All Over Again" Almost ten years ago, in our November 1995 newsletter, we announced the launching of an ambitious project to restore

South Manitou's one-room schoolhouse. The island school, built in 1899, accommodated students of all ages, beginning with the first grade. Eighth grade graduates were typically thirteen or fourteen. An eighth grade education

This Season's Premier Project ~ "Déjà vu

was considered sufficient for any practical person, but some went on to high school on the mainland. Teachers were usually young men or women who went on, after graduating from high school, to attend a County Normal teacher's school for a year or two. The wages were low; \$50.00 a month during the mid-30's, with \$20.00 of that going

for room and board. For that kind of money the teacher also served as Principal, school nurse and custodian. The day began early, hauling out the ashes from the previous day's fire, then starting a new fire in the stove to heat the room. There was then water to pump for drinking and washing, and as time permitted, wood to split. At day's end, after the children left, there was cleaning to do ... sweeping, mopping, dusting and occasionally window washing. The School Board also expected to find the outhouses clean and well supplied with Montgomery-Ward catalogs. The little schoolhouse also served as a place for meetings and social activities. Spelling bees, recitals, skits and plays were popular diversions for islanders. Today it remains, albeit deserted and lonely. Progress towards the restoration of this historic asset has been

slow, for a variety of reasons. Funding, of course, is one. Location is another, it being rather inconvenient and expensive for volunteers to go to the island to work on such projects. Finally, as a practical matter, the Lakeshore necessarily

focuses its resources where they'll do the most good, and the number of visitors going to the Island is only a small percentage of the Park's annual

visitation. It was not until September of 2000 that the job of scraping and repainting the building's exterior was completed. Since then, the Lakeshore and independent volunteer groups have been working inside the building as



extends far out into the

The U.S. Congress

instituted an innovative

program for lighthouse

repairs on the roof trusses and ceiling rafters have been accomplished, and some new drywall has been installed. Much remains to be done, however.

time and limited finances have permitted. Much of the

necessary demolition work has been completed, structural



the David Evans Memorial Award, a \$5,000 grant for historic preservation offered annually by Michigan Architectural Foundation and Clannad Foundation. If the application is

successful, the schoolhouse project will be completed this season. We will otherwise go with a slightly more relaxed schedule, which will allow us to fund the work completely on our own, the project then being completed by the end of the 2006 visitor season. Once finished, the building will be opened for interpretation purposes as a part of the regular motor tours offered on the Island. If you are interested in participating in this project, you can learn about the kind of work that will be done, and approximately when, by reviewing the grant application ... which is available on the manitouislands.org web site, or write to request a printed copy. A volunteer Project Coordinator, working closely with Lakeshore maintenance and interpretation specialists, will manage all phases of the project for our organization, including the recruitment and scheduling

of other volunteer helpers. You can also assist by providing information, artifacts and furnishings for display in the restored building. ... Page 2

Nominating Island Assets to the National Register of Historic Places The National Register of Historic Places is the official federal list of districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects

significant in American history, architecture, archaeology,

National Register contribute to an understanding of the

historical and

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The Memorial

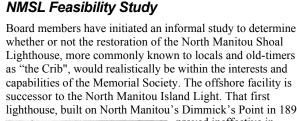
the work of

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invited to undertake

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engineering, and culture. Properties eligible for listing in the



successor to the North Manitou Island Light. That first lighthouse, built on North Manitou's Dimmick's Point in 1898 proved ineffective in warning ships away from

the hazardous shoal that

passage from the island's southern tip, so was soon augmented by a lightship stationed at the shoal's end. The Crib was commissioned in 1935 to replace the lightship and the mainland light.

restoration and preservation with the passage of the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act of 2000. NHLPA recognizes the cultural, recreational, and educational value with conditions set forth in the act, be financially able to preservation purposes at reasonable times and under

associated with historic light station properties by allowing these to be transferred at no cost to nonprofit corporations and other eligible entities. These groups must agree to comply maintain the facility, and must make it available to the general public for education, park, recreation, cultural or historic reasonable conditions. Only those light stations that are listed, or determined eligible for listing, in the National Register of Historic Places, can be conveyed under this program. Government agencies involved in the process include the U.S. Coast Guard, the General Services Administration, the National Park Service and the State Historic Preservation Office. Thus far, the Board has been in touch with the Coast Guard's ATON Team in St Ignace, who are currently responsible for the light, and NPS NHLPA Coordinator Susan Vincent. Board members have also met with Dr Steve Belko, Director of Michigan's Lighthouse Preservation Project in Lansing. A dialog has also been initiated with Dick Moehl, President of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, an organization whose mission includes facilitating the process; with Mihm Enterprises of Hamilton, MI, a historic restoration contractor with experience working on facilities of

this kind; and with the DeTour Reef Lighthouse Preservation Society, a group which has successfully undertaken a project of this kind with a very similar offshore lighthouse near Drummond Island. The next step will be to physically visit the facility with this group during the ATON Team's next regular visit in late July. al **Manitou Islands Memorial Society** Port Oneida Fair ~ "Old-Time Pastimes" Ever make a whimmy diddle? How about a corn shuck doll, a button hammer or a bull roarer? In our second year at the fair, we'll be exhibiting old-time homemade toys, games and puzzles, with some hands-on activities for kids of all ages, playing with things they've never seen before, and making something neat to take home as

> Remember your favorite homemade toys? Are you handy at making them? If so, you can participate in this activity even

a souvenir. MIMS members

it's done, and to answer

questions about the islands

will be available to show how

nominating several island structures and historic districts. Theodore Beck Farm ("The Lodge") on South Authoring such nominations is well within the Memorial Society's purview. Because of the detail required to support such nominations, the projects are rigorous. However, the benefits of achieving such listings are significant: (1) listed buildings and

landscapes become eligible for restoration and preservation grants, as well as technical assistance with rehabilitation and maintenance; (2) while listing does not guarantee that the building or landscape will forever be protected and preserved, it does assure that a formal impact study be completed before any proposed changes can be carried out; (3) the honorary designation achieved through placement on the National Register often changes the way we perceive our historic resources, and gives credibility to efforts to preserve these resources as viable, functioning members of the islands' human built landscape. These projects involve several sites on both islands, and will be done in close cooperation with Lakeshore personnel (e.g.;

Kimberly Mann and Bill Herd), with full access to the wealth

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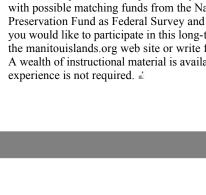
and documents. The

extensive research,

photographing the

sites, then properly

results on the appropriate forms. The Bourniques Cottage on North Manitou Funding to cover incidental expenses will be provided by the Memorial Society, with possible matching funds from the National Historic Preservation Fund as Federal Survey and Planning Grants. If



Karla Olson-Bellfi

Bill & Jayn Payne

Barbara Siepker

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Pam Sutherland

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Henry C Zavislak

Gary Worden

Sylvia Kruger

Paula S Leinbach

Beverly Manwell Karen McIntire

Peter & Betty Mann

William E Thompson

John & Suzanne Hughes

John Taylor

Shana Kay Puhlman

James & Virginia Schultz

Christopher M Southwick

if you can't be in Port Oneida in August. A member who is a native of Port Oneida is working on the boat whistles. What fun it would be to hear those whistles blowing all over Port Oneida! Contribute your ideas or your own personal creations

for this year's exhibit. You'll probably have more fun making

A list of "idea books" is provided on the web site. Or write for

a printed list, to share your ideas or volunteer to work the fair. Mark your calendar for Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6.

This is a great opportunity for younger members to participate

Reminder: Annual Reunion/Meeting and

some of these unique things than the kids will playing with

them at the fair

in a fun and meaningful event. a

details in the Summer newsletter.

Soliciting and Fundraising

Nominating Committee Notes

South Manitou Island Excursion It's not too early to mark your calendar for this year's annual reunion, regular meeting and South Manitou Island Excursion. The reunion and meeting always happen on the last Saturday of July, which is the $30 \, \mathrm{th}$ this year. The excursion to South Manitou always follows the next day; Sunday July 31st. These events were very well attended last year, and everyone had a

great time. We're making plans for an even better time this

Check the web site for more information, and look for full

year, so you won't want to miss out. Set these dates aside now.

Member Camille Garber has been elected by the Board as Interim Treasurer. The Vice President and Secretary offices are up for election at this summer's meeting. Staff appointments, Communications Director and Hospitality Director, are made by each newly elected Board, to serve during that Board's tenure. You can learn more by reading our booklet MIMS, Inc.; available online, or write for a printed copy. Indicate your interest using the online form, by writing,

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or by speaking to any Committee or Board member. &

The Memorial Society has never had dues, and probably never will. Wishing to include all those who traditionally participated in the old North and South Manitou Islands Reunion, which began in 1970, the Society's founders provided that anyone with burial rights on either island automatically qualified for membership, and anyone else needed only attach \$10 to their sign-up form to be welcomed as members in good standing, equal in all respects. Either way, memberships were for life; once a member, always a Not having dues makes sense in other ways, one being that in

The "Dues and Don'ts" of Memorial Society

Bill Goeman Cynthia & John Heisler Janet Helmer Ellis Henniges Margaret Hodge E Gerald Holmes Loves and MIMS Mission

Paul Rocheleau Lynn Roe R1 (Anonymous) R₂ (Anonymous) Don Roy Sarah Schultz Stephen E Sheridan Gail Skruch Joanna Smith Robin Tilwick John & Dorothy Tobin James Trew Gene & Patricia Warner Hazel Wiedenhoft Donna M Winters Joan & Randy Woods Contributions received with new memberships currently total \$720, while other contributions received amount to \$1,878.08, for a total of \$2,598.08 thus far in the current fiscal year. $\stackrel{\scriptstyle \perp}{}_{\star}$

receive a preference. The application process is easy, involving only the writing of an appropriate essay, and submitting that with a simple application form. The application deadline for this year's award will be

Saturday, June 18. A special Scholarship Committee will

July. The actual award will be made as part of our annual

judge applications, with the winner notified the first week in

meeting on July 30th, the winner being our "guest of honor"

for that weekend's events if able to attend. This year's \$500

Hodge (the original publisher of Crowner's Book The South

Manitou Story), and other private donations. Copies of the

book, signed by the late author's daughter, are still available

New! ... MIMS Monogram "License Plates"

Twenty-one states and provinces have opted to save millions

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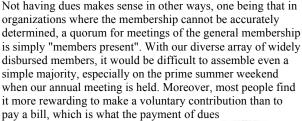
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they're still required elsewhere, most cars come with

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upon request. a

award will be funded courtesy of Lynn Roe's family, Margaret



often feels like. Our members are very

faithful in this respect; we probably

"member stuff", instead of selling

merchandise as an enticement for

fundraising items, or offering

equally acknowledged.

receive as much voluntary financial support as dues would generate, and perhaps even more! We give away Memorial Society

donations. A convenience envelope is included with each item, and recipients can remit if, whatever and whenever they want. Since we're not selling anything, there is no sales tax liability. Since any resulting contributions are not directly connected to any purchase or gift, 100% of the donation is deductible. Although we're conscientious about including convenience envelopes in everything sent out in the mail or distributed at meetings and other events, that isn't meant to suggest that a contribution is always expected. Sometime during each year, members often take a moment to write a check or put a few

dollars in one of the envelopes and send it in. Contributions

usually range from \$3 to \$100; all are equally appreciated and

Our islands advocacy is a priority for many members, old and

new, and we all understand that what can be accomplished

depends upon willing volunteers and generous donors. But

we're not just a "Friends of the Islands" group. We sprung

from a reunion of relatives and friends, who met faithfully

each summer for many years to keep "the ties that bind." That

wasn't, and still isn't, a costly activity. In those days, we just

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passed the hat and everyone threw in a couple of bucks. For

those whose only interest is the annual reunion, that's still

entirely sufficient, and equally appreciated. a

South Manitou's "Last Family"

the island's pioneers and passed on to his generations ... but now owned by Mr. Boales. They came as hired hands ... Ed, Esther and the boys ... to take care of his property and his herd of Herefords, settling in among the islands interior "ghost farms" ... places haunted by the memories of better times and people long since departed, one way or another. Nobody left on the island then, but a skeleton crew at the old Coast Guard station and four aging hangers-on in the ghost town that was once a thriving village. The splendid isolation and tranquility of the Island has a way of enchanting harried visitors with delusions of escapism.

And so, the Rikers settled in as salaried overseers of William Boales' cattle operation, moving into the old Conrad Hutzler place with the boys, Russell, Richard and little Ronald ... 7, 5 and 1, respectively. It didn't take Mr. Boales very long to discover that his beef operation wasn't panning out either, so difficult decisions were once again called for. For Boales, the choices were scant, since the property he held evidently had little economic value. But for the Rikers, it had become "home", and leaving would not have been easy. Thus, they became tenants, leasing the

Whatever it took" included raising beef cattle, selling feeder

The rest of the associates gave up their interest in the project.



Commission. Ed worked on lake survey boats when he could during the summers, otherwise he and Esther could be found serving as tour guides for day visitors ... driving them to various points of interest around the island, showing them the world's largest white cedar trees, or the wreck of the Francisco

in Mt Pleasant. Wishing to pursue a career with a national company, she earned an Associates of Arts degree at Mid-Michigan Community College as a parttime student, then sold her business and enrolled at Alma College where she earned a BA/MBA degree just eight years ago. Recruited by the giant pharmaceutical firm Merck & Co., Camille managed northern Michigan territories responsible for sales exceeding \$5-million annually. She is currently responsible for transportation and staff payrolls at Traverse City Area Public Schools. Camille's involvement with 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations began while in college, where her interest and energy quickly won a Board position. She is extensively involved in volunteer activities, working with such diverse activities as Traverse City's Old Town Playhouse, Rolling Century Farms, and as an Election Inspector for the City of Traverse City. Camille has developed a passion for historical architecture, mostly from her travels in Central and Eastern Europe, and is

keenly interested in renovation project possibilities. She and

husband Mike Rocheleau reside in Traverse City where they

enjoy (in her words) "a landscape of wonderment." 1

giving is not only for the rich! Depending on the current tax laws, leaving a gift to charity could reduce the estate tax burden on your heirs significantly. To learn more, call the National Committee on Planned Giving at 317-269-6274, or visit www.leavealegacy.org. 🛦

calves, producing fresh eggs for sale on the mainland, maintaining the telephone company's line across the islands,

They came from Ionia County over fifty years ago ... "almost like pioneers", Esther said, "except there were buildings already here." Indeed, they moved onto a farm built by one of

> The Rikers operated farms on South Manitou Island for some twenty years, and were the island's last permanent residents. property from Boales and operating They raised polled Herefords, their operation gradually it on their own ... doing whatever it expanding from the Conrad Hutzler farm to encompass also took to make ends meet.

Ambitious men came to the Island, and left with development schemes abrewing in their brains. Boales and his "Lee Island Associates" from Detroit were among the last. Like those before them, the Associates found their bubble gradually floating away as possibilities that seemed so easily within reach in their dreams dissolved in the face of demographic and marketing realities. Hoping to salvage their investment, Mr. looking someplace", said Esther, "and I start remembering." Boales turned from luxury resort developer to beef production. "We're loosing our identity." Standing at her boy's grave, she Mr. Harrold built a "marina" ... a small dock with a store ... promised "I plan to be buried here, right beside him." a and fixed up one of the farmhouses for use as a guest "lodge".

In Memoriam

Edward & Esther Riker

Surviving Edward and Esther in the immediate family are sons Russell and Richard and five grandchildren. A third son, Ronald, died accidentally on South Manitou the summer of

1967 at age 16, and was laid to rest in the island cemetery. The cemetery will also be the final resting-place for his parents Edward and Esther. A memorial service has been tentatively planned for May at the South Manitou Island cemetery. 🛦 Page 6 News from the Park ... SLBE Draft "Fire Management Plan" Because of the devastating wildfires in the west, and the resulting controversy over government management policies, all NPS units were ordered to come up with new "Fire Management Plans." In short, the Lakeshore has been NATIONAL PARK operating without a specific plan,

Pruning Workshop for 2005 The Park invites you to participate in a pruning workshop on Friday, April 22, from 1:00 – 4:00PM at the Kelderhouse and Lawr Farmsteads in the Port Oneida Rural Historic District. The workshop will focus on maintenance of neglected apple trees, how to bring them back into production, and maintain their health. You'll learn 1) how to identify and properly remove dead materials from abandoned trees, 2) proper pruning of the canopy for optimum maintenance and apple production, 3) maintaining tree health, 4) how to maintain ground cover under the tree, 5) watering and care of the tree, and 6) equipment safety. With all the "antique" apple trees

the farm, will receive some special attention, courtesy of PHSB. George Conrad Hutzler, was George Johann Hutzler's half-brother, the two being among the island's original homesteaders. Conrad arrived in 1867, some 11-years after

Can anyone tell when the ice will leave? We have given up all hopes of it leaving this summer, nearly, and are sorry we went to the trouble of storing it away for summer use. We hate to throw away the labor. Up to date it is good crossing between the island and the mainland, on the ice, not (Submitted March 2003 by David E Morris) Grand Traverse Herald ~ April-May 1885

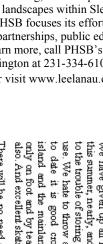
providing the skilled labor to put on this workshop, and will be assisted in hosting this year's event by Preserve Historic

some very rewarding future projects.

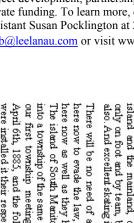
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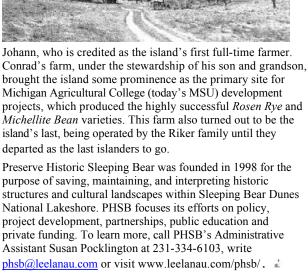


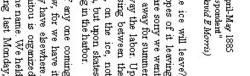
this newsletter. Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear Organizes Another Project on South Manitou



wildland fire use. While sometimes characterized as a "let burn" plan, neither prescribed fires or wildland fires would be permitted to burn indiscriminately and uncontrolled. The plan developed for the Lakeshore is available online at http://www.nps.gov/slbe/ and printed copies are available Park Announces Antique Apple Tree found on both islands, this workshop could be the genesis of

Special skills or previous experience is not required, there is no cost, and the Lakeshore will provide all necessary tools and materials. Wear sturdy shoes and gloves, and bring a sack lunch. Campsites are available upon request This year's workshop is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, beginning at 9:00AM each day at the Martin Basch Farm. To get there, take M-22 north from Glen Arbor





First disaster of the season: A

were installed it their respective offices as follows: Supervisor, Richard Kitcherr,

schooner named Clara, from Manistee and the season, arrived here May 4th for wood. Cleared May 6th for Milwaukee, with 120 cords of sawed wood; price paid, \$1.20 every man is minding his own business per cord. Farming has commenced and The schooner John C Bauer, first vessel of

bound for Manitowoc, Wis., came to our

documenting the you would like to participate in this long-term project, check the manitouislands.org web site or write for more information. A wealth of instructional material is available, and previous Page 3 Secretary's Report Our new membership database has been in use on a trial basis for the past several months. We currently list over 450 members and interested third parties. Thus far in this fiscal year (since August 1, 2004) we've welcomed thirty-seven new members, and received cash and in-kind contributions from some seventy-three others: **New Members:** Arnold Alanen Leon Kelderhouse Kirsten Anderson Brad Maguire Bill McFachern William R Angell III

Contributors Maureen (Tobin) Albright Irwin Beck Marcella Birghtman Lee Bowen Gregory Brockdorf

Mark Carlson

Gwen Glatz

Alan Green

Charlie Gum

Dr Richard Halik

Anna Belle Hansen

Margaret Hackenberger

Lee Bowen Sandi Champion

Belinda J Coker

Denise Elwell

Judi Harris

Janice E Faulkner

Ellis H Henniges

Fredric F Hollister

Peter & Katy Jenks

Steven L Hicks

Karen Sue Crandall

Ed & Cynthia Dewes Robert & Sarah Ek

Sandy & Steve Champion Pat Nader John & Katrine Oatley Laury Christie-Vaughan Robert & Germaine Oberst Tom & Kim Cubberly Rolf & Ingrid Deininger Joseph M Orbeck Bill & Jayne Payne Johanna DeKok Denise Elwell Orvil & Merlene Richardson Mike Rocheleau Jack & Jeannette Feeheley Virginia K Fish Judy Fogle Dorothy Fox Janet Frascato Camille Garber

Page 4 Newly Refined Gerald E Crowner Memorial Scholarship Criteria Honors Crowner's Begun last year primarily as an incentive to attract a volunteer for our exhibit at the Port Oneida Fair, the "Gerald E Crowner Memorial Scholarship" offered a \$250 award. The only criterion was a willingness to show up; nonetheless, we were fortunate enough to wind up with an outstanding recipient. For this and possibly future years, a new program has been developed. The award will take the form of an "essay contest", the subject matter involving the role of settlers, the USLHS, USLSS, and USCG, and the Manitou Passage in general in the development of Great Lakes Maritime history and traditions. Graduating high school seniors headed for a post-secondary educational institution, or students already enrolled, are eligible. Dependant children of Coast Guard personnel can

bumper. This prompts some people to use plates that say tasteless and hurtful things like, "I'm Spending My Children's' Inheritance" or "Get Out of My Way ... I'm Headed for Bingo!" ... or worse. Good News! If you need something to dress up that bare spot (or replace what's already there), you can show that you have a little class by displaying a MIMS monogram plate. These attractive "onyx on snow" (black on white) plates compliment the color of any car. Receive one of these unique commemorative plates for your very own, complete with

stainless steel mounting screws, simply for the asking. 1

But as the days grew short and the leaves began to turn, the

seasonal loneliness and isolation would return as the few summer residents boarded up their cottages and left, and

George's appearances became increasingly less frequent.

Nevertheless, there was livestock to care for and winter

maintenance chores to do. While the boys were still young,

Esther turned her living room into their "schoolhouse". Later,

she would spend winters with them on the mainland, where they could finish their education in a "real school", leaving Ed to tend the farm alone. If George could make the crossing, they'd sometimes be able to return on the weekends. But most often, that was risky. More than once she and the boys walked the seven miles across the ice from Glen Haven to spend a weekend at home with husband and father. The years went by ... the last of the old islanders left, the Coast Guard decommissioned the lighthouse, then closed up the Lifesaving Station and finally they too sailed away for good. Their boys had become young men, eager to discover what life held in store for them on the mainland. As the island's last tragedy, Ronald, then sixteen, drowned while swimming at the Morazan with a summer friend. Six years later, Ed and Esther Riker were obliged to leave when Boales finally sold out. It was not a happy time. "I just have to start

the August Beck and Theodore Beck farms. The Rikers were year-around residents on South Manitou, Ed eventually wintering on the island alone while Esther accompanied their boys to the mainland to attend school. They were the last to leave South Manitou, finally departing in 1973 as title to the farms passed to the Lakeshore.

We note with regret the

Memorial Society members

Edward and Esther Riker.

Edward, who was 84 and

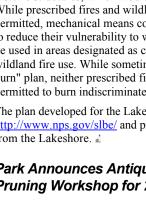
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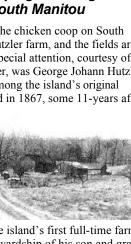
his wife of sixty-one years, who passed away December

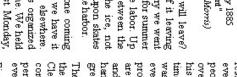
died February 7th, was

4th of last year.

passing of long-time







under the general guidance of "Director's Order #18", which simply calls for the suppression of all fires within parks that have not yet developed a plan. Of the three alternatives suggested in the new draft management plan, the Lakeshore's "preferred alternative" allows prescribed fires and wildland fire use on the islands. "Prescribed fires" could be deliberately set by park personnel for some particular reason, such as to reduce the fuel potentially available to wildfires, to selectively control vegetation, or as an open field/cultural landscape management tool. Appropriate reasons could also include practical considerations such as cost, safety, public health, etc. "Wildland Fire Use" (or "WFU") means permitting fires ignited by natural processes or accidentally by humans to burn, ostensibly for the same reasons. Naturally, these options would not apply to the islands' historic structures, which would continue to be fully protected. While prescribed fires and wildland fire use would not be permitted, mechanical means could be employed as necessary to reduce their vulnerability to wildfires. Prescribed fires could be used in areas designated as cultural landscapes, but not

from the Lakeshore. 1

mandatory, but would be helpful to event planners. If planning to participate, please advise Park Historic Architect, Kimberly Mann at 231-326-5135 x501, send your name, address and telephone number to kimberly mann@nps.gov or use the reply envelope provided with this newsletter.

Foster; Constables, Wm. Kitchen, Joseph Justices of the Peace, Martin Knudsen, Wm. N Burton, Richard Kitchen, Thomas

should be, of five months, and we all think we know as much now as before school begun. School closed here April 27th, after a term and somewhat hurt. Shingles for sale are all very diligent and punctual in their should be, by all means, for there is excellent timber to work in. The scholars There is talk of a summer school. There her deck load off. She is now full of water went on the beach again worse than ever The seas broke over her badly, washing all

finally got her off and when underway, the harbor, May 7th, dragged anchor and went and assistant went to help and loaded with shingles. The

Haas and James Armstrong, Overseer of Highways, Henry Haas. Now take heed and

96 days out of 98. The average attendance by 20 scholars was 17.8. We have not a the efforts of the young ladies attended most regularly, having been there attractive, and they have the thanks of the attendance it was made very neat and very handsome school house but through Master Alfred Armstrong

and keeping up the island's roads for the County Road Morazan. Summers were good times, especially for the boys, as George Grosvenor's ferry brought back familiar summer resorters and a regular stream of day visitors. **Manitou Islands Memorial Society** Camille L Garber Interim Treasurer Camille Garber comes from a family of entrepreneurs. Having grown up in the family retail business, on her own initiative, she earned a cosmetology license from the State of Michigan when just seventeen. After graduating from high school, she returned to retail, holding management positions in several local stores, ultimately becoming co-owner of Our Vintage Shop and Antiques

Making a Difference By making bequests and other "planned gifts," you can continue your personal advocacy for the islands indefinitely. What better way to honor the people and places that have had an impact on your life, than to contribute from your estate through a bequest. Gifts large and small are important. Such Wake a Difference in the Lives that Follow. Make a gift to charity in your will.

the same time and location.

Sleeping Bear and relatives of Martin Basch. You'll receive "hands on" training in all techniques involved in repairing hewn sills, replacing log floor rafters, repairing wall frames, windows, doors and replacing wood floorboards and siding.

Matin Knudsen of the lighthouse, or her in the ... the ... well, the school house. That seems to be the place where making preparations for, and will be on capital punishment is administered. (Most season. A good chance for a carpenter purposes, will be put up here this coming appointed assistant light keeper in the place of Barney Evans, who has received a shall open. James Armstrong has been justice before a justice and incarcerate him that we may to him or her administer come not here to evade the clutches of the that several cottages and a hotel for resort commission as principal keeper of the light nand with his light as soon as navigation aw, for we are waiting for the first criminal

Partners for this inaugural Conservation District, MSU Master Gardener Program. Experts from these three County offices will provide technical information and instruction, with the Park serving as host. Previous knowledge and experience is not required. The purpose of the workshop is to teach the techniques and train homeowners and the interested public how to restore to health and maintain antique apple trees. We'll meet for a 1:00 PM orientation session at the Port Oneida Schoolhouse. Follow M-22 north from Glen Arbor about four miles, then turn left on Port Oneida Road. Wear sturdy shoes and gloves. Handouts, tools and materials will be provided, and there is no cost. Rain date: Friday, May 6th at Registration by April 18th is requested. Advance sign-up is not

Manitou Islands Memorial Society workshop include the Leelanau Northwest Michigan Horticultural Station, and the County Extension Participants will receive "hands on" training in all techniques.

2005 Barn Workshop: the Granary at Port Oneida's Martin Basch Farmstead This marks the 9th consecutive year that the Lakeshore in partnership with the Michigan Barn Preservation Network has provided a public barn workshop, an event that has proven instructive, as well as a lot of fun. This year we'll be working on the granary at the Martin Basch Farmstead in the Port Oneida Rural Historic District. Martin Basch, a former soldier and war prisoner, emigrated from Germany to North Manitou Island in 1868 with his wife, leaving several children behind in Hanover. Fifteen years later they purchased 110 acres in Port Oneida for about \$5 an acre Basch was a blacksmith, and a master carpenter who helped

build many of the farms and churches in the Port Oneida -Good Harbor - Arcadia area. His handiwork is still evident in

the pediments and circular gable windows of the farmhouse.

The Lakeshore and Michigan Barn Preservation Network are

vessel being unable to make to windward, **Manitou Islands Memorial Society** PO Box 177

Sometime late this summer, the chicken coop on South Manitou's historic Conrad Hutzler farm, and the fields around

here now to evade the law, for we have it here now as well as they have elsewhere. The island of South Manitou is organized into a township of the same name. We held There will be no need of any one coming April 6th, 1885, and the following officers our first township meeting last Monday,

Beck, Highway Commissioner, Thomas Clerk, Thomas Price; Treasurer, August

ashore,

Foster; School Inspector, Martin Knudsen;

only on foot and by team, but upon skates also. And excellent skating in the harbor. are getting so poor that the boys hate to go hands to see after and take home. It's a and get the girls, and have them on their

time was had. Also a very pleasant time over to the island and Mr. Hutzler opened people of the vicinity of Glen Haven came evening of April 8th. A number of young his house to them and a very enjoyable

Quite a pleasant time was had at residence of George Hutzler, Sr. on

for about five miles, then turn left on Basch Road, left on Kelderhouse Road, then right on Baker Road. Advance registration is not required, but would be helpful. If planning to participate, please advise Park Historic Architect,

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evening of April 3rd. There would was had at Nelson Knudsen's home on the probably be more good times but the roads