Feyedelem’s celebrate 50 years of marriage

Caroline Jorski
An English teacher by the name of Jessie Martin was actually responsible for bringing her 14 year old student, Violet Ward and Michael Feyedelem together in a romance that has lasted over 50 years. Coming to Kelleys Island on her spring break at the request of Jessie Martin, Vi chanced to meet Mike at the Village Hall while he was playing basketball. Mike was a Junior at Bates School on Kelleys Island and Vi attended Norwalk High School. In spite of the distance, the two maintained a friendship because Vi took care of the Martin house while Jessie attended college classes for the summer which gave her and Mike a chance to become more acquainted.

While still attending Norwalk High School and at the age of 17 both Vi and Mike were married by the Reverend Garcia. Vi continued with her education and graduated top of her class. With the Viet Nam war looming ahead of him, Mike was drafted and spent one year in Viet Nam and upon completion of his military duty, he worked for General Motors for 32 years in Norwalk and then retired and returned to Kelleys Island, where he and Vi now reside.

The couple have two sons, Navy Captain Michael Feyedelem and Marine Colonel Chris Feyedelem. Vi continues to stay quite active and contribute to the Kelleys Island Police Association or K-9 fund by dropping off or sending money to the Kelleys Island Police Department at 122 Division Street, Kelleys Island, Ohio, 43438.

Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge:

When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable.

All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, that pet especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. He comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. His eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster. He is going to Rainbow Bridge. Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together.

Drifter Finger passed away on June 7, 2017. He will be missed by everyone who walked with him, slipped him a snack, played with him or rubbed his belly.

Again, the happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart. Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together...

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Kelleys Island Police Department

Letter from the Chief:
Well just like that, summer has arrived. Glad to see the smiling faces now that the sun is out. A lot has been going on with the Kelleys Island Police Department. First, I’ll start by saying that after completing several months of training, on May 26th 2017, K-9 Unit “Dundee” passed all of his state certification. He is now certified as a dual purpose K-9 Unit and began working his first shift on May 27, 2017. Since then, he has had two narcotic arrests. The Kelleys Island K-9 Unit is solely funded by donations and the 13.1 Marathon hosted by Absolutely! KI. No money comes from the taxpayers. Anyone can contribute to the Kelleys Island Police Association or K-9 fund by dropping off or sending money to the Kelleys Island Police Department at 122 Division Street, Kelleys Island, Ohio, 43438.

Second, on May 31, 2017, through long nights and hard work, Ohio awarded Kelleys Island Police Department certification for adopting standards and implementing state standards established by Ohio Collaborative Community Police Advisory Board. I believe this moves us towards the future of strengthening the community and police relations. So, I’m very proud of this accomplishment for the Kelleys Island Police Department.

Next, I would like to invite island residents to come and see some of the restorations that have been made to the inside of the police station. Old carpet was taken up and replaced with laminate flooring. The flooring in the evidence room was replaced with carpet and new file cabinets replaced the old rusted ones. Lastly, the dispatch station was updated with several new desks. Most of the item purchases were made possible through the Kelleys Island Police Association or K-9 fund. Some of the restorations that were made to the inside of the police station. Old carpet was taken up and replaced with laminate flooring. The flooring in the evidence room was replaced with carpet and new file cabinets replaced the old rusted ones. Lastly, the dispatch station was updated with several new desks. Most of the item purchases were made possible through the Kelleys Island Police Association or K-9 fund.

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4th of July Fireworks Schedule

July 1 Huron Boat Basin Dusk
July 1 Marblehead Bay Point Dusk
July 3 Oak Harbor Dusk
July 4 Put-in-Bay Dusk
July 4 Cedar point 11 p.m.
July 15 Kelleys island Dusk
Kelleys Island Police Department

Kelleys Island Police Department that Kelleys Island EMS had to attend an active shooter with several victims during a potential crisis. We had three scenarios to practice for this kind of event, even on Kelleys Island, but we want our staff to be prepared for any eventuality that we have to train for a potential crisis. This was great training not only for the police officers but also working alongside Kelleys Island Fire Department and Kelleys Island EMS.

Next, on June 18, 2017 Kelleys Island Police Department was asked to participate in Ohio’s Special Olympics Torch Run. This was no brainer, just like last year, we offered the Kelleys Island Police Route to pick up the runners from Sandusky, Ohio and bring them to Kelleys Island, Ohio where they ran with the Kelleys Island finest and officers from Sandusky P.D., Huron P.D., Ohio State Highway Patrol, ODNR, and Marblehead Coast Guard. The runners stayed away, the water was rough but, getting soaked and seeing smiles on many faces made my day. Lastly, don’t forget about some of Kelleys Island Police Department events that are coming up. On July 29, 2017 from 10a.m. – 2p.m., the Rooster’s Car Wash will be held behind the Village Hall. On August 6, 2017 from 10a.m. – 2p.m., at Portside Marina, “Ole Miss” and “Bucky”, which was canceled like 3 times due to the bad weather, will take place. On August 20, 2017, from 12 noon – 4p.m., the best place to be on the island will be the 2nd Annual KIPD Pig Roast. The event will feature a Bounce House, Dunk Tank, Finger Print Kits and Laser Tag for the Kids. The best live entertainment around with Steve Brownell and Michael Drumm!!! So, grab the family and kids and come enjoy some roasted pig and beverages, sit back enjoy the music and have some fun provided to the community by your Kelleys Island Police Department. If you need tickets, please contact the Kelleys Island Police Department or ask one of the officers that you see on duty.

Ok, now that the season is in full force, I need to address some complaints. Speeding, please slow down we have a lot of children now riding bikes and playing in front yards. I don’t want to see anyone badly hurt and I’m sure you don’t either. The speed limit is 25 mph on the entire island. Next, APV plates, expired plates, and fictitious plates: If you’re caught with these plates or no Kelleys Island sticker for APV plates, no warnings you will be ticketed. Lastly, I’ve had several complaints on mowing of grass and leaving the grass in the roadway. Kelleys Island does have an ordinance for this and I’ve been asked to enforce it. Please, this is a safety issue for motorcycle and bicycle riders when it rains and the roads become slick. I’ll leave you with, don’t forget to like Kelleys Island Police Department Facebook page. We do give information on happenings within the police department and on Kelleys Island. We have also added the Police Blotter which features day to day dealings the Kelleys Island Police Department has with the public. I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer and if you have any questions or concerns my door is always open so, please stop on by.

Kelleys Island Police Department Chief of Police, Shawn M. Craig

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Island Splash Swim Lessons

Swim lessons will be held for children ages 4-10 on Kelleys Island, August 7-11. This is Circus week! Lessons will be held at Camp Patmos from 12-1 p.m. Fee for the lessons is $25/5 lessons. To register or ask questions you may call Holly at 419-271-0804. Please register soon, space is limited.

Kelleys Island Memorial Park – A Community Project

The Kelleys Island Memorial Park, located downtown, has been given a face lift. Members of the community have been volunteering their time and donating materials to create an attractive area for local islanders and visitors to enjoy.

The efforts began last season when Marvin Robinson and Lisa Klonaris decided to maintain the flower beds and add flower vases. Scott Stevenson, Second Home & Garden, jumped in and provided the mulch.

This spring, the work continued and others became involved. Marvin Robinson and Lisa Klonaris weeded the beds and planted flowers. Marvin provided landscapers to assist in the cleaning up of the flower beds. Scott Stevenson donated the mulch and the Second Home & Garden crew provided the labor to prepare the beds and spread the mulch. Sharon Devine contributed flowers for the corner flower bed as well as, her time to arrange and plant them. Daneen Kindt contributed Hostas which, she planted in various areas of the park. Fred Ausflug contributed by donating a hose and sprinkler, making watering so much easier and effective.

Peggy Cooney has been working on forming a committee to provide daily watering and maintenance of the flower beds in the park. Please contact her if you are interested in volunteering a few minutes of time to help out.
Kelleys Island
2017 Calendar of Events

July
3 on 3 Russ Wilson Basketball Tournament
- July 8: 3 on 3 Russ Wilson Basketball Tournament
- July 10-14: Vacation Bible School
- July 14-16: Island Fest Memorial Park
- July 17-21: Vacation Bible School
- July 22-23: Film Fest
- July 29: Roosters Car Wash

August
- July 5: Arts & Crafts Fair
- July 5: Make-a-Wish Poker Run
- July 5: Volunteer Firemen’s Steak Fry
- July 6: Make-a-Wish Swim
- July 6: Cops and Bobbers
- July 7-8: Kelly Miller Circus
- July 7-11: Island Splash Swim Lessons
- July 11: Justin Horseshoe Tournament
- July 19: Homecoming – KILA
- July 20: 2nd Annual Pig Roast
- July 26: Poker Run/Dice Roll

September
- September 3: Glacial Glimpses
- September 5: Treasurer Island Days
- September 9: Butterfly Fest/Yard Sale
- September 11: Fall Perch Derby
- September 16: Wine Fest & Art Fair
- September 16-18: Kayak Poker Paddle & Yoga
- September 23: Feathers & Foliage
- September 30: Harvest Fest
- September 30: Lobster Fest

October
- October 7: Oktoberfest
- October 14: Chili Cook-Off
- October 21: EMS Pumpkin Carving
- October 21: Family Hay Ride-KILA
- October 28: Adult Halloween

November
- November 3-5: Owl Fest
- November 12: Half Marathon
- November 24: Thanksgiving Pot Luck
- November 24: Annual Park Lighting
- November 25: Tail Gate Party

“All Hands on Deck” Kelleys Island

Communities all along Great Lakes shores are planning to link hands in a special event called “All Hands On Deck”. We on Kelleys Island would like to share in this event. Lake Erie Foundation and Lake Erie Waterkeepers are sponsoring the celebration for a clean and healthy Lake Erie by bringing attention to the importance of continued support of Lake Erie and all the Great Lakes.

“All Hands on Deck” will take place at 9:45 a.m. EDT on July 3, 2017 at Memorial Park downtown starting with a brief program and at 10 a.m. we all will link hands to raise awareness of the need to protect the waters everyone loves. Boaters will be asked to acknowledge by sounding their horns and participants are urged to wear blue or green!

The event focuses on something everyone can agree on, the need for protecting the Great Lakes to keep them healthy. Whether on an island, a beach, a marina, or any other location “All Hands on Deck” represents common ground that extends beyond political and geographical boundaries.

Water unifies us all! It is something everyone can get behind! Help us to promote this event, participate in it, for the sake of our lakes be a part of it!

3 on 3 Russ Wilson Basketball Tournament

If you love to watch or play basketball, come on down to the court by the ballfield for the Russ Wilson Memorial 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament! The tournament starts at 9:30am on Saturday, July 8th. A professional referee will be on hand to run the games, and there will be trophies/medals for the winners! There may have up to four players, and will be organized into three categories – 18 And Under, 19-39, and 40+. Registration is $100 per team – visit chickletscloset.com or stop by the store at 113 Division Street in downtown Kelleys Island to sign up!
Welcome to the start of our 23rd year. A quick recap of last year: Cindra Mielke & I (Jeni Hammond) raised & donated $33,100.00, the most we have ever raised and donated to Make-A-Wish, granting 4 wishes. We are truly grateful for all of your help in giving these children and their families something to remember for the rest of their lives.

For 2017, we will “Keep a True Course” on our swim around the west side of Kelleys Island, starting at the State Park to Portside Marina, we hope to see friendly faces as we are on our way. For those who are ready to support and help us out, remember the Golf Cart Poker Run on Saturday, August 5th. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at Dockers Restaurant. The cost is $10 per hand with no limit as to how many hands you would like to play. It will end at Kelley’s Island Wine Co. & Cantina. All sorts of games and raffles will be held at the winery including, 50/50, Gift Baskets, Wine Ring Toss and more. Our Special Raffle has two winners. One is a “Spirited” Pelican Cooler filled with your favorite spirits, second is $1000 cash. First ticket gets choice, second gets whatever the first did not choose. Tickets are $5 each or 6 for $20.

On Sunday, August 6th, we will be swimming into Portside Marina, between 11:30 - 12 noon, with a party to follow. Food will be donated by Dockers and area restaurants. Come, enjoy and see how your donation has impacted past and current Wish Children’s lives.

This year’s Wish Children are:

Storm, 10 years old from Whitehouse, Ohio. Despite fighting Nodular lymphocyte predominant Hodgkin’s Lymphoma, Storm is not slowed down at all. He loves to go on big adventures with his family, play games that involve building, such as Legos and more. Despite his challenges, he continues to keep a positive attitude. Inspired by his love of Star Wars, his wish is to go to Disney World and become a Stormtrooper.

Will, 6 years old from Saint Mary’s, Ohio. Epilepsy does not stop Will from being the inspired and imaginative dreamer that he is. His wish to go to LEGOLAND will allow him to be in a park full of his favorite things, Legos. He is a great constructor who loves building Lego creations and working on puzzles. He even likes to make his own music. Will says that “I think this will be the coolest trip ever….when I am a little sad, it makes me happy to think of how much fun it will be.”

To donate Mail: Make-A-Wish Kelleys Island Benefit Swim US Bank, 205 West Perkins Ave Sandusky, Ohio 44870

Or to:
Make-A-Wish Swim
Cindra Mielke
PO Box 517,
Kelleys Island, Ohio 43438

Or stop in at:
Portside Marina
116 West Lakeshore Dr.
Kelleys Island, Ohio 43438
419-746-2668
The Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce has been working hard to provide another great year on Kelleys Island. Thank you to all of our members and supporters that have allowed us to promote and draw positive attention to our island.

The board has come up with great ideas to get members involved. Please send us any Kelleys Island photo's, stories, text, etc.... Anything that you think would be interesting to potential visitors viewing our website. This is an easy way to contribute to the organization and enhance our website. The Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce office will be open 7 days a week, beginning June 1.

Please be prepared to deliver your office literature, menus, coupons, etc... to the office as early as possible.

Please bring your office literature or menus to us during office hours. Please try to attend the meetings. This is where you can make a difference. Members are encouraged to share ideas, suggestions and complaints. This is also a great way to meet other business owners.

2017 General Meeting Schedule:

- Wednesday, July 12 at 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 16 at 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m.

As we enter the new season, please consider, as a member, being an active part of this organization. With just a small contribution of time from each member we can greatly expand our efforts to promote and contribute to our beautiful island and community. If you are able to volunteer your time, please contact the Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce office at any time for detailed information on how, where and when you can help.

We are now accepting donations for our annual Island Fest Fireworks event. Please remember, donations for any event or general contributions can be made in the office during business hours or on the Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce website via PayPal.

Lottery Tree raffle tickets are now on sale at the Kelleys Island General Store and the Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce office.

Kelleys Island Fest 2017: 50/50 raffle tickets are now on sale at the Village Pump and Captain’s Corner.

This is an urgent message concerning the Chamber Office and Visitors’ Bureau.

For those not present at our May or June general meetings, we regret to inform you that our Office Manager has stepped down. To clarify, he is the second Office Manager that we have hired and lost this season. The Executive Board and Directors have exhausted every effort to fill the position, but have also faced an undue number of setbacks. With no viable options remaining, the Board has decided to eliminate the Office Manager position and transfer the responsibility of overseeing the office to a committee. We are now calling on all Chamber members with an interest in overseeing the office to step forward. If a committee cannot be assembled by June 25th, the Chamber Office and Visitors’ Bureau will close permanently at the end of the 2017 season.

The members of the Executive Board have invested considerable time and effort to rebuild the Chamber over the past few years. As a result, we now have a new website, a new logo and branding scheme, and an active Facebook page. We have designed new membership forms, maps and pamphlets, reorganized our office, and created new ideas and events. We advertised our island to new audiences. These achievements have had a positive effect on our business community and positioned our island for growth.

We have been able to keep the office open daily. However, this is only a temporary solution. In order to keep the office open next year, 2018, we need at least three members to form an office committee. This committee, which will work under the guidance of our directors, will assume basic responsibilities such as hiring and training staff, setting and filling office hours, overseeing the employees and their workflow, and other key tasks required to maintain the office and Visitors’ Bureau.

To clarify, we are not looking for people to work in the Chamber office. Rather, we are looking for a team of people who can learn the ropes of the business, and then oversee its operation throughout the summer. The office is already organized and streamlined. There is a budget for paid employees, so it is unnecessary to seek volunteer staffing. The committee is also welcome to propose and implement improvements. Committee members will have the freedom to divide responsibilities among themselves as they see fit, and will not be required to handle any non-office duties such as event planning, advertising, and so on.

The reason we are seeking three members is that the committee is able to fulfill its responsibilities, while accommodating the needs of its individual members. Having a team of three will minimize any potential burdens, solve the problems of scalability, and provide coverage in case someone is unable to fulfill their obligations and needs to step down. As mentioned above, members can divide the responsibilities however serves them best. For example, all three members could be involved with:

- Staffing the office
- Operating the Chamber in this essential period
- Proposing and implementing improvements
- Forming a committee to oversee the office
- Taking care of all non-office duties such as event planning

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The July meeting of the Kelleys Island Audubon Club (KIAC) will be held on Thursday, July 20th. We will be joining the Kelleys Island Field Station for a presentation on "Igniting Streams of Learning" from Hiram College students who will report their findings on water studies done during the week. Come to the Kelleys Island School for the potluck at 6:00 p.m. or just the program at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Once again, the KIAC has a beautiful bird carving by Byron Crabill to raffle off. Tickets will be available at Island Fest and KIAC meetings. Only 100 are sold. Proceeds support programs and ongoing research about birds on the island.

Spring bird banding was a great success with almost 1000 birds banded by Tom and Paula Bartlett. The May meeting was well attended and learning about the Western Reserve Land Conservancy was interesting. Their contributions to Kelleys Island are appreciated.

Come out to "All Hands On Deck" on July 3rd and show your Lake Erie love. Find out more about KIAC at our website: kelleysislandnature.com or call President, Pat Hayes at 419-746-2258.

The 2017 Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce officers are: Co-Directors – Cindy Holmes and Lisa Klonaris, President – Ed Terry, Vice President – Lori Hayes, Past President – Kathy Reddinger, Secretary – Brittany Schmidt, Treasurer – Abbey Rosado.

Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce

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A Pair of White-Breasted Nuthatch

A pair of White-Breasted Nuthatch, by master carver Byron Crabill, will be raffled. Only one hundred tickets are being sold at five dollars per ticket. All proceeds support The Kelleys Island Audubon Club.
Penta Career Center Students Visit Kelleys Island

Megan Haig, a Captain’s Corner employee, brought her Job Training students from Penta Career Center to Kelleys Island for their annual spring outing on May 17. The students spent the afternoon touring the island, exploring the Glacial Grooves and experiencing a nature walk. They enjoyed a luncheon at the Captain’s Corner (Left photo), shopped for souvenirs and went for ice cream, courtesy of Marvin Robinson at Uncle Dik’s.

Thank you to Megan, Penta staff (Right Photo) and students for a wonderful afternoon and the thoughtful handwritten Thank You notes.

Kelles Island Winery
Sunday July 23
1 – 3 PM
Danielle Klonaris graduated this spring from North Royalton High School and Cuyahoga Community College with an Associate Degree in Administrative Office Systems. She will be attending Ohio State University, Mansfield, this fall.

Friends and family gathered to celebrate her achievements. Thank You to everyone that has been a part of her path to success. Thank You to everyone that made her day extra special.

2017 Graduate
Danielle Klonaris

Send us your photos and stories, please!

We at Kelleys Life would love to hear about your and/or your family’s life on the island. Please send us your stories and photos - don’t worry if their not done to a finished condition, we can do that for you. We’d also love your photographs of family events on the island. Please include the names of everyone in the photo and a contact name and number in case we have questions. If you wish to have your photos returned, include a SASE. We’ll get them back to you as soon as the printer sends them back. We at Kelleys Life appreciate your kind cooperation!
**KELLEYS ISLAND PROPERTIES**

103 SWEETBRIAR LANE $409,900
- 4 Bedrooms
- Completely renovated, metal roof, siding, composite decking, cantilevered door, wood trim, doors, light fixtures, baths & more
- Over 2000 sqft
- Listing agent related to seller

CLINT LAWSON 419-202-9140

259 E. LAKE SHORE DRIVE NEW PRICE $220,000
- LAKEFRONT Lot
- Nearly 1 acre, *Wooded* *Great view of Cedar Point & Marblehead*
- *2 Houses* *4 Mobile home pads* *Private sewer & more*
- *Steam shower in master* *1½ Car garage*

CHRIS WECHTER EXT 224

159 TRAILER LANE *ONLY* $29,900
- *Over ½ acre lots* *159 & #160*
- *Private setting* *City water available* *CHRIS WECHTER EXT 224*

**SANDUSKY PROPERTIES**

401 SHORELINE DRIVE #326 $179,900
- The Chesapeake-Great view of Sandusky Bay*
- Like new condition *Fully finished* *2 Bedrooms* *Over 1300 sqft*

CHRIS WECHTER EXT 224

**HOT HURON PROPERTIES**

312 WINONA AVE CHASKA BEACH $545,000
- *6 Bedrooms* *5 Baths* *Over 2100 sqft* *Only ½ Block to sand beach* *Double lot*

MIKE SEKEL EXT 226

202 CLEVELAND AVE. 2 HOMES-LAKEFRONT $449,900
- *3 Bedrooms* *2 Story home w/ over 2100 sqft* *2 Car garage* *Private community* *Furnishings*

MIKE SEKEL EXT 226

**VERMILION PROPERTIES**

13215 W LAKE ROAD - LAKEFRONT 2 ACRES! NEW PRICE $599,900
- *2 Houses* *4 Mobile home pads* *Private sewer treatment plant* *Sand beach* *Over 513 ft road frontage* *Many possibilities*

CHRIS WECHTER EXT 224

13806 W LAKE ROAD $175,900
- *Nightclub* *Equipment, licenses, building & inventory* *½ Acre lot* *Much newer siding, gutters, windows, doors, kitchen equipment & more* *Great frontage exposure*

CHRIS WECHTER EXT 224

**EM'S NEW**

The heat of summer could not stop the volunteers of Kelleys Island! Combined with the Kelleys Island Police Department and the Kelleys Island Fire Department, Chief Shawn Craig put on a concise and meaningful Active Shooter Exercise at the school. Teachers from the STEM School, along with volunteers from the 4-H Camp were made to look like they had real wounds and played the part of victims. A few could have come away with an Oscar nomination!

Once the all clear was given by Chief Craig, EMTs began triaging patients and moving them from the school to the shade of a nearby tree. Chuck Ehrbar was Incident Command, ensuring the management of patients was consistent. Robert Skeans triaged victims, while Jack Wade participated both as a police officer, then was transferred over to EMS for patient care.

The final scenario involved a fire with the Fire Department's management of an on-going structure fire. All three departments worked together to accomplish a realistic scenario. Thanks to Shawn Craig for his dedication to the Village this was an excellent training.

Are you interested in becoming involved with Kelleys Island EMS but, don't have the time to take the EMT Class? Well you're in luck! After Labor Day, the EMS will be putting on a First Responder Class. The difference between an EMT and First Responder are significant, but both are needed. The First Responder Class is 60-hours of training, here on the island. You will be taught basic scene management, driving techniques, first aid for medical and trauma patients, and CPR. You will need to take a National Registry Test at the end of the class to get a State of Ohio First Responder card and be able to run with the EMS. Interested? Contact Sharon A. Devine at 419-503-0599.

If you would like to take the EMT Class, we are still trying to get enough people to start a class, also after Labor Day. This will be here on the island, and will follow the National Standards for EMT, which includes: 150-hours of scene management, CPR, trauma management, assessment and management of the medical patient, environmental emergencies and driving techniques. Please contact Sharon A. Devine for information.

Summer is here! Stay safe and be careful of the bicycles and walkers on the road.

Stay Safe
Sharon A. Devine, Paramedic

Kelles Life
Great Lakes Islands Summit

As you may be aware, there is an informal group called the Lake Erie Islands International Consortium that meets once a year, drawing participants from Kelleys, South Bass, Middle Bass, and Pelee Islands. This year’s meeting was on Middle Bass earlier in June.

This year, we were joined by Jon W Allan and Matt Preisser from the State of Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Office of the Great Lakes, representing the newly formed Great Lakes Islands Coalition, whose stated mission is “Supporting Healthy, Sustainable Island Communities through Inter-Island Communication and Coordination.”

Drawing on the success and example of the Island Institute of Maine, which works to sustain Maine’s island and coastal communities, plans are being made to host the first Great Lakes Islands Summit on Beaver Island in Michigan on Sept 25 and 26, 2017.

Great Lakes Island Summit on Beaver Island in Michigan, on Sept 25 and 26, 2017.

The focus is on those islands that support a year round population. As such, I am writing to you as year round residents of Kelleys Island to make you aware of this opportunity. Feel free to pass this on to anyone who you think might be interested in learning more about this.

Transportation to Beaver Island is not provided by the organizers, but, once you have arrived, all meals and lodging will be provided.

If you are interested, or know someone else who might be, please contact either gentleman or go to the website included below.

Great Lakes Islands Coalition

The Great Lakes contain the largest, most diverse collection of freshwater islands in the world. Of the 32,000 islands in the Great Lakes, nearly twenty host year-round communities of people, typically a mix of permanent residents, seasonal transplants, and transient visitors. Most have no permanent connection 1.0 the mainland; they are literally defined and shaped by water. They are the quintessential “Great Lakes coastal community.”

While present-day island communities are uniquely distinct from one another in character traditions, and personality, they share in common a number of complex, inter-related challenges. These include access to services and quality education, supporting a diversified economy, and managing natural, cultural, and historical resources across public and private boundaries.

Underlying these challenges is the fact that island demographics are changing at great speed and dimension (size, age, seasonality, ownership, economic status, etc.), For these small and remote places, the relative impact of a rapidly changing society can be enormous.

Further, awareness and understanding of “island life” is limited among most mainland decision-makers, such as governments, private organizations, and the general public.

In a world driven by information, there are few, if any, programs or data sets specific to most Great Lakes islands - either individually or as a collective - by which to accurately inform management decisions and drive strategic actions related to social, economic, environmental, and other challenges.

Luckily, these challenges are hurdles, not unmovable barriers. In fact, some island communities have already developed their own “island solutions to island challenges.” Interestingly, island communities are finding they often have more in common with one another than to their adjacent

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Findlay, Ohio – June 13, 2017 –

More than 1,300 member-owners and their families enjoyed food, games and entertainment June 10 at the 79th annual Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative Business Meeting and Member Appreciation Day at the Hancock County Fairgrounds in Findlay.

The day consisted of a business meeting, to announce election results for the Board of Trustees, to give financial and status reports, and award special recognitions; and a member appreciation day with food, family-friendly entertainment, kids games, and prizes.

Three seats on the Board of Trustees were up for election this year. Bill Kale was re-elected to his seat representing District 2 defeating Michael Rose; Ann Demler won against Scott Rhodes to represent District 7; and current board chairman Tom Kagy was re-elected to his seat in District 8, defeating Robert Kemp. All three were administered the oath of office.

A special recognition award was presented to former trustee John Edie for his devoted work with the Hancock-Wood Community Trust Fund Board, which administers the distribution of Operation Round Up fund contributions of co-op members.

Board chairman Tom Kagy and President and CEO George Walton updated members on important coop-

Hancock-Wood Electric Co-op announces election results and solid financial footing

utive news during their reports.

Kagy highlighted the completion of Hancock-Wood’s community solar program, OurSolar, and said subscriptions to all 304 panels had sold out within the first two weeks they were available to members. The array has generated more than 58,000 kilowatt hours of electricity and offset more than 87,000 pounds of CO2 emissions since it began operation. He also noted an increase in members’ participation in ACRE Co-op Owners for Political Action and how that had influenced the decision to at least temporarily halt the Clean Power Plan in Washington, D.C.

Walton said Hancock-Wood ended its fiscal year with a “very positive financial performance,” resulting in operating and total margins of $1.7 and $2.9 million, respectively. Several key ratios where the cooperative is obligated to meet minimum requirements established under our bank covenants were also met last year. Equity, another key financial ratio ended the year at 50.83 percent and operating and Total Times Interest Earned Ratios were 1.75 and 2.29 respectively.

Walton did, however, also note some challenges ahead for Hancock-Wood — mainly from the encroach-

ment of an investor-owned utility on the Cooperative’s service territory within the city of Findlay that has cost the cooperative significant dollars. The commercial accounts, he said, help stabilize rates for all members.

“But where was that IOU when rural America needed electric service?” said Walton.

The co-op also recognized affiliate Prism Propane Solutions of Ohio Board Members James Demler, Don Barker, David George, James Werner, Ed Crawford and Don Barker. Also in attendance were members of the Hancock-Wood Electric Community Trust Fund, Inc. board, who administered the co-op’s Operation Round Up grants. They are: Chairman Dan Sager, Terry Tabor, Bob Petrowski, and Karen Schuh, as well as special guests Lou/Anne Cooke, Ohio State Senator Matt Huffman, Richard Liaison; and Doug Miller, Ohio’s Electric Cooperatives’ vice president of government relations.

Following the business meeting, the crowds took advantage of the fairgrounds of the local 4-H Club, the children’s rides, face painting, balloon animals, and entertainers. Families also enjoyed vendor’s craft demonstrations and exhibitor booths. All members received a door prize and special discount coupons.

As part of its annual tradition, Hancock-Wood members brought non-perishable goods that are donated to a local food pantry.

Those who helped make the event possible were sponsors Cleveland Construction Corp., Power Line Supply Co., First Federal Bank, Utility Systems Engineering, In-Pex, Protex and Flag City Water Systems.

Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, established in 1938, serves 13,000 accounts and more than 10,000 members in portions of Hancock, Wood, Allen, Hardin, Henry, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca and Wyandot counties. The annual meeting is presented in accord-

ance with one of the co-op’s founding principles - concern for community. For more information about Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, visit www.hwe.coop or call 800-445-4840.

Great Lakes Island Summit

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mainland. Thus, there is great value in islanders learning from others islands about best practices that work, as well as those that don’t.

Major impediments to more systematically implementing more solutions on more islands are a lack of capacity and limited access to information. To help address these needs, a new collaboration—the Great Lakes Islands Coalition—is forming. It connects between multiple island communities with support from off-island partner organizations. Currently, in island development, it will be built upon existing models of inter-island collaboration in place elsewhere but tailored to meet the unique needs of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River region.

A Coalition will foster broader island-to-island coordination and dialogue, including regular sharing of tools and ideas. Participating islands will benefit from access to timely and accurate information, technical experts, and decision-makers. Ultimately, any implementation would occur on individual islands at their own discretion and pace. By bringing together islands, voices would be elevated and amplified, resulting in greater awareness and understanding of the mainland.

Great Lakes islands are uniquely poised to turn their challenges into opportunities. The first-ever gathering of Great Lakes island communities will be held in September 2017 on Beaver Island. Representatives from all of the islands populated will be invited to attend, as well as key off-island partners across government, academia and other sectors. Together they will help define their common needs and if critical mass is reached, establish the foundation for the Great Lakes Islands Coalition.

To learn more, visit http://islandcoco-

lation.org.
Gabby Stevenson Takes the Stage with MGK (Machine Gun Kelly)

On May 25th Gabby Stevenson, Scott Stevenson’s youngest daughter was asked to be an extra in a MGK (Machine Gun Kelly) music video featuring his new song “Let You Go”.

A friend of Scott’s, Brian Glazen, owner of Think Media Studios in Cleveland were filming the video at the Cleveland Agora. Brian called Scott knowing Gabby was a fan of MGK and asked if she’d like to be an extra.

“Gabby was hesitant at first to take the day off school until I told her the reason” said Scott.

It was a long day of costume changes and make-up, takes and retakes but, the experience and the chance to meet MGK was well worth it. MGK, from Cleveland, Ohio is a hip hop/rap artist that has been on the scene since around 2006.
The Cottage on East Lakeshore Drive

Vera Ioannou

Four years ago, I came to Kelleys Island to take part in the memorial service for Lois Whitacre. I took the Amtrak from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Sandusky where I boarded the ferry to Kelleys Island. I had only been to the island twice before, once in the 80’s and once in the 90’s, but I had no trouble finding the cottage that Lois so fiercely loved. It had been empty for a couple of years, and through the window, I could see the devastation about which her daughter, Elizabeth Giles Griner, warned me. The cottage was not empty; I would be able to stay there for the few days I would be on the island for the service. I did not want to know that Lois’s ashes were next to her parents, Harold and Gertrude Whitacre, in the cemetery where many years ago she had her own name inscribed on their gravestone, but sad to know the condition of the cottage. She could not possibly rest in peace with this knowledge, and it seems, neither could I.

In May of this year, personal circumstances made it possible for me to have a considerable amount of time to myself, so I asked Lois’s daughter, the owner now, if I could come to Kelleys and see what I could do with the cottage. She was very skeptical at first, but when I explained that I could not be inhabited since, reports of raccoons ransacking the place had been verified. Still, I wanted to see the damage first. I then contacted the necessary island people and arranged a tour and on May 18th I opened the windows and doors of the cottage to the winds of Lake Erie and let an insect infestation in. Indeed, the raccoons, rats, mice, mold and spiders had had a field day: there was a sorry sight indeed.

With perseverance, elbow grease and lots of love, I’ve transformed the cottage into a deluxe camping spot once it has no electricity, phone or running water. The most distressing part of the task at hand was, and remains, cleaning and preserving the vast number of old photos, documents and memorabilia dating back to the early 1900’s that Lois stored and that the critters had damaged.

For the month that I’ve been here, I’ve been blessed by the sheltering waters of the lake, the indescribable skies and winds and generous people of Kelleys Island. I will be among “All Hands on Deck” on July 3rd, Lois’s birthday, to advocate for the future health of Lake Erie and to know that Lois’s ashes were next to her parents, Harold and Gertrude Whitacre, in the cemetery where many years ago she had her own name inscribed on their gravestone, but sad to know the condition of the cottage. She could not possibly rest in peace with this knowledge, and it seems, neither could I.

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Spring Banding Results in Over 1000 Birds Banded on Kelleys Island

Barb Zeller

The spring banding season started off "slow" for Tom and Paula Bartlett when, over the course of 6 days in April, they banded only 94 birds at their Long Point banding station. When the Bartletts returned to band on Kelleys Island during the last two weeks of May, they were 500 birds behind the typical number of birds. Things did not look to improve on their first day back when they only banded 54 birds. But, with a wind shift from the southwest and an influx of migratory warblers, the tide changed.

Each of the next 3 days saw over 200 birds banded, which quickly brought the totals to a respectable normal for the island.

Tom and Paula took the next day off from banding to do the monthly survey of bird species on the island, something they have been doing for 20 years. When they did the survey, they observed a recent hatch of kildeer at the West Bay Inn. Tom chased them down to be able to capture and band one of the chicks— which became the first bird of this species to be banded on the island. Another new species was banded the next week on Long Point. After being taunted for 3 days by the song of a marsh wren, they finally were able to net and band the bird. At the end of May, there were 986 birds banded on Kelleys Island. When the Bartletts returned in June, they made a point of banding the nesting tree swallows on the island, which brought the total for spring banding on Kelleys Island 2017 to 1004! If this trend continues for the fall migration and for owl banding in October and November, we could be looking at a record year.

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Zion’s summer Vacation Bible School is scheduled for July 17-21 and the VBS students, teachers, and assistants will plan the morning worship for Sunday, July 23. Annalee is in charge of all VBS planning and the committee has chosen a Galactic Stargazing theme. All children of any denomination are welcome to attend VBS. If your family or friends have children that will be joining us, please call Annalee at 248-505-0614. She will have information for registration. Pre-registration is requested, if at all possible, and that makes it easier to plan for activities, lessons, snacks, etc. Of course we will also always accept walk-ins.

The Island Singers are now in rehearsal at 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings at Zion Church. They will sing at both island churches on Sunday, July 2. The music selections are patriotic and religious offerings. The choir will sing at St. Michael’s Church for the 9 a.m. service and then at Zion Church at 10:30. All people are invited to these worship services. Again this year, Zion Church is extending a hand of welcome and friendship to all summer high school and college workers on the island. A potluck picnic was hosted on Monday, June 12 with the assistance and donations of many island businesses. This event was chaired by Shari Herman and Barb Shadle-Sinkhorn, Co-chairs of the church Outreach Committee. Another potluck picnic for the workers, to which all islanders are invited, will be held at Zion on Mon., Aug., 14 at the Village Pavilion. Please attend to help us extend cordiality to these workers. Zion Church also assists with transportation for the workers and provides bicycles for those students who need them. Call Paul Fitzgerald to help a student obtain a bicycle for the season.

Our morning worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday and all are cordially invited to attend. Casual attire is accepted and welcomed. Communion is usually offered on the first Sunday of each month but, in July, will be on July 9. All people in attendance on Communion Sundays may partake of the communion if they wish to do so.

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Kelleys Life

July 2017
Hawken’s 8th Grade Service Trip to Kelleys Island:

Who We Are:
Our names are Dunya, Thomas, Rachael, Michael, Katie, Faris, Lauren, Giuseppe, Molly, Jay, Mrs. Delia, and Mr. McCasky, and we are students and teachers from Hawken School’s eighth grade, participating in an environmentally-focused service group. We visited Kelleys Island in previous years and we were curious to discover more about the island in a way that could benefit both the Island and Northeast Ohio communities. All eighth grade students at Hawken took part in a two-day service internship at the end of this year from May 30-31, and we were lucky to have the opportunity to do ours here.

Methods Used In Our Kelleys Island Study:
Materials:
- Long measuring tape (20+ meters)
- Flexible measuring tape
- Tree identification guide
- Meter stick
- Note sheet and pencil

Methods:
Our first area of study was the Scheele Preserve. To begin, we created a transect line that followed the known hiking path through the Preserve. We measured out at the lake and measured our line back toward the parking area at the entrance to the Preserve. Next, we measured out twenty meter segments along this line to use as central points for our study areas. Once groups were formed, we were able to study the first mile of the trail heading west, then had to return back to the car due to waning sunlight.

Our Results, Perspectives, and What We Found:

- Faris and Giuseppe
We found that the trees in the state park were much bigger than the trees in Scheele preserve. In our sampling, the largest tree we found in the Scheele preserve was a dying ash (our assumption: emerald ash borer invasion) with a diameter of 31.5 cm and a height of 69 feet. The tree with the largest diameter in the State Park was an eastern cottonwood with a diameter of 117.8 cm, and the tallest tree we found was a northern hackberry with a height of 100 feet. In Scheele, the most common trees we saw were ash and red cedar. From our stations, we saw two of each. However, in comparison with other groups, many others found ashes (all dying), and cedars. In the state park, the most common tree we found was the northern hackberry (we found 5). Another common tree was the eastern cottonwood.

Thomas and Michael:
Our results show that a significant percentage of the trees on Kelleys Island are red cedar trees and cottonwood trees. We also occasionally found an ash tree, though all were ailing from apparent disease. While at the Scheele Preserve, the average tree height was around 40 feet; however, when we traveled to the North Shore Loop Trail, the average tree was 90 feet tall. In the State Park, we found most tall trees to be cottonwood trees. The presence of predominately cedar trees in Scheele and mostly deciduous trees in the North Shore State Park indicates that the Scheele Preserve was cleared more recently (within the last 50 years) than the North Shore Loop Trail. Nevertheless, our data may have been inaccurate due to subjective measurements and tests. Our data could have been improved if measuring devices specifically made for measuring tree height were utilized.

Katie and Lauren:
We found the tree with the largest diameter to be a Cottonwood along the North Shore Long Trail. The diameter at breast height (“DBH”) of that tree was 73.2 centimeters. The smallest in terms of DBH was a Cork Elm at the Scheele Preserve, with a DBH of only 15.3 centimeters. The tallest tree we found was a Flowering Dogwood on the North Shore Long Trail. Its estimated height was about 105 feet. The smallest we found was an American Mountain Ash on the Scheele Preserve. It was approximately 18 feet tall.

After looking at this data, it is apparent that there was a large diversity in terms of breast height. There were a few trees that had a diameter of over 20 centimeters, and several trees that had a DBH of less than 10 centimeters. The tree species present in the Scheele Preserve were Red Cedar. Red Cedar trees shows that the Scheele Preserve was cleared down to the dirt within the past 100 years. We think it was the biggest tree we have ever seen. It was amazing.

Summary Of What This Data Means:
A tree we found was the native Red Cedar. Through inspection of our resources [Petersen Field Guide], we found that these were the native trees to this island. These trees will commonly be found at Kelleys Island because they thrive and grow in areas with limestone bedrock or soils. During our entire research trip we found other deciduous trees, including the Yellow

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and Flowering Dogwoods. The tallest tree we found was a Northern Hackberry, towering over 100 feet tall, while the widest tree trunk we found was an Eastern Cottonwood, with a 370cm base. From this we can figure out that the native trees are going to be the most common, largest, and generally robust, because they are the oldest on the island.

Recommendation of Further Studies For The Future:

Looking back on our data for ash trees, we noticed a large number of them were either dead or dying. With this in mind, we should probably continue to study the deaths of these trees. Maybe we could find a way to preserve this tree from the emerald ash borer. As the population of ash borers in the United States increases, the number of ash trees in the U.S. declines. We have already found a way to stop these insects temporarily, by using pesticides or tree bark injections, though we have not yet found a way to prevent these insects from killing more and more ash trees. Kelleys Island was free of these pests for a while, until a recent outbreak happened and ash trees began to die in the island. This outbreak was caused by a person bringing firewood contaminated by the ash borer to the island. Now, the insect is claiming more and more ash trees than ever before. With further research and work with the ash trees, we may be able to find a way to put a stop to the emerald ash borer.

We also recommend continued research as to the tree populations of the various preserves on the Island. Completion of inventory of trees at the Kelleys Island State Park North Loop Trail, which we started, would be helpful in filling in the overall understanding of the tree population in this area. Overall, there are a few other areas we recommend studying: comparison of the various Natural History Museum preserves of the Island, and a study of the quarry spaces for succession progress. As we completed invasive cattail removal on May 31 at Beatty Quarry, we noticed different patterns of growth and tree populations based on the time since the quarry was last in service. It would be interesting to not only inventory, but also map the tree growth of this area.

Invasive Cattail Removal on May 31:

On our second service day, we went to the Huntley-Beatty Quarry Preserve and pulled out invasive cattails. Normally, cattails are good for an environment, but the ones we pulled were invasive and would eventually take over native species, damaging the biodiversity in the quarry. We were there for two hours and pulled over 15 bags of mature cattails, each bag containing dozens of cattail seed pods. We also cut down the immature cattails that would soon mature and spread the invasive species. According to our field guide Beth Witte, each mature cattail contains over 100,000 seedlings. If we did not cut and pull the cattails out they would continue to thrive and destroy the quarry’s biodiversity.

Sharing of Information:

All of this information could be shared with the Kelleys Island residents, tourists who come to the Island and may be interested in the plants or trees they could see, researchers at the Natural History Museum, or other researchers interested in the long-term ecology of the Lake Erie Islands. Publishing in local news is a good outlet; we would also like to make our study and results available for anyone else who would be interested in this topic.

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Respectfully submitted by A. Delia on behalf of the Hawken Eighth Grade Environmental Service group, June 8, 2017. Contact: adel@hawken.edu
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Port Clinton Artists’ Club Call for Artists

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Superstar Toby Keith to Headline Bash on the Bay

Put-in-Bay, Ohio (June 16, 2017) – Ohio’s Lake Erie Shores & Islands will be rocking and rolling this fall thanks to a new music festival and an international superstar.

On August 31, COPS Productions, in conjunction with the Put-in-Bay Port Authority will host its first-ever Bash on the Bay Country Music Fest featuring music mega-star Toby Keith! The performance is a part of Toby Keith’s 2017 Interstates and Tailgates tour, presented by Ford F-Series.

The festival will take place at the Put-in-Bay Airport after the annual Put-in-Bay Road Races, August 26-30. Gates will open at 3 p.m. Four additional bands will play before Keith takes the stage.

“To get a world-renowned performer such as Toby Keith at our Bash on the Bay is incredible,” stated Tim Niese, festival organizer and local businessperson. “This will be unlike anything else this island has ever seen.”

Tickets for the festival concert go on sale Monday, June 19 at 9 a.m. through Etix.com. Miller Ferry and Jet Express will provide late night boat service to and from Put-in-Bay. Limited car parking will be available and there will be ample parking for golf carts at the airport. After the event taxis and the downtown bus will be staged at the north end of the runway to transport concert attendee’s downtown. Numerous food trucks will be on site with all sorts of menu choices. Overnight packages which include concert tickets will be offered by Islander Inn, Grand Islander Hotel, and Bayshore Resort. Additional concert information can be found at BashontheBay.com.

Information on Put-in-Bay and other area attractions and lodging is available at SHORESandISLANDS.com.

About Toby Keith

The familiar maxim of the triple threat – singer, songwriter, and entertainer – doesn’t begin to cover it for Toby Keith, one of the modern era’s most complete self-directed hit makers. From the moment Toby’s debut single “Should’ve Been A Cowboy” shot up the charts to become his first No. 1, the engine driving everything else has been the music. He writes it. He arranges and produces it. And he releases it on his own record label, Mercury Nashville.

The awards are too numerous to count and include Artist of the Decade nods from Billboard and the American Country Awards, as well as the ACM’s Career Achievement honor. A singer’s songwriter, he was a last minute illness stand-in for the late Merle Haggard a few years back and responded to Merle’s query about which of the legend’s songs Keith knew and could cover with, “All of ’em.” And there have been some unexpected highlights along the way as well, including country’s most impactful viral event ever, “Red Solo Cup,” the video for which has received more than 40 million views and was named ACM Video of the Year. Toby’s most rewarding experiences, however, have come from giving back locally, nationally and abroad. His golf classic fund the Toby Keith Foundation and OK Kids Korral, a cost-free home for families of children dealing with critical illnesses. His 11 USO Tours to date have been recognized with the Spirit of the USO Award (2014) and when a tornado ravaged his hometown, Toby Keith was the face of the community and helped shoulder the cleanup with the 2013 OK Twister Relief Concert. Triple threat? How about singer, songwriter, musician, producer, entertainer, humanitarian, Oklahoman and patriotic country music star, Toby Keith, at Lakeview Park in Port Clinton, Ohio. Exceptional, original art is displayed and sold by nearly 120 artists coming from around the Midwest. The show is free and open to the public. One of the oldest art festivals in Ohio, Arts in the Park continues to bring unique and original art to Ottawa County. There are still spaces available for fine artists and crafters. Please call Jane Holly at 216-402-9481 for more information. Or, check www.port-clintonartistsclub.com and click on the Arts in the Park tab to download an application.

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2 lots with 2 bdrm septic systems already installed. Sweetbriar Subdivision off of Division St., Kelleys Island.
Lot 11 $49,000
Lot 15 $49,000

PIKE LOTS 6&7
$16,000
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