



# *The Clapboard*

Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear

Winter 2013

*Partnering with Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore to Preserve and Interpret its Historic Structures and Landscapes*

## Sleeping Bear Dunes License Plate Bill Pending!

**S**leeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore may finally get its own license plate if the bill sponsored by Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear gets a thumbs up from the Michigan Legislature. The outcome may ride on letters from PHSB members and the public urging a positive vote.

Early in 2012, PHSB began working with Senator Booher of Cadillac on the fundraising plate. We thought, what better way to honor the designation, “Most Beautiful Place in America” than to help protect the Park’s resources for future generations? National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis reports, “For years, the Park Service has supported day-to-day operations by taking money from its maintenance... we’re kind of running out of ideas at some point here.”

Well, here’s an idea that has successfully generated income for other National Parks, that would allow Michiganders the opportunity to support this beautiful place we think they care deeply about. The income would benefit a resource that possibly touches more lives than any other in Michigan (with its 1.3 million annual visitors) as a whole, recreationally, culturally, educationally and economically. It supports a cause not focused on a particular age, gender, profession, alma mater, interest or health-condition. It is one of the largest attractions and playgrounds in Michigan, providing income to our local communities and other areas of Michigan as visitors travel to this destination spot.

Tom Ulrich, Deputy Superintendent of Sleeping Bear Dunes says, “Funds will go toward much needed work in the park to shore up these amazing resources and keep them from disrepair. We also control non-native species which disrupt both natural and cultural resources.” Purchase of such a plate by Michigan drivers would bolster the resources of an under-funded National Park Service that keeps Michiganders here for vacations, and attracts other

visitors from all parts of the globe.

The bi-partisan bill was first introduced in late 2012 by Senator Booher (R-Cadillac), co-sponsored by Senator Hopgood (D-Trenton). The Senate bill was re-introduced on January 24, 2013 as Bill #72. In the House, matching bill #4193 was introduced by Rep. Ray Franz (Onekema) in early February 2013. The bills were then sent to the Committee on Transportation. Reportedly, the Governor is reluctant to pass license plate bills right now, so we’re asking for your help in writing legislators to let them know you would support a Sleeping Bear Dunes plate. Senator Booher feels confident of its eventual success if people do so.

PHSB has lined up sources for \$15,000 in seed money that would be required. After that, we would need 2,000 plates sales in the first year and 500 new ones each additional year. We are ready to develop a standard left-side of the plate design, and marketing strategy.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore belongs to us all. It seems only fitting that we can individually help protect it with a plate for a place you love. The next time you go to the Secretary of State’s office, we hope a Sleeping Bear Dunes plate will be on the menu.

**Go to [www.phsb.org](http://www.phsb.org) for links and a form letter to contact your legislators and the Governor.**

*The license plate would support a cause not focused on a particular age, gender, profession, alma mater, interest or health-condition. It’s something that would impact a resource so many of Michiganders enjoy. We’re asking for your help to urge a positive vote in the state legislature.*

## Our Park. Our Legacy.

*by Susan Pocklington, Director*



Leelanau and Benzie Counties are all about community. From Northport down to Frankfort, our small communities have unique resources that together make up the larger Leelanau/Benzie environment, rich in diversity, services, culture, and outdoor experiences. It speaks highly of our residents that they value and support the organizations doing good work within village and township boundaries. Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore are also pleased to be part of, and contribute to, the recreation and culture of the local and state-wide community. It would be wonderful if it were embraced and supported more fully as an integral piece of the fabric of all our communities. It's our Park, our legacy.

True, Park resources aren't located in most of our little downtowns. But you probably use these resources often and perhaps even unknowingly. The heritage within the Park's boundaries is significant to us, providing places to explore with family and friends that would likely have become privately developed and unavailable. However, the lack of main street visibility and clear park boundaries leads to a lack of awareness as to the resources that exist and the need for help in caring for them. Unlike many community's historic resources, such as historic districts, the Park's properties are not all in one place. They meander around the mainland and over to two islands' spread over 71,000 acres, and oddly, because of this can fall off the radar as needing our support.

The Port Oneida Rural Historic District is one excep-

tion to this which is why it's so important to us. This large agricultural community is a jewel in the crown of historic properties in the Park. It's a place we can wrap our head around because it's in one geographic location and is a place so many love and visit. This is why we selected the Olsen farm as our office and interpretive center—sitting in the heart of Port Oneida.

All of the Park's historic properties are treasures set aside for public enjoyment, but their preservation is not fully-funded by the government. PHSB was formed exclusively to focus on this gap. The historic properties PHSB and the Park are preserving are unique in the region—unlike any others not only in terms of geography, but also in the extent and variety of the 366 historic structures.

Because this collection of structures and landscapes tells the stories of pioneers and mariners so well, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a cultural asset deserving our attentiveness. If you have enjoyed the Port Oneida Fair, sat on the porch of one of the repaired farmsteads, or look forward to learning traditional crafts, maple sugaring, historic cooking, or other opportunities yet to come, we welcome your support so we can preserve these places and provide these activities.

The progress made since we formed in 1998 has been amazing. PHSB, the Park and other volunteers have preserved dozens of structures and landscapes. We applaud the members and volunteers listed in this Clapboard who have helped save and interpret a place we can all treasure. We invite more people to embrace the heritage of Sleeping Bear as part of your community.

## Welcome New Board Member



We were pleased to welcome Ed Crippen of Traverse City as a new board member last Spring. Ed retired from a career in engineering management, field modifications and retrofit engineering with General Dynamics, a defense contractor. He spent quite a bit of time working in Europe. He and his wife Frances, are docents for the Dennon Museum, and Ed is involved in the Cherryland Humane Society. A few of his interests are iceboating (he built his own iceboat), old motorcycles and field dogs. Speaking of his interest in PHSB, Ed commented that, "there is a unique history here that could have easily been bulldozed and forgotten." He is taking a lead role on our Project and Adaptive Use Committees. If you are interesting in filling a board position, contact us at [phsb@leelanau.com](mailto:phsb@leelanau.com).

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# Forging Ahead with Our Vision

## *Moving Forward with Planning for Adaptive Use*

In our 2012 Clapboard, we shared our vision of adaptive use for historic properties in the Park—an effective and economical way of preserving these properties that also enriches the visitor and community experience. We eagerly announced stepping into this next phase of our Strategic Plan now that the Park has given us the green light. After thirteen years of saving buildings first, we're ready to also move into this long-awaited phase.

We also suggested ideas for how these empty buildings could be used in ways compatible with Park service goals, while honoring the mission and plans of existing partnerships such as Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear. Ideal adaptive use partners considered would bring something new to the table.

### **Process**

In addition to being an adaptive use partner ourselves for properties such as the Olsen Farm, one of the founding goals of PHSB was to take the lead in facilitating adaptive use partnerships. We plan to develop for Park approval, templates, agreements, and Requests for Proposals, as well as provide input in evaluating these proposals.

### **Modeling**

Cuyahoga Valley National Park, located between Akron and Cleveland, has a successful adaptive use program. Like Sleeping Bear Dunes, they had historic buildings to preserve and have become a model for a specific type of adaptive use. Patterning ourselves after Cuyahoga Valley National Park's partners, taking on this role lifts this burden from the Park who typically does not have staff to focus in this area. The Park's Deputy Superintendent Tom Ulrich and PHSB Director Susan Pocklington attended a conference at Cuyahoga a few years back, which showcased Cuyahoga's successful leasing program with farmers—private enterprises. Susan visited Cuyahoga again this October with more questions about their program. By next year we anticipate significant progress in adaptive use.

### **Progress**

PHSB has identified the goal of developing accommoda-

tions whose revenues would help fund preservation of historic properties. First steps would be identifying appropriate locations and types of accommodations. We are surveying models in other National Parks that operate hostels, bed and breakfast lodging, hotels, outback cabins, or a hybrid of these. This past year, our Adaptive Use Committee learned about the capacity, amenities, day to day operations, and financials of these models. This survey will be completed in mid-January.

At the same time, PHSB is compiling an asset inventory of suitable historic structures in the Park that lists number of rooms, baths, acreage, condition of electrical, plumbing and such. Pairing the right building and desired accommodation is the goal. Our research included a site visit to the Golden Gate National Park in California which operates multiple hostels and a lodge.

Re-opening the Sleeping Bear Inn in Glen Haven has long been in the plans for the Park. We are happy to report (see page four) the Park's progress on seeking a partner for one of their most visible historic structures. We anticipate this endeavor with great excitement shared by many.

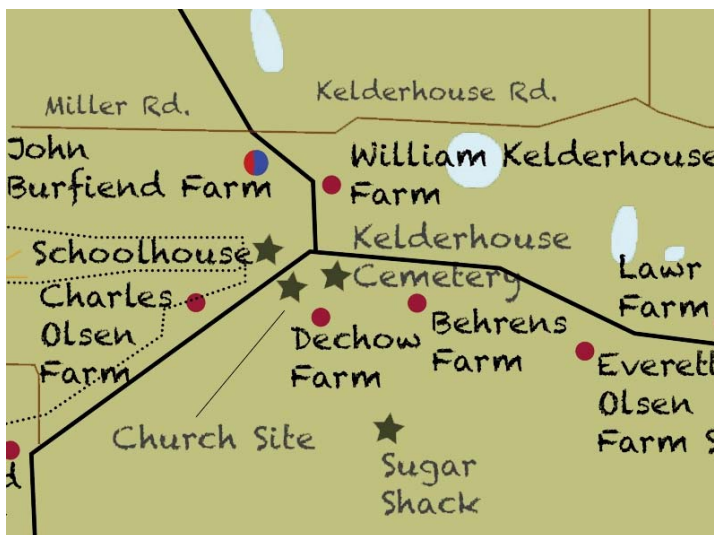
### **Fleshing out the Ideas for Adaptive-Use**

Visitors to the Olsen Farm often hear of our vision for what we call the "triangular hub" or core of Port Oneida. To flesh out this concept, we'd like to share more of the details. The visitor would start at the Kelderhouse farm, selected as a visitor contact station by the Park, with trailhead and parking.

They could then walk the Bayview Trail to the Olsen house where exhibits provide an overview of Port Oneida, its settlement and its history. Daily life in the Port Oneida farming community is depicted through the lens of the Charles and Hattie Olsen family. Stories of shared community work, hardships and trials are explored. Children's roles in the family, chores, and seasonal food are discovered. The evolution of the cultural landscape from glacial retreat to modern day tourism and historic preservation needs and successes is part of the experience offered. Audio/visual and hands-on interactive aspects make the exhibit come alive and educational programs are scheduled regularly.



## Forging Ahead *(continued from page 3)*



From there, the visitor is prepared to step out onto the cultural landscape and explore the historic properties! They might head over to the Port Oneida School (owned by Glen Lake Schools) and have a one-room schoolhouse learning experience. PHSB reached out to Glen Lake Schools last May to offer help with repairs and discuss a collaboration for greater access to the school for programs and events. PHSB supported extensive repairs of the school in 2000 with a grant.

The Kelderhouse cemetery nearby is a fascinating place offering insight and stirring curiosity. From there, a walk

across M-22 might take the visitor to a living history farm at the Dechow farm. Outdoor activities such as plowing, planting, harvesting could take place. And of course a visit to the sugar shack with hands-on sugaring could be great fun for school children in the Spring. We envision other farm fields leased for haying, as described in the Park's Cultural Landscape Management Plan for Port Oneida. Teaching traditional crafts would no longer be just a two-day happening at the Port Oneida Fair, but would be offered at one of the farms used as a retreat/training center.

Initial discussion of possibilities to collaborate with Camps Leelanau and Kohahna and/or the Leelanau Outdoor Center range from visits to the Olsen house, to incorporating cultural resources or farm related activities such as animal care into the curriculum.

Essentially, the vision of Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear for Port Oneida has been to bring the history alive again at select sites, in measured balance with preserving a quiet, pastoral landscape. In 2004 when PHSB opened the newly restored Olsen house, our invitation used a phrase from Elizabeth Edward's award-winning article in the *Traverse Magazine* about Port Oneida: **"Once again, lights will glow in barns, smoke will curl from chimneys, children will play in fields"**. This has been the guiding inspiration for our vision since our founding. Each step brings us closer, with careful planning and collaboration.

## National Park Service Seeks Proposals for Sleeping Bear Inn

Re-opening of the Sleeping Bear Inn in historic Glen Haven has long been a dream for the Park, PHSB, and many in the public. In September, the Park took a giant step forward in making that a reality when they announced a Request for Expressions of Interest (RFEI). The RFEI allows interested parties to submit their concepts for potential adaptive use for the Inn and Garage. Built around 1865, the Inn has a long history as a lodging and dining facility.

The Park hosted two site visits in November led by Chief Ranger Phil Akers, who drafted the RFEI, and the Park's Historic Architect Kim Mann. PHSB's Director attended and was encouraged to see some serious and enthusiastic interest from folks on the tour. Our hope is that it would be used for its original purpose. We'll keep



you posted as progress is made in reviving what was the heart of Glen Haven. Download a copy of the RFEI at [http://concessions.nps.gov/news\\_slbe\\_rfei.htm](http://concessions.nps.gov/news_slbe_rfei.htm). Click on the RFEI at the bottom.

## Brother and Sister Give Back



Larry Webb and his sister Mary Ellen Webb Marik, just thirteen months apart in age, tease that “they’re stuck with each other”. The brother-sister bond was evident when speaking to us about the history we are preserving, what it means to them, and their desire to help us reach our

2013 goals.

As children in the 1960s, once school was out they high-tailed it up north to the cottage built by their dad near Leland, and didn’t go home until after Labor Day. Fond memories include polishing Petoskey stones, baking lobster in the sand, and going to the ice cream shop once located near Thoreson road in Port Oneida.

Both from Ohio, they continue to spend time up north with their families. Mary Ellen is a retired elementary teacher, and Larry works in the family business. We asked what motivated them to become members of PHSB years ago. “I saw the buildings deteriorating and hated to see that and I didn’t feel we

could do anything about it. Then we found out about you folks when we stopped at the Port Oneida Fair and also saw newspaper coverage of your work, and we signed up to get your newsletters”, remembered Larry.

Mary Ellen said she and her family like to bike down to Port Oneida and enjoy seeing that the buildings are still there. “You know what you’re going to see at every turn and it’s part of the legacy of the area. I always feel that going down that road are many memories of the past. Just driving down M-22 and looking at what has been preserved – it’s our responsibility to keep it that way. These are priceless areas. Now, because of the work being done, you see the buildings and know they’ll be there. We can definitely see the progress.” Larry concludes, “We applaud your efforts and are glad you are doing what you’re doing. We want to pass this on to our children”.

Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear understands the bonding that takes place in families who experience the area. Our work is to preserve and interpret it so that the next generation like the Webb’s children, can also experience it. We’re grateful that support like theirs gives us the resources to do just that.

## Other Historic Property Projects

Park crews work hard and diligently throughout the summer making repairs with the funds available through the National Park Service.

### South Manitou Island

Theodore Beck Shed Repair  
Sleeping Bear Pt USLSS (Jacklin) House Repaint  
Sleeping Bear Point Station (St) Dwelling Re-roof  
Sleeping Bear Pt Life-Saving St. Boathouse #1 Re-roof  
Sleeping Bear Pt Life-Saving St. Boathouse #2 Re-roof  
Sleeping Bear Point Life-Saving St. Fire Cache Re-roof  
SMI Lighthouse Walkway Re-roof  
SMI Lighthouse Keeper’s Dwelling Re-roof  
SMI Lighthouse Fog Whistle Shed Exterior Paint  
Quarters #32 Re-roof  
George J. Hutzler Pig Barn Re-roof  
RobINETTE House Foundation and Floor Repair  
Visitor Center Foundation Wall Repair  
Schoolhouse Exterior Painting

### North Manitou

Lake Manitou Island Privy Roof Repair

### Glen Haven

D.H. Day House Re-roof  
D.H. Day Store Re-roof  
Cannery Bathroom Reinstallation

### Port Oneida

John Burfiend Floor Repair  
Lawr Farm Chicken Coop Re-roof  
Park and Michigan Barn Preservation Workshop:  
-Thoreson Farmhouse Interior Paint  
-Thoreson Corn Crib Repair  
-Thoreson Granary Stone Fdn. Repair and Painting  
-Thoreson Barn Roof Repair  
-Shalda Cabin Roof Repair

**Other Park-coordinated Projects:** S e e d s / N W Michigan Youth Corps removed Black Locust trees from Port Oneida. Leelanau Conservation District/Master Gardener Program worked on the Dechow Farm Orchard. Friends of Sleeping Bear mowed in Port Oneida. Descendents of South Manitou Island families mowed farmsteads at the George Conrad Hutzler and August Beck Farms on SMI, and cleared vegetation around the cemeteries, and in the Village on North Manitou.



# Katie Shepard Hotel Project on the Homestretch

This was our fifth summer traveling to North Manitou Island to work on the Katie Shepard hotel which we hope to open for adaptive use. Looking back, it's incredibly rewarding to review the journey.

Our first summer in '09, we removed the porch floor and ceiling, repaired floor joists, installed new head-



*Top: Approaching the dock Katie welcomes us; Below: Gray Carlson is lead on installing the new support beam; Right: the sorting, staining, varnishing crew at work; Bottom Right: The beautifully completed parlor*

ers, and prepared ceiling boards, floorboards, and railing for installation on the porch. In 2010 we installed the porch ceiling, flooring, and railing and painted these together with the exterior wall under the porch. In 2011 we repaired the rock foundation wall, repaired shed dormers, glazed windows, painted window trim, and made shutters for the doors and windows.



In 2012 we painted the exterior, put new shakes on the south gable dormer, leveled and added interior supports and repaired holes in the first floor. When we removed ceiling boards in the parlor we learned that there was a two-inch sag in the critical joist holding up the staircase. This led us to consult with structural engineer Marty Klein who volunteered his services.

Last summer, following Marty's design, we added a freshly milled 6"x 6" oak post together with a steel plate to support the staircase and adjacent joists. The steel plate is hidden by new LVL (laminated vinyl lumber) beams that replaced the rotted boards on the face of the staircase. The joists throughout the parlor were also reinforced. Now the second floor is structurally sound. And the LVLs are hidden by the new ceiling boards.

Another volunteer team stained and varnished



the new ceiling boards for the parlor and selected old ceiling boards for cleaning, staining, and varnishing. When the new ceiling boards were installed in the parlor, there was a pleasant celebration because, as the photo below shows, it looks great! We continued into the west room of the parlor with the installation of recycled ceiling boards. This was slow as the old boards had different widths that required careful sorting and measuring prior to installation.

Other volunteer teams completed repairs of holes in the main floor, cut a new threshold for one doorway, repaired one large hole in the flooring on the second floor, and repaired the structural support for the three shed dormers. On the north gable dormer, we removed the old shakes, and installed and painted new cedar shakes. That completed the painting of the exterior of the building.

To prepare for 2014, we removed the remaining original ceiling boards and wall boards that had rotted to



prepare for their replacement, an arduous task done by volunteer Ron Porritt. Of course, in doing so, we discovered other issues that need correcting. This left us excited about next year with the anticipated installation of remaining new and recycled/original ceiling boards and hopefully finishing the restoration of Katie!

## Boekeloo Lodge—Check ✓



Last year the Clapboard reported on Jeff Reinhardt's log restoration of the Boekeloo Lodge. This year we had a full slate of projects to finish the cabin exterior in two days. Our thirteen eager volunteers were able to glaze the windows, paint the window

trim, paint the Boekelodge sign on the front of the building, clean and paint the front and back fascia, add a metal cellar door unit to protect the access to the basement, reinstall the wall boards on the cabin interior, and clean out the interior of old rugs and furniture.

While the inside of the privy was in surprisingly good shape, we replaced the roof and several siding boards, covered the roof with roll roofing, and painted



the entire privy. We also purchased, assembled, and varnished a picnic table for visitor use. It was exciting to meet Lita Cooper whose parents first homesteaded the property. Our intern Megan Morgenthaler interviewed Lita to document her family history. Next year we expect to offer a tour of the cabin together with sharing some of the Cooper/Boekeloo history!

## Olsen Silage Chute Finished



Restoration of the Olsen Barn Silage Chute got its start last summer. Contractor Jeff Reinhardt finished this rather difficult project just in time for our Port Oneida Run .



The job was tricky due to the narrow space on the west side. He rigged up cables and pulleys and was able to build the west wall, put on a metal roof and install a window! If there's a will there's a way—that must be his motto. Jeff has an uncanny way of figuring out the problematic. Skilled and savvy, we're so glad he's here in Leelanau County!

## Through the Years—Projects Recap

If you're interested in historic preservation, Sleeping Bear has been an exciting place to be. For the past 14 years Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear has worked alongside the Park and other volunteers to save this history. Our first few years were busy organizing and advocating for the Park to re-direct their plans from demolition and neglect, to historic preservation.

Then the hands on work began. While not comprehensive, the list of our project sites include Boekeloo Cabin, Treat Farm, Kraitz Cabin, South Manitou Hutzler Farm, and North Manitou Katie Shepard. In Port Oneida alone we've finished projects at Peter Burfiend, Carsten Burfiend, Martin Basch, Kelderhouse, Schoolhouse, Miller Barn, and the Olsen Farm. Some of these sites and projects had multiple components spread over years of work. Next summer we will add the Eckert, Burfiend and Ole Oleson farms to the list of projects completed.

We've also provided input on policies or actions that could mar the historic integrity of areas like Port Oneida. Two years ago we encouraged Camps Leelanau/Kohahna in Port Oneida to work with architect Ken Richmond and the Park to revise renovation plans for their farmhouse office and keep the original structure intact rather than tear it down. A successful plan resulted. Several years and approaching 1/2 million dollars later in cash and inkind value—we feel good about what our members, grantors and volunteers have enabled us to accomplish. Thank you!



## Saving the Oldest Structure

Cold weather has settled in, but PHSB plans to work this winter/spring on the Kraitz Cabin, the oldest structure on the mainland in the Park. Heavy Fall rains have significantly damaged the building,



*Last fall a tree fell on the cabin and some roof supports had to be installed by the Park*

which means more extensive interior log repair will be needed. PHSB will spend \$6,200 for these stage I repairs. We've hired contractor Jeff Reinhardt and the Park crews for this job. Park crews will remove two additions that were added to the cabin to restore it to its original 1860s look, then seal it back up and fill in the basement underneath. Jeff will replace rotted roof boards and shingles, and install a temporary metal roof with the help of



some PHSB volunteers. Stage II would involve interior log restoration. PHSB is helping to complete the cabin's nomination to the National Register.

## Outside Group Projects

PHSB coordinated three volunteer projects with organizations who contacted us last summer to help. Thanks to all!

**Christian Service Brigade at Treat Farm**—In early May, PHSB's David Watt worked with seven members of this group from East Lansing. They removed felled trees and branches from the front of the house, re-



*A Cherry Republic employee seems to be having fun clearing fields!*

paired a window on the concrete garage, painted a small shed, and pruned trees in the antique apple orchard.

**Cherry Republic at Thoreson Farm**—one of our best supporters, Bob Sutherland likes his employees to spend some

time working on the landscape. With direction from the Park's Kim Mann and Matt Mohrman, the employees cleared fields of invasive Autumn Olive.

**TCAPS in Port Oneida**—we count on this group each June to sweep and clean out several historic buildings in Port Oneida in preparation for our tours.

## Educational Programs Inspire Connection

Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear's mission includes interpretation of historic resources as a parallel track to our preservation efforts. To date, this has included our Interpretive Field Guide to Port Oneida, historic tours, co-sponsorship of the Port Oneida Fair, and an Interpretive Model for Port Oneida. This year, we continue to implement our plans for making history come alive!

- **Exhibit Opening**—our exhibit is scheduled to open this summer. We'll be sure to keep you informed of this exciting unveiling, partially funded by the Michigan Humanities Council.
- **Historic Tours**—our popular tours will expand to a weekly series next summer, with a trained volunteer at each selected site. Sign up to be a docent!
- **Trunk shows**—descendants of historic properties will share first-hand the history and memorabilia from their family's property now in the Park.

- **Writing Programs**—Our Path to Page: Hiking and Writing program is scheduled for Friday, July 25th. Interlochen instructor Anne-Marie Oomen will also add "Writing the Landscape" a morning workshop, on July 26th.
- **Historic Food Cooking**—Making Jams and Jellies, a workshop on September 11th in the Olsen kitchen with Susan Odom of Hillside Homestead.
- **Barn Dance/Potluck**—Our annual member gathering (potluck or dessert) will include a barn dance, thanks to the idea of our Outreach Committee.
- **Port Oneida Fair**—don't miss it August 8 and 9.

A complete calendar with program, project, and fundraising event details will become available on our website and members can expect a calendar in the mail this Spring.



## PHSB PROJECTS *for* 2014

PHSB takes on major projects that take extensive planning. They call for funding of materials and/or contractors, training volunteers in specialized trades, logistical and volunteer coordination and documentary research. The following projects are planned for 2014, pending funding.

### ESTIMATED PROJECT NEEDS \$44,500 + in Funding

#### **PORT ONEIDA RURAL HISTORIC DISTRICT** *Eckert Farmhouse*

- Exterior Painting - \$5,000

#### *Ole Oleson Farmhouse*

- Exterior Painting - \$5,000

#### *Charles Olsen Barn*

- Exterior Painting - \$15,000
- Electrical installation – \$500

#### *Carsten Burfiend*

- Porch and interior stabilization \$1,000

*Antique Orchard grafting* (with Park, DeYoung Farm/Leelanau Conservancy, and Conservation District)—\$500

*Historical Research Intern*—\$500

*Landscape restoration* (field clearing)—\$0

#### **NORTH MANITOU ISLAND**

##### *Katie Shepard Hotel – North Manitou Island* \$3,000

- Clean, treat, sort, and varnish original boards
- Installation of new and recycled/original ceiling boards
- Repair and paint screen doors and windows
- Cultural landscape restoration

##### *Monte Carlo Cottage on NMI*

- Complete historic structure report. Work slated to start summer 2015

#### **GOOD HARBOR AREA**

##### *Kraitz Cabin*—\$15,000

- Interior Restoration

## Adopt-a-Building/Landscape Program Expands

### Long-Term

For many years, PHSB has offered an adopt-a-building/adopt-a-landscape program. Similar to the adopt-a-highway program, it's an opportunity for a business, donor, family, or individual to adopt a building or landscape long-term, and maintain it under the supervision of PHSB. If your business or family is interested in participating in this valuable program, please contact us.

### Short-term *New!*

This year we'll be adding another leg to the adoption program which involves a short-term commitment and no funds on the adopter's part. These "stewards" would check on and watch over buildings or landscapes on a more regular, but **short-term commitment** basis.

What does it involve? Hiking or driving out to a building or landscape you've adopted and using our checklist to note concerns. Critters in particular have become a problem. We need to be aware of damage to provide quick and appropriate treatment. Are porcupines eating the clapboard? Are animals getting inside and making a mess of restored floors? Perhaps an intruder has broken a lock or windows, or there has been wind damage.

Depending on the structure or landscape, the commitment might be to inspect anywhere from once a week to once a month. We hope you'll adopt your favorite farm or landscape. Information



*Porcupine damage at the Treat Farm*

and sign-up forms will be on-line at [www.phsb.org](http://www.phsb.org) under the volunteer menu sometime this Spring. We look forward to your help in this

very important aspect of our preservation efforts.

# Record Attendance at Port Oneida Run



Absolutely beautiful weather greeted over 300 runners and walkers at the 4th annual Port Oneida Run/Walk held August 3rd in the National Park. The 5K race meanders through the scenic and hilly Port Oneida Rural Historic District on the Bayview Trail and is preceded by the 1/2 mile Schoolhouse Dash.

What struck us most this year were the number



of families and children participating. Blankets, dogs, and strollers were seen in the farmyard as families enjoyed a morning relaxing, drinking coffee, and cheering people in as they crossed to the finish.

While we had close to 200 pre-registered for the event, about 130 were walk-ons. Many visitors to the area noticed our "Run for the Farms!" signs in town and decided to join in the family-friendly event organized by PHSB. Free tshirts bearing the "I Ran for the Farms!" slogan went to the first 100 registrants, and the remaining were available for sale.

Chip timing allowed for staggered start times making for a less congested sprint out of the gate and on the trail. Asa Kelly of Beulah was the top overall finisher with a time of 19:19. Chris Hughes of Lansing was close behind. The top female finisher was Midland resident Jordan Storer coming in at 22:35. Wood barn awards and medals were pre-

sented to the winners of the nine age categories. A big thanks to all who participated and helped us raise over \$5,600.

None of this would be possible without our food donors, business sponsors, and volunteers. Thank you one and all! Olsen's Food Stores provided 300 donuts, and Cherry Republic donated locally made cherry scones. Stonehouse Bread generously provided 30 loaves of their famous bread to go with our spreads. Other food donors were Hansen's of Suttons Bay, and the Leland Mercantile. Cash sponsors were Arts Tavern, Bay Wear, Lake Affect, Northwoods Hardware, River-



front Pizza & Specialties, Taghon's Garage, and Haystacks. Generous prize give-aways were donated by Glen Lake Manor, Crystal River Outfitters, Dickinson's Gallery, Leelanau Vacation Rentals, Miser's Hoard, Momentum, Riverside

Canoes, Sleeping Bear Surf and Kayak, Sportsman Shop, and Totem Shop. Our awesome volunteers helped with set-up, were on the course, served food, provided music, and took photos! We hope you'll put next year's run scheduled for Saturday, August 2nd, 2014 on your calendar!



## Port Oneida Fair and PHSB BBQ



*Thoreson Farm is all a-buzz during the Fair with blacksmithing, animals, and crafts organized by the Winkelmans of Glen Arbor*

Park staff and volunteers welcomed about 4,000 visitors to the Burfiend Barn, Dechow Farm, Kelderhouse house, Schoolhouse, Olsen Farm and Thoreson Farm in Port Oneida, where the sights and smells of an era long ago came to life. The Port Oneida Fair is hosted annually by Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore the 2nd Friday and Saturday of August, and has been organized by a committee comprised of Park staff, Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear, Friends of Sleeping Bear, local residents Barb and Eric Winkelman, and representatives from the Civil War Re-enactment..

The cost of the Fair is approximately \$14,000, with the Park paying the majority of expenses. Other critical income comes from visitor donations dropped in the milk cans at each site, Port



*Chris Armbrecht greets people at the auction*

Oneida poster sales, and donations by local businesses. Advertising for the fair was sponsored by Art's Tavern, Becky Thatcher Jewelry, Glen Arbor Bed and Breakfast, and Dorsey's on Glen Lake. In its second year, a silent auction organized by Barb Winkelman raised funds with items donated by Fair demonstrators, and Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear donates all proceeds from their Chicken BBQ. This collaboration brings a wonderful experience to Park visitors!



*Top Left: chickens and bunnies are a big hit! Right: Costumes are neatly organized for visitors getting their Old Thyme photos snapped by Shari Whitaker. Below: Michael Deren delights the crowd with his "Great Lakes Schooner" presentation through music and stories*



## Former Board Member Remembered



Each board member brings valuable skills, experience, capacity or characteristics to help in our mission. Jerry Mack served on PHSB's board from 2007-2012 before passing away this October. Jerry's kind, gentle nature and conscientious attention to important issues that PHSB addressed during his tenure are

remembered with gratitude. His wife Gale, is the great-granddaughter of Hattie and Charles Olsen—the historic

house in Port Oneida where our office and exhibit reside. Jerry owned an antique store, and was instrumental in researching and finding an antique stove true to the color and style of the Olsens. It's a focal point in our restored 1918 kitchen where we will be holding historic food cooking programs as part of our exhibit. Jerry served on the exhibit design committee and projects committee. His last project was the Olsen Barn silage chute. Funds designated to PHSB in his memory will be directed toward Olsen House exhibit or repairs.



## Our Dedicated Volunteers—It's All About You!



# The Clapboard Applauds Our Volunteers!



Our volunteers are the backbone of the preservation work we do. Their work benefits Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and all of those that visit the Park. The board and staff of Preserve applaud and thank all of our volunteers for partnering with us. If you'd like to volunteer, please sign up on our website at [www.phsb.org](http://www.phsb.org).

**FY 12-13 2,725 Volunteer hrs = \$58,206 value**

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*If we have missed anyone please let us know!*

## The MILESTONE MARKER

This past July all volunteers in the Park (VIP's), including PHSB volunteers, were thanked at an event organized by Park Volunteer Coordinator Matt Mohrman. Director Susan Pocklington recognized PHSB volunteers present that had reached new benchmark levels, with PHSB hats, shirts, books and the like. Due to the government shut-down in the Fall, volunteers will receive their certificates, pins, Park passes, and Dune Dollars from the National Park Service next Spring.

### 1000 hours +

David Watt 1109

### 500 hours +

TCAPS 682

### 100 hours +

Susan Odom 100

Ed Crippen 104

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Jim Fonte 123

Karen Wells 123

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We're looking for people to raise their hand and get involved with Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear.

Applications are being accepted for our Board of Directors and Committees.

#### **Committees:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Adaptive-Use

\_\_\_\_\_ Development

\_\_\_\_\_ Outreach

\_\_\_\_\_ Projects

#### **OR volunteer for one of the following:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Preservation Projects

\_\_\_\_\_ Olsen House Docent

\_\_\_\_\_ Tour Guides

\_\_\_\_\_ Adopt-a-Building/Landscape

Email us at [phsb@leelanau.com](mailto:phsb@leelanau.com) for an application.

#### **GIFTS \* HONORARIUMS \* MEMORIALS**

A membership to *Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear* is a meaningful gift for someone who loves Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. For the person who has everything, it makes a great Christmas, Birthday or Wedding gift. A gift in honor or in memory is also a unique way to recognize a loved one.

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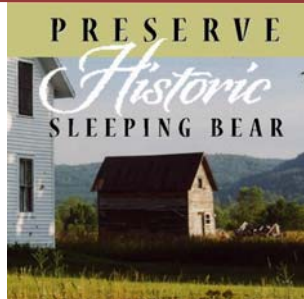
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## PHSB Speaks at Historic Preservation Conference

Director Susan Pocklington was invited to speak at the Michigan Historic Preservation Network's conference, titled "Ingredients of Place", held in Marquette last May. Susan spoke on PHSB's preservation efforts over more than a decade in the Port Oneida Rural Historic District and their vision for what's ahead.

Her presentation was preceded by Marla McEnaney, Landscape Architect with the NPS Midwest Regional Office. Marla co-authored the book, *"Farming at the Water's Edge"*, which documents Port Oneida. The title of their joint-session was, "A Landscape Triumphs: The Quiet Victory of the Port Oneida Rural Historic District", depicting the journey of saving this agricultural landscape.