The Chippewa County Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m., at Bayliss Public Library. **Craig Wilson,** Museum Historian for Mackinac State Historic Parks, will speak about “What is gained but Mackinac?” The American Naval Expedition to Mackinac Island, 1814.” On July 17, 1812, British and Canadian forces captured Mackinac Island in one of the first engagements of the War of 1812. Two years later, a large American force spent much of that summer attempting to recapture this valuable Great Lakes outpost. Mr. Wilson’s presentation will discuss the planning and execution of the mission as well as its impact upon the lives of the American, British, Canadian, and Native American participants and the communities they called home. It will primarily focus on events of 1814 in the Mackinac area, but since the expedition went all over Lake Huron (including Georgian Bay, St. Joseph, and Sault Ste. Marie), a variety of other topics will be discussed, as well as a general overview of the War of 1812.

Craig Wilson oversees interpretation and programming at Colonial Michilimackinac and Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse in Mackinaw City. He first worked at Fort Mackinac as a soldier interpreter almost ten years ago. He received a B.S. in anthropology in 2007 and an M.S. in industrial archaeology in 2010 from Michigan Technological University in Houghton. His graduate work focused on the rehabilitation, reuse, and interpretation of historic railroad resources at the Quincy Mine museum site. In 2010, he served as the lead interpreter at Fort Mackinac. Prior to returning to Mackinac State Historic Parks at the end of the 2011 season, Mr. Wilson worked for the State Historical Society of North Dakota at Fort Abercrombie State Historic Site.

The program is free and open to the public. There will be a brief business meeting and elections prior to the program. Refreshments will be provided, including a birthday cake to help kick off the CCHS’s 95th anniversary year. Bayliss Library, member of Superior District Library, is located at 541 Library Drive in Sault Ste. Marie. Please enter by the front door.

**Annual Meeting: Nominations and Elections**

April is when CCHS holds its Annual Meeting. This year it will take place on Wednesday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m., at Bayliss Library. A brief business meeting and elections will be held prior to Craig Wilson’s talk.

Board members who served during 2013-14 are: **Mary M. June,** President; **Susan James,** Vice President, Programs and Publications; **Constance M. Baker,** Vice President, Membership and Fundraising; **Bernie Arbic,** Treasurer; **Virginia Cymbalist,** Secretary; along with **Bob Aldrich,** Don Cooper, Jerry Coutant, Jim Dwyer, Caroline Grabowski, Dennis Hank, Patty Olsen, Carolyn Person, Janet Russell, Karen Sabatine, and Paul Sabourin. We wish to thank all of our board members for their participation and support over the past year.

In April 2014, the following board members’ terms will end: Bernie Arbic, Virginia Cymbalist, Don Cooper, Jim Dwyer, Patty Olsen, Karen Sabatine, and Bob Aldrich’s interim appointment. Bernie Arbic, Virginia Cymbalist, Jim Dwyer, Patty Olsen, Karen Sabatine, and Bob Aldrich have indicated their interest in continuing as board members. Constance Baker and Don Cooper have stepped down. We appreciate their past service and support and wish them well.

The Nomination Committee of Paul Sabourin, Caroline Grabowski, and Constance Baker present the following slate for three-year terms on CCHS’s Board of Directors: Bernie Arbic, Virginia Cymbalist, Jim Dwyer, Patty Olsen, Karen Sabatine, and Bob Aldrich for terms ending in April 2017. Thank you to the nominees. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the Annual Meeting.

The Nomination Committee presents the following slate for CCHS’s Officers of the Board: Mary M. June for President, Susan James for Vice President of Programs and Publications, Paul Sabourin for Vice President of Membership and Fundraising, Bernie Arbic for Treasurer, and Virginia Cymbalist for Secretary.

**2014 Annual Fund**

Our 2013 Annual Fund Drive was a success thanks to the efforts of Connie Baker, our former Vice President for Membership and Fundraising, and to your terrific response. On April 1, we kick off our 2014 campaign. Donations to our 2014 Annual Fund to support our continuing (continued on page 2)
2014 Annual Fund (continued from page 1)
operations are critical to support the work of the Society. CCHS is an all-volunteer organization, but money is needed to buy office supplies and equipment, archival supplies for our collections, pay utility costs and insurance premiums, provide building maintenance, and support our newsletter and programs. You may send us your Annual Fund donation along with your membership renewal using the form on the back of this newsletter. Thank you to those who have already donated. See list on page 9.

Date Plaque Fundraiser
By Caroline Grabowski
Don’t forget to become an owner of a historic landmark in the Soo by buying a date plaque for your home. And your house doesn’t have to be 100 years old! Houses built in the 1930s and the 1940s are historic too. If you are not sure, ask any young person about those years and I guarantee that they will think your house is medieval! Date plaques are still only $75.00. Order forms are available at CCHS and Bayliss Library, or by mail, if you contact cchs@sault.com or 635-7082.

Historic Churches of the Sault
The 14th year of Historic Churches programming will be held this summer on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m., from June 16 to August 18. The kickoff event will be a Walking Tour along the Snowshoe Trail with historian and author Dee Stevens that will begin and end at CCHS. Planning is underway. The program schedule will be available in May or June. Join us again this summer for programming at all six of our historic churches.

Riverside Cemetery Tour
By Caroline Grabowski
Please join the Chippewa County Historical Society as it sponsors a tour of Riverside Cemetery on Saturday, June 7, at 1:00 p.m. Learn the history of the cemetery and hear stories about many of those buried there. Hear tales of shipwrecks and Civil War deaths, suicides, and victims of epidemics. Your guides will be George and Mary Johnston (Jim and Mary Couling) and Mary Ann Anthony (Caroline Grabowski), who can give you a real insider’s view of this final resting place since they are themselves residents of the cemetery.

Come prepared for an afternoon that will be both fun and informative. Wear your most comfortable shoes and save room for the delicious snacks available at the Society’s tent. The tour is free, but a donation of $5 per person is requested to help fund the Society in the work it does to preserve the history of the area.

Summer History Camp 2014
By Patty Olsen and Ginny Cymbalist
Our third annual youth history camp will be held on Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20, 2014, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The camp, for students finishing grades 3 through 6, is once again being coordinated and led by retired elementary school teachers Patty Olsen and Ginny Cymbalist, with assistance from Mary and Jim Couling.

The camp focuses on local history and, this year, will concentrate on the time period between 1814 and the early 1900s with special emphasis on the local mission schools and the 200th anniversary of the destruction of the Johnston property.

To encourage interest in local history and participation in the camp, Patty and Ginny will make presentations at the local schools. The cost of the camp is $75:00 per student. Scholarship assistance may be available. For more information or a registration form, contact Patty (906-632-1309, polsen604@gmail.com), Ginny (906-632-9523, ggcymbalist@yahoo.com), or CCHS (906-635-7082, cchs@sault.com).

History Camp is supported by a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Weapons at the Battle of Gettysburg
Local Civil War expert, Ed Koivisto, spoke at CCHS’s January general meeting at Bayliss Library to a crowd of about 35 people. In his talk about “How Weapons Were Used in the Battle of Gettysburg,” he told about the strategy involved in the battle and focused on the impact of the Michigan troops. Dressed in a Civil War uniform, he demonstrated his collection of Civil War weapons and artifacts. The event was held to honor the 150th anniversary of the Civil War years.

Rendezvous in the Sault 2014
By Ginny Cymbalist
The 2nd Rendezvous in the Sault and the 6th annual celebration of the history of the Sault will be held on July 26 and 27. Last year, over 120 merchants, demonstrators, musicians and en-campers set up on the City Hall north lawn. Despite tornado warnings, torrential rains, and flooded tents, these hearty souls welcomed nearly 1,000 visitors to the event and received many positive comments. Great soup, cornbread, root beer, and more were available on site. The voyageur Log program that helped children learn more about the past was very popular.

Plans are underway for this year’s Rendezvous and registrations are coming in. Once again, Rose and Harry Burgess of the Feast of the Ste. Claire, in Port Huron, have agreed to coordinate the encampment and Angie Patterson and Ginny Cymbalist are co-chairing the event.
People who volunteered last year had a great time and we hope to have many of them helping again. However, more volunteers are needed for the many, small jobs before, during, or after the event. Please contact CCHS or Ginny Cymbalist (906-632-9523, ggcymbalist@yahoo.com) if you would like to help.

Mark your calendars for July 26 and 27 and join us for cannon firings, military musters, dancing, food, and much, much more. For up-to-the-minute information or if you’d like to participate in Rendezvous in the Sault 2014, visit our website, www.historicwaterstreet.org/rendezvous or phone CCHS at 906-635-7082.

Historic Water Street Homes
By Ginny Cymbalist

There will be lots of activity on Historic Water Street this summer with construction taking place on both the Baraga and Johnston Houses. Bids have been let for stabilization of the Johnston House and both interior and exterior work on the Baraga House. Work on these projects should begin as soon as the weather permits and, hopefully, will be completed before the June 27 opening date. In addition to the Johnston House, the West Dependency of the Schoolcraft House, and the Kemp Industrial Museum, we are hoping to have the Baraga House open and staffed with docents for at least part of the summer.

The buildings will be open seven days a week from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Programming will take place on some weekdays, but the venue may need to be changed due to ongoing construction. Please watch for up-to-date information about programming in the Evening News, on flyers at the buildings, on the CCHS website www.cchsmi.com and in our July newsletter. There is a nominal charge for visiting the buildings and, for those who want to attend the programming more than once during the summer, a summer visitor pass is available.

Docents (tour guides) for the buildings are needed. One may serve as a docent as much as one wants. Training, manuals, and informational videos are available to help docents learn more about Sault area history and each of the buildings. Docents are paid at minimum wage. This is a great way to meet people and impart information about our historic city. If you are interested please contact CCHS.

What? More About Ice???
By Bernie Arbic

Well, just a small chunk….In our last newsletter, we had a two-page feature about ice. There was too much to talk about! Here’s a related item that didn’t make it into the article in January.

Chippewa County Historical Society photograph archives recently proved useful to the producers of a movie titled Project: Ice. Perhaps a dozen of our photographs were used in the film. The Sault area, St. Ignace, and other U.P. locations provided a backdrop for a significant part of the film. Locals who appear in the film include commercial fisherman Ralph Wilcox, Sault Tribe Traditional Practitioner Cecil Pavlat, Soo Locks Area Engineer Kevin Sprague, and local historian Bernie Arbic. The movie had its world premiere at the Freep Film Festival in Detroit on March 22, and has been selected for a Science on Screen award by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. If you Google PROJECT ICE FILM you can find links to the trailer, and articles about the film.

CCHS Annual Revenues and Expenses for 2013
By Bernie Arbic

Long-time Society member Richard Spier recently sent a request that we consider publishing pie charts showing the sources of our income, and the categories of expenses we incur as we carry out our mission. We thought it was a great idea (thanks, Richard!), and here is our first shot at explaining our finances. We welcome your comments on this, or indeed on other concerns you may have.

A few words of explanation will clarify some of the categories. On the revenue “pie,” we note the piece labeled “Annual Fund and Memorials.” Our first Annual Fund Drive raised almost $15,000, thanks to the generosity of many of you, and the tireless efforts of last year’s Vice... (continued on page 4)
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President for Membership and Fundraising, Connie Baker. Memorial gifts in honor of several individuals are also a significant part of that same piece (almost $4,300). The “Project Receipts” category includes contract amounts received from the City of Sault Ste. Marie for our work at the Historic Homes, and for preparation of material for the signage recently placed at Rotary Park. Another significant amount in this category last year was a stipend from Cleveland Electric Cooperative for work we performed with them, scanning over 900 glass negatives which document the building of the Power Canal and Powerhouse. Other Project Receipts included revenues from our Historic Churches Program, our sponsorship of the Rendezvous de Sault, and our History Camp for children. The other revenue categories are largely self-explanatory.

On the expense “pie,” we note that the large expenditure for “inventory” is a bit misleading since we spent almost $3,500 to have over 1,000 copies of our very successful book Then and Now reprinted, and will be recouping that cost for several years as we sell them. The expense category for Project Costs includes costs incurred in managing the projects mentioned above under Project Receipts. The other categories are probably clear enough.

CCHS is recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)3 charitable organization. As such, contributions we receive may be tax deductible. We are required to submit our financial information to the IRS each year, and it is available for public inspection. I will soon be filing our 2013 report with the IRS. Our past filings may be seen at the website http://citizenaudit.org/386088276/#2012.

Memories of the Soo Dime Stores
By Jill Lowe Brumwell

Editor’s note: The article by Jim Dwyer, “Reflections on Going to the Soo Dime Stores” in our last issue of River Soundings brought back Jill Lowe Brumwell’s memories of the Soo dime stores when growing up on Drummond Island. Thank you to Jill for this submission. She is the author of four books about Drummond Island, available in our gift shop. Although local merchants stocked some merchandise, it was nothing like today. So, it was essential to make a trip off the island to shop, for Christmas gifts. In order to have the maximum time in the “big city,” one had to get an early start. Unless it was a major blizzard you started out. Early years the ferry did not run in the winter, so driving across the ice bridge was necessary, then the 60-mile drive to Sault Ste. Marie. On arrival, my mother and father would separate to do their own shopping. I would usually stay with my mother until we met for lunch at Kresges, then I would go with my father.

When I became old enough to pick out things I wanted, I naturally wanted everything in sight. Being used to small stores on Drummond and no toys sold there, the stores in the Sault were hard to believe. My parents soon discovered that the answer to my wanting everything was to give me money of my own. My mother laughed when she recalled how I thought long and hard about spending my own money for toys, candy, and comic books. I always found something to spend my money on at those wonderful dime stores.

Everyone seemed to be shopping. The stores were often out of the popular items, so there had to be rapid substitutions. Arms were aching from lugging packages of all sizes. The gift list was amended and scratched out so that it became illegible. I liked it when we would stop at the soda fountain in the dime store to go over the list and when I was asked something like, “Did we get something for Aunt Verna?” I would try to be helpful but I probably was more interested in what was bought for Cousin Gayle.

Often the trip home was after dark. I’ve never forgotten times when big snowflakes, the size of fluffy feathers, flew at us hitting the windshield. The headlights on the swirling snowflakes seemed hypnotic. I was glad it didn’t make Daddy sleepy. Sometimes I would turn my mind around so that it seemed like we were going back in the direction toward the Sault and the gay stores with all the toys. About that time I would fall asleep, to wake when the car ride became bumpy and we were driving across that property at DeTour, toward the ice bridge, and home.

Local Boy Scouts Aided Civil Defense Corps in World War II Blackout Efforts
By Jim Dwyer

U.S. Army Guards at the newly constructed Douglas MacArthur Lock, July 14, 1943
During the World War II era, Upper Peninsula of Michigan communities took very seriously the possibility that they could be bombed by enemy airplanes. That was especially true in the Soo, where the Locks were considered a possible target. That was due to the crucial need for shipping lanes to be kept open.

One of the defensive tactics was the implementation of “blackouts.” Local officials required that all lights be turned off to complicate enemy fighters being able to hit strategic targets in the area. That would occur after the “sirens wailed, and the Klaxons sounded.” Residents were ordered to turn out their lights or arrange blackout curtains. Motorists were expected to turn their auto lights off, park their vehicles, and walk home.

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Local Boy Scouts Aided Civil Defense Corps (continued from page 4)
A Sault Evening News headline of September 11, 1942 reads: "Alert Scouts Help in City's Blackout." Local Boy Scouts were utilized in various capacities. Some were "practice victims" with artificial injuries to be treated by emergency personnel. They also assisted at the first aid stations, acted as messengers, and "did other necessary things to help."

In the blackout effort, local members of the Civil Defense Corps were in the forefront of activity. They included air raid wardens, first aid teams, control center volunteers, and "women with hot coffee and food" to take to the emergency stations. Soo native, George Marra says that his father, Leonard, was a Civil Defense worker. "My dad would don his uniform during the blackouts and walk the streets to make sure there weren't any violations." Another long-time Soo resident noted his recollection that violators were susceptible to having electric lines to their houses cut. Lifelong Soo resident, Ron Calery has a vivid memory of his parents and neighbors closing their curtains or blinds and operating by candlelight during the blackouts. Fortunately, there was never a need to move beyond the practice blackout stage in the Soo and other communities in the U.S.

Bruce Township Historical Society
By Carolyn Person
Documenting the history of Bruce Township is an ongoing activity. Many of the early families arrived in the 1880s. Descendants of those settlers have shared family history, photographs, and stories. If your family origins involve Bruce Township or Neebish Island, any information you would like to share would be greatly appreciated. If you are working on family history, there may be information in our files that you would be welcome to copy.

Gift Shop
The shop and displays are closed until mid-May. We are in the process of setting up our hours and arranging for volunteers. If you would like to help for a few hours a week, please let us know. Mail orders are available by phone (906) 635-7082 or emailing cchs@sault.com. See our website www.cchsmi.com for more information on offerings in the Gift Shop.

CCHS Collection Update
By Carolyn Person
Over this winter, the group of volunteers has continued the work of organizing the Society's collections. On Mondays and Fridays, the dedicated people arrive, long underwear, sweaters, and sometime mittens in evidence. The library is being cataloged, photographs are on a database, the vertical file fills twelve drawers, and the art collection will soon be listed and organized. Many thanks to Bernie Arbic, Roger Blanchard, Mike Bennett, Ginny Cymbalist, Molly Kallio, Kathy Newcomb, Patty Olsen, Dee Stevens, Gail Ulrich, and Gene Usimaki. John Bumstead has kept our computers going. What a fun group! The coffee pot is on and volunteers are always welcome.

EUP History Consortium
The next EUPHC meeting will be held on Saturday, May 3, starting at 9:30 a.m., at the Curtis Historical Museum in Curtis. Then, the group will travel to Gould City to visit the Museum there. After that, there will be a trip to the Engadine Museum and lunch at the Engadine Township Hall. For more information, you may contact Edward Schmitt edchar1@earthlink.net, Deanna Dake at deekaydee2000@yahoo.com, or CCHS:

SAVE THESE DATES:
CCHS Events (see www.cchsmi.com)
April 9, 7:00 p.m. - Annual Meeting, Craig Wilson, “What is gained but Mackinac?” The American Naval Expedition to Mackinac Island, 1814," at Bayliss Library.
June 7, 1:00 p.m. - Riverside Cemetery Tour Fundraiser
June 16-20 - Summer History Camp
June 16-Aug. 18 - Historic Churches of Sault Ste. Marie programs
July 26-27 - Rendezvous de Sault: A History Fest Event

Bayliss Public Library (A Superior District Library) Events (see www.baylisslibrary.org)
April 24, 7:00 p.m. - Concert by Michigan singer/songwriter Claudia Schmidt
May 6, 6:30 p.m. - Author talk by Grand Marais author Ellen Airgood

Membership Renewal Time
Your membership may have expired at the end of 2013. We have removed the expiration date from our address labels to make better use of our membership program. Contact us if you are unsure of when your membership is due. We hope you will continue your support of CCHS and, if possible, add something extra for our Annual Fund. Thank you!

Credit Cards
Did you know that you may renew your CCHS membership or make a donation using your credit card? Contact us during office or gift shop hours and we would be glad to assist you.

Emails
Would you like to receive more communications from CCHS and help us save money on printing and postage? If so, please send your email address to cchs@sault.com, or provide it on our member renewal form. Thank you!

When Trolleys Plied Our Streets
By Bernie Arbic

Snow was cleared by a large brush which can be seen to the left of the man, at the front of the car, in this scene near the Locks on West Portage

A newspaper story in the Sault on September 8, 1888 proudly stated "It Starts Today—The Electric Street Railway To Be Put in Operation." Since the first electric-powered street railways in the country were developed in the mid-1880s, the fact that we had a system here so early shows the optimism local entrepreneurs had about the Sault's future. Much of the information in this story is from material in the Steere Room, Bayliss Public Library, written by Myrtle Elliott. She was a long-time principal at Washington School, and an active member of the Chippewa County Historical Society in the mid-20th century.

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When the trolley system started operating, it had four miles of track. In about 1905, the line was extended to Algonquin, transporting workers from downtown to jobs at Northwestern Leather Company (the “tannery”), and the extension added another 2½ miles of track. Early on, the electrical power for the system was supplied by a steam-powered generator rated at 50 horsepower, apparently located near the intersection of Ashmun and James Streets. Later, power was supplied by Michigan Northern Power Company—the company which owned the hydro plant now belonging to the Cloverland Electric Cooperative.

Fares were ten cents for adults and a nickel for children in the 1920s. This enabled a passenger to go all the way from the tannery west of the Sault out to the end of the line east of town, near the present-day Country Club. The cars ran about 8 miles per hour. An early city ordinance stated that “Conductors shall not allow ladies or children to leave cars while in motion.” Right—maybe they could restrain most of the ladies, but those twelve-year-old boys? We’ll have more on the street cars next issue. Send us a note if you have any additional information.

The street car routes are shown as they were in about 1910. Traffic ran in both directions on the Algonquin to Mission Point branch, with pullouts to allow cars to pass near the west end of Eureka Street, and in front of the present-day City Hall. Traffic on the Ashmun-Easterday-Barbeau-Portage loop apparently always ran counter-clockwise.

(Top) The Peterson-Wideen Grocery was at the corner of Eureka and Fort Streets (the building is still there, now apartments). The street car is making the turn from Eureka onto Fort Street, returning from Algonquin. If you look closely, you can see the motorman in the left front window.

(Right) Looking west on Portage, from Brady Street. Central High School is the building at left, and Fort Brady buildings are in the right foreground.

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Learn more about the history of our wonderful city and impart that knowledge to visitors.
Choose the days you’d like to work. Training will be provided. Contact CCHS (906-635-7082) or Ginny Cymbalist (906-632-9523).

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