



# Summer 2005 Newsletter

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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## MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

*By Mike Standish*

As we roll through the spring of 2005, a lot is happening with your neighborhood organization. About 45 volunteers from BSPOA and Windemere completed the cleanup of 13 miles of Bay Shore Drive. Thanks to those who volunteered and those who emailed and were with us in spirit. According to an unofficial tabulation, the winners were Bud Light (bottles), Miller Lite (cans), McDonald's, and Marlborough. We found several car parts; mailboxes "nicked" by snowplows, and mutilated real estate signs. The Highway Department cooperated by giving us trash bags, orange vests, and picking up our accumulation the next day.

Our water testing is about to begin. We are doubling our *E. coli* tests and also looking at nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorus), dissolved oxygen, pH, temperature, turbidity, conductivity, and salinity. We have about 20 volunteers. Our budget is \$3,200 and we're not completely funded. So if you want to send in a couple of bucks, it would help out the cause.

Speaking of helping out, this is the time of year that we start reviewing our options for

new Board Members. It's not true that if you can "fog a mirror" we want you on the Board. We want some involvement. People who will spend 3-4 hours a month working for their neighbors. Give me a call if you want more particulars.

Our local government Town Boards (Sevastopol and Egg Harbor) have complimented BSPOA on its positive involvement in the community. The new Egg Harbor chairman (Dale Wiegand) shares our great interest in clean water and wetland preservation. Sevastopol chairman Leo Zipperer called to say, except for previous government business, he would be volunteering for the Bay Shore Drive Cleanup. (He picked up his announcement flyer on his lawn. I assured him we would be doing more cleaning than littering.)

A final thought. Driving down Bay Shore Drive I'm seeing lots of walkers, runners, family bike riding and moms with strollers. Please slow down and give them a wide birth. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you at our annual meeting scheduled for Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>.

## 2004 WATER QUALITY TESTING RESULTS

*Summarized from Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department Final Report  
by Barb Bunning*

Working together—the possibilities are endless. BSPOA believes that water quality—Lake Michigan, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, public and private wells, and wetlands—is vitally important to the economic and social well being of the entire community.

In 2004, at the suggestion of a member, BSPOA initiated an *E. coli* water-testing program at eight sites in Green Bay and a spring-fed inland site that flows into the Bay. Total cost for this testing was approximately \$1,400 and results were shared with the Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department and the public. The goal of the testing was to improve public safety and public health through eventual source identification of any fecal contamination in public waters.

### **Bay Shore Property Owners Association *E. coli* Testing**

*E. coli* samples were collected by volunteers from eight locations along Bay Shore Drive in the summer of 2004. Volunteers received training from the Door County Sanitarian and Soil and Water Conservation Departments. Data from this study is unique in that the BSPOA shore area is the only entirely private property shoreline (not within a bay) that is monitored for *E. coli*.

### **Methodology**

Water samples were collected once per week between June 15 and August 31, 2004 and on occasion after rain events. The sample area extended from about 2 miles to 13 miles south of Murphy Park along Bay Shore Drive. Six of the eight samples were taken along the Green Bay shoreline in 24 inches of water about two miles apart. The other two samples were taken at a

spring and culvert (north of Carlsville Road) along Bay Shore Drive. The depths of water sampled at the culvert and spring sample sites varied. The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Microbiology Department analyzed samples at the Crossroads at Big Creek Lab. (Other county water tests for both the beach monitoring and beach contamination source identification water samples were also analyzed there.)

### **2004 Results**

A total of 71 samples were collected from the Green Bay sites, 12 from the culvert and 11 from the spring.

### **Green Bay Shoreline Water**

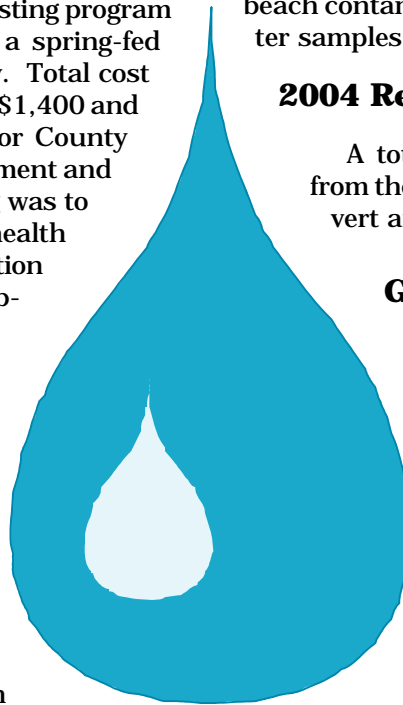
- ❑ Average *E. coli* concentration of all water samples taken was 37 *E. coli*/100ml of water.
- ❑ Three (4%) of the samples exceeded the advisory level of 235 *E. coli*/100ml of water, and none exceeded the closure level of 1,000 *E. coli*/100 m. of water.

### **Culvert Site**

- ❑ Average *E. coli* concentration from the samples was 248 *E. coli*/100 m. of water.
- ❑ The *E. coli* concentrations at the **culvert site** exceeded the advisory level 2 times ((16.6%) and the closure level once (8.3%).

### **Spring Site**

- ❑ None of the *E. coli* concentration levels in the samples exceeded the advisory level.
- ❑ The average *E. coli* concentration level of the samples from the spring site was 5 *E. coli*/100ml of water.



## Conclusions

- ❑ Overall the average *E. coli* concentration level and the percentage of *E. coli* concentrations over the advisory level were fairly low at the Green Bay shoreline sample sites indicating that *E. coli* does not seem to persist in these waters for long periods of time.
- ❑ The lack of ability for *E. coli* to persist at these sites does not indicate that there are never high *E. coli* concentrations, because concentrations can change rapidly depending on the water circulation and loading of *E. coli*.

## Recommendations

- ❑ Expanded testing is recommended for 2005 so that baseline and second year testing results can be compared.
- ❑ Mapping the watershed area that delivers water to the culvert sample site would also be worthwhile since the average *E. coli* concentration was above the advisory level.



Jim Bunning collecting water samples

## PROPOSED 2005 WATER TESTING PLAN

The 2005 plan is considerably more ambitious and expensive than 2004. BSPOA will enlist the aid of approximately 20 member volunteers in conducting the testing over a 12-week period. Partners with BSPOA for 2005 are:

- ❑ Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department
- ❑ The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh - Department of Biology & Microbiology
- ❑ The Nature Conservancy
- ❑ The Door County Land Trust
- ❑ Door Property Owners Association

The budget for 2005 is \$3,200. *E. coli* testing is doubled and additional testing includes testing for nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorus) and additional specific site testing for dissolved oxygen (fish habitat suitability), pH, temperature, turbidity, conductivity, and salinity. The results of these tests will be shared with Partners and the public.

## Current Contributors to BSPOA Water Testing

Co-Chairmen: Tom Manthey & Rich Richie  
**Water Testers**

Nancy Buhl, Jim Bunning, Jon Hollingshead, Bob Landrey, B.J. & Gladys Lieffort, Tom & Virginia Manthey, Susan & Tom May, Rich Ritchie, Bill & Jeni Rix, Mike & Mary Standish

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## 2004-2005 Financial Contributors (since Summer '04 newsletter)

### Major Contributors

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### Other Contributors

John Axelrod, Homer Bliss, Maurice O'Brien, Gene Musolf, George Neal, John Thenell

## GEOLOGY—A QUICK STUDY

*By Gene Musolf, Professor Emeritus in the Department of Geography and Geology at University of Wisconsin, Marathon County, BSPOA member.*

Did you ever think of what's underneath your home? It's more important than you might think and worth understanding. Bayshore Blufflands (Carlsville area) is located eight miles north of Sturgeon Bay and just east of Bay Shore Drive (Door County B). The Blufflands is one of the most outstanding features of the Niagara Cuesta. A cuesta is a ridge with a steep face (escarpment) on one side and a gentle (dip) slope on the other.

The Niagara escarpment is the western edge of a 560-mile long cuesta that extends from near Rochester, New York, across portions of south-east Canada and upper Michigan to southeastern Wisconsin west of Lake Michigan. The cuesta is composed largely of quite resistant hard limestone (Silurian dolomite) formations. The Silurian period, lasting 438 to 408 million years ago, was dominated by ocean flooding which deposited limy sediments and shell remains. This resulted in layers of limestone, later converted to dolomite.

The lower formation at Bayshore Blufflands is the Mayville dolomite that is a porous, fine-grained, cherty and somewhat less resistant rock. The upper formation is the Burnt Bluff dolomite, which forms extensive cliff exposures that range from 100-200 feet high along the western shore of the Door Peninsula. This dolomite is white to light gray, dense, even-textured, well bedded and generally strongly resistant. Burnt Bluff dolomite protects the top of the Niagara Cuesta.

Another distinctive feature of the Blufflands is shown in the two abandoned shorelines. In the

latter part of the Wisconsin stage of glaciation the water level in the Lake Michigan basin was much higher. The top of the Niagara escarpment may have existed as part of an island in the glacial lake with an elevation of 810 feet above sea level.

With the retreat of the glacier, the water level dropped to about 640 feet above sea level. The highest abandoned shoreline in Door County was then formed during the glacial Lake Algonquin phase, which is dated at 11,000 B.P. It appears as a wave-cut terrace located just east of Bay Shore Drive and about 60 feet above the present water level of Green Bay. You'll notice that Bay Shore Drive is located on this terrace.

Fortunately, a large section of this extremely scenic area has come under conservation protection by the Door County Land Trust. Known as the Bay Shore Blufflands Preserve, the first major acquisition took place in early 2000 when 180 acres of the Hutter Estate was procured.

Latest records indicate that 450 acres are now protected by the DC Land Trust. In addition, the Nature Conservancy also has three tracts totaling 30 acres in the area that will be taken over shortly by the Door County Land Trust. On the south property referred to above, there is an information kiosk, more than one mile of hiking trails and wonderful vistas available to the public. Enjoy the beautiful nature of the area while at the same time remembering the thousands of years involved in its formation.



Niagara Escarpment off Bay Shore Drive



## BAY SHORE DRIVE AS HIGHWAY 42??

*Rewritten by Barb Bunning from an Orv Schopf 2003 Summary of  
May, 1924 Door County Advocate Articles*

In 1924, State Hwy 17 was the direct route between Sturgeon Bay and Egg Harbor and in need of improvement and paving. The Wisconsin State Highway Commission decided to re-route it down scenic Bay Shore Drive between the two towns. You need to know that Bay Shore Drive at the time was like a trail through the woods with a little gravel on it and ended at the Parkinson Farm near Carlsville Road.

The farmers wanted the highway to stay right where it was. Harry Dankoler led the case of the Bay Shore residents and Michael Schopf (Orv Schopf's grandfather) argued on behalf of the farmers. Dankoler leaned to the side of the tourist and Schopf, who was manager of the Parkinson Farm north of Carlsville Road in the early 1900s, didn't want to be "pushed" away from the farm. In 1924 he operated his own farm near Hwy 17 in the town of Sevastopol.

Schopf, as David, had very little formal education but lots of important and learned life experience. As Goliath, Dankoler had published several Milwaukee newspapers, was editor of a young people's magazine, and also served as a printing appraiser. Dankoler also owned Sylvan Lodge and cabins on approximately 20 acres on Bay Shore Drive and had vested interest in the potential highway change.

At the time the town's largest industries stood along the Bay Shore route. They included the depot, two big ship building companies, the

Free Camp site, and Bayside cemetery. Moving out of town were Hagemeister Products, Sunny Side Resort, Dreutzer's, Templeton's, Reynolds', and Green Gables orchards, Bay Shore Inn and orchard, Sylvan Lodge cottages, Laurie's stone quarry, Smith quarry, Sturgeon Bay Fruit Company, Little Harbor colony, Murphy Stock Farms, Alpine Resort, and many smaller orchards and farms.

The Plum Bottom (along Hwy 17) contingent spoke disparagingly of the summer residents and visitors. Most of the speakers spoke to the idea that summer visitors could go away and that no outside capital should be invested in the County.

The Bay Shore Drive residents spoke for the development of Door County and the Scenic Bay Shore Drive. The famous "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal spoke eloquently to his view that moving the highway to Bay Shore Drive would bring fame and wealth to the people of Wisconsin and the County. Summer visitors and good roads, you know.

The showdown occurred, and you might have guessed the outcome. State Highway 17 was not moved to the Bay Shore. Five years later the County Board voted to pave the existing State 17 (now 42) with state funding. Construction was finished in 1932, and scenic Bay Shore Drive was continued as the more rustic and natural County B. Thanks to Michael Schopf.



## FUN WITH THE TRASH PICKERS

*By Barb Bunning*

First of all, THANKS to you who answered the "clean up call" on Saturday, May 14. Manned with orange vests and empty trash bags, approximately 45 (yes, 45) BSPOA and Windemere residents met at 10:00 a.m. to beautify Bay Shore Drive. Our trash collectors, some armed with old broom handles and nails in the end for easy pickup, set off with great enthusiasm to their appointed road sections between Bluebird Lane in Sturgeon Bay to Murphy Park in Egg Harbor.

The task was daunting, as the trash covered by snow throughout the winter was now in full evidence. During the collection, which took only 1 to 1 ½ hours depending on the section, the teams found such out-of-place items as old car parts, beer/soda cans and bottles, cigarette packages, fast food containers, and items unmentionable in a family newsletter. Sean Standish served as trash pickup photographer par excellence, and the super cooperation from the Door County Highway Department in bag pickup and providing vests was outstanding.

The Bay Shore Drive community cleaned up the 13-mile stretch in a hurry and had fun working together to accomplish the task at hand. Next year when the call goes out, join us. As was noted within days of the pickup day, trash is thrown on the roadside every day of the year. We can do our part by picking up as we walk down the road. Good for the health, you know.



Rich & Jackie Ritchie



Mike & Pat Healy



Mike Standish: Cleanup mission accomplished!



Lisa Frederick



Jack & Fran VanLanen



Bob Fieweger and Mary Ellen Ramstack: Fishing for trash



## LAKESHORE NATURAL RESOURCE PARTNERSHIP, INC.

What is Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership, Inc.? It is an area (Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, etc. Counties) organization devoted to protecting the watershed for pleasure and survival. It also strives to protect and preserve our quality of life and our local ecosystem for our children and us. They support and facilitate local efforts to preserve or improve natural resources.

To this end, they provide funding for community initiatives to protect and preserve natural resources of the Lakeshore Basin. Grants were awarded to The Nature Conservancy and Land Use Forum to train Door County public officials to review development proposals that impact wetlands. A grant was given to a Kewaunee County organization to preserve Lake Michigan shoreland, natural habitat and farmland. They support a group of citizens in Manitowoc County to teach adults and students to raise beetles that can devour the (invasive) Purple Loosestrife that threatens our wetlands. They also helped fund the Common Ground environmental/educational exhibit at the Hardy Center in 2004. BSPOA contributed funds to support this organization and might apply for a grant to be used for water testing, if the required grant criteria are met.

## DOOR COUNTY TRIATHLON

Watch for the First Annual Door County Triathlon on Sunday, July 24 with running, swimming and biking along Bay Shore Drive. Over 300 athletes have entered with more expected by race time, and Bay Shore Drive traffic might be disrupted from 9 to 11 a.m.



BSPOA will man a water stop north of Carlsville Road and encourages those interested in helping to contact Bryan Troutman at [BDTroutman@aol.com](mailto:BDTroutman@aol.com) or 743-9088.

## PRESIDENT STANDISH REACHES OUT AT TOWN BOARD MEETINGS

An interesting color-coded visual of our Bay Shore Drive area, including BSPOA's last year's water testing sites, has been traveling. Mike Standish, BSPOA President, has taken his presentation of water testing urgency, testing results and future needs on the road.

On the agenda for the meetings, he explained to the Egg Harbor Town Board in March and the Sevastopol Town Board in June about last summer's BSPOA water testing in conjunction with the Door County Soil and Water Conservation Department. Mike outlined the results of the 2004 and the 2005 plan for wider spectrum testing, and his presentation was well received and supported. Thanks, Mike, for spreading the word.

## BSPOA ANNUAL MEETING

BSPOA will convene for its Annual Meeting on Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup> at Horseshoe Bay Farms Clubhouse. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet members and officers of BSPOA, discuss current issues of our area, learn more about BSPOA activities and at the same time enjoy good company, good food, and a beautiful bay view from above. Mark your calendar now. Detailed information will be sent at a later date.



## A TOUCH OF THE PAST

As told by Daniel and Mary Ann Lindner to  
Barbara Bunning

If only this house could talk. Enough of the original still stands to tell the tale. The story begins in 1858 when this area was being settled. Coming from U.S. President Buchanan in the form of a land grant, 40 acres of property was deeded to William G. McMaster around 5389 Bay Shore Drive. A Sheriff's sale was held on the property in 1887, but McMaster later bought it back.

Elmer Paulsen purchased the property in 1896 and built the house and outbuildings, including a later log cabin intended for his sister. The sturdy silo cost \$300 to add, and the property ran on both sides of the farmhouse. This story begins with great hope in the foundation/full basement. Walking down some well-worn stone stairs within the addition, it seems like 1896. The basement was chipped out of the rock, just as were many others built at that time. The original hand chiseled, uneven cedar beams still covered with bark, some slightly charred, still hold up the low ceiling. Hand laid stone walls of the original cistern remain, and interestingly, a hole lies in the middle of the house stone wall nearby. A hole in the basement wall? When the basement floods, the hole provides drainage to the outside when the water reaches a certain height on the wall.

Along the way, Elmer and (William) Harvey Hanson worked together. They built a long stone wall running north and south across the property that can be seen today. Evidence remains of an irrigation system built from the Bay to across the road for the strawberry and grape crops. Part of the property was sold off to the Hutterers along the way, but still standing is the old partially stone barn on the adjacent property. Early in its life, the front barn section held cows and the back was open. A former chicken coop was turned into a cabin.

Elmer's co-worker, Harvey Hanson, whose father was the lighthouse keeper in Menomonee,

took over the property in 1937 after Elmer died and his wife moved into a cabin. At this time an apple orchard grew across the road, as did a patch of Concord grapes and strawberries. Brussel sprouts covered a large area and were grown for a cash crop—hopefully the next “big” thing. There might not have been very many customers for the crop, as it didn't last all that long. Harvey created quite a business by installing apple machines in the schools. Talk about having healthy snacks—he was ahead of the curve. A pulley system remains in the ceiling of the addition for dealing with the apple machines. Incidentally, Harvey's brother, using the barn from his farm, started the Bay Shore Inn south on Bay Shore Drive in 1922.

The house ran into some bad luck in the 1940's, however, as a fire broke out in the attic resulting in charred beams and walls. Tragedy came in 1986 when fire struck once again. The kitchen and stairway were completely burned and smoke and heat damage took its toll. The entire house was black. With the help of a big Dumpster and lots of work, the house was cleaned up and put back together.

As for ownership, Mary Ann's parents purchased the home from Harvey Hanson in 1963, moved in full time in 1965 and Dan and Mary Ann have enjoyed the farmhouse since 1994. As you drive by the Lindner property in the Fall, please watch for Concord grapes on sale in boxes by the road. Place your money in the can and take home grapes from that original patch, still bearing delicious fruit. Learning a little history is a wonderful thing.





## MEETING SCHEDULES

### SEVASTOPOL TOWN

*(Dates are tentative)*

Board of Supervisors — 7:00 p.m.,  
July 18, August 22, September 26,  
October 24, November 21, December  
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#### *Other Scheduled Meetings*

Friday, August 5 – 10:00 a.m.  
“Open Book”

Monday, August 22 – 3-5 p.m.  
“Board of Review”

Tuesday, October 4 – 6:00 p.m.  
“Budget Work Session”

Monday, November 14 – 7:00 p.m.  
Budget Hearing

### EGG HARBOR TOWN

Board — 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month  
at 7:00 p.m. in the Egg Harbor Town  
Hall on County Rd. 1 (Carlsville Road)  
and East of Hwy. 42. July 18, Au-  
gust 15, September 19, October 17,  
November 21, and December 19

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## NOW PLAYING

*By Laddie Chapman*

More than 2 years ago, I proposed to the Sevastopol Town Board the idea of starting our own Community Access TV Channel for Charter Cable subscribers. We hoped it would prove a valuable resource for all town citizens to view local events and contribute their talents, and we wanted to take advantage of the opportunity Charter gave us.

Many of us thought it would be a good idea to make the TV station part of Sevastopol Schools, but this proved over time to be an impractical idea.

Cable Committee Chairman and Town Supervisor Tom Girman then looked for another location to broadcast Sevastopol events and announcements. He found one, and our Channel 19 is now housed with Sturgeon Bay's three other Community Access TV channels, and all are administered by Tom Soik.

This has worked out very well, and our Channel 19 is now providing community service close to the original concept, airing Sturgeon Bay, Door County, and Sevastopol government meetings, community and school events, including 6 different local church services on Sundays and Thursdays. We also showcase Sevastopol artists. Photos by Leonard Quartetti, Ferny Keller and others are currently running as slides in between video shows.

If you subscribe to Charter Cable, check out our improved Channel 19, available even to basic subscribers. A program schedule can be seen on-screen when videos are not showing, or you can view the same schedule online at **www.doorbell.net/ts/peg19**. Sturgeon Bay government shows are carried live; everything else is recorded and repeated for about a week.

I welcome your comments and suggestions about improvement and adding to our Community Access TV. You can write to me at [laddie@doorbell.net](mailto:laddie@doorbell.net) or call 743-8400.



## BSPOA MEMBERSHIP

Below is a list of the **2004-2005 BSPOA** members. Please feel free to share this newsletter with a friend who might also be interested in membership. **If you are would enjoy more involvement in BSPOA**, please contact Mike Standish at 920-743-8585. Thank you for your support.

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## BAY SHORE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of this association is to maintain the safe, natural and aesthetic character of the Bay Shore Drive area.

**MISSION STATEMENT:** The Bay Shore Property Owners Association is a voluntary, non-profit association. Its mission is to provide for discussion and action on issues that impact the residential character of the neighborhood and those that affect the character of Door County.

**GOALS:**

❀ To monitor proposals for development of recreational/commercial properties that relates to and affects residential character of the neighborhood.

❀ To keep members informed of development proposals and issues that impact the residential character of the neighborhood.

❀ To educate and motivate members and non-members to preserve and enhance the natural, visual and historic resources of the area.

❀ To encourage management of growth through effective town, city and county land use planning and zoning.

❀ To form an alliance with other existing property owner associations.

❀ To address other issues that affect Bay Shore Drive indirectly but affect the quality of life in Door County.

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