



In this issue, and the next couple of issues, we will feature establishments past and present that accommodated visitors here in Pentwater.

Pentwater has always welcomed visitors into its community. Whether here for work, passing by on a ship, or for a vacation, the community has always had the unique task of finding temporary housing for those traveling through its midst.

In the 1800's boarding houses were built to accommodate visitors. Some of the better-known boarding houses were; Dumont Boarding House, Cobb's Boarding House, Kuhm's Boarding House (set up for rivermen and lumbermen), Mears Boarding House, Canfield House, and Houghe Boarding House.

As Pentwater became known for being a prized summer destination, hotels began to be built. The hotels could not always accommodate the influx of visitors each summer, however, so residents also opened their homes and allowed visitors to stay with them to earn extra income.

If you have further information or photos about an establishment mentioned in this issue or one that was not mentioned please contact Amy at:

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or 616-218-0870.

We want to hear from you!

A LIVING ARTIFACT

By Debby Roisen

268 Park Street is one of many Victorian homes throughout the Village of Pentwater. It is a living artifact from the past. The original owners may have passed on, but the house remains; bearing witness to previous lives in previous times. The house retains the imprint of all who have lived and loved within its walls.

On June of 1894 Gardner

Trill Sands married Olive Blanche Richmond in a private ceremony. According to the Pentwater Newspaper, one of the gifts the newly married couple received from the groom's parents, W.B.O.

and Caroline Sands, was a deed for Block 2, Lots 2 and 3 of Cobbs Addition in the Village of Pentwater, which is now known as 268 Park Street.

The house itself was little bits and pieces of the products of the area and workmanship of the people of Pentwater. The woodwork throughout the house was quarter sawn oak, cherry, and mahogany from the Sands & Maxwell Lumber Company. The crown molding, angle brackets, and various trim pieces around window and door frames, such as the bead and sausage trim, were milled and finished at the Pentwater Bedstead furniture factory while the house was being built.



The Sands home before and after the wrap-around porch & fireplaces were added.

As the Sands family expanded by adding children; Ogden, Phyllis, and Marjory, plans were made to improve on the layout of the house as well.

Sometime between this picture in the early 1900's and 1906 the house was expanded upon. A wrap around porch was added to the front of the house. The first floor and second floors were extended approximately 15 feet. This



increased the size of the main living room and the second-floor bedroom, which belonged to Gardner. A fireplace was also installed on both levels. On the 2nd floor, Mrs. Olive Sand's bedroom had a walk-in closet added, which was lined in cedar.

At the back of the house a two-story addition was added which included a kitchen on the first floor and a servant's quarters on the second floor plus a chimney extending from the basement through the roof. It was constructed out of Pentwater brick from the Middlesex Brick and Tile Company.

This unique yellow colored brick was

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only locally available. These bricks were used in many buildings in the Village of Pentwater including the Methodist Church, Gustafson's, and the Village Hall.

A state of the art chicken coop was built at this time to house both chickens and rabbits. This was a prophetic addition that would enable Mrs. Sands to keep her household solvent after the death of Gardner Sands and through the years of the great depression.

Mrs. Sands was 57 years old at the death of her husband Gardner in 1929 and was known for her kind deeds done in a quiet manner as well as devotion to family.

Like many women of the depression era, she had to become economically active and stepped up to the plate by utilizing what she had at hand; a beautiful home with vacant rooms. Offering rooms for rent provided an opportunity to pay taxes and maintain homes during these difficult financial times.



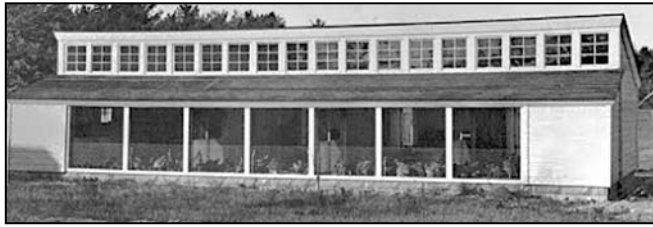
The business card above says it well, Sands Guest House, Modern, Quiet, Garage, Telephone.

With its beaches, fresh water, and easy access, Pentwater was a good vacation destination for years including during the Depression. One amenity available to guests, besides what was advertised on the post cards, included the tennis court that had been installed when the Sands wanted their children, Marjory and Phyllis, to learn how to play tennis. At one time, this was the only court available in the village. Mrs. Sands allowed the villagers to use the court, if dressed appropriately and no drinking or cussing was allowed. (from Pentwater News)



The tennis court at the Sands Guest House

The guest house during the summer was a busy place and Mrs. Sands would have help with the day to day work from the Richmond side of the family. To accommodate the relatives the rabbit building was cleaned up, enclosed, and used for housing.



Mrs. Sands died in 1953 at the age of 81. She had been bed-ridden for several years before her death only being able to spend summers at her Pentwater home

and winters in Grand Rapids with her daughter.

In a last effort to keep the Park Street house, the Memory House Tea Room and Gift Shop was opened by Sand's daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Sands Woodlock.



The Memory House Tea

Room was open for 3 summers after the death of Mrs. Sands and in 1956, 268 Park Street, which had been in the Sands family for 59 years, was sold to S.J. Roche of Hart. The home that had been known as a showplace was about to start its next chapter.



Hey There Volunteers . . .

We Need You to Make These Events Happen!

Volunteer at the 5th Anniversary Celebration at the Museum.

On Friday, May 25 from 10 til noon . . .

- Help set up tables, chairs and small tents.

On Saturday, May 26 . . .

- From 9am til Noon—Help decorate tables and tents.
- From 11am til 1pm—Serve Hot Dogs, Pop, Chips, Etc.
- From 1pm til 3—Help serve Hot Dogs & help clean-up.

Volunteer at Garage Sale Collection and Set-up

Friday, June 1	Thursday, June 7	Friday, June 8	Saturday, June 9
10am til Noon	10am til Noon	10am til Noon	8am til 10am
			10am til Noon

Volunteer at the Pancake Breakfast

On Saturday, June 23 . . .

- From 9am til 11— Help set up tables.

On Sunday, June 24. . .

- From 8pm til 10—Help decorate tables, make Coffee & serve.
- From 10am til Noon—Serve and assist with clean-up!

The home at 85 W. First street became a bed and breakfast under the name The Abbey in 1986. It was run by Jim and Judy Fleck. It had been known as The Abbey early in the 1920's, long before it welcomed strangers from across the country. At the time, it was not a Bed and Breakfast but her private home. It was not unknown that she was a victim of pranks by mischievous local children!

The Abbey was originally built in 1868 for Thomas Collister, a prominent Pentwater businessman known for his work in the furniture factory and for formulating the village water system in 1888. He owned the house until 1903 when the Nichols family, who were co-owners of the Sears and Nichols Canning Factory across the street, bought it. The Nichols held ownership for 20 years. At that point, the home was purchased by Ella Buel.

Ella Buel was a retired missionary, which gives some insight into her name choice for the home. Although the house remained a private residence, Ms. Buel named the home The Abbey, as it was common to name your home at that time. She was passionate about children and was known to clothe and feed children she found on the street who looked hungry or dirty.

Ms. Buel was often seen wearing a long black dress and a black hat around town. Many stories have been told about pranks Ms. Buel had to endure from the little ones she loved so dearly. Children would be invited inside the house to enjoy cookies. They would sneak back out of the house by way of



the roof and appear back at the front door for more cookies causing poor Ms. Buel a lot of confusion! Children of the village also dropped lit matches through the grate inside of her house. They were fortunate they never set the home or Ms. Buel on fire!

In 1966 the Dunham's bought the



home. They added a garage and did major repairs to the house. They found signs in the basement with "The Abbey" on them and so the name was carried over. The Dunham's lived in the home for 20 years until it was purchased by Jim and Judy Fleck. Judy Meyers, Fleck's sister, owned Nickerson Inn at the time which gave Jim and Judy the knowledge on how to turn a home into a Bed and Breakfast and successfully run it as such.

Only two short years later, they sold the home to Marvin and Karen Way in 1988. Marv saw The Abbey as a great investment for retirement and since Karen had first-hand knowledge of hospitality establishments, having worked at Nickerson Inn and for her Aunt Emily and Uncle Duke Dewyer's establishment; Tourist Lunch and Bak-

ery (which was located for 30 years where Petri's Gallery currently stands), they fell right into being successful new owners of a Bed and Breakfast.

Karen Brower Way grew up in Pentwater just six blocks away from The Abbey. Her mother's family were residents of Pentwater and Marilyn "Tootie" Brower Buchner, daughter of Jess and Lily (Matson) Petersen, attended Pentwater schools. Tootie operated the Pentwater Beauty Shop for 30 years.

The Ways worked tirelessly making improvements on the house and creating a space that guests wanted to return to year after year. They added bathrooms, drywall, insulation, removed outdated paneling and drop ceilings, and even stripped woodwork and fireplaces down to their original glory.

The Abbey now has four bedrooms, each with a private bathroom. The love of antiques and Victorian ambiance is seen throughout the Abbey. Floral rugs and wallpaper, carved fireplaces, claw foot bathtubs, lace and antiques are just some of the details guests love about The Abbey. They especially love the ideal location, homemade daily breakfasts prepared by Karen, complimentary bicycles and cookies.

The Abbey has guests that have returned each year for the last 30 years. It has also had guests from as far away as Japan. These particular guests were so taken with The Abbey and its caretaker that they named their baby Karen!

Huge thank you to Karen Way for providing the historical information in this article.



By Lisa McKinney

The Channel Lane Inn operates as a year 'round motel consisting of six kitchenettes and two suites. Neighbors recall that it was built in the 1950's as a ranch house with a detached garage and six kitchenettes extending off the back of the house to provide lodging for guests of Pentwater cottage owners. "KAYE 1954" can still be seen etched into a section of original concrete.

In the 1960's the garage was converted into a cottage rental unit. In the 1990's a second floor was added to provide living space for the owners and the ranch house below was converted into a 2-bedroom rental unit.

According to village records, previous owners include Robert Goussy pre-1978, William Bolinger 8/1978, Norman Kuhne 6/1981, and Glenn Schlattman 9/1990. I purchased the property in April of 2008.

I grew up in Shelby and have great memories of the times that my family would come to Pentwater for the annual fine arts fair in July, to camp in the state park, to shop in Gustafson's, and to walk along the channel boardwalk. When I purchased the Channel Lane Inn, I was living in Kalamazoo and the prospect



The original Inn (left) did not have the second story addition until the 1990's.



of returning to the Lake Michigan coast was very appealing.

Many of my guests have been staying here annually long before I owned it. I've met so many interesting people with equally interesting stories from ghost hunters (no resident ghosts reported onsite) to globe travelers. Past owners and I have continually made updates while maintaining the comfortable feel of a traditional lake-shore family-owned motel. Modern heating/cooling systems, walk-in showers, flat screen televisions and wireless internet merge with quaint kitchens and backyard patios with grills. Our central location keeps guests coming back for an easy stroll along the paved channel walkway leading to the beach to our west and a short walk to village shops and restaurants to the east.

THE NORTHWESTERN HOTEL

William Solomon Dumont was a carpenter who built and managed the Northwestern Hotel with his father in law, Walter Walradth in 1867.

On November 11, 1871 a stranger checked into the Northwestern hotel. He looked sickly and after WS Dumont made sure he was comfortable, he fetched the doctor. The stranger had small pox and did not last through the night. Small pox spread quickly through Pentwater and neighboring communities. A fence was erected around the building and the worst cases of small pox were moved in the middle of the night to a home on the outskirts of the village known as the "Pest House". At least 51 people were infected. WS Dumont's father in law, Walter Walradth, mother in law, Lydia Walradth, and brother in law, William Walradth, were among the people that perished from the outbreak.



These retail businesses now occupy the N.E corner of Hancock and Third Streets where the Northwestern Hotel once stood.

Nestled in the trees on the sandy shores of Bass Lake, close to Lake Michigan and the Village of Pentwater, Ferwerda's Bass Lake Resort is a fun, family oriented resort that has been around for many years. With 15 cabins and a number of boats and motors available for rent, one doesn't need to go far to find a comfortable place to spend a summer day in Pentwater while vacationing here. Ferwerda's Bass Lake Resort was originally part of Camp Morrison. (see PHS Fall 2017 Newsletter). During the time that the Daggett family ran the campground, they moved nine of the original cabins nearer the lake, where they currently stand. The Daggetts rented out the cabins for a few years until, sometime between 1958 and 1961, they sold them to Robert and Edith Call. The Calls referred to the cabins as "Call's Resort." They owned the property until 1970.



Bob and Betty Watson became the new owners of Call's Resort. While the Watson's owned the resort, they added two mobile homes, which were rented out full time to workers who were building the Ludington Pump Storage plant a few miles north of Pentwater. They also built a snack bar called the "Hungry Dragon". Call's Resort was a summer destination not only for visitors to the area, but also for the owners as they lived in California for most of the year. The Watson's owned the resort until September 23, 1977 when they sold it to their nephew on his wedding day. The Watsons came into town to attend the wedding and sign the papers to make Dave and Laurie Ferwerda the new owners.

In January of 1978, the Ferwerda's were presented with an offer to purchase the property, directly across the road, by Don Lambrix. The property consisted of a log home, two small log cabins, a large garage, and a shower house. It was owned by Don's mother, Mary, but he did all the dealings on the sale. It was around that time that the name of the resort changed to Ferwerda's Bass Lake Resort. The "Hungry Dragon" fed visitors for about 12 years before its doors were shut for good. Remodeling began in 1999 on the new cabins. Dave and Laurie Ferwerda continue to live in Pentwater as well as

their son and his family. Their son, Kevin, his wife, Christen, and their son, Jake now manage the summer resort.

Ferwerda's Bass Lake Resort has a long, strong heritage. Many of its visitors have been coming there since they

were young, continuing a family tradition. Visitors count down the days on the calendar until they can return to their summer get away to see other families they know will return to the resort. Some renters remember when the resort was part of Camp Morrison. One young couple met while vacationing with family. A summer romance blossomed over the years and now the two are married and have two children of their own and continue the tradition of vacationing at Ferwerdas.

Ferwerda's Bass Lake Resort is located at 7100 South Lakeshore Drive, Pentwater MI. 49449 231-869-5094.

Thank you to Laurie Ferwerda for supplying the narrative about this beautiful location in Pentwater!

THE 5th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION! at the Pentwater Historical Museum

Saturday, May 26, 2018 • Noon to 3pm

Celebrate!

FREE!

•HOT DOGS •CHIPS & POP
•POPCORN •CAKE & COFFEE

•RAFFLE & AUCTION
•VISIT WITH FRIENDS
•GREET YOUR NEIGHBORS

•VISIT THE MUSEUM
•SEE NEW DISPLAYS!

What's Happ'n in the Village.

See something going on in the Village that you believe should be documented?

Grab your camera, take a photo and send it with a brief description of what's going on to the Pentwater Historical Society at:

info@pentwaterhistoricalsociety.org



A beautiful day at the beach!



Home on Channel Lane gets an addition and overhaul.



Charles Mears State Park sign and roadway blanketed in snow.



American Bald Eagle spotted on the ice at Mears State Park.



Channel Lane Park deep in snow but open for parking and walkers.



Village Green is snow clad for Christmas and sledding.



Pentwater River North Branch is home to many Swans.



The marina on Pentwater Lake is an access for ice fishing and shanties.

ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
AT THE VFW HALL
APPETIZERS: 5:30
PRESENTATION AND DINNER**

**ONLY
\$17.50
PER PERSON**



Enjoy a Presentation by Ric Mixer

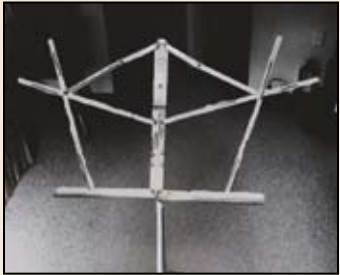
*The Great Lakes Gales of
November 1905 and 1913*

Tickets Available At: Decors by Sandra, Pentwater Fair Trade,
Ed Bigelow, Mike Castor, or Deb Deward.



*Pentwater School Girls Basketball Team playing
Mason County Central Team.*

Museum Receives Donated Items



Older style music stand.



Poems from Pentwater's French Town by Jenifer Cartland. 50 of these Poem Books were donated by the author.



A collection of 13 oil and watercolor paintings by Ted Reser (deceased) donated by Robin Marteaux Reser, Daniel Reser and Tave Reser.



Vintage Baritone Saxophone Circa 1950's and recently retired.



Norm Shotwell donated this small brass fire extinguisher.



This was the style of uniform worn by members of the Pentwater Student Bands from 1953 to 1971.



Portrait of the Pentwater School Band in front of the capital building in Washington D.C. in May 1999.



Trophies and Plaques from Athletic Director Larry Brown.

Two Victorian Chairs Circa late 1800's from Tave & Leslie Reser. Valued at \$5,000.



GARAGE SALE

GOT STUFF YOU DON'T WANT?

You can help support the PHS by donating it to

THE GREAT GARAGE SALE!

Donation Drop Offs are:

June 1, June 7, and June 8.

10 am till Noon

at the Museum.

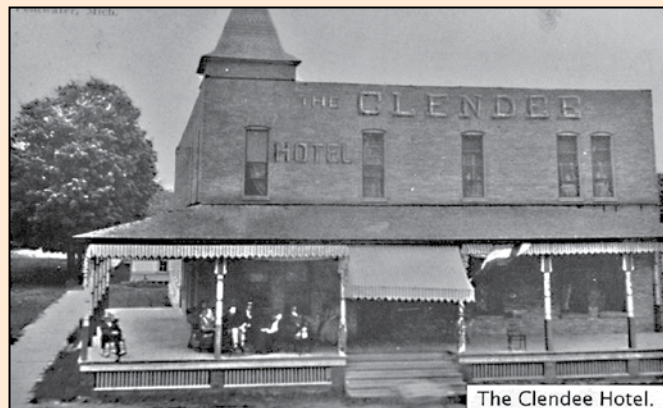
Plus... Find Great Bargains at the Museum Sale!



Style No. 406 SuperTone 5 String Banjo Circa 1928 from Jim MacGregor.

THE CLENDEE HOTEL

The Clendee Hotel was built where the Houghe Boarding House, which was later known as The Sherman House, once stood on the South East corner of Hancock and First Street near the Methodist Church. The Clendee, owned and run by Charles Nickerson, was the social center of town for many years.



It was the place to go for a satisfying meal as well. Patrons recall having Sunday dinners at the Clendee Hotel where the menu was always the same but was consistently delicious; chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, and vanilla ice cream for dessert.



SUMMER DINNER

**AUGUST 22, 2018
AT THE VFW**

8440 N. US Highway 31, Pentwater

APPITIZERS & DRINKS AT 5:30

**FOLLOWED BY SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
AND CONCLUDE WITH DINNER**

Join Us! **FOR THIS FUN,
INFORMATIVE EVENT!**

PANCAKE BREAKFAST



**•SUNDAY, JUNE 24 •9 till Noon
on the Museum Grounds**

Chris Cakes Flips all the Pancakes You Can Eat!

Orange Juice, Coffee, Sausage, Toppings of
Blueberries, Nuts, Whipped Cream and More!

Tickets can be purchased at the Museum or on Sunday

PENTWATER BOOKS TO EXCITE ALL READERS

By Mary Barker, Pentwater Township Library Director.

Pentwater's natural beauty seems to grow and capture artists and authors. The Pentwater Township Library has four books to highlight that have a deep connection with our community.

The first two books are meant for children but are so enchanting that adult readers will want to see them too.

A Windy Day by Pentwater watercolor artist Cyndy Callog.

Cyndy is the author and artist in this beautiful illustrated book. The story is heartwarming, but the illustrations tell a story that children will remember.

The second book for children is by Barbara Sims from the Storybook Village book store in Pentwater.

Take a Closer Look by Barbara Sims

The story was written by Barbara but the photography from Dianne Baker makes the story come to life. Children will love the nature and landmarks around Pentwater and the story is a work of love of Pentwater.

The third book also has connections to Pentwater and is for adult readers.

Stillriver by Andrew Rosenheim

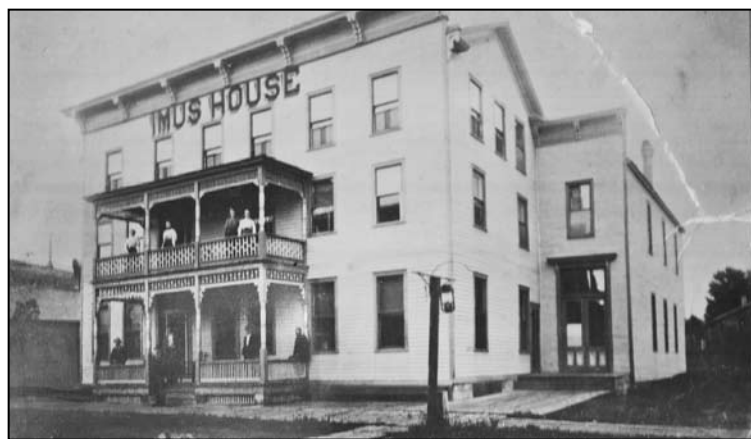
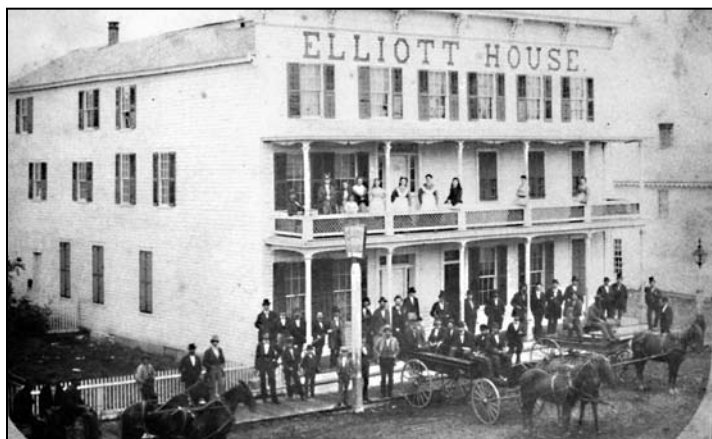
In the book by Andrew Rosenheim, readers can track the story with landmarks around Pentwater. Rosenheim also has other books in the library, but everyone should read *Stillriver* first.

The fourth book is a nonfiction book newly published by the Oceana Conservation District.

A Birding Guide to Oceana County.

This is the first book compiled from bird counts and other observations of the birds that live in our area. Sometimes we forget what a remarkable place Pentwater is both for its natural beauty and the very talented people who live here and visit here. Come to the library and check out these books and more.

THE IMUS HOUSE HOTEL



In March 1863, James Brooker built and opened The Pentwater House on Hancock Street. Over the next few years, The Pentwater House changed hands a few times until 1871 when it was purchased by EW Elliot. The new owner raised the building to be three stories and changed the name to The Elliot House. In 1873 it changed hands again until it was owned by G.W. Imus. It became known as the Imus House. It had 50 rooms and 42 beds. The Imus family was very active in village affairs and the hotel was the center of social life for many years; remembered as "one of the finest." Around 1928-1930 the Imus House was torn down by J.C. Littler. The lumber was used to build summer cottages at Hamlin Lake near Ludington. Having stood staunch and strong for 70 years in the same place, it was greatly missed.



LEFT: An old photo of the Imus House which stood on the North East corner of Hancock and Fourth Streets now occupied by the Pentwater Police Station and the Shelby State Bank. The unpaved street is being graded with a four-horse team pulling the grader.

RIGHT: Men are hanging out on the porch of the hotel on what might have been a holiday in the late 1800's. The ladies in the photo may have been part of the hotel staff.

MUSEUM SPRING REPORT

By Ed Bigelow, PHS Museum Director

Visitors to the Museum this past season numbered nearly 1,600 and we look forward to an even better season for 2018! It was also a banner year of receiving many excellent new artifacts, some of which are included in this newsletter.

To all who have donated . . . Thank You!

Museum improvements continue on the exterior as well as the interior of the building. New roof edge gutters will be finished this spring by Scott Groeneveld of Affordable Gutters Inc. New display cabinetry for museum artifacts has been purchased and set up by President Dick Warner for the interior. In addition, board member, Norm Shotwell, has taken the reins for future developments for use of the building and grounds improvements. Norm's vast expertise will pay great dividends over the next few years as we continue to grow the society's presence in Pentwater.

The Pentwater 3rd Grade Class will again make its annual museum visit in May, with Teacher Eva Gregwer helping to explain the value of learning more about Pentwater's wonderful history. We hope that one day these curious minds will be part of PHS!

Ah... Yes, Spring . . . Soon, we'll have the urge to take up broom and mop, paint and brush, and begin "THE GREAT SPRING CLEANING" at the Museum!

The PHS Museum is in need of Pentwater School Annual Yearbooks to fill the gaps in our collection.

The first graduating class was 1880 and looking below you'll see a big gap from 1880 thru 1908. Take a look at the list of books we have and note the years we need to complete the collection.

If you would like to donate to the museum's collection contact Ed Bigelow at 231-869-8631 or by email: c.bigelow@yahoo.com

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newsletter@pentwaterhistoricalsociety.org
with the subject *"Please e-mail me the newsletter"*

You will begin receiving the PHS newsletter electronically in lieu of a physical copy. If you would like both an e-mailed copy and a physical copy please let us know in your e-mail

THE NEWSLETTER IS LOOKING FOR. . .

history and pictures of our local churches, Bed & Breakfasts, hotels, motels, inns, and Pentwater Homecoming. If you have any pictures or information you would be willing to share with other members please contact Amy at 616-218-0870 or: amypentwater@hotmail.com

We would also love to utilize your talents. We need help with interviews, research, and writing articles. We have plenty of ideas, but need more hands to make less work. Contact Amy!

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Membership dues for 2018 are due.

If you see "17" following your name on the mailing label it is time to renew your membership. The dues amounts are shown on the Membership Application Form on the last page of the newsletter.

Please send your check to:

Pentwater Historical Society
PO Box 54, Pentwater, MI 49449

DATELINE DOWNTOWN PENTWATER

I've worked
on Word Search
Puzzles for a long time
so I figure, "Why not?"
Everything should be
familiar to anyone who
has spent time in Pentwater.

PENTWATER	HANCOCK
CAROLL	LOWELL
HOMECOMING	ICE CREAM
VILLAGE	SNOW
MUSEUM	TOWNSHIP
HARBOR	CIVICBAND
SNOW	WYTHE
MARINA	HOLIDAY
FUN	KAYAK
SAIL	CANOE
BOAT	FISHING
RIVER	BANDSTAND

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MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITY

LIFE MEMBERS

Leroy and Dorothy Barnett

NEW SUSTAINING MEMBER

Jeff Hodges

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Robert and Alina Shaver

DONATIONS

Dan Carter	LeRoy & Dorothy Barnett
Tave & Leslie Reser	Doug & Julie Nelson
Clark McKeown	Charles Bigelow
Martha Collins	Mike & Susan Castor
Ray & Sherry Kloostra	Mary Anne Combs
Barbara Gorham	Norm & Rhonda Shotwell
Edward & Barbara Ackerman	
Dean & Mareen Gustafson	

MEMORIALS

From:

Frode & Marilyn Maaseidvaag
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Frode & Marilyn Maaseidvaag
Ed Bigelow
Ed Bigelow
David Evans

In Memory Of:

Don Lambrix
Millie Lambrix
Elizabeth Peterhans
Bill Gardy
Myna Carlin
Marcia Evans

DONATIONS TO THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF OCANA COUNTY

LaBarge Beeber
Douglas Ruby & Mary Beth Moore
Juanite Pierman
Nancy Zielinski

USE THIS FORM TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE PENTWATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NAME _____

ADDRESS (The Address where you have your important mail sent when it absolutely positively has to get there!) _____

E-MAIL: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: •Patron \$500* •Life \$250* •Sustaining \$50*
•Annual \$20* •Student \$3 (* Includes Spouse)

STATUS: ☐ New
☐ Renewal

Would you like to be contacted to participate in society activities? If so, your area of interest is: _____

☐ Yes, Please send the newsletter by e-mail. My e-mail address is: _____

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A photographer documented a formal gathering of the Pentwater Sportsman's Club.



The Pentwater Sportsman Club gathered for their portrait in 1911.



Two gentlemen are proudly showing their big trout while standing in front of the old Ice Cream Parlor on Hancock. Even when fishing, gentlemen were appropriately dressed!



A very early photo of a nicely dressed fisherman. The Photo is labeled "Just a sample of the kind we catch at Pentwater."



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