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The Peace of Wild Things

When despair for the world grows in me
and I wake in the night at the least sound
in fear of what my life and my children's lives may be,
I go and lie down where the wood drake
rests in his beauty on the water, and the great heron feeds.

I come into the peace of wild things
who do not tax their lives with forethought
of grief. I come into the presence of still water.
And I feel above me the day-blind stars
waiting with their light. For a time
I rest in the grace of the world, and am free.

~ Wendell Berry



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Hats off to Brandie Dunn for sharing her editorial talents and Mary Struble-Deery for her many years as editor!!

Bois Blanc Island Association News

What a crazy time this has been during the pandemic. Always a treasure though, is our Island Community, and in 2022 more than ever, we are all looking forward to our Island time. In 2021, the Association respected the pandemic, and although we had some scheduled activities, we tried to appropriately limit them. As we make our way into the Spring/Summer of 2022, we will be more “normalized” with meetings and social gatherings.

The Bois Blanc Island Association's (BBIA) purpose is to continually work to make Bois Blanc Island a better, safer and more enjoyable place. The dues will continue to be \$20 a year. By paying these annual dues, you receive the benefits of the Association including the Tatler and the Island Directory. We will be updating the Directory this year - so stay tuned for communication on the new Directory availability. Let us know if you still need the 2020-21 BBI Directory – it was dicey getting it out during the pandemic. We try very hard to do that in person at Association/Island organization sponsored events (postage is a huge cost!).



This year, we are honored to be receiving a gift from Judy Groleau in memory of Loren Gibbons – see the following article on page 6. We look forward to working with the Township to memorialize a life long Islander. We have been able to wrap up the activity on the Gazebo/Pavilion with it being painted this Spring (many thanks to Kathy Brown!!). In lieu of payment for the labor and equipment used in repair of the gazebo, a donation has been made to the Ray Plaunt Maritime Scholarship Fund, commensurate with the work performed. Many thanks to everyone who was involved!

In addition to these activities, the Association will continue to work with the East End, West End and the Pines to help fund various needs identified by the general Island population. There are always needs – so let any one of the BBI Association officers know if you see something in your area that needs funding.

As has been the case for many years, the BBIA will continue to support the Thursday evening square dances and the Salvation Army Island visit (date to be determined if the Salvation Army is able to make these collection visits now). We also plan to hold a couple of meet and greets that are a great way to get folks together from all areas of our Island. We will plan to communicate these events and ensure they are on the Island calendar – so stay tuned!!

With the Tatler is your annual dues statement. Note the dues run from July 1 – June 30. Anyone paying now will be “whole” through June 30, 2023. Complete the form included and submit your annual dues to the address on the dues statement. If you prefer – our newly installed Association Treasurer, Sally Cook, will be getting out dues invoices via email in the next 30 days for all those who like to pay electronically or by credit card.

As a reminder, all available prior year Tatlers are on the [BBI Foundation website](https://www.bbicf.org/BBI_Association.php) https://www.bbicf.org/BBI_Association.php as an Island calendar for all to reference on this site's homepage. Because the desire to get the newsletter electronically was spotty when members were asked, we continue to provide it via mail with a post later in the year to the Foundation website. Here's to an amazing year on BBI!! We look forward to seeing you all there!

Carol Blundy, BBIA President

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July

FRI 8 Let's Go To The Beach Cocktail Mixer
6-8pm @ Hoover Building

SAT 16 Ice Cream Social & Book Sale 10 am

FRI 29 Spaghetti Fundraiser, hosted by
Church of Transfiguration

SAT 30 Annual East v West Softball Game

August

TUE 02 Election Day for BBIFD mileage vote

SAT 06 BBIA Annual Mtg 10am @ Wagner Rm

SAT 13 Annual Babcock Sale

SAT 20 GAME NIGHT, BBICF

September

SUN 4 - Wildlife Association Annual Dinner

*Only known dates of events have been noted as of this printing.

RECURRING EVENTS

BBI Coast Guard Chapel Sun's @11:00

BBI Historical Museum- Tue/Thu/Sat- 10-2

Church of Transfiguration Sun's @10:30

Exercise- M- Th July/Aug 8:30 Wagner Rm

Farmer's Market Sat's, 9 - noon

FUN Night @ Chapel - Tues's @ 7:00

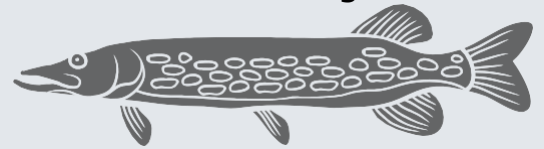
Golf- Tues's @ 9:00 boat

Just Because- Thurs's @ noon

Mahjongg- Wed's 1- 4pm, Wagner Rm

Square Dance- Thurs's @ 6/30 - 8/18

7:00 @ Wagner Rm



BBI Farmer's Market



**First weekend of June thru
last weekend in September
Saturday's 9am - Noon
Township Parking Lot**

BBI NEIGHBORS

BBI Neighbors, a group of island taxpayers, will be trying some new programs for the 2022 year.

Recycling! We are going to be having a trial recycling program! We will be collecting cardboard, plastics, cans, "junk" mail etc, and glass. Dates and details will be posted around the island. There will be guidelines that will have to be followed. A cost may be involved which will be determined at a later date.

Guided hikes and hiking trail work will also be taking place. Educational opportunities for all is another focus that will be available. One of the goals of this group is to offer new and informative experiences to all islanders. At the time of this publishing, other island based activities are in the making.

We gladly welcome your interest and will keep everyone informed by the island wide bulletin boards. Stay tuned for more information.
(Not affiliated with BBI Township.)

Submitted by: BBI Neighbors

Dressed to Impress

Tails of a hairy, seven-foot-tall, ape-like creature roaming the forests of North America have been shared over campfires for years. That's right, the one and only sasquatch (aka bigfoot). Bois Blanc Island is no stranger to sasquatch sightings. In fact, I can just about guarantee, that if you travel to the east side on Huron Drive, just beyond the Coast Guard Chapel, you will spot a sasquatch. Don't be alarmed when you meet him. He's not dangerous and is probably waiting for you to compliment his new outfit.

While I'm not what bigfoot enthusiasts would call a "true believer," I have gone sasquatch hunting several times. I distinctly remember my uncle taking my siblings and cousins out on one of Bois Blanc's many trails looking for evidence of sasquatch. We wandered around using every strange animal print and shaking leaf as "proof" that there were indeed sasquatches on the island. Knowing this, you can imagine our enthusiasm when a fellow islander put up a large cut-out silhouette of a sasquatch.

By itself, the sasquatch cut-out is hilarious, but what is even more so is people's desire to make him a proper member of the island by clothing him. Since he first appeared, people have been dressing him up. His outfits are often held up by string or other easily detachable materials to not harm the cut-out. The humble sasquatch, turned island fashion icon, has sported various outfits from red boxers to a skirt made out of ferns. He's been adorned with bunny ears and Halloween attire. My personal favorite has to be his astronaut costume.

Interested in learning more about this local creature that has become one of BBI's many charms, I reached out to the owners, Linda and Chris Suchner. According to their son, Spencer, they wanted to get a sign for the practical means of making their driveway more visible. One day Spencer found the sasquatch sign and sent a picture of it to his dad. They put it up the following weekend.

"The funny part is we have actually never decorated it ourselves," Spencer explained. "One day, we noticed it had some new apparel, and it just snowballed from there. It seems like every weekend now, when we head up, it has a new wardrobe. It's a lot of fun to watch, and we enjoy seeing people have fun with it!"

So, if you are traveling to the east side of the island, be sure to keep an eye out for sasquatch crossing, because you never quite know what he will be wearing.

Author: Lydia Taylor

Photo: Circa 2016, the first recorded outfit recorded was a fern skirt and lei constructed out of wildflowers. The Squatch vandal is still at large.



Loren Gibbons: A Lasting Legacy



With fondest memory of our dearest friend, fellow islander and community leader, Loren Gibbons, a donation has been made to the Bois Blanc Island Foundation and Bois Blanc Island Association. The donation, made by Judy Groleau, is being designated for the betterment of the Island, a cherished home and paradise for Loren. A committee is being formed with a representative from the Association, Foundation, School and Township to determine the feasibility, location and ongoing maintenance for a multipurpose Pavilion. Forever in our hearts is Loren. This donation is a wonderful opportunity to honor his love for and service to Bob-Lo.

BOIS BLANC TOWNSHIP & SERVICES

The Township Mission Statement: Protect, preserve and maintain the unique mix of natural ecosystems and green spaces that Bois Blanc Island possesses. Improve the economic, environmental and social well-being for present and future generations. Encourage and foster community involvement. Secure the peoples' health and safety.

There are opportunities to truly make a difference in the BBI community. Please don't hesitate to reach out to the Township with any questions about the listings and the requirements that go along with the following openings:

Zoning Board of Appeals
Deputy Clerk
Zoning Administrator/Enforcement Officer
Planning Commission Member

Visit the website for the most up to date information on Township happenings. Jobs are listed under the COMMUNITY tab.



After a generous donation from BBI Community Foundation, a kiosk has been installed in front of the Township Office for any community postings. It is not locked. Community members are welcome to use this space as needed.

Bois Blanc Township is in the process of updating the website. Your patience is appreciated.

boisblanc township.org



Remembering those we've loved and lost



BBI AIRPORT

The Bois Blanc Island Airport (6Y1) sits at an elevation of 664 feet, just 3 miles Northwest of Pointe Aux Pins. With 3,498 x 75 feet of asphalt, runways 10 and 28 provide vital lifelines for year-round and seasonal island residents and guests, especially during the winter months when the ferry doesn't run.

This past winter was especially busy, with hundreds of air taxi flights provided by Fresh Air Aviation and Great Lakes Air, and twice weekly mail and package deliveries from the Post Office and Plaunt Transportation.

Frequent snow and ice events made keeping the runways clear an ongoing challenge, often requiring very early morning and late evening snowplowing by Brent Sharpe. Brent deserves our thanks and appreciation for his commitment and dedication to this important work.

To assist with snow removal around the airport runway banks and lights, the airport is in the final stages of securing a new snow blower with major funding assistance provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). We expect to receive the new equipment in time for the 2023 winter.

Finally, please keep in mind that free short-term airport parking is limited to 72 hours, and all vehicles parked beyond 72 hours require a permit from the Township Office.



Submitted by: Chris Viers

BBI FIRE DEPARTMENT

Vote for the Bois Blanc Island Fire Department!

New On-Call System depends on voters this August

“Do we have any kind of guarantee that anyone from our Fire Department will be on the Island when someone calls 911 for help?”

That’s the question that was asked during a recent meeting of the Bois Blanc Island Community Foundation. It was a great question, and the short answer was, unfortunately...No.

It is a valid concern, one we’ve faced for years, and now we’re doing something about it. That’s why the crew at the BBIFD is asking all Bois Blanc registered voters to come out and support our Fire Department millage request, which will appear on the ballot this August.

The new millage would enable us to launch a formal On-Call System to ensure there will be a minimum of two trained first responders available and ready to respond on Bois Blanc Island, at all times. It would also allow us to continue providing and maintaining the equipment, gear, and facilities necessary for our entire crew to respond to fire and medical emergencies.

In recent years, our small BBIFD crew has made a voluntary effort to ensure someone will always be available to respond to calls. It has been handled informally, often through group text messages among members. When one or more members are planning to be off-island or otherwise unavailable, remaining member(s) do their best to cover for them. Each member has had to cancel or reschedule personal plans just so he or she wouldn’t risk leaving the Island vulnerable in an emergency. However, there have been rare occasions—certain holidays, shopping trip days, off-island training sessions—when Bois Blanc has been down to one, or zero, available first responders. On those occasions, command staff has had to notify Mackinac County 911/Emergency Management of the need for off-island assistance in the event of a 911 call from BBI. That’s scary. And that’s why we need your vote this August.

The proposed On-Call System will provide two (2) trained crew members with compensation of about \$1.48 per hour to commit to staying on the Island, fully ready to respond 24/7, during a scheduled on-call shift. Of course, all other available BBIFD crew members will also continue to respond to emergency pages as usual. Each of our certified Firefighters and Emergency Medical Responders (EMRs) will rotate the on-call shifts.

The BBIFD is grateful to the Bois Blanc Township Board for its support of the On-Call System, and for bringing this important millage request to our voters on the August 2022 ballot. We are also grateful to the entire community for your continued confidence in us.

Submitted by: Dan Reynolds

BBI FIRE DEPARTMENT

Need a burn permit? Just call (231) 634-7085

No more phone lists!



Planning to have a small bonfire or campfire on the Island tonight? Good news! Thanks to the proposed on-call system, we've just eliminated the hassle of tracking down that list of BBIFD members' cell phone numbers to call for your permit. Now, you call just ONE number—(231) 634-7085—and an on-call first responder will answer, letting you know whether conditions on the Island will allow your open burn.

Thanks to assistance from Township staff, the BBIFD was able to make the arrangements for permit requests and other non-emergency calls to be answered by a live person on the (231) 634-7085 line.

We hope this will encourage more people to follow the rules by having a single number to call. We ask that these calls be limited to the hours of 8:00am-9:00pm daily. Campfire permit calls received after 9pm will not be answered, meaning you will not have permission for your bonfire or campfire if you call too late.

As a reminder, large and/or non-contained brush fires are never permitted, except during winter months when snow is on the ground and prior arrangements have been made.

Bois Blanc Island continues to be covered by the Mackinac County 911 Emergency Management system.

To reiterate: The (231) 634-7085 line is NOT for emergency calls. It is for non-emergency use ONLY. For fire, medical, and police emergencies on Bois Blanc Island, CALL 911.

For those with rental cottages or guests coming to stay on the Island, please be sure to post the updated (231) 634-7085 campfire permit call number, along with instructions to call 911 in an emergency. The old Fire Department cell phone number lists should be discarded.

For more guidelines pertaining to permits for open burning on Bois Blanc, please visit the Bois Blanc Island Fire Department page on Facebook at www.facebook.com/BBIFD.

Submitted by: Dan Reynolds

FOR BURN PERMITS

(231) 634-7085

8:00am-9:00pm



**FOR EMERGENCY
CALL 911**

BBI FIRE DEPARTMENT

More BBIFD crew members receiving Firefighter I/II Certification in 2022

The Bois Blanc Island Fire Department is proud to announce that three more members of its crew are expected to complete formal Firefighter I and II training during 2022. BBIFD crew members James Gilligan, Jessi La Porte, and Michelle Satchell each began the rigorous 300-hour training course in December, 2021, in St. Ignace.

Upon satisfactory completion of the training in May, 2022, Firefighters Gilligan, La Porte, and Satchell will officially double the number of certified volunteer Firefighters serving the BBIFD. The 300-hour course combines intensive online learning and in-person practical training exercises. It is the same course that qualifies individuals to become firefighters in every department in Michigan, and also meets the requirements for nearly all fire departments in the United States.

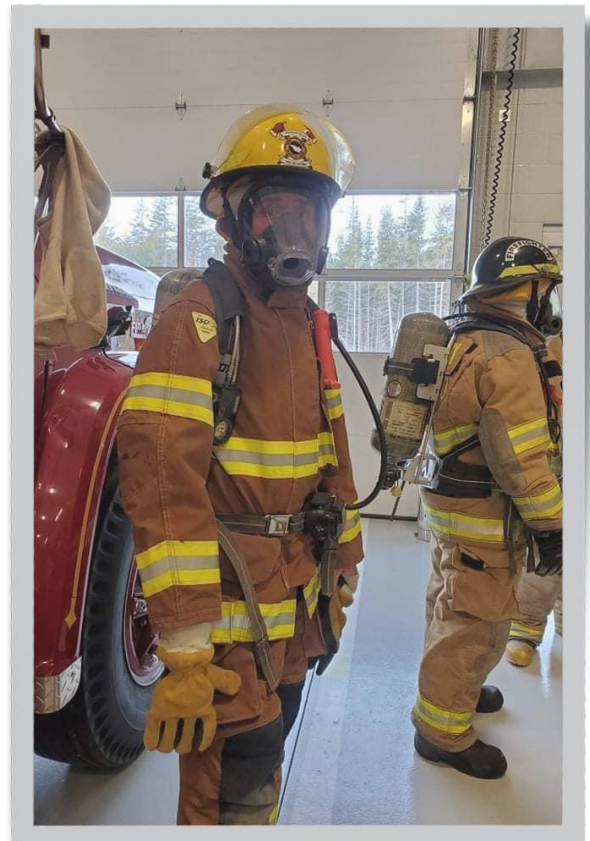
Fire and EMS training opportunities in Northern Michigan are scarce, and are extraordinarily difficult for year-round Island residents to schedule. Work, family, weather, and off-Island transportation challenges mean that each trainee's dedication must go well beyond that of simply taking a class. The BBIFD is grateful to Jim, Jessi, and Michelle for giving so much of themselves to help make Bois Blanc Island a safer place for us all.

Generous donations help equip BBIFD with new turnout gear

Hand-me-downs are fine when you're a kid. But when you're a firefighter, having to stuff yourself into ill-fitting, worn and tattered old turnout gear on a moment's notice is a potentially dangerous struggle.

We were approached last year by members of the community who wanted to help the BBIFD through sizable financial donations. When they asked what kind of help we needed, the answer was quite clear: We need to equip our firefighters with modern, fully-compliant, properly-fitted turnout gear.

Basic turnout gear consists of a jacket and pants that are specially made with materials that are highly durable, resistant to heat, flame, abrasion, and chemical damage, and yet are still flexible and breathable enough to allow firefighters to do their jobs. Today's turnout gear is much more lightweight than our 20+ year old gear. Jackets are now equipped with a special drag device that allows an incapacitated firefighter to be pulled from a fire to safety. These garments alone cost nearly \$3,000 per firefighter. Fire boots, gloves, helmets, and thermal neck guards add several hundred dollars more, and all of these items must comply with current National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards.



BBI FIRE DEPARTMENT- Continued



The donations we received during 2021, combined with funds raised by the Bois Blanc Island Firefighters' Association through car wash fundraisers and shirt sales, have enabled us to purchase enough turnout gear to fully equip our seven (7) active members with new turnout gear during 2022, at a total cost of nearly \$25,000. While the purchase is already underway, it will be several months before we can take delivery from the vendor. We expect to have all of our active-duty firefighters in their new turnout gear by the end of the 2022 season.

Once again, we express our sincere gratitude to the individuals and families of BBI whose extraordinary support has provided these essentials for our crew.

Submitted by: Dan Reynolds

Fundraisers and grant applications to continue

After the recent large expenditure of nearly \$25,000 to provide new turnout gear, the Bois Blanc Island Firefighters' Association will be working hard to raise new funds toward future BBIFD improvements. We plan to continue our car wash fundraiser in the summer of 2022, and also to provide online donation and promotional item purchase options for donors this year. In addition, the BBIFD is in the process of submitting grant applications that will help to fund the purchase of four new air packs—a.k.a., Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus, or SCBAs—to replace our outdated units. These units are what enable firefighters to breathe air safely in environments where heat, smoke, dangerous chemicals, and other toxic airborne matter could be fatal. Each SCBA costs about \$5,000. If the grant applications are unsuccessful, then we will be turning once again to the public to help raise funds for these new air packs and tanks.

We continue to encourage Island property owners to install the reflective green 911 address signs at the roadside for each property. However, due to increased cost, the BBIFA is no longer able to offer the signs for purchase. We will be working on new BBIFD shirt designs for 2022, although new shirts may be delayed until we can raise enough funds to place new orders.

Submitted by: Dan Reynolds



HARBOR COMMISSION

The Township website is the best source for the most up to date information about the Harbor Commission. Residents are encouraged to visit www.boisblanctownship.org. Under Departments & Services click on Harbor to find an informative, 7 pg. summary about the Bois Blanc Township Cheboygan River Parcel.



Did you know Bois Blanc Island has a Life-jacket loaner program? It had been suspended due to Covid, but will be reinstituted this year. Visit the Township website to find out more.

HEALTH CLINIC



At this time, Cara Haapapuro, FNP will be at the clinic each Wednesday from 10:30am to 2:30pm until June 29th. Beyond that, a provider still needs to be secured.

Phlebotomy services are available, from Clover Schlund, trained phlebotomist, for those who need blood draws while on the island. Drawn blood is shipped to the mainland and processed by McLaren Northern Michigan Health, according to the prescription you present. Anyone needing a blood draw can call Clover @ 231-634-7500.

PARKS & RECREATION

We have a new P&R committee. Current members are Ginger Canup, Jay Beugly, Karen Beauchamp and myself as board liaison. We currently have one opening, but I'm confident that will be filled shortly. We have a great committee with each member bringing wonderful background and experiences to the group. We have representation from different areas of the island as well. Jay is past the airport to the West. Karen lives in the Pines area and Ginger is on the east side. We have a mix of year round and summer residents and a variety of years on the island.

The Parks & Recreation committee meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 4:00 unless posted otherwise. Just getting our feet on the ground, we are doing an inventory of Island assets and projects like the Bright Waters Park on the West End, the need for sanitation on the North Shore/Bible Road area and the land donated on Lake Mary to be used for truck and trailer parking for fishing (deemed Liedel Landing). We will be reviewing some of the information from the last survey and we're interested in ideas people have and any talents citizens have that they might be willing to offer up to Parks & Rec. Committee contact information is available on the township website.

Submitted by: Diane Akright



IN OTHER NEWS

BOIS BLANC ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Bois Blanc Island Community Foundation will be hosting a game night on Saturday, August 20. Mark your calendar's for a fun time. More details will be posted at Township Hall this summer.

**GAME
NIGHT**
SATURDAY, AUG 20

BBI HISTORICAL MUSEUM & LIBRARY



We welcome everyone back to the island! The island provides such a special (and well needed) refuge and retreat from off-island life. For those new to the island, you will find that the museum as well as the sponsored speaker's series offers an incredible amount of information and history of this place.

Last year we had many visitors to our museum and attend our speaker's series. In addition, a great crowd appeared at our annual Ice Cream Social and Book Sale. We expect no less this year, in fact from the sounds of things (through steady increases of property sales, more boat runs, and more fiber optic lines connected), we should break a record of some sort this time around.

The museum will be open as it has been in the past: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. We had a total of 350 people sign our guest book last year. But the total that came through the museum doors was really much higher than that. Please do sign our guest book when you come into the museum. If you don't want to be contacted, you can just put your name without contact information. We would like to have a more accurate count this year if possible.

One of the highlights each year is our Ice Cream Social and Book Sale. The ice cream and the books can be obtained by donation. It is an island favorite event. Can you imagine it? Strolling along on the museum grounds eating ice cream on a beautiful summer day. Casually and leisurely looking at books and socializing with other islanders and occasionally gazing out on the sparkling great lake. Mark your calendar! **Saturday, July 16th .**

Last year we were not able to offer the children's story hour. However, this year, Joanna Duncan, our Volunteer Ambassador, is the coordinator for this year's program. We have moved the event from the museum lawn, to the Hoover Building. It will be held only in July on Wednesdays from 11 am to noon. Mark your calendar again for story hour. July 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th . As we get closer to those dates, check social media for specific topics and speakers. The speaker's series will also be posted on social media for details as we get closer to summer.

We couldn't provide all of these services without the many volunteers who keep those museum doors open during July and August. Most (many) are here to enjoy their leisure time so we keep the volunteer hours to a two-hour shift. Some take the 10am – noon shift, and others like the noon- 2pm shift. Some people like to camp out the full four hours once they are in the museum. Training is provided prior to taking on a volunteer shift. Volunteering at the museum is very rewarding. It is an all-around pleasant experience by having access to all of the items in the museum and conversing with the visitors – so many people share their own amazing history on the island. If you are interested in volunteering, send an email to: motownturner@gmail.com before the end of June. Check out our 2021 newsletter on the [BBI Foundation website](https://bbicf.org/BBI_Historical.php) at https://bbicf.org/BBI_Historical.php

Submitted by: Lynn Turner, President

Navy on Bois Blanc Island

By Mike J. White, September 23, 2021

Leaving Fort Gratiot were the brigs Niagara and Lawrence and the schooners Caledonia, Tigress and Scorpion under the command of Commodore Arthur Sinclair. On board were about 750 Army soldiers and extra cannon. Imagine how crowded that was. On July 26, 1814, the US Navy arrived near Mackinac Island, after sending a raiding party lead by Major Holmes up the St. Mary's River.

A drawing, done by Captain Charles Gratiot, shows that the anchoring ground of the American fleet was offshore of Bois Blanc Island. More specifically, from the drawing, it was somewhere offshore north of Dousman's private claim 323.

There are no official details of day to day operations. There is mention of tedious days of bad weather and a skirmish on Round Island. Eight days pass. Then on August 4, they moved to the NW side of Mackinac to land forces intending to establish, according to Col. George Groghan, "some favorable position", "to be taken and fortified".

Navy men went ashore on Bois Blanc. I say that, because, found by this author, was a Navy button 15 paces west of the center of a sawpit in Dousman's Claim. Also found, were Infantry and Artillery buttons near the Navy button. It appears, they were cutting planks or beams. The timbers, possibly, were sawed for the intended fortified position, on Mackinac Island.

The Navy button is a style worn during the War of 1812. The eagle facing right is standing on ground. Fifteen stars have 6 points each. The diameter is 23mm, about 7/8 inches. The eagle has a long skinny neck some call goose necked. The back mark says DOUBLE GILT LONDON. There is a 21 mm button like this in Albert's button book designated as NA 53. The next closest is NA 51. They are both flat brass buttons. NA 51 has the eagle standing on what looks like rope or cable. This button is on display at the Bois Blanc Island Historical Society Museum.

**This may be the only Navy button ever found that is related to
The Battle of Mackinac Island.**



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STORY HOUR

Hello and Happy Spring to all those BBI friends, family, neighbors, and visitors, both near and far! Hard to fathom that we are almost back to another season of memory-making on our beloved Bois Blanc Island! We are really looking forward to being able to gather once again, for some good books, crafts, seeing old friends and meeting new faces, after a 2-year pause. We are searching for volunteers who might enjoy sharing their love of good children's literature and/or doing a craft or art activity with island kids. If this is something you might like to do, please contact JoAnna Munro-Duncan at 586.536.0619, to chose one Story Hour Wednesday that works into your Boblo Summer Schedule!

As for now, we are hoping to be able to see lots of island kids gathering for an hour of good books and/or art projects on Wednesday mornings during the month of July. Be sure to check both the "Bois Blanc Island" and "Bois Blanc Island Time" Facebook pages for more up-to-date information regarding the exact times and location for this summer's Story Hours. Until then: stay healthy, be kind, and keep happy Boblo vibes in your heart until you get on that ferry heading toward your favorite island in the Straits!

Submitted by: JoAnna Munro-Duncan



BOIS BLANC ISLAND WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION



The Bois Blanc Island Wildlife Association, Inc. is a registered 501(c)3, non profit, group that promotes the care and conservation of Island wildlife. The Wildlife dinner, held annually the Sunday prior to Labor Day, supports the efforts to protect and enhance habitat for Island wildlife. The 2021 Annual Wildlife Dinner was held on Sunday, September 5th. Winners of the pig raffle were: Dennis Hoppe, 1st prize; Sayje Wilson, 2nd prize; Jake Kruszynski, 3rd prize. The dinner raised \$5,678.92 for the association, and the pig raffle raised \$3,360.00 of that amount. The Wildlife Association planted 1,000 fingerling bluegills in Lake Thompson. It also plans to plant some fish in Lake Thompson and Twin Lakes in 2022. This winter, feed was distributed to various places on the Island for the deer and birds. Winter has not been a hard one. Contact Matt Northrup for information about the organization. Donations are always welcome. Submitted by: Betty Hutchinson

Seek Out Your Island Neighbors



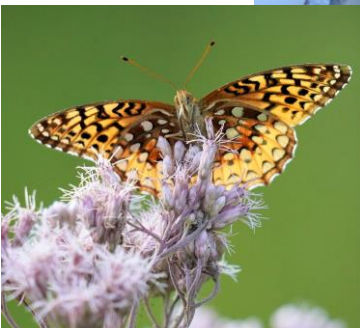
A flight over the Great Lakes would reveal a network of islands, like precious gems woven into the glittering fabric of the Great Lakes ecosystem. Globally unique and rich in natural heritage, these islands are havens for migrant songbirds, spawning fish, and rare plants. Ours is no exception! Unfortunately, there are still gaps in our knowledge of Great Lakes island biodiversity, which makes it difficult to make management decisions, identify research and management needs, and establish

monitoring protocols. Getting to know more about our plant and animal island neighbors can help us learn how to best protect them and the wider ecosystem countless islanders and Great Lakes basin residents rely on physically, economically, and culturally.

So where does one start? These neighbors don't need to borrow some sugar or catch a ride from the ferry, but there are other favors we can do for them - plant a patch of native flowers to make your yard more wildlife-friendly, keep the shorelines free of trash and ATV use, or even take part in an organized habitat restoration effort. Be respectful of wildlife and remember to pick up after yourself and others. Learn to use a tool like Seek by iNaturalist for discovering the names of plants or animals that are new to you. Seek is a free, easy-to-use app that provides real-time identification for organisms that you photograph with your smartphone. Plus, through documenting your observations on Seek, you'll be helping to inventory BBI's plant and animal communities to further develop our understanding of the island's biodiversity.

I invite you to pause and inspect a blooming wildflower for visiting bees, beetles, and butterflies. Take a walk and listen for the songbirds. Check for frogs in the pools along beaches and roads, and look out for depressions in the grass where deer have bedded for the night. You don't need to go far. Sit quietly in your own backyard and see who comes along. Look, listen, linger longer. And if you get the opportunity, try taking a picture with Seek! We are blessed to share this island with many neighbors, great and small.

Stay curious,
Isabel Dunn



ACTIVITIES



**ANNUAL
GAME**
EAST VS WEST
SAT, JULY 30
@ BIBLE FARM



In the event of rain, check Facebook for possible rescheduling.

Bois Blanc Island golf will begin as soon as weather allows and at least 3 or 4 people are interested in playing. Tuesday mornings on the 9:00 boat. Cheboygan Golf and Country Club treats us as members. We pay only \$25 for 18 holes of golf including the golf cart! Last year we implemented an online sign-up form to be filled out by Sunday so that we can provide Cheboygan Country Club with a count of the number of players.
<https://form.jotform.com/91782883522163>

Every week each player places a \$3 bet. Games typically differ from week to week, but winners include closest to the pin on the two par 3 holes, as well as the first and second place teams. We try to equalize the teams using handicaps. Following the game, golfers often meet at Mulligan's for a beer and to rehash our great and not-so-great shots. The golf trips are fun social outings that bring people from all parts of the island together. Come join us!

Submitted by John Maynard

Golf



Today's Actions are tomorrows results

July/August exercise classes will be held Monday-Thursday at 8:30am in the Wagner Room. Exercise varies daily (yoga, strength training, low impact aerobics, Pilates).

Classes are free and equipment is provided.

Submitted by Martha Stowe



Just Because

Island women
Thursday's @ noon
at The Island Diner
Come if you can.
No coordinator, no agenda.

ACTIVITIES

MAHJONGG!



Like last year, MahJongg players will play this “stimulating” tile game in July and August! We will meet on Wednesdays (please note day of the week change!) in the Wagner room from 1-4 “ish”.

No “formal” teaching sessions will be provided this year, so please join with us to play if you have basic knowledge. If you don’t know how to play, and want to join us, learn before this summer on your own.

There is a wonderful pamphlet entitled Mahjongg Made Easy is available from the: National MahJongg League, Inc. 450 Seventh Ave New York, NY 10123 (212)246.3052 www.nationalmahjonggleague.org

A donation from the Bois Blanc Island Association (BBIA) enabled us to purchase two game sets and eight 2020 Official Standard Hands and Rules cards (these are updated yearly!)

Here’s hoping you will be able to join us. If you have any questions, please contact Suzette at (231)735.1977 or sccs025@gmail.com

BBI BOOK CLUB

The 2022 BBI Discussion Books are:

The Bookwoman of Troublesome Creek by Kim Michelle Richardson

Death and Life of the Great Lakes by Dan Eagan

Teagirl of Hummingbird Lane by Lisa See

This Tender Land by William Kent Krueger

Women of the Copper Country by Mary Doria Russell

The schedule of titles, their dates, and locations will be posted in May on the 2 BBI Facebook sites, as well as on www.BBICF.org. Don't forget that you can contact the BBI Community Foundation site year round for Island news and information.

I will also send out an email to all those who have given me their email addresses. Send me (chrisomcafee@gmail.com) your address if you wish to be added to the group. I will also post the schedule on the Historical Society side door, at the Coast Guard Chapel, the West End mailboxes, and at the Island Diner. All interested readers are welcome to join us.

Volunteers are needed for Discussion Leaders and Hostesses; please contact me if you wish to do either. I will be contacting those who have already volunteered in May to firm up the schedule. I will have a very limited supply of the books available on a first come, first served basis starting in May. Paperbacks will be a \$3.00 donation to the Historical Society and Library, and hardbacks will be a \$5.00 donation.

Should you have any questions, please call Chris McAfee at 231-634-7267 starting in early May or reach out via email at any time. Happy Reading!



BBI COAST GUARD CHAPEL



The new officers are:

Tom Frazier, Chairman

Susie Nystrom, Vice Chair

Carol VanRandwyk, Corresponding Secretary

Anne Kennedy, Secretary

For use of the Chapel for private events, contact Anne Kennedy 231-634-7121

The BBI Coast Guard Chapel is a non-denominational church. All are welcome to come at our Christian, bible-based service. Services are held at 11:00 am throughout the year.

Check with the Bois Blanc Island Coast Guard Chapel Facebook page to see when services will be held at the Chapel in 2022. Services primarily utilize a combination of visiting pastors and sometimes lay persons during the summer months. During the winter months the chapel meets at the Township's Wagner room and primarily utilizes streaming services from various regional pastors.



Several traditional events are planned for 2022 such as a pancake breakfast and a joint service with the Church of the Transfiguration on the Island. Check with the chapel's Facebook page for dates. For more information about the Chapel, contact Tom Frazier at 517.974.5584.



Fun Night at the Coast Guard Chapel

Tuesday's 7 pm

July & August

Bring your board games and cards along with a treat to share, if you are able.

Fun for the whole family!!

CHURCH OF TRANSFIGURATION

As you may have heard Connie Riopelle, the Senior Warden at the Church of the Transfiguration lost her battle with cancer earlier this year. She will be remembered fondly by her church family and also the entire Island for her service in bringing health services to the Island.

We are looking forward to a “more normal” summer on the Island this year. We have scheduled a number of interesting priests to fill our summer pulpit. They are:

July 3rd – Marna Franson who serves as Diocesan Missioner working with the Episcopal faith communities in the Upper Peninsula. She has worked and studied in India, Mexico, Honduras and the Dominican Republic. Marna visited us last year and participated in a baptism at the church, leaving many fond memories of her visit.

July 10th – Brad Pickens who serves as Diocesan Missioner working with the communities of Holy Trinity in Iron Mountain, St. Mark’s in Crystal, and Grace in Menominee. Brad was raised on a family farm in southern Indiana. After leaving home for college, seminary and a Ph.D. in theology at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, Brad returned to the family farm where he founded The Farmhouse Mission as a center for spiritual formation, church renewal and community development. Brad and his wife, Kara, have two daughters—Hazel who is 7 and Iris who is 4.

July 17th –Richard McCandless who is our resident retired Episcopal priest of Bois Blanc Island. Many may know him as he visits the Island as often as he can from his permanent residence in Akron, Ohio. He and his wife purchased the John and Glenda Delamater cottage.

July 24th – David Carlisle who serves as Diocesan Missioner working primarily with St. John’s in Iron River, Transfiguration Church in Ironwood and Christ Church in Calumet. David and his wife, Arum, and their young boys, Desmond & Wallace live in Marquette.

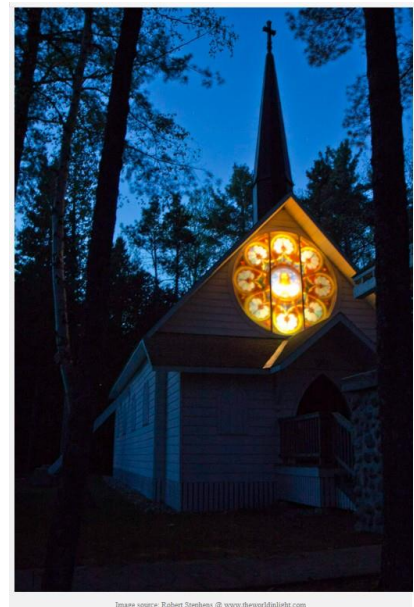
July 31 – We will once again welcome Bishop Rayford Ray who is the 11th and current Bishop of Northern Michigan. He was born in Heidelberg, West Germany and became a US citizen when he turned 18. He is married to Suzanne Ray, who is also a priest.

August 7, 14, 21 and 28 – We will once again welcome Philip Chester, the parish priest at St. Matthew’s Westminster, England who has been here many times. (God willing) He has not been able to come the last few years because of Covid, but we are hopeful that he will be able to join us for the month of August once again.

September 4th – We will once again have Richard McCandless in our pulpit to wrap up our summer services at the church.

The church will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper fundraiser on Friday, July 29th at the Wagner Room. Please make a note of this on your calendar and come for some good food and camaraderie.

Submitted by: Mary Ann Middaugh



**Sunday Service @ 10:30
JULY & AUG**

Gazebo Update



During a storm in the fall of 2020, the Gazebo (some may call it the Pavilion), one of Boblo's favorite landmarks, was sadly crushed by the very tree that was protecting it from the high water of 2020. The Gazebo was originally the top of the bandstand erected in the 1920's that was located by the Pines dock. During the 1940's, it was moved to its current location at the western end of the sidewalk in the Pines. The Gazebo has cultivated itself into a "destination" spot for many. With such a rich history of memories, the BBI Association was committed to help restore the iconic Island landmark.

Thanks to our Island community, we exceeded our financial goal raised – raising just over \$10,500. We were also able to garner skilled volunteers to execute on the restoration efforts. The age old adage is true.. it takes a village and we definitely had that on the Island! The BBIA wishes to thank each and every person who contributed in their special way.

However, a big shout out to Curt Plaunt, Ted Spray, Grant Spray, Shawn Nelson, John Maynard and Dan Blundy as they worked to remove the tree from the gazebo roof, moved the many treasured pieces and the roof to a safer location for the winter and then in the fall of 2021, when supplies became available, re-built the gazebo and put the roof back on. A special thanks to John and Julie Maynard for storing the Gazebo's wooden planks and many carved pieces safeguarding them for their re-use.

There are a few tasks remaining including painting and acquiring/re-installing the weathervane. We hope to complete these this spring so our treasure will be restored to its original beauty.

In lieu of labor and heavy equipment costs and in agreement with the volunteers involved, the Association gifted monies to the Ray Plaunt Maritime Scholarship Fund. With this donation, the cost of the materials needed, and the additional needs for paint and the new or repaired weathervane, we expect to have some monies remaining to ensure the future maintenance of the gazebo/pavilion. Please let any one of the Association board members if you have any questions or if you know of any such projects or needs similar to this. This may have been a bit beyond the original scope of what the Association would have done but with the immense Island support for the Gazebo, we were able to achieve a restored treasure!

Submitted by: Kathy Landschultz



Bois Blanc Island School

Due to COVID, the Pines School is completing another tumultuous school year! The school year ended with three full time students. Most notable was that the students continued to make use of the technology they were introduced to last year (SMART Board and Chromebooks). Education in our “Little Red Schoolhouse” will continue with our highly skilled teacher; academic input and administrative support from the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District (EUPISD). –

Submitted by Suzette Cooley-Sandborn

Bois Club

Hello, I’m Steve Wilson a member of the Bois Club on the island’s west end. Next year marks the 50th anniversary of our club on Boblo. I am writing a history about the club to commemorate the landmark event of building the lodge—eleven men and their sons, aided and supported by many of the families of Bois Blanc. I’m interested in any stories, photographs, memories that you might have about the interactions of the eleven original members of the Bois Club with the island residents. I’ve been in touch with Mike White and he’s already been a great help. Please contact me at: stevewilson1111@yahoo.com.

Here is a selection from my Bois Club History Project:

Gene Babcock of LaHay Real Estate and Don Schimpf of the Bois Club headed down the narrow game trail toward the lake as Bob Kerlin and Hayward Lesley waited in the back of Gene’s pickup downing the last remaining drops of the Old Grandad. Within a few minutes, Don was headed back up with a serious look on his face.

He leaned over the side of the truck. “Guys,” he said, excitedly. “You gotta see this.”

“We could tell Don was serious, so we scrambled out of the truck and hurried down a narrow trail through the pines.”

Together the four of them pushed their way through the thick pine boughs until they made their way clear, stepping onto the craggy outcropping of sharply broken limestone and low green-brown shrubbery. Below them the waves rushed against the ice piled high along the rocky shore. All four men breathed in the chill wind from the Straits.

‘Suddenly, there it was,” Bob said, recalling the story in his Traverse City living room nearly 50 years later. “The Mackinac Bridge.”

Bob, Les, Don and Gene stood in quiet astonishment. Shoulder to shoulder, each of them silently surveyed the dappled greys and blues flashing across the tops of the waves to the Herculean clarity of the bridge spanning the horizon.

“I can’t remember who said it first. Maybe no one. We all knew we’d found the perfect place.”

In the sobering air of April 1973, they found a survey stake marking the lot’s north side, then paced off the full 200 feet of the lot to the south. Marking the spot with a pile of stones, they turned south again and paced 100 feet back to the middle. Don moved a big limestone rock into position at the exact center of the lot.

“Tell Frank Richardson we want the front of the foundation centered here,” Don told Gene.

A Place Where Memories Are Made

When we purchased our property on BBI over 20 years ago, one of the first things we did to mark our arrival each time, was raise a small American flag, on an equally diminutive pole to fly it. This eventually lost its berth due to the constant gales and weather beatings that it faced head-on, over the early years of our island life.

The beach didn't seem right without this beacon, so I had asked Jeff to install another one, which he did about 10 years ago, with the help of a small army of CMU roommates/sorority sistahs' husband-units. It was a super straight cedar pole, very wide at it's base, extremely heavy and dizzyingly tall. They took turns digging the hole which was no small feat, through hundreds and hundreds of pounds of limestone rock, into which over 200 lbs of concrete was poured on our beach to form its foundation. My alma mater's flag was raised with much fanfare that weekend, and every summer thereafter, along with the addition of the Lion Rampant of Scotland (a nod to Clans Duncan & Munro) adding on the Maize & Blue Block M for Lilia, a Bronco "W" for Willow, displaying their clout under the lead of Old Glory at the top.



Sadly, with the continuing high waters of Huron ravaging the shoreline last summer, the waves had licked the foundation away and took with it, our mighty flagpole, which succumbed into a bed of surrounding cedars, cushioning it's fall until we found it defeated in it's tenure, this spring. This of course, set me into an annoying series of endless pleads for it's rebirth as I had arrived with a crisp, new Green & White Spartan banner to herald Fiona's team joining the ranks of collegiate flapping showmanship. With several back-&-forth trips to work for Jeff, visits with guests and island friends, and trips to Mackinac in-between, the flagpole did not receive attention until just this week. After having her nubby protrusions sawed-off, (we neglected doing this initially, leaving many previous flags in shreds by seasons end) sanded, and several coats of polyurethane added, a deep crater, back-breakingly dug by Jeffrey in a new & higher location on our beach, and thanks to the kind donations of several island neighbors: over 640lbs of concrete poured into her foundation, that same flag pole and her support posts, were reinstalled in the dim twilight and wicked winds of last evening. Thanks to the fortitude of old & young David, Stewart, & Sherry Manges, & Wesley Peterman, we raised her back into proud service on our beach facing the Straits. This morning, with a backdrop of cerulean sky & a strong September wind, Jeff and I hoisted her collection of kaleidoscopic canvases into their fluttering dance once again, waving to passers-by (via boat or plane), as if to say: "This is Duncan Pines. A much-loved, fun and friendly place where memories are made. Be sure to beep, stop by or wave!"

Submitted by: Joanna Munro-Duncan

BOIS BLANC ISLAND MAPLE SYRUP



There had to be a way to generate a little more income during that time of year when there's still too much snow to do most things outside, and yet at the same time, too much snow and ice for the boat to run. So, we decided that maybe starting to make maple syrup would be a good idea.

We put the plan in motion in 1985 and started tapping the trees. Each year we would add more taps than we had the year before. It took about 4 years and we ended with about 3500 taps.

Our average season in production was 1000 to 1200 gallons of finished maple syrup. Our largest production year yielded 1500 gallons.

All of our sugar bushes were eventually operated using tubing and a vacuum system, graduating from buckets hanging on the trees. The vacuum system means that all the trees were tubed in together and all ran down to just one collection point.

It was my job to maintain the sugar bushes by fixing any leaks, starting the vacuum pumps or shutting them down, and collecting the sap for the day and delivering to the sugarhouse. It was Joe's job to run the sugarhouse. He kept the evaporator running and tweaking it to operate at its maximum capacity. He would draw off the finished syrup at the exact temperature needed and strain into a tank, which would then be ready to pump over into the canning tank. I loved my job, and he loved his.

Once we were done boiling for the season, then we would spend countless hours canning into various sizes of jugs and tins to case up and sell to many of our outlets we serviced in the surrounding area. We also made maple cream, maple candy, and maple granulated sugar. Each was just another process of boiling further to a different temperature.

It eventually consumed much of our time throughout the year and not just springtime. We operated from 1985 to 1996, and at the same time we were maintaining the county roads and building homes. Those 3 endeavors together became a little more than we wanted to tackle and made the decision to sell the maple syrup business.

We still make maple syrup every year for ourselves, family and friends. Once it's in your blood, it's hard to give it up. It's still my job to maintain the teeny tiny sugar bush and Joe's job to boil the sap. Our production is now about 12/15 gallons of finished maple syrup a year. I suppose we will continue to make it each year until we are physically unable to do so.

Submitted by Clover Schlund



The Hideaway At Bois Blanc Island wishes to thank everyone for their support this past year and 2022 promises to be even better. The health department will be completing their final inspections this spring, so we will be serving the Island and its guests full breakfast, lunch and dinner. Keep an eye out for updates on the grand opening, menu and specials on our website and Facebook.



We welcomed Nancy last summer as Roger and Lisa relocated to Cheboygan. Nancy will be our resident host and will continue to make sure your rooms are clean and ready for your arrival. This year we welcome Rich Hoffman as the restaurant manager, make sure you stop in and say hi and welcome. The Hideaway is currently seeking wait staff and kitchen support staff for part time/seasonal positions, contact Tammie or Adam at 231 225 5903.

The Hideaway is also working on a few special events to be held throughout the summer and a fall festival for everyone to enjoy. Details will be shared as they become available.

Thank you again for patronage and support.

Tammie and Adam



**Please check
out our website
for updates,
hours and menu.**

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BBI TOWNSHIP TRANSFER STATION HOURS 2022

DECEMBER - APRIL

Sunday 12:30p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

MAY, JUNE,

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Sun. & Mon. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

JULY AND AUGUST

Sunday and Monday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CLOSED

New Years Day, Easter,

4th of July,

Thanksgiving, Christmas
and New Years Eve

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Memorial Day & Labor
Day

TRANSFER STATION RATES

Each household will receive 10 free trash bags, to be picked up at the Township Hall.

Additional Township Printed Bags: (available at the Township Hall) \$3 each or 17 Bags for \$45

NON-Township 30 Gal Bag \$4 each

Small Household Appliances, Microwave Ovens, TV's,
etc. \$4.00

EACH Piece of Household Furniture or Bed Mattress
\$8.00

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ALL Couches \$20.00

Refrigerator \$30.00

NOTE: BAGS OVER 30 GAL SIZE CAN BE REFUSED

Littering Laws Shall Be Strictly Enforced

MAIL AND FERRY UPDATES

RURAL ROUTE MAIL- Bois Blanc Island no longer uses the HCR (Highway Contract Route) designation. Instead, be sure to use just the preface "HC-1" followed by the box number: i.e., Jane Doe HC-1 Box 123 Bois Blanc Island, MI 49775 The "box number" following the HC-1 designation is not the same as a Post Office Box. Any mail sent to an HC-1 Box 123 address will be delivered to your roadside box.

GENERAL MAIL- Packages/letters with only a P.O. Box designation will be delivered their designated box at the Post Office. Anyone without a P.O. Box or roadside box can receive mail at the post office if it is addressed to the individual with the following: Name, General Delivery, Pointe aux Pins, Michigan, 49775. In order for the package/letter to be held for that person, the Post Office needs to be given notice: 231-634-7211. Individuals with this situation need to physically go to the P.O. to pick up mail. If the post office doesn't receive direct verbal instructions, the package/letter will most likely be returned to sender.

DELIVERY OF PACKAGES- FedEx, UPS and other delivery systems will deliver to the HC-1 + Box # address. If you use your HC-1 address, do not have mail sent to you in care of Plaunt Transportation, 412 Water Street, Cheboygan, MI 49721. However, if you ONLY have a Post Office box, do add a note to send it "In care of Plaunt Transportation, 412 Water Street, Cheboygan, MI 49721. This will assure delivery in the event suppliers will not deliver to a P.O. Box. Do not use your actual street address – the one on your BBI tax bill. Typically you will get notice of delivery of packages through email from the delivery service, (ie Amazon). These packages are delivered on the boat carrying mail, usually late morning. If you have something important being delivered, please call the office to make other arrangements for the delivery of your packages to the island dock. Plaunt Transportation will not typically alert recipients of packages being delivered, unless they are clearly marked "Perishable". The ferry crew will not leave any prescription drugs at the dock, they must be personally picked up. Be sure to coordinate with the pharmacy and Plaunt Transportation so you know which boat your prescription will be on.

BRINGING ITEMS ACROSS ON THE FERRY- When travelling with a passenger, groceries and luggage will not be charged; however, larger items such as lumber, flats of flowers, 100# bags of corn feed, and bicycles (not on a car rack) are considered "freight" and will require extra payment. For groceries delivered to boat without a passenger, there is a \$5.50 charge/box or bag, in addition to delivery charges by Family Fare or other local services. If what you're transporting is deemed large, like a 4-bike rack on a car, or lumber extending well beyond a truck bed, expect an extra charge. If you don't want a surprise bill, check with Plaunt Transportation before loading any larger items.

TRANSPORTING GASOLINE/FUEL- Transporting gas or fuel outside of a vehicle is prohibited (no carry on gas cans). There is a maximum of 2 fuel containers/vehicle- (this includes propane). For example: 2 gas cans, one 20# propane tank + 1 gas can, or two 20# propane tanks per vehicle.

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DECEMBER	Any Trips Made This Month Will Be Strictly Weather Permitting						

Subject To Change • All trips are weather permitting

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2022-23 Bois Blanc Island Association Application

Please complete the following information – it will appear in the next updated BBIA directory

BBIA Members receive a free copy of the directory and the BBI Tatler newsletter

Please Print:

Name (last name first, first name, and spouse's name)

Island Address_____Island Phone_____

Island Location (circle one): West End, East End, Pines, North Shore, Other _____

Home Address_____

Home Phone_____

Cell Phone numbers (names and numbers)_____

Email address_____

Volunteer Interests_____

Hobbies & Talents_____

Committee you would like to serve on_____

Year you first came to Boblo_____

Ideas/Problems for the Association to consider_____

Return Application & \$20.00 to:

Sally Cook, Treasurer BBIA

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St. Louis, MO 63122