Thanksgiving Weekend is an Annual Celebration of Friends, Family and Christmas

Thanksgiving weekend on Kelleys Island has become an annual tradition for islanders, seasonal residents and those that just love it here. After enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with our closest friends and family, Friday evening drew everyone downtown to celebrate the beginning of the Christmas season. The Village Pump hosted a Potluck dinner that was great fun for the family, good food, and conversation amongst friends.

Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the annual Memorial Park Lighting. The lights and sirens of the fire truck brought families to the Memorial Park in anticipation of seeing Santa. Upon his arrival, the park lights were turned on, adding to the excitement and holiday cheer. Children rushed to meet with Santa, excited about giving him their Christmas wish list. After the families visited with Santa and admired the Christmas light display, they headed to the Captain’s Corner for some holiday fun. There was hot chocolate, cookie decorating, a holiday craft donated by Robin Benvenuto, and coloring provided for the children.

The weekend was topped off with the Tail Gate Party at the Village Pump. The annual event featured plenty of food, entertainment, fun and, of course, the annual Village Pump Tail Gate Party photo.

From the Mayor's Desk

Well, another year is coming to a close. All of us that are here for the winter are packing in the supplies that will be required to make it through the season. We had our last 2017 Village Council meeting on December ninth. The next regular meeting won’t be until March tenth...winter recess.

The New Year, 2018, brings two new members to Village Council, Greg Ritchie and Eric Longbrake. The 2018 council is comprised of: Greg Ritchie, Eric Longbrake, Ron Ehrbar, Mike Feyedelem, Pat Seeholtzer and Joe Wolfe.

The “Light the Park” project

The “Light the Park” project became a Kelleys Island reality. Merkel took the idea of the project to whomever would listen and the Landowners of Kelleys Island and its Board Members did listen and approved the motion to become the project sponsor. The Village Council approved the project on August 2017 and Merkel then proceeded to obtain the assistance of Chris Arnold, President of the Landowners, Drew Algase, Vice President, and Board Member Tom Behlen.

The project was fully funded by a total of 14 donors who pledged and mailed their checks in less than one month and with all pledges in the bank, purchase orders were ordered and the “Light the Park” was started. Each of the five posts have a Donor Recognition Plate attached. The entire cost of the project was amortized over the donors, with Kelleys Island Landowners sponsoring post number two and Fran and Ed Kuchar were listed on post three and they donated the entire cost of a single post installation. Special thanks to Ed Kuchar for donating his time and efforts towards the project. Post number one was donated by Cindy and Chuck Hermelon, David and Rose Hermelon, Fred and Getey Stueer and Chuck and Joy Hermelon. Post number four was donated by Drew and Donna Algase, Robert Howley, Steve and Cindy Merkel and Jim and Barb Zeller. Post number five was donated by Ray Bouman and family, Marty Clancy and Family, Lori Kiser, in memory of Dick Kiser and Ray and JoAnne Schmoldt. Grateful thanks to everyone.

Once the Village Park Board approved the project, construction started thanks to Jim Erne, Pat Cooney, Wayne Neuman, Tom Beck and June Campbell. The light posts were manufactured by Mainstreet Lighting of Medina, Ohio. They are all aluminum and let there be light...
The plan is to continue with improvements to the Memorial Park. Our next project is replacing the benches that were removed from the playground area. We hope to get those installed in spring. Thank you to those who have made generous, personal contributions to our fund.

As well as community contributions, our organization has been promoting Kelleys Island over the last seven years. We have participated in numerous travel shows including: Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago and Cleveland. These shows have been very successful in making vacationers more familiar with our area and what we have to offer. It is our hope that all Kelleys Island businesses have profited from our efforts.

Kelleys Island Community Chest, P.O. Box 391, Kelleys Island, Ohio 43438

Although I only had the pleasure of working with Gary Finger and Dennis Kaminski for two years, I would like to acknowledge their many years of service.

The 2018 Committee assignments were made at the December meeting. The assignments are as follows: The first name listed designates the Chairperson of the committee.

Finance: Greg Ritchie, Mike Feyedelem
Streets and Sidewalks: Eric Longbrake, Pat Seeholtzer
Lands and Buildings: Pat Seeholtzer, Greg Ritchie
Safety: Mike Feyedelem, Eric Longbrake
Transfer Station: Joe Wolfe, Ron Ehrbar
Airport: Ron Ehrbar, Joe Wolfe

The “Light the Park” project was completed and what a great addition it has made to the area. This project was organized through the efforts of Kelleys Island Landowners Association. Steve Merkel was the Project Manager and Fund Raiser in Chief. I would like to extend a “thank you” to the following donors that made this project possible: Drew and Donna Algase, The Bouman Family, Marty and Sue Clancy, Cindy and Chuck Herndon, Robert Howley, KILA, Lori Kiser, Ed and Fran Kuchar, Chuck and Joy Martin, Steve and Cindy Merkel, Ray and Jo Anne Schmoldt, Fred and Betsy Stueber, Jim and Barb Zeller.

Once again, the Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Line provided free round trip passes to those who signed up to be used between December 11 and the 15...weather permitting. Although the temperature took a significant dip this week it wasn’t enough to keep the Shirley Irene at the dock. Thank You!

The annual Christmas party at the Old Town Hall was a wonderful evening for all those in attendance. There was singing of Christmas songs, passing out of presents to the children and fruit baskets to our over eighty seniors. I don’t want to fail to mention the tables of exceptional food. You name it, it was on the serving tables, but not for long.

I hope everyone has had a safe and enjoyable holiday season. Mayor Cooper
Memorial Park Christmas Decorating Party

The Kelleys Island Fire Department and numerous volunteers spent the afternoon decorating Memorial Park for the Christmas Season. They did a fantastic job as always. This year, they were fortunate to have beautiful weather.

The Fire Department was also provided with a very generous donation of twelve LED Crab Pot Christmas Trees. In addition, Kelleys Island Community Chest donated parkland and wreaths for the new lamp posts along with an animated Santa in a golf cart decoration. The Kelleys Island Art Class prepared a new set of Carolers for the park, they look absolutely wonderful! With all the new additions, the park looked the best ever.

The decorations are put in place a couple of weeks prior, but not lit, in preparation for the Annual Park Lighting Celebration on Friday after Thanksgiving. This tradition gives the community something to look forward to and marks the beginning of the Kelleys Island Christmas Season. Everyone is welcome to take part in the decorating. The Fire Department always welcomes islanders, visitors and their families to participate in the fun. Those who participate are rewarded by being included in the annual group photo.

Thank you to the Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department and all of the volunteers that pitched in to create Christmas on Kelleys Island.

And let there be light...

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and feature LED lighting. The hanging baskets and brackets came from Planters Unlimited. The custom bronze plaques for donor nameplates came from Streetscapes and each stainless steel donor recognition plate came from Plaque Maker Limited. The custom aluminum brackets for the recognition were generously manufactured and donated by Ahner Industries. Scott Stevenson donated the mulch which surrounds each post. The DRS company owned by Ray Schmidt was responsible for the directional boring, conduit routin, concrete post footers and mounting and bolting the posts in place. All electrical related content was provided by Fresch Electric. The posts have a custom control panel that allow the lights to turn on automatically at dusk and turn off in the evening. Thanks to Dan Fresch and his crew.

The flower baskets will be watered from a system inside each post via special tubing which will dispense water as needed to keep the flowering baskets fresh. Thanks to David Coon for his assistance in hanging the baskets and also the donor recognition hardware.

The “Light the Park” project was totally donated by the Landowners of Kelleys Island with no cost to the Village of Kelleys Island or its residents.

Steve Merkel extened his sincere thanks to the Village Council and especially Mayor Arden Cooper for the support given him on this historic project.
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We at Kelleys Life would love to hear about your an anniversary of 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. Include the names of everyone in the photo and a contact name and number in case we have questions. If you wish to have the photos you send be 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.

A Letter Regarding the Antenna Project on Kelleys Island

Chuck Herndon, President
Kelleys Island Historical Association

There have been rumors about our involvement in the antenna project have been circulating. Much of the information and misinformation we would like to set the record straight on the very small part we play. We are not going to negotiate from this project, nor did we put this project in any type of jeopardy. In fact, we have played an active role in trying to make sure that our members and this community understands the facts and not the rumors.

First and foremost – The settlement we received did not come from, or affect in any way the Village's income from this project, nor did we put this project in any type of jeopardy. If, in fact, we played any role in this project we would have set the record straight on the very small part we play.

Following the Federal Communications Commission's request to the Kelleys Island Historical Society to submit a report on the effects to historic properties, the KIHA submitted the following letter to the FCC in 2013:

To the FCC: Re: FCC-Docket 87-241

David Edge Engineering, dated 15 June 2017, very clearly explained that the visual and sound impact of the tower is not an issue or concern for the historic community of Kelleys Island.

The FCC's regulations define the area of potential effect as a radius of three-quarters of a mile from the tower site. In addition, the FCC requires submittal of Form 620 to document the applicant’s studies and a public survey of the area of potential effect. A consultant for the antenna company conducted an inspection of the site and presented a report to the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Edge Engineering, provided the completed Form 620 which determined that the visual and sound impact was not an issue for the historic community of Kelleys Island.

Let us make this very clear – this was not requested by KIHA, but part of the review process. In addition, we understand that several Islanders also offered comments on this project. On September 5, we received copies of those studies and were given 30 days to respond. The study suggested cosmetic options to minimize the impact on the West Bay area. Unfortunately, the best option was disguising the antenna to look like a 300 foot green tree. We considered this to be unacceptable based on the visual impact and the surrounding vegetation. This was our first direct involvement in the project.

The Section 106 review process requires all parties to consult on an appropriate plan for mitigating any adverse effect. As a compromise, rather than conducting additional research studies, the KIHA negotiated a more appropriate form of mitigation, on behalf of all the island stakeholders, a donation from the antenna company that will allow us to pursue projects that would have been beyond our resources.

We want to make this absolutely clear – The Kelleys Island Historical Assoc. did not demand, request, or participate in any actions that significantly delayed the progress of the antenna project, nor did the Assoc. accept any money that would have gone to the Village.

We are an all-volunteer organization and we work hard to protect and promote this island’s history, continuing the work that Betty and Kevin Page started in 1985 with the designation of Kelleys Island as a Historic District. We believe the settlement that we negotiated will benefit the Island's history and was a reasonable resolution and one that has been used in other instances. www.KelleysIslandHistorical.org

Facebook: Kelleys Island History Museum

January
8 - Collin Nunz-Strasser
9 - Nancy-Ward Patterson
11 - Carmen Theresa Smith
12 - Dave Mack
13 - Erin Elfers
16 - Cathy Coffman
19 - Wayne Neumann
20 - Jena Peterson
23 - Karen Vetovitz
24 - Adam Elfers
28 - Brady Newcomb
25 - Kristan Kaszei
28 - Patty Fresch

February
2 - Bill Vetovitz
3 - Jay Campbell
4 - Dianne (Elfers) Chopko
5 - Mary Gen McCafferty
7 - Wes Martin Elfers
9 - Carla Cordaro Benvenuto
12 - Brittany Schmidt
14 - Dean Mahler
16 - Sean Allan
17 - Park Schafer
21 - Marty McCafferty
22 - Katy Joyce
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Ice Fishing from Kelleys Island

Heated Ice Shantys
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All Included

Lodging Available

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Here are a few pointers to keep in mind. Try to fish around other ice anglers so if you do fall through, some might be there to help you get out. Remember to dress appropriately to prevent hypothermia and wear a life jacket or flotation suit when walking around on ice. Many anglers also bring along an extra change of dry clothes just in case on ice. Many anglers also bring along an extra change of dry clothes just in case.

Some anglers also like to use small bobbers as strike indicators since strikes can be very subtle. Tip-ups are a common addition to many ice anglers’ tackle, too. They come in a variety of designs, but essentially involve a spool of line hanging in the water with bait attached. Most bought versions feature a signaling device, such as a flag, that pops up when a fish takes the bait. In Ohio, anglers can have up to six tip-ups going at one time, and each must be labeled with the owner’s name and address. Because fish don’t strike as aggressively in the water, you’ll want to use lighter tackle, 10 pound test or less, and smaller baits. You can increase your odds by tying artificial lures with live bait. Sluggish fish are much more likely to hit on a minnow-tipped jig as opposed to one with a plastic worm.

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For those targeting walleye, use minnows on jigging spoons, blade baits and jigging Rapalas. Yellow perch can be caught with a spreader or create a rig tipped with shiners. Some anglers include a bobber as a strike indicator.

Kelleys Island 2018 Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY
17-18 Winter Festival
Village Pump

APRIL
7 Early Bird Party
Village Pump
21 Bio Blitz for Earth Day
KI Brewery
21 Spring Wine Fling
KI Brewery
28 Blessing the Brewery
KI Brewery

MAY
5 Derby Day
Island Wide
12 EMS Spaghetti Dinner
Bag the Moon
17 - 20 Nest with the Birds
Audubon Club
19 Free Museum Day
Historical Museum
19 EMS Safety Forces Day
Casino Parking Lot
20 K.L.P.D. Car Wash
Police Department
30 Bike Week Dice Run
Island Wide

JUNE
5 & 10K Run/Walk
Memorial Park
8-10 Bacon Fest
KI Wine Co.
9-16 Ohio Craft Beer Week
Caddy Shack / Island House
10 Cops & Bobbers
Portside Marina
15 - 16 Ruzzles Volleyball Tournament
Seaway Marina
16 Welcome Back Pollock – KILA
Village Pavilion
18 International Student Dinner
Village Pavilion
24 M-A-W Horse Show Tournament
KI Wine Co.
30 – July 1 Mad River Bike Tour
Island Wide

JULY
7 3 on 3 Russ Wilson
Island Follies
9-13 Vacation Bible School
St. Michael’s Catholic Church
13-15 Island Fest
Memorial Park
16 - 20 Vacation Bible School
Zion United Methodist Church
27 - 29 Film Fest
Ball Field & Town Hall

AUGUST
4 Arts & Crafts Fair
Historical Museum
4 Make-a-Wish Poker Run
Dockers

AUGUST Continued
5 Make-a-Wish Swim
Portside Marina
5 Cops & Bobbers
Portside Marina
6 - 7 Kelly Miller Circus
Ball Field
8 Nature Camp
Audubon Club
10 – 11 Homeward – KILA
Village Pavilion
13 International Student Dinner
Village Pavilion
19 125th Anniversary
Zion United Methodist
25 Poker Run/Dice Roll
Bag the Moon
25-26 Fat Tire Festival
Island House

SEPTEMBER
1 Island Singers Show
Town Hall
2 Glacial Glimpses
Audubon Club
8 Treasurer Island Day
Island Wide
10 Butterfly Fest/Yard Sale
Audubon Club
15 Wine Fest & Art Fair
KI Wine Co.
15 Kayak Poker Paddle
KI Brewery
22 Feathers & Foliage
Audubon Club
29 Harvest Fest
Memorial Park
29 Lobster Fest
Village Pump

OCTOBER
6 Oktoberfest
KI Brewery
6 27th Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner
Bag the Moon
12 – 14 Murder Mystery
KI Venture Resort
13 19th Annual Chili Cook-Off
KI Brewery
20 EMS Pumpskin Carving
Bag the Moon
20 Kid’s Halloween
KI Brewery
22 Family Hay Ride-KILA
4-H Camp
20 EMS Terror at Town Hall
Town Hall
27 Adult Halloween
Island Wide

NOVEMBER
2-3 Owl Fest
Audubon Club
11 Half Marathon & 5K
KI Venture Resort
23 Thanksgiving Pot Luck
Village Pump
23 Annual Park Lighting-KILD
Memorial Park
24 Tail Gate Party
Village Pump
24 The Sights, Sounds & Sounds of The Holidays
KI Wine Co.

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One of the great things about ice fishing is that tackle can be very simple and inexpensive. Short rods, light gear, light line, and small baits are the ticket. Some anglers also like to use small bobbers as strike indicators since strikes can be subtle. Tip-ups are a common addition to many ice anglers’ tackle, too. They come in a variety of designs, but essentially involve a spool of line hanging in the water with bait attached. Most bought versions feature a signaling device, such as a flag, that pops up when a fish takes the bait. In Ohio, anglers can have up to six tip-ups going at one time, and each must be labeled with the owner’s name and address. Because fish don’t strike as aggressively in the water, you’ll want to use lighter tackle, 10 pound test or less, and smaller baits. You can increase your odds by tying artificial lures with live bait. Sluggish fish are much more likely to hit on a minnow-tipped jig as opposed to one with a plastic worm.

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The fifth annual Kelleys Island Owl Festival was held the weekend of November 3rd. Owl banding took place at the Scheele Preserve Friday night but was cancelled Saturday night due to weather. We did manage to capture one Eastern Screech Owl and one Northern Saw-whet Owl for participants to see. Over 130 individuals visited the owl banding and the songbird banding at the Jones Preserve during the weekend and 45 people attended the lectures Saturday afternoon at the Kelleys Island School. The talks included an update on the Kelleys Island owl banding program by Tom Bartlett, Research Associate at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The Kelleys Island owl banding station has now been run for 15 years during fall migration and banded almost 600 owls. The second talk by Dr. Andy Jones, curator of Ornithology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, on bird migration and research. All attendants enjoyed the talk and there was a lengthy question and answer session.

2017 was expected to be a down year for owl migration as 2016 was a very up year. Traditionally, a very good year is followed by a very down year. Over the last 15 years, we have averaged 38 owls per season or 0.12 owls banded per net hour of effort. In 2016 we banded 0.15 owls per net hour of effort but this year we averaged 0.07 owls per net owl. However we still banded 43 Northern Saw-whet Owls and one Eastern Screech-Owl this fall. Plus we had 4 foreign recaptures (birds banded elsewhere). Three of the birds were banded in Ontario and one in West Virginia. The West Virginia bird was banded in 2015 so is a minimum of three years old. We also got a report of a saw-whet we banded on October 25, 2016 at Scheele Preserve being recaptured on October 16, 2017 in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

There are currently 11 Northern Saw-whet Owl banding sites in Ohio. In 2016, a total of 224 saw-whets were banded and Kelleys Island banded 76 of those for 34% of the saw-whets banded in Ohio. In 2017, only 101 saw-whets were banded and Kelleys Island had 43 of those for 43% of the owls banded in Ohio this year. Kelleys Island appears to be the welcome center for Northern Saw-whet Owls coming south in the fall...

Even though the saw-whet numbers were down this fall, Snowy Owl numbers have been up. In fact, it appears to be a record year for them in the eastern US. As of December 15, ten individuals had been reported on the Lake Erie Islands. All of the major islands had reported at least one individual. Kelleys Island has had two. The first was found by Tom Behlen on the shoreline of West Lakeshore Drive on November 18. It spent the next three days in the LaFarge quarry before moving on. The second bird showed up on November 30 and was reported by James Dugan and Ted Klonaris at the old Neuman Ferry dock at 10 o’clock. Elic Watkins reported seeing it at the Kelleys Island Ferry dock at 7:00 AM being chased west by crows. This bird ended up spending several hours sitting on the docks at Docker’s enjoying fresh duck!
Natalie Holmes

As we enter into the New Year, everyone is excited to see what the 2018 season will bring! Summer on Kelleys Island is always the highlight for those who live and vacation on our island each season. Visitors look forward to the warm weather, bright sun, outdoor fun, island shops, and restaurants. No one ever forgets the time spent on Lake Erie and the memories that come along with the lake and island experiences.

Some of these memories have been made while attending various Chamber of Commerce and Community events this past year on Kelleys Island. The favorite family-friendly events hosted each summer are Island Fest, Film Fest, and Homecoming, just to name a few. This past fall, children have been able to enjoy Harvest Fest, Halloween parties at various island businesses and locations, Santa’s arrival on the firetruck for the Memorial Park Lighting and Santa at the Town Hall firetruck for the Memorial Park Lighting and Santa at the Town Hall and locations, Santa’s arrival on the firetruck for the Memorial Park Lighting and Santa at the Town Hall and locations, Santa’s arrival on the firetruck for the Memorial Park Lighting and Santa at the Town Hall as well.

As we begin the 2018 season, the Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce has printed and distributed our yearly event calendar. The Chamber of Commerce is planning a new event/gathering for the community and business owners of Kelleys Island, this spring. Everyone will be invited to attend this event and meet with our director, board members and business members. The event will be an excellent opportunity to become familiar with our organization and how we work within the community. The date and time for this event will be posted at a future date.

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Around the corner on Division Street behind The Village Peddler, The Island Fis. has completed it’s first successful season. In this location you will find a new permanent business called 2 Hippies Dyein’. The shop, owned by Leisa Oakes Davis, will feature a selection of unique handcrafted bath and tie dyed items and apparel.

North of downtown, next to the Old Stone Church, is The Parsonage House Resale Shop. It serves as a place the Kelleys Island community can donate unwanted or no longer needed items. It also serves as a charming place to come and buy a unique gift or useful household item. All proceeds from this shop, operated by the Kelleys Island History Museum volunteers, will go directly to restoration projects of the Historical Association, such as the floor in the church and the parsonage house. The shop may be visited off-season, by appointment, by calling Jodie 419-350-1082 or Janet 419-746-2393.

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The Emergency Medical Responder Class has successfully completed their National Registry Skills Exam. Next they will schedule the computer-generated knowledge exam. Once they have successfully taken this exam, they will be issued an Emergency Medical Responder card by the Ohio Department of Public Safety and be a functioning member of Kelleys Island EMS. Congratulations to John McDevitt, Brian Terry, Jennifer Parry, Natalyia Skeans, and River Styles!

Ice Fishing

Ice fishing opportunities can be found in a variety of inland lakes and ponds, and Lake Erie as well, but the “Big Lake” warrants special considerations. For a variety of reasons, including safety, many anglers hire a licensed ice fishing guide who can set them up in the protective shelter of a shanty and help them locate fish. For those targeting walleye, use minnows on jigging lures or blade baits. Yellow perch can be caught with a spreader or crappie rig tipped with shiners.

Other things to remember before going ice fishing:
- No ice is safe ice
- Have a valid Ohio fishing license
- Know the size and daily limits for the fish that you hope to catch
- Learn the ice fishing regulations for where you are fishing
- Make a checklist of things you will need to have fun and be safe
- Consider leaving a “float plan” with someone who knows that you will be out on the ice, indicating where you plan to fish, where you plan to park your vehicle, and when you plan to return home. For boaters, this is common practice, and for ice anglers, it’s not a bad idea either.

Once the freeze is on, check the most recent ice fishing reports, or make a quick stop at the local bait shop to find out what’s biting and where. As always, be safe when you head out on the ice and for more information, please call 1-800-WILDLIFE or contact your local Wildlife District Office.
Island Splash 2017

Island Splash 2017 was a huge success! A Big Shout of thanks to Dave Sellers and Camp Patmos for letting us use their pool. We could not have held the lessons without our instructors: John Nestra, Chris Lyons, Casey Swartz, Kaitie Eddy, Carli Eddy, Matt Cheek, Kelaygh H Davis, Kelsi McCourt and Holly Miller.

Ice Fishing Safety Tips

- Always fish with a partner or in an area with several other anglers present
- Let others know exactly where you are going and when you plan to return
- Place a cell phone in a plastic bag to protect it from moisture in case you get wet
- Sprinkle sand around your feet for better traction on the ice
- Always take along a PFD seat cushion or more importantly, wear a life vest in case of an emergency
- Avoid areas where feeder streams, springs, bridge pilings, docks, and dam structures since ice is usually very thin there
- If you fall into the water, remain calm
- Slip your loose boots off to better tread water
- Use ice awls to pull yourself out of the water - If no ice awls are available, call for help and try "swimming out" by letting your body rise up to firm ice and crawl out
- Stay flat, distributing your weight on the ice
- Keep your clothes on once out of the water. This will keep you insulated.
Kelleys Island Reunion

Chuck Martin, Charles Hemdon reuniting with Terry Sun after 34 years. It was a great visit...

Kelleys Island

Reunion

Clean-Up

Curilla Property

June Campbell

During the summer of 2016, I saw something on Facebook about a group of people on Kelleys Island who had spent many hours cleaning out the trash from the East Quarry Trail and specifically Horseshoe Lake. Who are these people, and what motivated them to clean out “our” lake and parkland? I remembered the names of Josh and Jeff but, had no idea who they were. I kept wondering about who would do something so noble. At a chance meeting at the library in October 2017, I found the answer.

Two “young guys” with vaguely familiar faces came into the library one Thursday afternoon when I was working. They smiled and voiced a friendly greeting then looked around at the shelves of books. One came to the desk to sign up for a library card, and there it was! It was a serendipitous moment -- the name of Josh Notley.

I must have said “Wow!”, as I usually did when surprised. “Are you the quarry clean-up person?” He acknowledged that he was and introduced the friend beside him, Jeff Vargo, and he nodded. “You really are the guys who cleaned up the East Quarry. Wow! That’s great!”

The opportunity was there, so I told them about the clean-up planned for the Curilla property a few days later. The Western Reserve Land Conservancy was purchasing the 19-acre woods and 3 acre pond with plans to deed it to the Village as a preserve, but first it had to be cleaned up. Josh, Jeff and friends were invited to help with the clean-up. Without hesitation they agreed and said they had already removed tons of junk from the Cut which they had piled up on the Curilla land. The date was set for October 24 while some of the “summer kids” were still here, and they would bring along helpers.

October 24 dawned grey, windy and cold. We had to be outside. Kate Pilacky of the Curilla Preserve. The young guys were working.

The next visitor to the site was Mayor Cooper who was very supportive of the clean-up activities. As soon as the Curilla property is “clean”, he will sign acceptance of the Curilla Preserve. Then another roar of machinery preceded the appearance of the Village maintenance team and the big old yellow front-end loader. They quickly mashed down the contents of the dumpster then added more and bigger pieces of old quarry machinery and household debris. They moved on to remove a couple of old rusty cars at the base of the cliff in the neighboring Huntley-Beatty Preserve. The young guys were really enjoying things and continued working.

The oldsters had spent our energies and headed home to get out of the rain and to take naps. A total of approximately ninety hours were accomplished, and our beautiful island became even better. Many thanks to Josh, Jeff and their crew! Watch for the Arbor Day clean-up in April, and you will see this great group at work again.

Special thanks to: Paula Bartlett, Barry Brian, Bill, Jay and June Campbell, Frank Dodson Jr., Pat Hayes, Ted Klaus, Josh Notley, Ralf Janus, Bret Maires, Julie and Kim Valentine, Elic Watkins of Lake Disposal, Jeff Vargo, Kurt and Robby Zettler.
The Fall 2017 songbird banding program at the Jones Preserve began on September 16, 2017, the 22nd year of songbird banding at the Jones Preserve and was a record year! For the fall, we banded 1106 individuals of 56 species. For the year 2017 we banded 65 days on Kelleys Island and 45 days at the Jones Preserve/Morse Farm properties. For the year we banded 2116 individuals of 65 species. All are records for the island. The research team has now banded 12891 individuals of 115 species of birds on the island over the last 22 years. Most of these have been on the Jones Preserve/Morse Farm properties. In 2017, three new species were banded for the island. The first was a Marsh Wren on May 26 on the Jones Preserve/Morse Farm properties. The second was a young Killdeer, May 19, on the west side of the island.

The third was a Le Conte’s Sparrow on October 26 on the Jones Preserve/Morse Farm properties. This is a very rare bird for Ohio and the Lake Erie Islands. They are normally thought to migrate through Ohio on their way to the Gulf Coast in late September to early October. This was a somewhat late date but there was another sighting in the Cleveland area at the same time.

Other uncommonly banded birds were a Red-bellied Woodpecker (2nd), Yellow-bellied Sapsucker (4th), White-eyed Vireo (3rd), Eastern Towhee (2nd), and Fox Sparrow (3rd).

This banding station is one of the few left in Ohio which is open to the public. For the year, we have 1164 visitors to the station. This number included the Nest with the Birds program in the spring by the Kelleys Island Audubon Club, the Feathers & Foliage program in the fall by the Kelleys Island Audubon Club, various school groups using the Kelleys Island Field Station, and the Kelleys Island Owl Festival by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and the Kelleys Island Audubon Club.

We would like to thank everyone for your continued support and invite you to visit next year.
Prism Propane Partners with CoBank to Donate $10,000 to Van Buren Schools

North Baltimore, Ohio – November 30, 2017, Prism Propane and CoBank presented a total of $10,000 in donations to Van Buren Local Schools. The checks from both organizations were presented to Van Buren Treasurer Alex Binger and Vice President of the Van Buren School Board Jeff Salisbury. The school plans to use these funds for various school projects including, funding the Elementary Positive Behavior Interventions and Support Programs, Design Challenge Projects and a printer to make poster-size projects.

Van Buren Superintendent Tim Myers said, “This grant will help us expand and develop some programs and projects started in the district. Projects at each of our building levels will benefit, including our Elementary Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports program (PBIS) and our developing path of integrating Project Based Learning in our middle school and high school through Design Challenge Projects. A poster maker printer and additional supplies for these programs will be the areas in which these funds will be utilized.”

Prism Propane offers a wide variety of services including its recent introduction of Propane Autogas for vehicle fleet fueling. In 2015, Prism Propane introduced its Autogas Propane fueling station as a “greener” fueling option in northwest Ohio. Van Buren, Elmwood and Wood Lane Schools are just a few of the area school systems which purchase Propane Autogas as an alternative to diesel. Propane gas costs less and cuts down on vehicle maintenance – a savings for the school district and its taxpayers.

Prism Propane was formed in 1998 as a for-profit company and affiliate of the HWE non-profit organization to offer economically priced propane gas services to customers in Allen, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Wyandot and Wood counties. For more information about Prism Propane, visit http://www.prismpropane.com or call 877-887-7476.

Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, established April 20, 1938, serves 13,000 accounts in portions of Hancock, Wood, Allen, Erie, Hardin, Henry, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca and Wyandot counties. For more information about Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, visit www.hwe.coop or call 800-445-4840.

CoBank is an electric-distribution banking firm and member of the Farm Credit System, a nationwide network of banks and retail lending associations chartered to support the borrowing needs of U.S. agriculture and the nation’s rural economy. For more information about CoBank, visit http://www.cobank.com. For more information on Habitat for Humanity of Wood County, visit http://www.wchabitat.org/
Catawba Island Historical Society Elects New Trustee

The Catawba Island Historical Society has elected Kenneth A. Williams to its Board of Trustees. Williams, who is Director of Golf and Marketing at the Catawba Island Club, also co-manages CIC special projects and initiatives. He will serve an initial term of 1 year and be eligible for subsequent 3 year term elections beginning in January 2019.

Craig Koerpel, President of the Historical Society, noted that, “We selected Ken for Board membership because he is genuinely interested in providing community service. He also has specific training and experience that will help us advance our mission and enlist public support for the Union Chapel museum and cultural center project.”

Kenneth A. Williams

Catawba Island, OH December, 2017 – Catawba Island Historical Society elects Kenneth A. Williams to Board of Trustees.

Williams earned a B.S. in Landscape Architecture at the University of Florida and initially pursued a career in golf course architecture. He was an Executive Vice President for Arthur Hills with responsibility for international network development and project design and management. He joined the Catawba Island Club’s management team in 2009.

When asked what about the Historical Society’s mission appealed to him, Williams replied, “It offers... opportunity to understand how properly preserved and documented history can inform future generations. Being able to contribute to this endeavor from the beginning for an area that has personal relevance is both unique and inspiring.”

KI Audubon Happenings

Judy DuShane

Owl banding this fall has been quite successful with 40 plus owls banded. The highlight has been seeing a Snowy Owl hanging around the island. Many people came out for the events too.

A landmark has been reached by Tom Bartlett, the master bander, who with his wife Paula and his crew have now banded 30,000 birds! That is quite a feat and several have come through KI Island. Results of the Christmas bird count weren’t in at this time but, watch for them on the KIBirdr after the December count. Audubon members and bird watchers all over count backyard birds in December and compile the results.

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Coast Guard Warns of Cold Water Dangers

U.S. Coast Guard 9th District Great Lakes

*Get Fit Club* are now wearing dry suits whenever they go out on the water, even though they drive some of the safest, most capable boats on the Great Lakes, and we encourage you to do the same,” said Capt. Joe McGilley, chief, Ninth District incident management branch. “A life jacket can keep you alive and dramatically increase your chances of survival if you fall in, but a life jacket is not enough in cold water.”

**Before heading out onto the water, remember the following:**

1. Take precautions not chances. The risk of death from accidental immersion during cold water seasons is higher than in warm seasons. The water is colder and survival time is greatly diminished.

2. Dress for the water temperatures. Cold water lowers body heat dramatically faster than cold air. Even if you are not planning on entering the water, the possibility of that happening is very real. An unexpected fall overboard is one of the leading factors in boating deaths.

3. Every earlier starting counts in a cold water environment and preparation may mean the difference between life and death. Never leave without a VHF-FM radio and personal locator beacon and always be sure to tell someone where you’re going, when you expect to return and advise them of any changes in the plan.

January 2018 Public Programs and Events

*Firelands Audubon Society – Student Art Contest.* This competition is open to all students in grades K-12 in Erie and Huron counties. Deadline is Friday April 13th. Entry forms and contest rules can be found at www.firelandsaudubonsociety.org.

*Get Fit Club – Zumba!* Tue. Jan. 16, 6-7pm. Zumba is not only a workout it’s a party! Get ready to dance and have some fun with instructor Patricia Cromer. Please bring a yoga mat. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

*MetroPark Hikers,* Wed. Jan. 17, 10:30-11:30am. Join Miss Cheryl and learn all about rabbits! You will get to meet Twitch, our resident rabbit, and learn how he is different from a wild rabbit. We will read a story, make a craft and go for a walk (weather permitting). Ages 3-6 with an accompanying adult. Registration required. Limit 20. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

**Archery Basics, Fri. Jan. 19, 7-9pm.** Archery instructor Bill will teach you how to shoot a bow and arrow. This program is for beginners or those that need a refresher. Ages 7+. Registration required. Limit 10. Osborn MetroPark, Shelter 4, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

*Park P.A.L.S (Preschoolers Actively Learning Science) – Hip-Hop-Hooray! Mon. Jan. 22, 10:30-11:30am. Join Miss Cheryl and learn all about rabbits! You will get to meet Twitch, our resident rabbit, and learn how he is different from a wild rabbit. We will read a story, make a craft and go for a walk (weather permitting). Ages 3-6 with an accompanying adult. Registration required. Limit 12. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

**Walk It Out,** Mon. Jan. 22, 5-6pm. Enjoy an evening walk through your MetroParks! Milan Towpath MetroPark, 99 N. Main St, Milan.

*Get Fit Club – Zumba!* Tue. Jan. 23, 6-7pm. Zumba is not only a workout it’s a party! Get ready to dance and have some fun with instructor Patricia Cromer. Please bring a yoga mat. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

Firelands Audubon Society – Slide Safari / Chili Potluck, Tue. Jan. 23, 6-8pm. Please bring a side dish to share and your pictures on a CD or flash drive to share. FAS will provide chili. *Note earlier starting time.* Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Firelands Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

**Bike Maintenance,** Wed. Jan. 24, 7–9pm. Come and learn the simple things you can do to keep your bike on the road. We will cover how to fix a flat and other easy on the road repairs. Ages 10+. Registration required. Limit 20. Osborn MetroPark Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

*Art In The Park - Kids Class - Winter Bird Feeders, Thu. Jan. 18, 6-8pm.* Create a bird feeder made out of popsicle sticks and learn about different birds you will see at your feeders! Ages 6-12. Registration required. Limit 20. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

**Walk It Out,** Mon. Jan. 28, 5-6pm. Enjoy an evening walk through your MetroParks! Huron River Path MetroPark, 1805 River Rd, Huron.

*Get Fit Club – Zumba!* Tue. Jan. 30, 6-7pm. Zumba is not only a workout it’s a party! Get ready to dance and have some fun with instructor Patricia Cromer. Please bring a yoga mat. Osborn MetroPark, Frost Center, Erie Room, 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron.

**Walk It Out,** Mon. Jan. 29, 5-6pm. Walk the trails of your MetroParks! Huron River Path MetroPark, 1805 River Rd, Huron.

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