Weapons at the Battle of Gettysburg
Civil War expert, Ed Koivisto of Rudyard, will speak at CCHS’s January 29 general meeting. The program will be held at 7 p.m. at Bayliss Public Library, a member of Superior District Library. Mr. Koivisto first became interested in the Civil War as a child, 50 years ago, when he saw a Life magazine article on the centennial of the war. His fascination with that era of history and his collecting interest has continued since then. He is currently retired from UPS. Last year, he participated in CCHS’s Summer History Camp as well as in the grant-sponsored Civil War series at Pickford Community Library, a member of Superior District Library. The focus of his CCHS presentation will be on “How Weapons Were Used in the Battle of Gettysburg.” Mr. Koivisto will present his talk in a Civil War uniform and have Civil War weapons on display. This event is being held to honor last year’s 150th anniversary of the Civil War. There will be some brief announcements prior to his talk. Refreshments will be provided. The program is free and open to the public. Bayliss Library is located at 541 Library Drive in Sault Ste. Marie. Please enter by the library’s front door since the library is usually closed on Wednesday nights.

Banner Year to Celebrate at CCHS!
By Mary M. June
2014 marks an important year in our organization’s history as we celebrate several anniversaries, including our 95th Birthday. According to our early records, the first meeting was convened by Judge Charles H. Chapman in March, 1919, to investigate the formation of a historical group that would help preserve the area’s history. Governor Chase S. Osborn and many other leading figures in the community were in attendance. The group called themselves the Chippewa Historical Society to begin with, and eventually changed the name to Chippewa County Historical Society. Besides working to preserve our area’s history, the CCHS has made some history of its own over the years.

In connection with the 95th Anniversary, CCHS wishes to recognize the 20th Anniversary of its revitalization in 1994. Working with Professor Robert Money, the long-time former president, a group of interested individuals he selected began to reorganize and reinvigorate the Society. Since then, the Society has been very active, increasing its membership, becoming involved in community activities, and acquiring a building, to name a few. We plan to celebrate our Society’s history and anniversaries during the coming year and hope you will join us.

Another milestone CCHS will celebrate this year is the 125th Birthday of our building at 115 Ashmun Street, the News Building. Designed by architect Clarence J. Johnson, it was built in 1889 at a cost of $16,000 for Chase S. Osborn’s newspaper Sault Ste. Marie News. A number of other businesses, one being the Edison Sault Electric Company, were also located in the building in those early years. The newspaper, later renamed The Evening News, was there until 1924, when it moved to its present location. The Edison Sault Electric Company purchased the building in 1924 and remained until the 1960s.

The News Building is a unique downtown structure that features elements of the Romanesque Revival style— rusticated Jacobsville Sandstone, textured brickwork, and arched window and door openings. It is one of the best surviving commercial examples in Sault Ste. Marie. We are working on plans to celebrate this milestone.
CCHS Board Gives Thanks
By Constance Baker
During 2012-13, over 250 people, businesses, and foundations invested their time, talent, and treasure in CCHS’s programs, committees, and special projects. The CCHS Board wanted to show their appreciation in a unique way, so in November 2013 they hosted a “Thanks Giving Celebration” at the CCHS building.

The event was launched by an early CCHS President, Judge Charles H. Chapman, portrayed by CCHS Board member Paul Sabourin, who greeted guests and introduced CCHS President Mary June, who expressed the Board’s gratitude to everyone. CCHS 1st VP, Susan James, gave special attention to CCHS’s volunteers, those persons who staff CCHS’s Gift Shop, serve on committees, and help with a variety of projects. CCHS Treasurer, Bernie Arbic, recognized Cloverland Electric Cooperative representatives and thanked them for their assistance with the recent joint project to scan more than 1,000 glass plate negatives of the power house and canal.

Guests were invited to tour CCHS’s first floor to see such exhibits as a booth from the American Café and antique toy trains, speak with CCHS Board members about future activities, view CCHS’s work rooms, and enjoy refreshments. Overall, CCHS’s Board concluded that we can’t say “thank you” enough and plan to repeat this event in November 2014.

Thank you to Richard Crofton, Editor of the Evening News for his excellent coverage of our event.

#GIVINGTUESDAY™
Attracts New Donors to Annual Fund Drive
By Constance Baker
The United States’ second “Giving Tuesday” helped CCHS reach its Annual Fund goal. Last May, the CCHS Board launched its first Annual Fund drive with a goal of $20,000. Over the summer, the CCHS Board, members, friends, and several local businesses responded with generous contributions; but by October we were not yet halfway to the goal. In November, a local anonymous person offered to help CCHS with a $5,000 challenge and suggested that the challenge be linked to the national “Giving Tuesday,” the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

On Tuesday, December 3, the U.S.’s National Day of Giving, we invited CCHS Life Members and many Chippewa County businesses to help us meet this challenge. By December 31, CCHS received 27 responses including over $5,000 in contributions and thus we met the anonymous donor’s challenge. We have not yet reached the original $20,000 goal, but donations continue to be received and we are very close to doing so.

Enormous gratitude goes out to our generous Life Members and Chippewa County businesses who helped us meet the challenge. Among the 14 CCHS Life Members who made donations, three had contributed earlier to the 2013 campaign. Overall, we say “thank you” to the people and businesses who expressed their confidence in CCHS’s ability to preserve and promote an appreciation of Chippewa County history.

The Annual Fund is critical to CCHS because it provides monies to support continuing operations of the Society. CCHS is an all-volunteer organization, but there are routine and ongoing operational expenses. Money is needed to buy office supplies and maintain equipment, pay the utilities and provide routine building maintenance, support the quarterly newsletter and program costs, recruit and engage new members, and protect CCHS’s collections and pay insurance premiums.

Now academics and philanthropic organizations are evaluating the monetary and organizational outcomes of the second “Giving Tuesday.”
For CCHS, we are grateful for participating in the event because it attracted new members, resulted in significant donations, and continues to challenge the Board to keep abreast of national fundraising opportunities.

**Hudson Grant**

In December, CCHS was awarded $2,000 by the **Roberts P. and Ella B. Hudson Foundation** for operating costs. Thank you to the Foundation for their continued, generous support of our ongoing efforts to organize and preserve our collection.

**“Lost and Found” Program**

In October, **Dan Truckey**, Director of the Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center at NMU, returned to the Sault to speak about his exhibit “Lost and Found: Historic Structures of the U.P.” He led about 35 attendees on a fascinating, historical tour of the U.P. and other areas of the U.S., drawing attention to structures that have been lost and some historic preservation success stories. He discussed the importance of preserving our physical, cultural heritage for placemaking, tourism, and for the benefit of generations to come. The time capsule items from the Chippewa County Courthouse that had been on view in Marquette were on display that evening in a vitrine loaned by Sault Historic Sites thanks to CCHS Board member **Paul Sabourin**. CCHS Board member **Carolyn Person** arranged the display, including items on loan from the library’s Streer Room. Mr. Truckey also spoke about his forthcoming website, the U.P. Heritage Trail Network, which will feature information on a dozen historic buildings and sites within each U.P. county. A YouTube video of Dan’s presentation is available for viewing at www.baylisslibrary.org by clicking on Program Videos and searching for the title of his talk.

**Holiday Open Houses Held**

By Mary M. June

CCHS kicked off the holiday season with a Holiday Open House on Saturday, November 30. A Soo Line model railroad display was available for visitors to view. It was set up by CCHS Board member, **Dennis Hank** and **Gil Cymbalist**, with contributions by **Richard Trautwein**. Also featured was a unique collection of antique toys on loan from Richard Trautwein.

Dennis and Gil operated the model trains and answered questions from visitors who stopped by. Richard brought in some windup toys from the 1950s that were also enjoyed by visitors. CCHS Board member **Caroline Grabowski** was available to autograph copies of her first book, *Headstones & Headlines from Sault Ste. Marie’s Historic Past*.

Due to the success of the November open house, two additional ones were held on subsequent Saturdays, December 7 and 14, to allow families and visitors additional opportunities to see the trains and toys and purchase a signed book. Over 120 people attended the three open houses. We had so much fun this year that we will be working on plans for another model railroad display next holiday season. Thanks to all of the volunteers who made these events possible.

**Date Plaque Fundraiser is a Success**

CCHS’s ongoing Date Plaque Fundraiser has earned almost $800 for the Society in the course of 1½ years. Board member **Caroline Grabowski** is the organizer of the effort. There is still time to order your own plaque and join the growing number of area citizens who are demonstrating their pride in their home or business. Each oval, cast aluminum plaque is 12½” x 7½” and has a black background with gold letters and numbers. The cost is only $75. Don’t know the year your house was built? For $25 extra, a CCHS member will help you research the date. A brochure describing the Date Plaques and how to place an order is available at CCHS and Bayliss Library, or by mail, if you contact cchs@sault.com or 635-7082. Thank you, Caroline, for bringing this idea to the Sault!
New Ventures Planned for 2014 Cemetery Tours
By Constance Baker
On Saturday, June 7, Mary Ann Evan (CCHS Board member Caroline Grabowski) will lead a tour of the 124-year-old Riverside Cemetery. She will be assisted by George Johnston (1797-1861), son of the Irish fur trader John Johnston, Esq., and his 2nd wife, Mary Rice (Jim and Mary Couling of Twilight Walking Tours).

On Saturday, October 11, Ms. Grabowski will lead a tour of Riverside Cemetery's Roman Catholic side, known as St. Mary's, which was established in 1901. She will be assisted by Nicholas V. Gabriel (Jim Couling) and his wife, Kate Gabriel (Mary Couling). The specific focus of the two tours is being developed. There will be more information in upcoming newsletters.

Last October's tour of Maple Ridge Cemetery was led by Angelique Rains (Caroline Grabowski) and Alexandre Cadotte (CCHS Board member Paul Sabourin). About 50 people attended, bringing in almost $250 in donations. Thank you, especially, to the tour leaders, Cup of the Day for coffee, Leanne Deuman for baked goods, and Joe Gallagher for documenting the event and donating his photographs to us. The next Maple Ridge tour will be in 2015.

Summer History Camp 2014
By Patty Olsen
CCHS will host its third annual Summer History Camp this year. The tentative dates are June 16 to 20. Camp will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. Children ages 9 to 12 years old or who have completed third through sixth grades are eligible to attend.

History Camp 2014 will focus on Sault Ste. Marie history from 1814 to 1905. The camp agenda will include the end of the fur trade, the building of Fort Brady, the construction of the State Lock, Michigan Statehood, Indian Mission Schools, and the beginning of the industrial period of Sault Ste. Marie.

CCHS Board members Virginia Cymbalist and Patty Olsen, who are both retired elementary teachers, will serve as camp directors. CCHS is very pleased to announce that we have been awarded a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs to assist with the funding of the camp. More information will be available in our April newsletter. If you would like to receive email updates, please contact cchs@sault.com.

Rendezvous in the Sault 2014
By Ginny Cymbalist
Despite torrential rains and tornado warnings, Rendezvous in the Sault 2013 was a rousing success with about 1,000 people visiting the sites. Nearly 120 re-enactors, merchants, musicians, entertainers, and encampers came from all over the mid-west. There were cannon firings and military musters. The food and root beer were enjoyed by all.

Planning is underway for Rendezvous 2014, which will once again be held on Historic Water Street at the City Hall and the historic homes. This year will mark the 200th anniversary of the burning of John Johnston’s home and stores and we hope to reenact that event. The dates are July 25, 26, and 27, so mark your calendars, check the website www.historicwaterstreet.org/rendezvous, and watch for more information on posters and flyers.

In order for Rendezvous to continue to be a success, we need volunteers! One can do anything from writing thank you notes to working the days of the event to sewing and/or wearing period clothing to helping with the planning. Please contact Ginny Cymbalist (906-632-9523 or ggcymbalist@yahoo.com) for more information.

Historic Water Street
By Ginny Cymbalist
The historic homes and the Kemp Industrial Museum on Historic Water Street have become popular places for both tourists and locals to visit. Every day throughout July and August some of the buildings are open and staffed with knowledgeable docents while work continues on the restoration of the other buildings. Programming takes place from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Watch for specific information on programming for summer 2014.

Summer 2014 should prove to be very interesting. Work will continue on the Baraga House. Thanks to many hours of volunteer work from Roger Blanchard, Joyce Mansfield, Mike Bennett, and City crews, the plasterboard on all three floors is up, taped, mudded, and primed. Now bids are being let for completion of both the inside and outside. Professionals must replace the interior stairway, finish the wiring, fix the porch, and build a ramp. And there is still window work and more to be done. The search is on for proper wallpaper and paint colors. The
hope is that the Baraga House will be open and staffed with a docent for Rendezvous in the Sault and, perhaps, for more days this summer.

Stabilization of the Johnston House will be a big project. The source of the settling problem has been determined and, we hope, will be fixed as soon as the weather will allow. A study of the Kemp Museum's roof structure must be done to determine why it is sagging and then the roof needs to be replaced. This may be done this summer as well. Planning is taking place for new displays at the Kemp Museum. And, when all of this is done, there is the beautiful Schoolcraft House to be considered. All in all, there will be work done on the Water Street buildings by both professionals and volunteers for years to come.

Docents are needed for the Johnston House and Kemp Industrial Museum. Training is provided for this "job." One may choose how few or how many days to work and one receives a small paycheck but, the biggest perk is meeting wonderful people and showcasing the history of our city. For more information or to volunteer, contact CCHS at 635-7082.

Great Michigan Read

In November, Bayliss Library hosted Great Michigan Read 2013-14 Author Steve Luxenberg, who wrote Annie's Ghosts: A Journey into a Family Secret. His book has a Sault connection, since the author's secret aunt lived at the Sault State Hospital in the mid-1940s. CCHS Board member Jim Dwyer provided the author and the sponsor, the Michigan Humanities Council, with extensive information on the hospital and its history prior to Mr. Luxenberg's tour. At the library event, Jim's historic photographs of some of the Camp Lucas/Sault State Hospital buildings were on view.

Spencer Nebel's Farewell

By Mary M. June

I was able to attend the City's reception held on November 25th at City Hall to officially bid goodbye to long-time city manager, Spencer Nebel. Spencer served as the Sault's City Manager for 22 years and many people were there to show their appreciation for all he had done during his tenure. Spencer was lauded by City officials and other community leaders for a host of achievements, including the $35 million CSO project, the SmartZone designation, an effective budget process, the new City Hall renovation, his civic service outside the job, and many other accomplishments. In my opinion, Spencer should also be recognized for his leadership in preserving and promoting the Sault's history with projects such as the fencing and improvements at Maple Ridge Cemetery, development and improvements at the Historic Water Street Homes and the Kemp Industrial Museum, and the new historical signage along Historic Water Street and at Rotary Park. During the ceremony, Spencer received a number of interesting gifts from the speakers. CCHS presented him with a reproduction of the 1837 Indian Superintendency Map of Michigan, drawn by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft. It was obvious that Spencer has made many friends over the years and that he and his wife, Angela, will be missed. The CCHS wishes them well with their new opportunities in Oregon.

New Book on Sault History

CCHS Board member Caroline Grabowski recently published the new book Headstones & Headlines from Sault Ste. Marie's Historic Past. The book combines stories about our local history as derived from the Sault Evening News along with humor. Ms. Grabowski is a retired educator, who is the organizer of CCHS's tours of local cemeteries. She has held book signings at CCHS and Bayliss Library and has spoken about her book to a library group. The book is available for $9.95 from CCHS. For mail orders, please include $2 for postage and MI tax if shipped to a MI address.

Gift Shop

The Gift Shop and History Center displays at the front of the building were open until Christmas, thanks to volunteers Mike Bennett, Karen Sabatine, Caroline Grabowski, Ginny and Gil Cymbalist, Mary M. June, Bernie Arbic, Patty Olsen, and Susan James. The shop and displays are now closed for the winter. Plans are to reopen in the spring, probably in May. Hours will be announced in our April newsletter. Special arrangements may be made during our Monday office hours. Mail orders are available by phone (906) 635-7082 or email cchs@sault.com.

"Baby, It’s Cold Outside"
By Bernie Arbic

If you have been in the Sault area lately, you may have seen enough snow and ice for the entire winter already. Nonetheless, ice is the theme of this issue’s photo feature. Most of us have seen historical photos of freighters passing through the locks carrying a heavy load of ice. We include an impressive one, of the steamship W.E. Fitzgerald (at left), taken on the last trip of the 1927 shipping season. The Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking tug Favorite (next page, upper right) was photographed after a stormy voyage from Chicago to the Sault in December, 1942. Great Lakes mariners still have to battle the ice, of course, and we’re including a photo of the MV Burns Harbor (at bottom) in the Poe Lock, December 13, 2013.

Before steamships had mechanical refrigeration, ice was required for storage of perishable food items. The supply warehouse in the Sault for the Pittsburgh Steamship Company provided it to their boats, along with all of the other supplies. The ice was cut in the river, and stored in their ice-house next to Kemp Coal Dock. The photo at right shows men moving ice along a channel, to be lifted by a conveyor and stored atop a rising layer of ice in the building. A steam engine, visible just right of center in the image, powered the conveyor.

We include a picture on the next page, at the upper left, of the Booth Brothers’ impressive ice harvest from the upper river on the last day of a season in the mid-1930s. As a young man, Ken Weir worked for Art Booth, and is sixth from the left in the photo. It was taken on West Spruce Street, just west of present-day Penny’s Kitchen. The Salvation Army Chapel is visible in the background. Ice cutting was also done on a smaller scale. Sugar Island men Leo DeLisle and Fred Hatch are among the crew in this ice-cutting operation on Baie de Wasai in 1933 (next page, at lower right).

The ice was still fairly thick in March, 1937, when folks were determined to get the ferry between the two Saults operating for the season (next page, at center). The Booth Brothers’ experienced crew of ice-cutters was hired to cut a path through the ice for the ferry. According to a news article, the channel was 1,850 feet long, and the ice was twelve to fourteen inches thick. (More than once, in earlier seasons, dynamite had been used to help open a channel through the ice. Those cross-border travelers were a determined lot!) Beyond the crew of cutters, a person can be seen walking toward Canada, and the ferry is also visible closer to the Canadian shore.

All photographs are from the Walter Materna Collection at the CCHS, unless otherwise noted. Ghost image of an ice saw once used by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel is courtesy of James Bourque.
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Reflections on Going to the Soo Dime Stores
By Jim Dwyer

As a child growing up in Newberry, I lived in an area that was a great environment for youngsters. As an adult, moving to different areas of the state of Michigan, we learned that it wasn’t the rest of the world that was isolated. We were the isolated ones.

There was one major resource outside our geographic boundaries that was “unmatchable” to us, the Five and Ten, “dime stores” in Sault Ste. Marie.

We had a tiny “dime store” in Newberry, but nothing could match the line-up of the three “big stores” (Kresge, Woolworth, and Scott) on Ashmun Street in the Soo. Magic items, such as rubber knives (with a metal center), “bubble stuff,” exotic candy, and the gigantic Kresge lunch counter were among the appealing features.

One of the most disappointing events of my childhood, around 1951, was having an all-night stomach ache prior to an anticipated trip to the Soo stores. I had consumed some apple pie and developed a severe stomach ache. My RN mother attended to my efforts to get better and make the trip. However, the trip was canceled, and I have hated apple pie for most of my life. I have made some recent concessions and have reconciled with the “offending” fruit. However, it will always be linked with the aborted trip!

A more pleasant memory is my mother telling me that if I could identify the individual engraved on the new fifty-cent pieces, I could have it to spend. I correctly answered, “Ben Franklin,” and was able to use my whole “half dollar” in the Soo.

As an improbable resident of the Soo about sixty years later, I see a medical center located in place of the beloved stores. From a nostalgia perspective, that’s a sad development, but from a practical perspective, it is better adapted to service my “old age” needs than the “dime stores” would have been.

Those metal knives were “overrated” as the metal eventually punctured through the outer coat and posed a risk. Likewise, the candy turned out to be unhealthy by “current standards.” At least, as a collector of old photos, I can still view the old stores. That serves as some consolation for my no longer being able to access the “dime stores!”
The EUPHC fall meeting was held at the Pickford Area Historical Society. Ken Hemming, Director of Sponsored Programs at Lake Superior State University, spoke about grant writing. There was time to tour the impressive displays at PAHS. The next meeting will be held on May 3 at Engadine. Information will soon be available.

The EUPHC is now the owner of the Michigan Heritage Quilt from the Michigan Country Lines magazine’s 2002 quilt contest. The quilt will be headquartered at the Pickford Area Historical Society that will coordinate its circulation amongst the 22 member history organizations. An article about it is featured in the January/February 2014 Country Lines magazine circulated locally to Cloverland Electric Cooperative members. Shown here with the quilt are Susan James, CCHS, Vice President for Programs and Publications; Diane Schmitigal, PAHS President; and Mary M. June, CCHS President and EUPHC Treasurer. CCHS looks forward to displaying the attractive quilt in the near future.

CCHS Collection Update
By Carolyn Person
The CCHS volunteers working on cataloging the collection are making progress. The library and photograph collection are being entered into a database and the vertical file that now consists of four 4-drawer cabinets is organized. Other files pertaining to CCHS history are also being organized. The next task will involve cataloging items from our collection that have been loaned or stored in other areas of the city. Volunteers make a difference and the volunteers at CCHS are greatly appreciated.

Did You See?
Sault author/historian and CCHS volunteer Dee Stevens published an article on “The Ca-Choo Club” in the November/December 2013 issue of Michigan History. You may see the article at CCHS or Bayliss Library.
SAVE THESE DATES:

CCHS Events (see www.cchsmi.com)
Jan. 29, 7 p.m., General Meeting, Ed Koivisto, “How Weapons Were Used in the Battle of Gettysburg,” at Bayliss Library
April 9, 7 p.m., Annual Meeting, Craig Wilson, Museum Historian, Mackinac State Historic Parks, Events in the Mackinac and Sault Area with the 1814 American Expedition during the War of 1812, at Bayliss Library

Bayliss Public Library (Member of Superior District Library) Events
(see www.baylisslibrary.org)
Jan. 23, 7 p.m., Superior Poetry Café, featured poet, Sault poet Matthew Williams
Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Local author Neil Moran will speak about “Breaking into Magazine Publishing”
March 11, 7 p.m., Sault Naturalists Club of Ontario and Michigan, Wildlife Biologist Steve Sjogren will speak about “Kirtland’s Warbler Management in the U.P.”
April 24, 7 p.m., Michigan performer Claudia Schmidt in Concert

Membership Renewal Time
Your membership may have expired on December 31, 2013. We have removed the expiration date from your address label to make better use of our membership database program. Contact us if you are unsure of when your membership renewal is due. We hope you will continue your support of CCHS and, if possible, add something extra for our Annual Fund. Thank you!

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

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Make refreshments
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