

The Clapboard

December 2011

Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear

Helping to Preserve and Interpret the Historic Structures and Landscapes of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore

Treat Farm Preservation Progresses

Last year, Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear ambitiously took on the preservation of six outbuildings at the secluded and popular Treat Farm south of Empire. This past July, twenty people volunteered over a span of four days to continue our work there.

First and foremost was completing the final stages of work on three of the outbuildings. We had already made foundation and siding repairs on the **pig barn**. Ed Crippen, volunteer leader for this structure, and his crew,



Bernie Senske, Ed Crippen and Karen Wells

Previously, PHSB had leveled the farm's **shed** and replaced damaged boards. This summer volunteers primed and painted the shed. It looks great!

Another team of volunteers repaired the metal roof and replaced more damaged boards on the **tractor shed**; added Plexiglas to the windows in the machine shed, concrete garage, and smoke house; replaced a post on the

straightened the south wall, replaced damaged boards, and for historic accuracy, added rolled roofing and battens to the exterior walls as insulation which had protected animals from the weather.



Jack Boss, Doug Detzler and John Sargent replace rotted sills

porch; and anchored the cistern cover for safety. The biggest project tackled at the site was on the **farmhouse** which took considerable assessments and skill. Major portions of the sills on three sides of the farmhouse had been damaged by carpenter ants. These long timbers and the siding over them needed replacing. This required jacking up the building, and crawling around in a tight 15" high space under the house! Fortunately, we had men that were up for the task. Led by volunteer and professional carpenter Jack Boss, they did a stellar job. The house is now ready for exterior scraping and painting next summer.

Other volunteers removed vegetation around the farmhouse to clear access to the sills. They also felled trees that were encroaching on the farm fields in front of the house, and battled it out with ivy that had grown high and thick in the pine windbreak. Now the magnificent

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From the Director

This is the season for wrapping up our fiscal year—looking back at what we did well and identifying projects for the future. I feel gratitude for the successes of this organization. This reflection naturally leads to shining the light on our volunteers.

I can't stress enough how important our volunteers have been and will continue to be for PHSB. I am the sole employee—paid for part-time—but the work is full-time. Therefore, every helping hand from our board and volunteers is essential to our growth and progress. Progress can mean maintaining or improving the pace and excellence in workmanship we have set without letting up, as well as implementing new ideas that forward our goals. In this newsletter you'll hear about these accomplishments.

A planned board retreat this winter will give us time for longer discussions on the direction we are going and how to get there. With Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore named the "Most Beautiful Place in America" by Good Morning America last summer, visitation was up and next year is bound to see an increase as well. This brings some challenges and opportunities such as how to best preserve the natural and cultural resources while providing enjoyable visitor experiences and access.

We thank you for your support which keeps us moving forward in protecting this history in northwest Michigan, through our projects, programs and advocacy.

Susan Pocklington

Director

Thanks to Jim Fuscaldo

Jim Fuscaldo attended his last official board meeting in November. After a term ending in 2005, and four years as chairman starting in 2007, Jim's contributions to PHSB have been substantial.

Two of Jim's most notable qualities are his conscientiousness and his commitment. He's also organized, congenial, and professional. As a retired attorney, Jim helped craft our most recent partnership agreement with the National Park Service. He took his board responsibilities seriously—always available to listen and offer insightful direction to the Director and Board, and chairing our meetings with finesse. Jim was regularly present at our events, serving as greeter at the Port Oneida Fair or selling tickets at our Port Oneida Picnic. His wife Mary donated the proceeds of her book and select paintings of historic landscapes offered at the Olsen House, to PHSB.

Jim was no stranger to project work either. In addition to being a good chairman, he was a doer. Although he admits that carpentry isn't his expertise, he was up on ladders installing new clapboard, on his knees felling trees, or building barn doors—enjoying the rewards of the project team. One of his legacies will be as our chief cook for the North Manitou Island projects. Planning the ten-day menu; donating, shopping for and cooking the food ahead of time; labeling and packaging it all for transport, and then preparing the meals while out on the island. A man of great generosity and dedication, we thank him for his support, and the many ways he has served Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear.



In Memory of David Boekeloo



Our friend and colleague David Boekeloo passed away this past October. David served on the Board of Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear from September 2003 to January 2008. He was a financial planner who lived and worked in Beulah. At PHSB, David contributed his knowledge of finances and wasn't afraid to try new ideas. We valued his contributions and his positive, joyful nature which showed in activities such as serving as grill master at our first potluck! David donated our conference table, and our generator which is essential to our work, providing power for off-site projects. The Boekeloo Cabin, now in the Park, was a family treasure to David. When their 25 year lease agreement expired with the Park, he wanted to be sure that it was preserved for future generations. PHSB has worked hard to obtain funds for its restoration beginning in 2007. We are grateful that we have a grant to finish the exterior of the cabin next summer and wish he were here to see it. Contributions made to PHSB in David's memory will be applied to this restoration.

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view of the fields to the south of the house can be seen. Help also came from TCAPS. In May, they removed dirt that had flowed in with rainwater into the basement. And in August, they hauled the trees we felled, into the woods. PHSB likes to take measures to prevent future deterioration. We asked the Park to replace the gutter above the basement access to keep rainwater from flowing into the basement. They also treated the new wood to deter carpenter ants and por-

cupines. There's nothing more disappointing to volunteers than to see all of their efforts undermined by critters. David Watt, PHSB's volunteer Project Chair and Board Member remarked, "We thank the Park for this help and for their support in providing some materials and essential tools necessary for our success." He added, "The quality of the work on these projects was excellent and received praise from the Park. It was a privilege working with these volunteers!"

PHSB Receives Preservation Award

Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear was the recipient of a preservation award from the History Center of Traverse City in October. The award, "Port Oneida Collaborative", was in the category of Historic Places for Leelanau County. PHSB shared the award with Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore for our preservation of landscapes and buildings in Port Oneida; SEEDS for clearing vegetation; Friends of Sleeping Bear for mowing fields; and the Michigan Barn Preservation Network for their annual barn workshops. A matted photograph of the Charles Olsen house by Dietrich Floeter was presented with a plaque.



L to R Honorees Bill Watson, Chuck Schaeffer, Evelyn Johnson, and Susan Pocklington (PHSB). Behind presenter Fred Hoisington is Tom Ulrich (SBDNL).

New Views of a Cultural Landscape



Peter Katz checks out the new view from the Treat Farmhouse

Last summer I had the opportunity to volunteer for PHSB, working on field and vegetation clearing at two different farms. The work is helping to return the landscape to resemble its original patterns.

My first experience was at the Ole Oleson farm where I spent a portion of the day with other volunteers clearing a field by the barn, sawing down black locust and saplings. After introductions and a brief safety orientation, we waded through wet knee-high grass to get to the grove of non-native and invasive trees we would be felling. A misty morning rain was light enough to keep me cool, but also made the hand-sawing much more difficult.

After a break for lunch and friendly conversation, we spent a few more hours finishing the task and dragging the trees into piles to be removed later by the Park. When we were done, the view now opened up toward the hills

and defined the property. Clearly, these saplings would not have been growing here in these fields in the late 1880s.

A month later at the Treat farm, I chose to join the volunteers tasked with removing unwanted vegetation from around the house and front yard, pulling down clusters of clinging vines and sawing down a good number of smaller trees. At the end of the day we were rewarded with a gorgeous panoramic view. The transformation was amazing. I could see what the original settlers of the Treat Farm might have seen from their perched farmhouse overlooking their fields.

It was hard work but I enjoyed it! What struck me most during both projects was the camaraderie shared by the volunteers. I would encourage anyone to consider volunteering for PHSB.

Peter Katz spent the summer in northern Michigan and lives and teaches in Orlando, Florida.

PHSB Continues Work On North Manitou Island



Margo and Doug Detzler take a break to relax on the hotel porch.

Our project crew felt tremendous satisfaction looking out from the Katie Shepard Hotel porch in the new Adirondack chairs donated by PHSB volunteers this summer. This was a mini-capstone for the project that started in 2009 with the removal of the old porch ceiling and flooring together with repairing and leveling the floor joists. In 2010, PHSB volunteers installed and painted the porch flooring, ceiling, and railing.

This past summer our volunteers, together with significant help from the Park's David Chew, accomplished a variety of tasks to make the porch visitor-ready over a ten-day

view from the porch; and completed a long list of smaller tasks that add up to many hours of work. We are very grateful for our volunteers who have so much passion for the work! Next time you visit the island, sit back on the restored porch, take in the view, and appreciate the effort that is going into saving these buildings for all to enjoy.



Above—Tom Whitaker, Bruce Barber, Don Louisignau, and Meggen Petersen work on the stone wall. Below—Doug Detzler and Steve Rader install siding on the dormer.



The initial team: Jim Fonte, Fred Siegmund, David Chew of the Park, Karen Wells, Mary Jane Cotta, Doug Detzler, Margo Detzler, Don Louisignau, Meggen Watt Petersen (not pictured), and David Watt (behind the camera). Some departed after a few days of hard work and Tom Whitaker, Steve Rader, and Bruce and Mary Barber joined the project. Generally there were nine volunteers at any given time.

project. First, bat entries had to be blocked where they were getting in and causing damage. Volunteers also were trained in basic masonry skills from the Park's Bill Love, and spent days filling the gaps between the leveled porch floor and the stone wall with appropriate sized stones collected from the island. Next, siding was added and internal repairs made to four of the dormers. We also repaired and replaced shutters on all windows and doors; glazed and repaired many of the windows on the main floor; painted the trim on the doors and windows, many of the shutters, and the porch wall; cleared enough vegetation to open up the



Karen Wells and Margo Detzler paint the trim on the front upper windows.

2012 PROJECTS

PHSB takes on major projects that take extensive assessing, planning, and implementing. They call for funding of materials, training volunteers in specialized trades, logistical coordination and documentary research. These are the projects planned for 2012, all volunteer except where noted. Your financial support of these projects is appreciated.

Treat Farm

- House Chimney – repair
- Summer Chimney – repair
- Roof – partial shingle
- Scrape and prime house exterior– contractor
- House – paint finish coat

Charles Olsen Farm

- Silo connection to barn – repair
- Scrape and prime house exterior– contractor
- House – paint finish coat

Katie Shepard Hotel – North Manitou Island

- Fir Soffit – replace
- Cultural Landscape restoration – historic photos will determine the plan
- Privy – rehabilitate
- Pump house (Gazebo) – rehabilitate
- Dining Hall – research photo documentation
- Scrape and prime exterior – contractor
- House – paint finish coat

Boekeloo Lodge

- Log exterior and roof – repair by contractor

Field Clearing – Cultural landscapes

- Remove invasive and encroaching vegetation to restore patterns of historic landscapes.

Please keep us updated on your current email address so we can keep you updated on important issues and program/project announcements. Thank you!

Blossom/Monte Carlo Project



Tom Whitaker places structural support on Monte Carlo

PHSB is excited to take on a new project on North Manitou Island—the Blossom/Monte Carlo Cottage down the lane from the Katie Shepard Hotel. Research indicates that the cottage may have been designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. PHSB volunteer and historic preservationist Tom Whitaker, and architect Shaun Smith, spent a weekend on NMI conducting a structural assessment. This showed that the porch had settled significantly and could collapse under the weight of snow on the roof. We took time to stabilize the porch by installing temporary external supports to the outside corners of the porch roof. A final analysis report will provide information to help the Park and PHSB decide next steps in the preservation of the interior and exterior of the cottage.

Historic Landscape Management Plan

It's been many years since the Historic Properties Management Plan (HPMP) being developed for Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore was interrupted by public opposition, and abandoned. The plan called for the removal of many of the historic structures in the Park, due to the likelihood that federal funding would be inadequate to save this large collection of our pioneer and maritime past. This threatening demise was thwarted, however, when Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear was founded to offer assistance to the Park as their partner in preserving these buildings and landscapes.

Since then, PHSB has been very eager to see a plan formulated in particular for the Port Oneida Rural Historic District. What was to be done with Port Oneida? Would it remain a community of ghost buildings frozen in time? Would some farms be used again for agricultural purposes? What other types of adaptive-uses might be appropriate? And what about preserving the pastoral views of Port Oneida? Some informal brainstorming sessions involving PHSB founders and community members in the late 1990s explored configurations of trail systems, parking, and other aspects, but no official planning took place for many years.

Then, between August 2005 and June of 2008, an Environmental Assessment done by the Park began putting some pieces of the Port Oneida puzzle together. Studies identified best uses for some areas, such as the Kelderhouse Farm as a future Visi-

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Summary of Historic Property Projects 2011

This year the Park reports that much of their work kept structures at their current condition, preventing further deterioration. In other years, previous to PHSB's assistance, they have sometimes had to report a loss of structures. The following is the complete list of projects on cultural resources for FY 10-11.

Ole Olsen Farms—remove black locust and other vegetation—Park/PHSB
 SMI George Conrad and Mary Ann Hutzler Fence—MIMS
 Glen Haven Cannery Toilet Building Repair—Park
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Flammable Storage Fdn. concrete—Sierra Club
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Ready Room Roof—Park
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Hans Halseth House Roof—Park
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Hans Halseth House Shed Roof—Park
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Root Cellar Ceiling Repair—Park
 NMI Village Barn Foundation, Doors, and Roof Repair—Park
 NMI U.S. Life-Saving Service Dwelling Interior Painting/Roof Repair—Park
 Werner/Basch Farmhouse Roof—Park
 Werner/Basch Stone Barn Roof—Park
 Werner/Basch Garage Roof—Park
 Werner/Basch Centennial Barn Roof—Park
 Werner/Basch Granary and Corn Crib—Park
 Henry Eckhert Barn Siding Repair—Park
 Tweddle Barn Siding Repair—Park
 Tweddle Garage Roof and Siding—Park
 Bufka Barn Stone Foundation Repair—Park
 NMI Lake Manitou Island Privy Foundation Repair—volunteers
 SMI Cemetery Fence Repair—volunteers
 SMI USCG Dock Extension
 NMI Rhoades Cottage Sidewalk
 Dechow Barn Wall and Siding Repair—Park
 Martin Basch Farmhouse Siding Repair and Painting—Park
 SMI August Beck House Plaster Wall Repair—MIMS
 NMI Katie Shepard Hotel Porch Masonry and Repairs—PHSB
 NMI Katie Shepard Hotel Roof Flashing installation—PHSB
 Thoreson House Drywall Repair and Exterior Painting—volunteers
 Treat Farmhouse Foundation Sill Repair—PHSB
 Treat Farm Machine Shed Wall Repair—PHSB
 Treat Farm Chicken Shed wall repair —PHSB
 Treat Farm Shed painting—PHSB
 Treat Farm basement door and cistern cover replacement—PHSB
 Treat Farm field clearing—PHSB
 Clearing cultural landscapes to restoring damaged native vegetation—SEEDS
 Antique Fruit Tree Pruning/George Schmidt Orchard—Leel. Cty Cons. Dist.
 Beuham Orchard apple identification—Leelanau County Conservation District
 Annual Barn workshop at Bufka barn.- Michigan Barn Preservation Network
 Mow farm fields in Port Oneida—Friends of Sleeping Bear Dunes
 Lawr Gardens—Traverse City Junior High



Scott Bigley and Lew King from the Park strip shingles off the stone barn roof at the Werner/Basch farm in the Port Oneida Rural Historic District.

Most Beautiful Place in America Needs You!

Last August, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore was voted the most beautiful place in America for 2011 on national television by Good Morning America!

Visitation was up with larger late summer crowds staying well past the usual date, and a new visitation record was set for October.

We're happy more people are enjoying this wonderland, but as caretakers, we are always concerned about preserving its fragile resources, especially with an expected spike in usage.

The National Parks Conservation Association reports, **“For the second year in a row, America's national parks face the likely erosion of funding. This will mean...that parks won't be adequately maintained, resources will suffer damage....** Our national parks are critical to supporting the livelihood of businesses and communities across the country. In fact, they support \$13.3 billion in local, private-sector economic activity.”

Our national parks have always needed help from citizens. Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear provides an avenue for the public to support Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and the preservation of its rare historic properties.

tor Contact Station, areas for vehicle pull-outs, and seasonal Park employee housing at the Goffar farm.

During this time, the Park was also developing their new General Management Plan (GMP)—the overarching document which determines in broad strokes how the park will be managed. The GMP was completed and signed in January of 2009. This plan placed Port Oneida in an “Experience History” zone.

This past summer the Park embarked on formulating a **Port Oneida Historic Landscape Management Plan (HLMP)** which would determine best approaches for addressing historic landscape management activities in Port Oneida. The focus being **landscapes** rather than structures. It would answer questions such as how much acreage would be cleared of non-native and invasive vegetation; determining boundaries for farm sites; which farms would be best suited for agricultural re-use, as well as how to manage natural resources in a history zone. The Park solicited responses to their “Preferred Alternative” last summer. A public meeting was held August 23rd, attended by about 40 people including PHSB.

Our submitted comments were very supportive of most of the ideas outlined in the Preferred Alternative. We liked that it identified a range of farm sites that would *allow* for agriculture, although we do see potential problems with possibly restricting potential partners to these areas. Their proposals might need more land to be viable, or a different location depending on soil content or other contributing factors, so

some level of flexibility would be important.

We did identify a few other points of concern. One is the use of fire as a method of vegetation clearing or control in a historic district. And we would not support the possible removal of some windbreaks such as at the Olsen farm, or allowing reforestation of some identified areas where we feel the vistas should be left open for a better visitor experience.

With these various plans, many aspects have been covered. **Our major concern, however, is that an overall vision for Port Oneida has yet to be developed, with clear objectives** for the visitor experience in this history zone. This Historic Landscape Management Plan should mesh with an overall plan or vision for the area. There are no plans to restart a Historic **Properties** Management Plan, and this **Landscape** Management plan is very open-ended. It does not identify the desired number of farms to be used for agriculture or other adaptive-uses which may limit visitor access, or the number of structures which would remain empty. It also does not identify criteria as to types of farming, equipment, scale, and chemicals that would or would not be allowed and could have a very negative impact on this historic district.

Again, we support the HLMP with the critical caveat that **there be an opportunity for input on specifics such as these mentioned, as well as the development of an overall vision** to protect the character and feeling of Port Oneida. PHSB would welcome being a part of this visionary process.

[Read the HLMP: <http://www.nps.gov/slbe/parkmgmt/poplanea.htm>.]

PHSB’S First Port Oneida Picnic—A Great Time!



Northport Community Band plays for the crowd.

A delicious chicken dinner on the farm with music and tractor wagon rides—that summarizes the Port Oneida Picnic that took place Friday evening, August 12th as part of the Port Oneida Fair. Almost 200 people attended the first-time event organized by PHSB. Ad-

vanced ticket purchase was required for planning purposes, and

the few tickets available at the door sold out. We were delighted to see so many join in the fun! The atmosphere was festive with lots of toes tapping to the lively music of the



Northport Community Band and Fiddler Bob Sadler and Company. Winning images of the “We Love Our Park!” photo contest were announced and displayed. The corn-on-the-cob eating contest brought some laughs, and newcomers learned a bit more about PHSB with board member Steve Rader serving as announcer. PHSB had been looking to host an event that would welcome new friends to our organization, while the Fair Committee wanted some special activities to commemorate their 10th year. The result was a great addition that we hope will be an annual tradition.

2nd Annual Port Oneida Run/Walk Raises Funds



A runner from Petoskey wrote, "Great Event, Great Location, Great Course, and Gorgeous Views! Thank you!!"

Our second annual Port Oneida Barn to Barn 5K Run/Walk held on September 3rd was a great time, and more importantly, raised \$3,700 for PHSB. 200 people came out to run or walk the Bayview Trail in support of the organization.

The day began at the Charles Olsen farm with a daunting downpour before the race, but was clear and remarkably dry by race time. The 1/2 mile Kids Schoolhouse Dash started us out followed by the 5K. The course traverses a portion of the beautiful grassy trail offering views of Lake Michigan and the historic properties in Port Oneida. Overall male winner was Ron Zywicki age 50 of Traverse City, with a time of 18:53:02. The overall female winner was Chelsea Hickok from Kalamazoo at 24:45:25. All results are posted

at www.phsb.org. Smiles were plentiful as participants enjoyed music, great food, and wonderful door prizes at the post-celebration. Many thanks to our cash sponsors **Huntington Bank, Art's Tavern and Northwood Home Center.**

Much appreciation to Stonehouse Bread, and Cherry Republic for their food donations, and to the business community who donated generous prizes for the drawing—see page 11 for a complete listing. Special thanks to our many event volunteers, the Glen Arbor EMS for being on-hand, and to Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Glen Lake Schools and the TC Track Club for use of their equipment. Participants tell us it's a beautiful course—not surprising given its location in a historic district in a National Park. There were many winners, but the real victory was for preservation of the Park's historic areas. Thank you all!

First place winners in nine age categories include male winners: Jim Cihak, Stacy Daniels, Kevin Deyo, Brian Parker, Grant Fletcher, Austin Homkes, Seth Krueger, and Andy Fitzpatrick.

Female winners: Carol Quarderer, Janice McCurties, Jen Parker, Joanna Buese, Arielle Richards, Melanie Holtrop, Chloe Bloxom, and Jane Lively.



Fair Celebrates 10th Anniversary



The Port Oneida Fair celebrated its tenth year last summer! Held on the second Friday and Saturday of August, the fair is popular as a great end-of-the-summer family event for park visitors. Attendees get up-close and personal with rural crafts and traditions of the late 1800s and early 1900s at six original historic sites in Port Oneida.

Over 40 dedicated presenters returned for yet another year to enthusiastically share their craft with an estimated 3,600 intrigued visitors. Some presenters are local, while others travel from hours away. The variety of activities offered engages all of the senses, from cooking at the Olsen farm

to the always popular horses, oxen and other farm animals. Thoreson Farm was the perfect setting for a star-gazing party held on Saturday with the Grand Traverse Astronomical Society, as a special event to celebrate ten years of the Port Oneida Fair. There is always something new at the Fair! We'll look for you next year on August 10-11!



The Clapboard Applauds Our Volunteers!



The following people participated in the volunteer program for Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear. As part of our volunteer corps, they contributed their time and talents totaling 2,323 hours which benefited Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and all of those that visit the Park. We are so grateful for their help. They are truly the people who implement all of our planning. We could not accomplish all that we do without you!

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PROJECTS Ole Oleson

Field Clearing

Jim Fuscaldo
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Fred Siegmund
Jim Vachow

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Bruce Barber
Mary Barber
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Doug Detzler
Margo Detzler
Jim Fonte
Jim Fuscaldo

Donald Louisignau
Meggen Petersen
Steve Rader
Fred Siegmund
Shaun Smith
David Watt
Karen Wells
Tom Whitaker

Treat Farm

Jack Boss
Ed Crippen
Doug Detzler
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Jim Fuscaldo
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Peter Katz
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Steve Rader
Lou Ricord
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Fred Siegmund
Henry Sparks
Ty Stuber
TCAPS
Dave Taghon
Pat Taghon
David Watt
Karen Wells
Tom Whitaker

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Jack Boss
Jerry Mack
Steve Rader
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David Watt

Welcome Our New Board Members

BILL HERD is a retired Interpretive Ranger at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. After 35 years in this position, Bill brings expertise in history, Interpretation, historic preservation, and NPS policies and management. He has been a board member of the Society for the Preservation of the steam ship City Of Milwaukee, the U.S. Life-saving Service Heritage Association, and the Northwest Michigan Maritime Museum. Bill and his wife Penny live in Frankfort.



TY STUBER is a descendant of Carsten Burfiend, the first settler of Port Oneida, which explains his affinity for the history of the area. Ty is a licensed builder. He also brings a knowledge of non-profit organizations, as co-founder and President of HopeWell Ranch, a non-profit equine therapy facility for special-needs children. Ty lives with his wife Jodi in Weidman, MI.



JIM VACHOW was a member of the MSU adjunct faculty as a lecturer and teacher in Counseling and School Administration. In K-12 public schools and at Interlochen Arts Academy, he held leadership positions in counseling, special education, and adult education. Jim has served as board member of the Leelanau County Chamber of Commerce, and as property monitor and stewardship coordinator for the Leelanau Conservancy. He enjoys writing creative non-fiction. Jim and his wife Danielle live in Suttons Bay.



LINDA STEVENSON attended Camp Kohanna as a child, fostering her love of the Port Oneida area. She served the camp board for 14 years. She has been a docent for PHSB, and says that she would like to "help people understand the importance of preserving the remaining buildings and culture of this unique gem." Linda and her husband Jim live in Glen Arbor and Florida.



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PRESERVE HISTORIC SLEEPING BEAR

In 2011

- ◆ 2,323 PHSB volunteer hours donated (\$49,598 worth of volunteer hours)
- ◆ 8 preservation projects completed
- ◆ 3,600 attended the Port Oneida Fair
- ◆ 35 new PHSB members
- ◆ 185 tickets sold for the Port Oneida Picnic
- ◆ 200 people in the Port Oneida Run

JOIN PRESERVE HISTORIC SLEEPING BEAR!

The work of PHSB depends upon the financial support of its donors. We are a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization.

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Memorials/Honorariums

A wonderful way to honor the memory of a friend or loved one. A card will be sent to the family of the individual for whom the donation was made and it is also noted in the newsletter.

Looking for a Gift Idea?

A membership to *Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear* is a meaningful gift for someone who loves the Park and its historic aspects. We'll send a gift card to the recipient.

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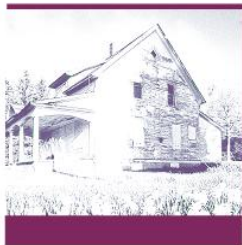
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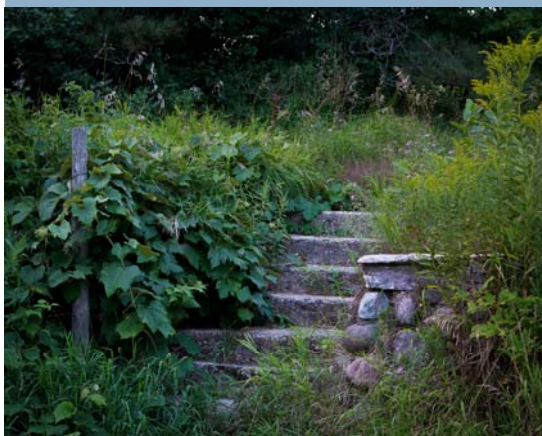
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WE LOVE OUR PARK! PHOTO CONTEST



1ST PLACE—Jeanine Krupp



2ND PLACE—Dee Maggio



PHSB held our first photo contest last summer with 32 entrants and 90 images to choose from. Our goals were to encourage exploration of the Park's historic properties (the required subject); invite people unfamiliar with PHSB to our website; and raise some funds at the same time.

Selecting the fifteen finalists was local professional photographer and one of PHSB's original board members, Tom Kachadurian. From there, the winners were chosen by popular vote online. Prizes included Monopod Walking Sticks from the Camera Shop, a \$25 gift certificate from Backcountry Outfitters, a one-year park pass to Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, a one-year contract to

sell the winning photo in the Olsen house store, and a two-night stay at the historic Sylvan Inn! Thank you to our generous donors and judge!

Our first contest wasn't without some technical glitches, but we'll use those lessons to make next year's contest even better! Watch for details!



3RD PLACE—Eric Raymond