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A Message from LCIA President

Happy Fall everyone!

Hope you had a great LCI summer. I still see a few boats in the water enjoying what may be the last of some spectacular sunny, balmy fall weather. What a great color change we had this year. The Tamaracks were on fire against those pure blue LCI skies. The echoing sounds of duck hunting are now in the morning air which tells us that frosty days will be soon be upon us. So be sure to get that firewood delivered soon!



As you know, LCIA is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and to take us into our next millennium, we launched many new and exciting campaigns in an effort to attract and gain new members as well as to make it easier for our current members to make on-line payments and donations. Special thank you to our own Rachael Bentley for her outstanding contribution in designing our new LCIA logo. We've had many compliments on the new, eye-catching design. Similarly, our digital membership system launched this year and we now have approximately 85% of our membership transitioned into it. We realize the transition to a paperless system was a bit tricky and time consuming for some, but the outcome is very beneficial in that LCIA will now save hundreds of dollars each year by eliminating paper mailings. As many noted, there were a lot of "clicks" needed to initially log into the system and make your annual dues and inspection payments, but your hard work is done! Our technical team is now in the process of reviewing our Member Planet launch, weighing-in on your constructive feedback and refining our user interface to make the future payment process easier. Look for more on this in the spring!

As we head into the colder season, it's a great time to consider ordering LCIA inspections for your seasonal property. The area wildlife, heavy snows and winds can be very invasive to our properties. Our team of inspectors review properties twice a month (weather permitting) through May. Be sure to read the Inspections article to hear about last week's cottage rescue and consider having LCIA eyes on your property this year.

Also just a quick note, the LCIA Food Drive for the Cedar Post Food Pantry ended this week with a record amount of food being donated this year. Thank you to all who

participated in this great, long-standing and much needed tradition. Special thanks again to Mary Baker for making daily checks on the trailer and delivering more than 50 bags of donated food items to the Cedar Post.

And lastly, as we enter the holiday season and wrap-up 2022, we ask that you consider making a donation to LCIA. As we strive to better our community, remember, everything we do is because of your membership contributions and generosity. <http://www.memberplanet.com/s/lcia/supportthelciamission>
Stay safe, stay warm and enjoy the holidays!

Paul Tabor - LCIA President

MANAGER'S REPORT

Mark Engle

Fall is in the air and so are many leaves as wind and rain are beginning to bring an end to a much too short season. September and October saw some great weather conditions prompting many boaters to keep a boat in the water for 'one more nice weekend.'

The first frost in the area occurred on September 29 and several more chilly mornings have happened since then, but we've had lots of sunshine with afternoon temps in the 60's. We did have a day with a brief period of snow showers and ice pellets in the air. So, if you are planning a fall trip to the islands, you may want to bring shorts, a sweatshirt, a rain suit, a down jacket, long johns, a rake and a snow shovel.

Since the first of September, the Lake Huron water level has dropped well over a foot, along with some extreme fluctuations. The U.S. Corps of Engineers' forecast indicates a continued downward trend going into 2023 which could put the lake level at or near the long time average.

For a third straight winter, a La Nina prediction could affect our weather patterns. There have been only two previous times in recorded weather history that La Nina conditions have happened for three straight fall/winter seasons.

U.S. Coast Guard aids to navigation and our association buoys have been pulled for the season. Please use caution as lower water and no buoys to mark the course requires boaters to be extra vigilant while traveling by water.

Thanks to Steve Honnila for his handling and maintenance of the LCIA buoys. Steve and the Viking Boat Harbor crew were also helpful in applying the new LCIA decals to the buoys.



LCIA property inspections began in September and continue through May. We welcome back our crew: Jim Eberts, Bill Kohlmann, Vaughn Rye, Larry Sherlund, Dave St. Onge and welcome Jim Keighley to the team. Jim will take over for Larry Sherlund when Larry leaves to spend a few of the winter months in Texas. We are fortunate to have these reliable gentlemen who do a great service for our membership.

An ongoing danger for property owners is still dead and dying trees; particularly the spruce, balsam fir and ash species. There has been a major amount of tree removal in the Les Cheneaux area the past several years, however, many trees remain standing that have been dead for a long time. Make sure to check your property for such dangers.

Spruce Budworm is a result of a native moth, laying eggs which results in a caterpillar that feeds on buds and needles; mostly impacting spruce and fir trees. Budworms are typically not found in high numbers but periodically (every 30-40 years) outbreaks of high populations occur in dense forests like we see in the EUP. It can take a few years of budworm activity to kill a mature tree, so the timeframe of the threat to a forest can be extended for quite a while.

Local Ornithologist, Photographer, Paul Rossi, who gave a presentation at one of our LCIA annual dinners, has studied and photographed the relationship between birds (warblers) and Spruce Budworm in our area.

Check out this article on Paul's website: <https://paulrossibirds.com/spruce-budworm-in-michigans-eastern-upper-peninsula/> for an interesting lesson on the relationship between birds and the outbreak of Spruce Budworm in the Eastern U.P.

FISH & GAME COMMITTEE

Mark Engle

There has been lots of fishing activity this fall. The good weather period attracted perch, pike, bass, salmon and lake trout anglers. Good catches of all species have been reported, adding to the popularity of the Les Cheneaux Islands.

The MDNR's annual fall fishery assessment was recently conducted in the islands. Fishery biologists' general observations revealed a very healthy pike population which appears to be feeding heavily on the invasive Round Gobby. Our bass population (smallmouth & largemouth) are also benefitting from the presence of gobies and crayfish.

Fish biologists reported fewer than normal yellow perch in the test nets. We have, however, seen some good catches of perch taken from thick weed beds in many of the bays. The large number of northern pike are likely keeping perch quite nervous!

Duck hunting has been good, though large numbers of migrating birds is just beginning. Grouse hunting has been excellent; the ruffed grouse population seems to be on the upswing.

PROPERTY INSPECTION COMMITTEE

Jim Keighley

Property Inspections have begun. Twice a month from mid-Sept through May, LCIA inspectors will visit your property and look for issues. You will be alerted if anything is observed. If you have an island residence, it is possible that ice conditions (as it forms or breaks up) force us to skip an inspection.

One member has already gotten a HUGE dividend from their participation in this program this year. One of our inspectors noticed a broken door window pane. Upon further inspection, he found a hawk had broken the window and was now trapped inside the residence. The hawk was not injured but was not able to figure out how to get out. While still at the property, the inspector called Mark & Esther. Esther was able to reach the owner and put him in contact with the inspector. Armed with a spare key, the inspector, assisted by a friend who was accompanying him on the route that day, was able to get the hawk out.



Want protection like this for your place? Sign up for inspections – they are a true bargain – and bargains are not all that easy to find these days.

With the switch over to Member Planet for on line payment, etc., we have seen a reduction in members signing up for this service. That might be due to confusion stemming from implementing the new system for signing up. If you want inspection service but aren't sure you are signed up – e-mail or call Esther to confirm you are on our inspection list.

MEMBER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Al McCord

MemberPlanet Update :

Thanks to everyone for using the LCIA's member management system to purchase memberships and inspections.

These functions are all easily accessible from the LCIA website at <https://islandsassoc.org> under the "Members"

tab. Simply navigate to this page and select the type of transaction you need. This page also includes a number of how-to documents and answers to frequently asked questions.

Clicking on the "**Purchase Property Inspections**" box takes you to the inspection purchase form. Simply login

to the LCIA's member management system and complete the purchase form.

Click on the **"Login and Manage/Renew Your Membership"** box to update your membership information. Once logged in, simply click on the blue circle at the top of your member portal to view your profile information.

To change your mailing address from your membership portal, click on the **"Location & Contact"** tab and change your address on that screen.

To see a history of all payments from your membership portal, click on the **"History"** option on your membership portal. Here you can see a list of all of your payments and change your payment method if you wish.

If you are using the MemberPlanet smartphone app, you will be able to access these functions from the menu bars on the top left of your screen.

Please contact the LCIA at lescheneauxislandsassociation@gmail.com if you have any questions about using the member management system.

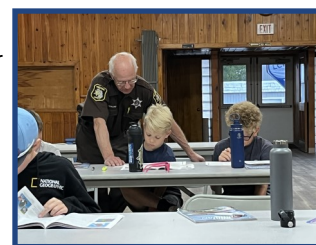
YOUTH BOATING CERTIFICATION & WATER SAFETY COMMITTEE

Paul Tabor

Continuing our tradition in helping to protect our waters and those who use them, LCIA worked with the DNR and Mackinaw Country Sheriffs Marine Division again this year to sponsor our annual Youth Boating Safety Classes in July and August.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Sherlund and Deputy Sheriff Darrell Sadler conducted the classes this year at the LCI Community Center. Including the few moms and dads who also signed up, we successfully certified (42) students. In keeping with our tradition and through the generosity of the Tripp Abnee Foundation, each certified student received a new LCIA branded life jacket.

This year the DNR changed its sign-up procedure to mandate that everyone now pre-register for the classes on their website before showing up to take the class. As a result, the DNR can now maintain a digital record of the student's Boater Safety Certification. This is a great feature in that the DNR can now provide a certified student with a copy of their certification card if the original certification card (received in the class) was ever lost. The DNR Boating Safety Certification registration can be reached at www.michigan.gov/dnr.



UPDATE FROM THE TOWNSHIP

Jim Keighley

Good progress is being made on three major projects:

Township Sewer System:

A grant to replace all sewer grinder pumps & their alarm *panels* has been secured. The grant requires a 50% match from the Township – options for creating the 50% match are being evaluated. The new alarm panels will have the capability for remote operations & fault sensing. The existing grinding pumps are now about 30 years old with many having been rebuilt numerous times.

The new jetter, purchased earlier this year, is already paying dividends. In prep for each winter, the 2" mains on White Rd and along Meridian are cleaned (jetted) out as a pre-emptive measure. The White Road clean-out typically took 5 days; with the new jetter, it took the team 2 days.

Reminder: The sewer system capacity is designed to handle grey water only (toilets, sinks, showers, washing machines etc.). It is not sized to handle rain water run-off from gutters or sump pumps. If you have these feeding into your sewer drain, please change it so they don't; or contact the Sewer Department for help/advice.

Hessel Harbor:

The grant application for this major expansion of the Hessel Marina was submitted in early November. The project will significantly increase the number of slips including more day use slips and upgrade the House facilities.

Peek-a-boo Trail:

Grant funding is in place. Construction details are being worked with the DNR and should begin in the Spring. This project will create about 4 miles of trails for mountain biking, hiking, & x-country skiing. The trail head will be at the High School Track with the trails heading northwest along the ridge. The high point of this ridge is the same elevation as Castle Rock, making them the highest points within a mile of the Straits on the mainland.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Anne Royan

As Paul stated in our opening comments, we've made several changes to our membership structure this year to strengthen our association and make it more inclusive to all residents, specifically local residents, young people and joint cottage owners.

Combined with the launch of our new brand identity, we've done many things to increase our presence to offer a better understanding of what LCIA does for the community: We developed a LCIA brochure explaining who we are with a map of the islands that identifies the 125 buoys we install annually to mark hazards for boaters. We created a new LCIA branded event booth that has attracted many new people to investigate our association and the wonderful ways LCIA membership benefits the Les Cheneaux Islands community. And, we increased our presence at local events such as the Fourth of July festivities, Frog Fest and the Boat Show.



These efforts have been fun and exciting to implement and the results have been outstanding too! We gained 28 new memberships including 3 in our new under-40 category!!

PLEASE WELCOME OUR NEW 2022 LCIA MEMBERS:

Dan Autore, Island Trash

Sarah Barr, RE/MAX NorthStar Realty

Brad & Amy Boettcher

Randy Brown

Joe & Melissa Burger

Calvin & Lisa Burnside

Robert Creswell

Bruce & Tammy Cruickshank

Bryan Deters

Peter & Katie Duman

Steven & Lisa Feringa

Mike Freel, Tassier Boat Works

Russ & Peggy Gibson

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Jeff & Christine Lipple

Jennifer McCarthy

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Tom & Amy Pendery

David Peterson

Will & Sarah Reding

Rob & Kari Ross

Kristen Smith & Jeff Hagman

Amy Streichert-Blair & Scott Blair

George Trefry

As noted in this newsletter, we also implemented our new MemberPlanet (MP) digital membership portal this year. The purpose of migrating all of our members onto the MP portal is to allow all annual membership dues, contributions, donations, inspection fees and event ticket purchases to be conducted on-line instead of through the paper mailing system. Traditionally, each paper mailing costs the association well over \$500. Activating your MP account eliminates these costs allowing LCIA to reallocate those monies to many worthwhile community endeavors and makes it is easier for members to make payments once activated. On that note, we are very pleased to report that over 85% of our existing membership has completed the activation of their MP accounts and made their annual dues contribution; but that means we still have 15% of our members who have not yet set-up a password to activate their LCIA MP account. To that end, we remain focused on assisting all those who have not yet activated their accounts so that we might successfully migrate everyone from the old paper mailing system.

If you are having or have had any issue activating your MP account, please reach out for assistance in getting set-up. Contact Esther Engle at 906-484-2558 or Paul Tabor at 248-766-9405 for a quick walk through over the phone.

As always, LCIA will accept payments, contributions and donations via mailed-in checks made payable to LCIA noting on the memo line the purpose of the payment.

One of the LCIA three pillars is assuring our members stay Connected to current local issues and the things we are doing for the betterment of our community. However, no less important is assuring that our members stay connected to our area and local LCI history. To this end, our Historical Committee takes the time to interview long time area residents and research little remembered pieces of the past to assure we chronical and share the rich and vibrant memories of our the Les Cheneaux Islands history. These stories and articles are often fascinating and fun to hear. So from time to time we will be sharing these at the end of our newsletters. Please take the time to read them . . . You won't be disappointed!

The Belgian Priest and the Chicago Businessman
By ~ Charles Fels, Les Cheneaux Club, Historian & Archivist

Whenever you go for a walk in the Derby Preserve or play golf on the Les Cheneaux Golf course, you might want to think about the two unusual men who once owned the land.

The first owner was a dedicated Belgian Jesuit priest, Father Andrew D.J. Piret who bought, cleared and farmed the land he called "La Ferme" around 1846-1848 until his death in 1875.

The second was a public spirited Chicago real estate man, William Miner Derby, Jr. Mr. Derby bought "La Ferme" sometime in the 1890's, and he and his family ultimately divided it into what became the Derby Preserve and the historic Les Cheneaux golf course, areas now open to all who come to Les Cheneaux.

Both Father Piret and Mr. Derby loved Les Cheneaux.

Father Andrew D.J. Piret

Father Piret might well have chosen any place in the Upper Peninsula to live and work. For that matter he might well have chosen any place in Europe. But he chose Les Cheneaux, and it was Les Cheneaux that became his beloved home on the land that we now know as the Derby Preserve and the Les Cheneaux Golf Course.

By all available accounts, Andrew Desire Joseph Piret was an extraordinary man. Born in what became Belgium, to a well to do and perhaps even titled family, he was said to have been an officer in Napoleon's army and was with Napoleon at Waterloo. Whether that was true or not—the dates do not seem to fit since Waterloo occurred in 1815 and Piret's grave marker says he was born in 1804, making him 11 years old at Napoleon's defeat—there seems little question that Piret later studied medicine at the University of Paris for four years. He also studied for six years to become a priest in the Catholic church and a member of the Jesuits or "Black Robes". He was sent by the Jesuits to America in 1846 to minister in the Great Lakes.

As he made his way to Detroit, Father Piret paid a courtesy call on the President of the United States in the summer of 1846. At a time when there was no Secret Service and when access to the President was strikingly informal, President James K. Polk spent over an hour with his foreign visitor and then invited him to call again, saying,

"You must become an American citizen Mr. Piret, it us among us that your place is marked out, here you will be in your element."

While it is not clear that Father Piret ever did become a citizen, it is certain that his place was "marked out" and he was indeed in his element in the Straits of Mackinac.

From 1846 until his death in 1875, Father Piret served the peoples of the Straits, including St Ignace, Mackinac Island, Cheboygan and occasionally the Sault, crossing the lakes by sailboat, canoe and, in the winter, by dogsled. He was trusted and beloved by all peoples but especially his Ojibwe, Potawatomi and Odawa parishioners who called him in Anishinaabemowin, "Man of Great Wisdom."

One American surveyor who met him on Boot Island in 1851 said:

"The personal appearance of our unexpected visitor was highly prepossessing. Although numerous evidences of age were visible, his tall form was as straight as an arrow. His clean shaven, cheery face was expressive of a genial, kind disposition. He did not speak the English language as fluently as might have been expected from his evident refinement and culture, but anyone having a slight knowledge of French could converse with him readily. His influence over the Indians among whom he resided was unbounded....."

A merchant on Mackinac Island who knew Father Piret well and was later executor of his estate said:

"He was a grand and great man and priest, and in his day also noted here as a physician of ability. He was a large man physically, of handsome physique and appearance, not less than six feet tall, straight as an arrow and with a perfect military bearing."

But wherever he traveled throughout his far flung watery parish, Father Piret called Les Cheneaux his home.

Around 1848, Father Piret bought and began to farm 100 acres on the mainland at "Club Cut", directly across from the home of Chief Shabwaway on Marquette Island. For the next twenty years, Father Piret traveled widely but always came back to his beloved Les Cheneaux.

Descriptions differ of Father Piret's homestead, which he called "La Ferme" or "Le Ferme", depending on the source. One fanciful drawing depicts "La Ferme" as a medieval village replete with towers and two story buildings. Another, probably more accurate, description says "La Ferme" was a modest log cabin with a small chapel and a handful of buildings for animals and farm equipment.

Whatever its size, Father Piret's home was always open to others. Travelers who came through the Les Cheneaux channels by canoe or sailboat often stopped at "La Ferme", knowing they would receive a warm welcome and a good meal. Jean Baptiste Visnaw - the uncle of Archie Visnaw, the former Postmaster in Cedarville - moved with his family from Mackinac to Detour in 1861, and spent the night with Father Piret, as many other weary people did, both before and after the Visnaw family.

Other travelers remembered trudging through ice and snow in the deep of a Les Cheneaux winter, until they saw the single candle Father Piret kept burning in his window throughout the night, a sign of welcome to travelers in the cold darkness.

We cannot be sure what crops Father Piret and his trusted Metis helper raised on La Ferme. In all likelihood they grew corn, tomatoes and beans. But the cash crop was almost certainly hay. The American soldiers at Fort Mackinac always needed hay for their horses, and one source of hay in the mid 19th century was the Les Cheneaux Islands.

In 1868 fire broke out at La Ferme. The buildings burned to the ground. Father Piret retired to St Mary's Church in Cheboygan, where he died in 1875. He is buried in the church cemetery, beneath a large stone cross which visitors still seek out today.

Father Piret was the first known permanent European resident of Les Cheneaux. Certainly he was the first with a degree from the University of Paris.

The Chicago Businessman, the Derby Farm and the Golf Course

It took some time to settle the estate of Father Piret. He was an unmarried priest, and his heirs were all in Europe. Transatlantic travel was slow, the legal system in Mackinac county was not swift, and there were complications with Father Piret's other landholdings, which extended from Detour to the north shore of Lake Michigan. We simply do not know what happened to "La Ferme" in the long years after his death while his estate was being settled.

What we do know however is that in the fall of 1897, William Miner Derby, Jr, an energetic thirty-four year old real estate investor from Chicago, bought a summer cottage on Marquette Island at Club Point and about the same time bought Father Piret's "La Ferme."

Mr Derby was notably generous. He owned three sailboats. In the words of one early summer resident "Mr William M. Derby had his sailing trio, the *Hyac*, *Dot* and *Vincent*, and wanted all of us to sail the latter two whenever we wished". One boy who certainly wished to go sailing in Mr. Derby's boats was Aldo Leopold, later to become known to the world for accomplishments other than his ability to sail around Hessel Bay.

In 1898 Mr. Derby carved out forty acres from his new farm and laid out a golf course which he leased to the members of the Les Cheneaux Club at a deep discount and on easy terms. The golf course was on that part of Father Piret's "La Ferme" closest to Dollar island. No doubt Father Piret might well have been startled to look up from his prayers to see a group of Victorian golfers in coats and ties pursuing a small white ball in the place where his cows once grazed.

Mr. Derby rejuvenated the remainder of Father Piret's land as an active commercial farm. By the late 1890's Les Cheneaux had exploded with new summer hotels, serving hundreds of hungry guests. Staples came in from Chicago and Detroit by boat. Fish came from local waters and in abundance. But it was the "Derby Farm" that supplied fresh vegetables, primarily for the kitchen and guests at the Les Cheneaux Club, which had been founded in 1888 on land just across the water on Marquette Island.

In those early days the Club dining room seated one hundred diners and there were often two seatings at a meal, three meals a day. The Derby farm enjoyed a flourishing market at the Club. Bushels of tomatoes and green beans, crisp cucumbers, countless heads of lettuce, ears of corn, fresh brown eggs and squawking chickens were ferried across the channel from the farm to the Club dock, to be carted up the hill to the clubhouse by two Percheron horses, "Nell" and "Ford", pulling a heavy wagon. Yet even then the Derby farm was big enough to supply other customers in the area as well.

Roast lamb was a popular dish. A picture in the Aldo Leopold family photo album from around 1904 shows dozens of sheep grazing in fields by the water on what was once Le Ferme and which had become the Derby Farm.

Fresh milk was hard to get in the early 1900's in Les Cheneaux but it was always available at the Derby Farm. Clarke Morse Jr. remembered vividly the challenge involved in rowing against the wind from Dollar Island to the Farm to get fresh milk, not an easy task even for a strong young man in the early 1900's.

"My brother and I would have to row every other evening...to get fresh milk....That may sound easy and fun, but with a fresh breeze blowing down the channel it was no simple chore to get from Dollar Island to the farm and back."

The Art Calven family—a member now owns Ace Hardware in Cedarville—rented the house on the Derby Farm in the 1950's and were the last full time residents on the land that had been Father Piret's La Ferme. By then trucks and modern commercial farming had changed the demand for local farm products. Farming came to an end on the historic property. Perhaps the only visible reminder of its history as a farm is the remains of the stone milk house which can still be glimpsed from the nearby golf course road.

The Derby Nature Preserve

In 1941, William Ballard "Bill" Derby—the son of William Miner Derby, Jr.—transferred ownership of the golf course to the members of the Les Cheneaux Club. In the generous spirit of his father, Bill did so at a deep discount and on easy terms. The Club opened the course to the public and it remains a public course today. In 1998 the Governor of Michigan formally celebrated the 100th anniversary of this tiny jewel by the lake, the oldest links course in Michigan.

Over the years the forest began to encroach on the old outlines of the remaining Derby Farm. As the decades passed what had once been pasture returned to forest land.

In 1983 Bill Derby made a gift to the people of Les Cheneaux. After carving out a portion of the Derby land for his niece and her family, Bill then “sold” the rest of the Derby Farm to the Les Cheneaux Foundation (later transferred to the Little Traverse Conservancy) as a nature preserve for all the world to enjoy. The sales price? The amount his family had paid for Father Piret’s La Ferme in the 1890’s: \$3,000 dollars.

Years after Bill’s death, as a tribute to him and to the extended Derby family, the preserve was named the “William B. Derby Nature Preserve.”

In the words of one guide to the area, the Derby Preserve “.... is the most popular community preserve in the Les Cheneaux region.” That takes in a lot of beautiful territory.

Today, as we walk the extraordinary trails of the Derby Preserve and boat past or play the historic golf course by the water at Les Cheneaux, we might well remember Father Piret and the young businessman from Chicago who loved Les Cheneaux before any of us were born and who together helped bequeath to us this important part of the Les Cheneaux heritage we all treasure today.

A Note on Sources

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LCIA Board of Directors Meeting Dates for 2023

Meetings will be held at the Hessel School House and will also be available via Zoom

(All LCIA members are welcome to attend)

Friday - May 26 - 9:00 a.m.

Friday - July 7 - 9:00 a.m.

Friday - September 2 - 9:00 a.m.

The Annual Business Meeting will be held at Cedarville High School

Wednesday - August 2 - 3:00 p.m.

Followed By

LCIA’s Annual Dinner ~ The Hessel School House ~ 5:00- 8:00 p.m.