the Science Camp and second year for the Art Camp. It really is a great experience for campers. Each session will also include an animal experience with our friends at Nature’s Nursery.”

“With our young people continuing to rely on cell phones and other digital devices for learning and leisure, we feel it is imperative, as part of our mission, to provide them with a unique opportunity for the appreciation and study of nature and the arts,” noted Rod Noble, Executive Director of the SA&G. The camp includes two different four-day sessions for students entering the 4th

or 5th grade.

Campers will engage in many hands on “outdoor laboratory” exercises as well as instruction by the teachers in the Trellis Gallery. “With the proximity of the Portage River, an abundance of unusual plant species, our two lakes and the native flora and fauna that exist here, the summer camp truly provides a fun and educational experience for kids,” Noble said when asked about the uniqueness of the camp.

The goal of the camp is to give students a leg up on some their science studies in school and, equally as important, hopefully nurture a new or renewed interest in science and nature. According to Noble, “The curricula for the camp sessions

were put together by licensed science teachers and follow the state’s curricula based on grade level.” All sessions are conducted by Ohio state licensed teachers. “We are so very fortunate that the folks and the sponsors of these camps share in our concern for the future of our young people and that they have an appreciation for the delicate balance that we share with nature,” the director added.

The number of students participating is limited and sessions fill up fast. Anyone interested in having their child participate my register by visiting schedel-gardens.org or calling the SA&G at 419-862-3182.

The Horse Called Old Kate (1873)

By Leslie Korenko from the book **Kelleys Island 1872-1876, the hotels, the telegraph & the Lime Company**

“As it is customary to make honorable mention of notable persons and things in the columns of the Islander, I deem it but a simple act of poetic justice to embalm within these pages, for the benefit of posterity, a passing notice of one of the notables of the Island. I refer to my horse – which her name is Catherine – but more commonly called Old Kate.

I have known her for a long time and I have found her...ever faithful. I never knew her to ‘go back’ on anything, from a cloud of ice to a barrel of corn. But the most remarkable trait in this remarkable horse is her remarkable appetite. When I bought her, the man told me she was easy to keep. She would eat anything, and from the bottom of my heart, I believe she will. I believe she would eat a stone quarry without winking. Last fall she ate up all my grapes before they had a chance to ripen. She ate all the whitewash off the fence and she has licked nearly all the yellow paint

from the Ball Alley. [Although the Himmelein’s built a ball alley next to their hotel in the 1880’s, and today it is actually painted yellow, this particular ball alley was likely the one associated with the Island House hotel.]

She has eaten the past winter, in addition to all the corn and oats that I could procure, one side of the bar, the Pig Pen, and part of the School House benches that were stored under the Hall shed. She broke into the smoke house and ate up a barrel of soap – barrel and all. And the other morning I went into the wood shed and found that Old Kate had crawled through the window where she was eating up my hard coal, which I had especially designed to use in the ‘Brilliant’ [a stove]. This disgusted me and I turned her out. The next day Mike Hughs sent me word that my old horse was breeding a famine at the West End. What is the more remarkable, her eating is only exceeded by the quantity that she will drink. Charley says every time he takes her down to the lake to

drink, the water falls a foot more or less.

A few days ago a friend of mine [apparently John Dean] wanted to borrow [her] to take the place of one of his that was crippled. I said certainly, take her, use her kindly, and don’t forget to feed her, as she is bashful and will dislike to remind you when she is hungry. Two days after he brought her back. He said he had miscalculated when he agreed to feed her all she could eat. There was not enough feed on the Island for that. He had treated her to a splendid set of bright new shoes and that night she had eaten two bales of hay besides several barrels of corn. And in the morning it took two men to pull her head out of the manger, long enough to put a collar over it.

All the time the man was telling me, Old Kate stood silently by and as I turned around and looked at her, she gave one of her jolly winks, drawing her mouth

down as if she was ready for a regular horse laugh. She spoke in language more plainly than words ‘Didn’t I make John Dean’s corn crib look sick?’

Well, with all her faults, she has many good qualities and when the summer comes, when the perspiration rolls down our fevered brows, Old Kate will appear at our door as a bright harbinger of cooling joy as she brings us the delicious cubes of solid happiness in the shape of crystal ice to the door of thirsty souls.”

Old Kate was apparently the horse that pulled the ice wagon in the summer. She was not the only animal to be honored in word. Jack the Horse was included in several deeds for one of the island docks.

Taking Children on Their First Fishing Trip

Ben Team

You certainly don’t have to do anything fancy to introduce children to the sport, but it helps to have a good game plan in place.

Good Gear for Kids

It is best to use cane poles or spinning and spincasting reels instead of bait-casting gear or other complicated systems.

You should probably start young children out by fishing with a bobber and live bait, instead of lures, which is more likely to become snagged on

the bottom, and will take some skill to cast and retrieve properly.

Additionally, kids will often appreciate being able to see their float bounce and bob around in the water, rather than trying to use a submersible lure, which requires them to feel and interpret the location of the bait.

Where To Go

1) Young anglers often have difficulty casting and they are likely to get their lures snagged on every object in the vicinity, so try to pick a wide-open location, without a lot of

trees, rocks or weeds.

2) You also want to avoid crowded locations, to help ensure everyone stays safe and that your children won’t disturb other anglers.

3) Remember that children have short attention spans and fishing is an activity that requires patience. Please turn to page 18

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Ushering in a New Day at the Bird Banding Station

An Excerpt from Paula Bartlett's journal

The day ahead is a mystery as I stand yawning, an hour before sunrise, at the counter assembling and microwaving my oatmeal as Tom fixes coffee for the thermos and eats his cold cereal at the dining room table while checking his email. With the cooler filled, we shove our feet into our hiking boots, grab our paraphernalia (already assembled by the door the previous night) and my oatmeal and head to the truck. Soon we're on the eight-minute, dead-end drive to Long Point. Watching for deer, which frequently dart across the road before us, I begin to eat my cooling oatmeal washed down with a bit of hot tea from my travel thermos.

Once the truck is parked in its usual spot, we're in total banding mode. With one last mouthful, my half-empty bowl of oatmeal goes on the dash. Positioning our headlamps, changing from hiking to muck boots to fend against the dew and stuffing a couple of bird bags in our pockets, we round the back of the truck to begin, what I consider to be, the best part of a full day of banding in the natural world - opening the nets.



Sunrise at the Point

PHCR: Paula Bartlett

Our banding station is located on the Jones Preserve, owned by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, and on private land, owned by the Morse family at the start of a half-mile peninsula, called Long Point, which tapers to a northeasterly tip on Kelleys Island in Lake Erie. Our nets are nestled amongst the cedars and various deciduous trees near a ten-foot-high limestone shoreline.

It's dark. We're alone, each taking our separate routes, with only our headlamps to light the way as we power from net lane to net lane opening our sixteen nets. But for the slogging of our boots, the rustle of a raccoon, the whistle of a nearby Eastern Screech Owl, the hoot of a far off Great Horned Owl and the occasional hustle of deer hooves disturbed from rest, we hear and feel the silence, tasting the privilege of sharing this peaceful place with wild creatures.

I feel a bit exposed and defenseless but exhilarated by a sense of purpose as I move alone in the murkiness of predawn shadows. In the distance I begin to hear metal on metal as Tom raises his nets into position. He goes forward, opening the first nine nets. I go backward opening seven nets. As I come to net twelve, the birds (usually thrushes and cardinals) begin to stir in the nearby cedars. Did I rouse them? They give off muffled, single note clucks, perhaps provoked and annoyed by the intrusion of my footsteps, the light of my headlamp or the sound of metal on metal as I extend my poles

and unfold my nets. They fly off in disgust. "Sorry," I whisper.

Arriving at the meadow to open nets eleven-nine is always gratifying for me. The trees seem to step aside inviting me into complete exposure as the sky opens before me to an expanse of moon illuminated clouds or to a crisp star-filled universe. I feel safe here. Exposed but safe. A crescent moon is especially welcoming as it seems to wink and nod its approval of our bird research and our love for the



Sunrise in the Meadow

PHCR: Paula Bartlett

natural world. By the time I arrive at net ten a few lake birds have roused. My conscience is first hit by the sound of gulls over the lake screaming their good mornings. Then, if I'm lucky, I hear wing beats coming close and I stop what I'm doing to wait and watch. Blue herons sometimes fly low overhead giving a deep, guttural croak and stirring the air with their massive wings. Once one flew so close, I could feel its "wing wind" on my face. As I continue my task of opening nets in the meadow area I watch for Tom about 50 yards away, his headlamp bouncing along nets six-eight, which are attached making a length of one hundred twenty feet stretched through the woods. He's always done first, his nine nets to my seven. Perhaps I should stop greeting the moon each day and squelch any temptation of distraction presented by the natural world as I work... No.

We may have a bagged thrush or two as we retrace our steps returning to the banding canopy where Tom is already setting up shop: lifting the canopy sides, setting up a few camp chairs, retrieving the banding box from the truck, setting out his banding pliers, calibrating the scale, lighting a cigar. Grabbing my thermos, I use the banding data book to balance my now cold bowl of oatmeal and walk to the table under the canopy. I set the timer for our first net check - twenty minutes. Another day of banding songbirds on Kelleys Island has begun.

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Island Plants

Denise Feasby

If you've ever hiked The East Quarry in the spring (Horseshoe Lake) you will have been regaled by a profusion of yellow daisies, named Lakeside Daisies! And they are stunning! This rare flower, also known as a Four Nerved Daisy is a species of the aster family.



Lakeside Daisies

PHCR: Denise Feasby

Here on Kelleys Island we are proud of our Lakeside Daisy population. This beautiful wildflower grows naturally on Alvar rock, a type of limestone pavement with little or no soil. This plant only occurs naturally in Ottawa county at the Lakeside Daisy Preserve, but was reintroduced to Kelly's Island sometime around in the 1980's.

The Lakeside Daisy was almost destroyed to extinction. Their nature habitat was ruined by construction, quarrying, and off-road sports. The Lakeside Daisy, now protected, has gained a strong foothold on Kelleys.

An unexpected consequence of the reintroduction of the Daisy, is the regrowth of other plants in the quarries! The flowers attract bees which, in turn are pollinating the plants and trees that are reforesting the quarried ground.

A spring plant to look for is the Jack-in-the-Pulpit. It grows in the moist shady wooded areas of the island. It pops up in early spring and unless you are traipsing around looking for mushrooms you will probably not find them.

The hood of the flower, technically known as a "spathe" means pulpit and contains a long, stem-like growth called the spadix" or Jack. This is



Jack-in-the-Pulpit

PHCR: Denise Feasby

where the flower's reproductive parts are found. So, the plants name is based on the structure of its flower, and therefore called Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

All parts of the plant are extremely toxic. The "flowers or hood are pollinated by gnats; they visit male flowers, where they pick up pollen, but once they enter the female hood they cannot escape, the pollen then gets drawn from their dead bodies.

Taking Children on Their First Fishing Trip

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The best way to keep them focused on the task at hand is to catch fish; kids won't enjoy staring at a float for very long unless they are getting nibbles.

Accordingly, you should target easy-to-catch species and try to fish in locations that are full of them.

4) Finally, don't forget that children will need easy access to a

bathroom, you may have to do a little homework to find a suitable fishing location with nearby bathrooms. Small ponds at local ponds are often a good option, and these locations often provide easy fishing opportunities for the kids.

Above all else, make sure that your child's first fishing experience is fun. You'll need to remain patient

and flexible to do so, but the rewards will justify your efforts.

After all, fishing is fun – you just need to show them that it is. Don't worry if your 6-year-old is more interested in feeding the ducks than catching fish. She's still hanging out with mom or dad by the lake, which is still a valuable experience.

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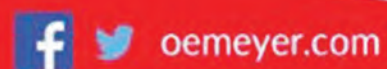


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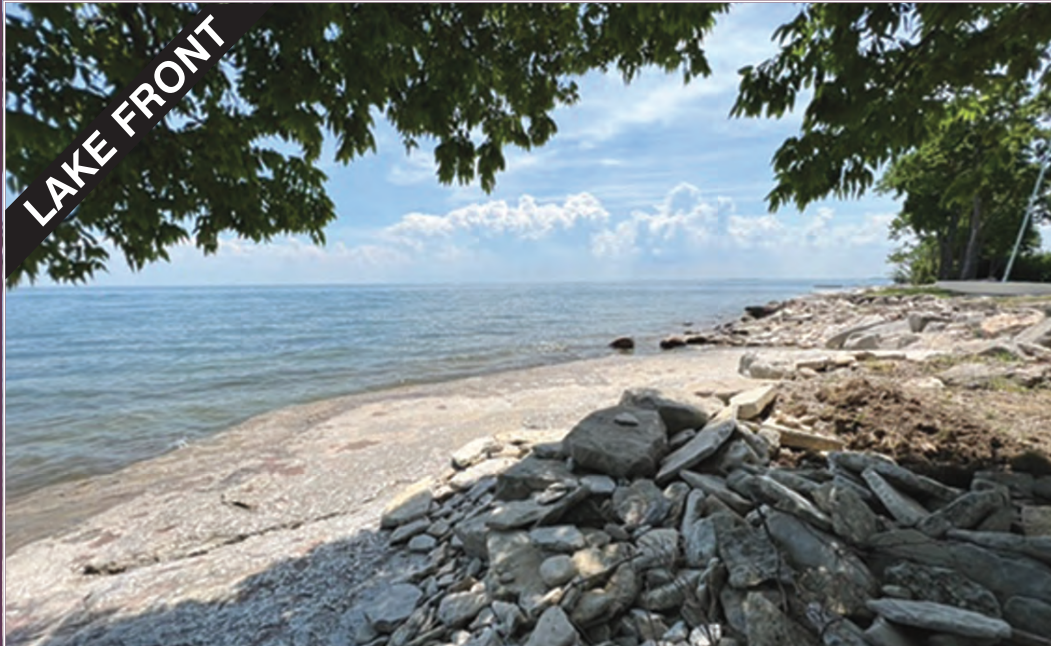
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