



Summer 2007 Newsletter

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 556, STURGEON BAY, WI 54235

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

By Russ May

The advertisement caught my attention. It read, "Introducing the life you'd gladly stand in line for." Since I don't relish standing in line, I thought, "I'll check that out." Well, it was an ad for a book which I actually bought. Not a bad book at that.

I am not out to sell you a book, but would you explore with me the line that hooked me? "Introducing the life you'd gladly stand in line for." On one hand, it implies there is a life that is richer and more exciting than the one you're now living. On the other, it suggests once you discover this better life you would invest your time and energy to get it.

That's a bit of how I look at my Door County experience. I discovered Door County—purely by accident. A friend invited me to help work on his cottage in Door County. At that time I'd never been here, hardly knew there was a Door County. However, it only took one trip to discover a new place that offered a new life.

Some years later, early on a Saturday, my wife went looking for lots and she found three, one on Bay Shore Drive. By two that afternoon we had made an offer. The next year we built. I thought that's what discovering this new life was about – finding a place, investing in property and moving here.

Wrong! The life I'd gladly stand in line for, I learned, you have to stand in line for. It's not enough to own property. Each one who does has an obligation to invest our time and energy ensuring that Door County remains Door County. It takes time, money and, sometimes, doing what's right rather than what's easy.

Bay Shore Property Owners Association is one group that is making a difference. The May spring clean-up was great, but that doesn't have to be it. Every time you take a walk, grab a bag and pick up the trash left by those who treat Bay Shore Drive like a litter box.

This summer, like the last three summers, BSPOA members are sampling the water in the Bay. The water is then tested by the University of Oshkosh. It takes time, it costs money, and it provides data for us and the County as we monitor the Bay.

That stinky green stuff washing up on our beaches grows largely because of the phosphorus in the water. It is not normal for the Bay or Lake to have phosphorus. Humans have put it there. For that reason, BSPOA has joined with Door Property Owners (DPO) in a campaign to eliminate the use of phosphorus in lawn fertilizers and dish washing detergent in Door County.

And BSPOA regularly monitors County and Town Board meetings. That's where decisions get made which can change the very sense of what Door County is. This monitoring is one reason BSPOA was able to intervene in the Horse Shoe Bay development question. Planning, zoning, and new development need to enhance the wonder we have discovered, not destroy it.

These are just some of the ways you, through BSPOA, can and are "Standing in line." Together we can and are making a difference. I hope you can join us on September 22 for our annual meeting. We will have a great meal, wonderful speakers and look to next year. See you then!

INVASIVE SPECIES CONTROL DEMONSTRATION

by Jack VanLanen, BSPOA Invasive Species Coordinator

COME ONE! COME ALL! Saturday, August 11 at 9:00 A. M.

What do those invasive species look like, anyway? How can I tell which plants they are? How do I take care of them so they don't grow back by next spring? You soon can get the answers to these questions and more.

All members of BSPOA are invited to a special demonstration work party on how to control invasive species on **Saturday, August 11, at 9:00 a.m. at John and Mary Law's home, 5551 Bay Shore Drive**. The demo will be presented by Bob Bultman, Coordinator of the Door County Invasive Species Taskforce. The morning will concentrate on control of "woody"

invasives, mainly buckthorn and honeysuckle. Bob will demonstrate control methods and then we'll break up into teams. We'll do some hands-on training on one of our member's properties on Door County Land Trust land across the road.

You don't need to bring any tools, but if you wish to participate in the hands-on work, please dress appropriately. Handouts for control of phragmites, garlic mustard, etc., will be available. Please park along the road near 5551 Bay Shore Drive or at the Land Trust Blufflands trailhead just south of this address—just a short walk to the Law property. We look forward to your joining in this training/learning opportunity.

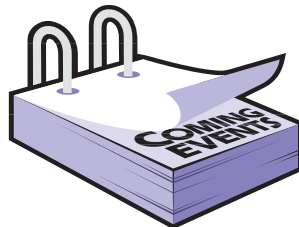
TOWN MEETING SCHEDULES

SEVASTOPOL TOWN

(Dates are tentative)

Board of Supervisors, town meeting room behind Sevastopol Schools, Institute, **7:00 p.m.**

- August 20
- September 17
- October 22
- November 19
- December 17



Board of Review

- Monday, August 20 – 3-5 p.m.

Budget Work Session

- Monday, October 15 – 6:00 p.m.

Budget Hearing

- Monday, November 19 – 7:00 p.m.

EGG HARBOR TOWN

Board – 3rd Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. in the Egg Harbor Town Hall on County Rd. I (Carlsville Road) and East of Hwy. 42.

- August 20
- September 17
- October 22
- November 19
- December 17

◆◆ **WANTED!** ◆◆

Contributors, editors, photographers for BSPOA newsletter. Contact Barb Bunning at (920) 746-4025.

Beach Maintenance Made Simple

HOW DO I DO IT?

Department of Natural Resources – Northeast Region

Lower water levels the past few years have left many waterfront property owners with additional exposed beach areas. These waterfront owners get to enjoy the exclusive right to utilize these exposed areas, however, this added benefit comes with responsibility. Any exposed land below the ordinary high water mark of a waterway is held in trust for the public. This means that these areas are protected and activities in these areas, even when temporarily high and dry, may require approval or permits. Why do we want to protect these areas? Because vegetation along the shoreline plays an essential role in maintaining water quality by filtering water that runs off the land surface. It also provides fish and wildlife habitat and protection from wind and wave action. What can I do ?

What do I do with washed up Zebra mussels, Cladophora (algae) or dead fish?

There is no requirement to remove these materials. In many cases, over time the material decomposes or is washed away. You are not to actively push the material back out into the water. You can remove washed up debris, if you want, with a shovel, rake, wheel barrow, etc. It should be disposed of in an upland location.

Can I remove vegetation?

Removal of vegetation is limited to a single 30-foot wide path measured along the shoreline per property. All vegetation, native and non-native may be removed by hand in this path without Department approvals. When removing exotic species such as phragmites and purple loosestrife, it is recommended that you burn the material onsite to prevent spreading the seeds to other areas. If you will be removing native vegetation in a larger than 30-foot area, you will need to obtain a permit from the Department. Phragmites, Eurasian water milfoil, curly leaf, pondweed and purple loosestrife may be removed

by hand in an unlimited area. Chemical treatment of vegetation may require a permit from the Department. Permits are always required if the proposed treatment area is wet at the time of treatment. This means that you would get your socks wet if you stood there with no shoes.

Can I place sand or rocks on the beach?

The placement of any fill at or below the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM) including sand, pea gravel, and rock requires permits from the Department. Placement of fill above the OHWM may require a permit from your local unit of government.

What's a OHWM?

The OHWM (Ordinary High Water Mark) is "the point on the bank or shore up to which the presence and action of the water is so continuous as to leave a distinct mark either by erosion, destruction of terrestrial vegetation or other easily recognized characteristic." The OHWM doesn't change with temporary fluctuations in water levels, nor is it always at or near open water. Only Department Staff can make a formal determination of the location of the OHWM, but there are some clues that you can use:

- ☞ Existing seawalls and rock riprap banks are likely at or just above the OHWM.
- ☞ There is a transition from established mature trees to non-woody plants or very young trees.
- ☞ There are prominent water stains on permanent structures that indicate the OHWM.

NEW TOWN HALL FOR SEVASTOPOL

By Barb Bunning

Did you ever wonder how decisions become finalized in Sevastopol town government? Well, on Monday, June 25, a Special Town meeting of Electors was held in the present Town Meeting Hall. Notices of the meeting had been published to advertise the meeting ahead of time and all Sevastopol residents eligible to vote were invited to attend.

Approximately 30 voters were present as Dan Woelfel, Town Board Supervisor, explained the issue. In 2001 the Sevastopol Town Board passed a motion to put money aside for the purpose of purchasing/constructing a new town hall. The first money was set aside in 2004 and the process has continued since that time. A site search committee was formed in 2005 to locate potential sites. They looked at and researched 12 properties over the months.

Now—a little history. The official Town Hall was built in 1861. Three and one-half years ago Sevastopol Schools gave the Sevastopol Town Board notice that a move from the present rented Town Hall space behind Sevastopol School would be necessary. In 13 months the current building must be vacated. The Town Board has the legal authority to build a Town Hall, so as committee members searched sites, they considered the following needs.

- Property space for expansion, if necessary
- Internet and cable-ready. The PEG channel might someday be housed in the Town Hall.
- Space for citizen voting in the future. Sevastopol would like to terminate voting in their school building.
- Potential need for a fire station in the future.
- Location near/within the Sevastopol business district.

The selected 1.57 acre site has a usable well, is adjacent to the town school and park and allowed for the above considerations. In 2005 the asking price was \$217,000 and it was currently listed at \$173,000. The town offer of \$150,000 was accepted by the owner. The current building will be demolished at an estimated cost of \$8,000. After general discussion, the motion to purchase the property was made, seconded, and passed with no opposition by electors present.

So now you know. Next time you read or hear about a town issue of interest, do your part as a citizen and attend the appropriate meetings, hearings or elections and express your opinion and your vote.

WELL WATER TESTING

By Alan Moon

Most federal, state and county authorities recommend testing private wells for contaminants at least once a year to ensure your water is safe.

There are several simple and easy ways to have your water tested. A test kit can be picked up and dropped off at the Ephraim Wastewater Treatment Facility, 10285 Townline Road in Ephraim, (Tel: 920 854 4991).

A test kit can also be picked up at the County Sanitarian Office in the basement of the County Building, 421 Nebraska in Sturgeon Bay, (Tel: 920 746 2308). The sample can be dropped off at the Ephraim facility or, alternatively, can be mailed to or dropped off at Analyticchem Laboratory Services near Dyckesville.

The test kits come with instructions, phone numbers and addresses. The cost is approximately \$23.

BAY SHORE DRIVE SWEEP ON MAY 12

By Betty Parsons



Bob Graef



Bill Parsons

For a few moments on May 12, one would have been challenged to find roadside litter on the 13- mile stretch from the city limits to Murphy Park. With or without orange vests provided by the Door County Highway Department, twenty-five BSPOA members, in addition to Windemere residents, cheerfully and quickly cleaned up a year's worth of trash on a beautiful spring day. Seven of the group then continued on to Birmingham's for beverage and nourishment and to have an important discussion on findings, which included the most unique, frequent and common items collected. A big and appreciated thank you goes to everyone who helped.



Russ May



Hap Smith



Marianne Ewig

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE PAST

As summarized by Louis Vits to Betty Parsons

Sit back and fantasize about the perfect summer with hammock, warm breezes, a good book and orange flavored ice tea. It was summer fun and relaxation for family and friends at the Vits cottage from late June through Labor Day, with Dad commuting from Manitowoc on weekends.

Albert Vits, whose great-grandfather was one of the founders of the Mirro Aluminum Company, (the predominant manufacturer of aluminum kitchen utensils in the 20th century), and his wife, Alberta, bought the cottage at 4143 Bay Shore Drive in 1932.

The home's early history is particularly unique. Built about 1897 by the Charles Davis family from Centralia, Illinois, *it was originally attached to a second home by a twenty-foot common porch*. As one might expect, this arrangement fulfilled human rather than practical needs. The proximity of the two homes, which were owned by good friends, reportedly provided a sense of security for the women when their husbands were not in town, as did two big windows that were positioned across from each other, so waves and smiles were possible from house to house.

With the death of Mr. Davis, two connected homes became problematic. Louis, one of the Vits's four sons, wrote that an early cottage memory was of a horse pulled dragline, which leveled dirt on the adjacent northern lot for the relocated house. Of necessity, the connecting porch disappeared.

A pump originally provided water from the bay for kitchen and bath, while the artesian well, which is common to a number of homes on the bay, provided drinking water. Since the artesian well had a consistent temperature that hovered around 40 degrees and was surrounded by about a 10-foot moat like structure, it was ideal for stashing and chilling the soda, beer and watermelon.



Readers may be aware that Sturgeon Bay water depth from Bay Ship through Bay Shore Inn is shoal until a short distance before the dredged ship channel. Known as 'the flats', this has been an excellent fishing area for many years and proved no exception for the Vits family. Perch, walleye, rock bass and blue gill predictably provided meals from fishing expeditions at 'their' spot, where fish abundantly gathered around a drop-off and weed bed. As Louis remembers, Bay water was clear except for occasional spots of algae.

Spring brought multiple potholes along Bay Shore Drive while summer brought nighttime displays of fireflies, as well as mayflies. Since mayflies are good bass bait, the boys would walk into town to gather them from under city streetlights.

During the 1930's, city families anticipated a magnificent fireworks display from the deck of a yacht owned by 'Amos and Andy' of the former radio show, which would line up with



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vits

the former Potawatomi Park campground light on July fifth. This tradition continued until WWII, when the navy commissioned it for training sailors on the Great Lakes. One of the Vits's contributions to the war effort was to remove their phone.

Door County beckons newcomers and relatives alike, so it was not surprising to learn that Louis's grandmother, Louise Hendrick, lived in Baileys Harbor and that the Vits had a summer home in Baileys Harbor before moving to Sevastopol.

Passing years typically bring change, and in 1959 Mr. Vits sold his home to Dr. Ted Hannon (now deceased), a Sturgeon Bay native, and his wife, Faye, who lived in Houston, Texas. Faye extensively remodeled and winterized the home. Their daughter, FayAnn Hannon and Ted's stepdaughter, Kate Farish Rivers, own the property, which they treasure, as do their families.

Betty and Bill Parsons live on the property of the relocated home, however, the home no longer exists, as a dramatic gas fire claimed it in August of 1970. That's a story for another newsletter.

2007 WATER TESTING PROGRAM

By Alan Moon

The 2007 summer season will be the fourth year BSPOA has participated in water testing. The objective is to monitor E. coli contamination levels as an indication of overall water quality along Bay Shore Drive. Our samples will be tested by the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh as part of a larger study of waters and beaches around Door County.

This is the second year we have received a \$1,000 grant from Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership Inc. The money will help cover part of our cost. Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership provides grants to various groups that help provide solutions to the health and welfare of the Northeast Wisconsin Lakeshore Basin ecosystem. BSPOA continues to work in partnership with Door County Soil and Conservation department, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, The Nature Conservancy and Door Property Owners. We hope our relatively small efforts help provide long term solutions to the larger goal of improving water quality throughout Door County.

The 2007 summer beach sampling will be done once per week beginning June 12th and run for twelve weeks. We will continue to the sample locations used last year. In addition, we will test the culvert at Schafer's Creek due to higher E.coli readings and, therefore, a better likelihood for DNA fingerprinting. We will also collect, for the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, some additional physical data during sampling to use in building a mathematical model to predict or forecast E. coli concentrations.

Many thanks to BSPOA water sampler volunteers who, over the course of the summer, give a considerable amount of time to this effort; Jim Bunning, Nancy Buhl, B.J. Lieffort, Bob Landry, Russ May, Ron Quarnstrom and Bill Rix. Also, special thanks, to Tom Manthey who has spearheaded the testing program for the past three years. He will continue leading the program even though he will be late returning to Door County this year.

Book Review

THE GREAT LAKES WATER WARS BY PETER ANNIN

By Robert W. Landry

The Great Lakes Water Wars by Peter Annin is a critical study of the problem facing the Great Lakes Water Basin. It is an important book for everyone in America, and it is "must reading" for everyone residing in the Great Lakes Water Basin. The purpose of Annin's book is to state the importance of acting NOW to save the Great Lakes Water Basin from diversion and exploitation and what must be done to accomplish this goal. He says that nothing less than the regional culture, economy, and environment are at stake.

In his prologue Annin begins his story: "Today I stand on the Shores of Lake Superior and I see a unique, fragile, cold water ecosystem. I see the largest surface area of delicious fresh water in the world. I see a lake so deep (more than 2,300 feet) that her steepest underwater caverns are the lowest spot on the North American continent...I see the mother of all lakes, the headwaters of a great basin that holds one-fifth of all the fresh surface water on the planet. I see a five-lake ecosystem that contains enough water to cover the lower 48—every American acre south of the Canadian border—with 9.5 feet of crystal clear Great Lakes water."

Annin lays the groundwork by describing the problems concerning the world's supply and distribution of water that is suitable for agriculture and human consumption. Although three-fourths of the world's surface is covered with water, 97 percent is salt water and unfit for drinking or agriculture. Of the remaining 3 percent, two-thirds is locked in glaciers and polar caps (and even if they melt into the ocean, the water would not be potable). That leaves only one percent of which only a small fraction is accessible potable fresh water.

It is not surprising that one billion people do not have clear drinking water and that 2.1 million die every year from drinking impure water. Experts predict that by the year 2025, two-thirds of the world's population will face water shortage.

The 40 million people living in the Great Lakes Basin with 18 percent of the world's fresh water supply have a great duty to protect and preserve

this precious life sustaining resource. Exploitation and diversion have been attempted in the past and most of these have been thwarted. Minor efforts have occurred, but they have been minor without scientific proof of significant damage. Now, however, the situation has changed. In the name of fairness, industrial development, humanity, equal distribution of national resources, or economic progress, opportunists will stampede demanding "their fair share" of this priceless resource. If not kept in check under well thought out plans and strictly enforced rules, diversion and exploitation will be a certainty. Such a result would be a calamity and the damage could never be repaired.

Throughout the world including the United States, many attempts have been made to redistribute water. Some have been successful. Others have failed with alarming uncorrectable results. In 1960 Russia designed a plan to transform the desert areas of Uzbekistan by diverting water from the Aral Sea and from the sources that fed it. The Aral Sea was once the fourth-largest inland body of water in the world and a primary source for fishing, recreation, shipping, business and small industry. Since the diversion took place, less than 50 years later, the sea is only 10 percent of its original size with a high salt content. Annin describes what is left of the former "Emerald Sea of Central Asia" in his book, "...standing in the middle of the sea floor in a place where the water was once forty-five feet deep, the magnitude of the disaster is difficult to grasp – nothing but sand stretches off to the horizon in all directions."

Annin urges us to take an active role in our stewardship of the Great Lakes Water Basin by actively supporting the Agreement of the eight Great Lake states and the two Canadian Provinces. The Agreement coordinates and advances management of the 5 lakes. The Compact which implements the Agreement must pass all lake state legislatures and the United States Congress to become a legally binding document. If the Compact does not pass, the Basin will be tragically exploited. Annin's book makes a good case for action.

BSPOA ANNUAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 22, 2007

The 11th Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, September 22nd at the Horseshoe Bay Farms & Golf Club. We are thrilled to announce that Charles "Chick" Peterson, nationally renowned Door County artist, who US Art magazine lists as one of the "nation's top ten most popular artists in the print industry", will provide a peek through the artist's keyhole to learn more about his distinguished career in teaching and painting. Chick, as always, will have interesting tales

to tell and will bring his works to life.

Last year over 90 members, officers and friends had the opportunity to meet new people, renew friendships and learn more about BSPOA and Door County while enjoying a great meal in a beautiful bay setting. So mark your calendar and join us! Detailed information will follow in a specific mailing. We hope to see you in September!



George Stutz fights the invasive species phragmites.

STURGEON BAY'S NEW MAYOR

By Betty Parsons

In the April elections, Sturgeon Bay residents elected a mayor, Tom Voegele, whose name was virtually unknown to the electorate prior to his candidacy. Tom's victory was particularly remarkable, as he defeated a third generation Door County candidate. Included in Tom's platform was public participation at meetings, sensible, intelligent growth and a desire to work with towns that are adjacent to the city. Many voters thought Tom offered a new direction and vision for the city. Since city actions impact the county, and in particular Sevastopol, BSPOA will be interested in city council actions. Tom is co-owner and business manager of Bay Pharmacy. We wish him much success.

BSPOA MEMBERSHIP

Below is a list of 2006-2007 BSPOA members. Complimentary memberships through September 2007 are marked with an asterisk (*). **New members are in boldface type.** If your name has inadvertently been omitted, contact nancy Buhl at (920) 743-3227 or nancybuhl@hotmail.com. If you would like to become more involved, contact Russ May at (920) 362-4111. *We appreciate your support and welcome our new members.*

Paul & Ann Alexander
Larry & Linda Alfred*
Christopher & Christine Allie
Harold & Nancy Alvin
Larry & Diane Austin
Susan & Jon Axelrod
Raymond & Barbara Axelson*
Lyman & Paddi Bahl-Elliott Jr.
Bruce & Crystal Bankson
Richard & Jill Barbieri*
Barb & Tim Bauer
Bruce & Patty Becker
Carl & Susan Becker
Robert & Mary Lou Becker
Donald & Linda Berns
Jeff & Lynne Bialk
Chuck & Leanne Bither
Jeffrey & Callie Bjurstom*
Jon & Christianna Blahnik
Homer Bliss
Rick & Deb Blommer
Erik & Kimber Borgnes*
Mark & Jane Breseman
Jane Bruesch & Rich Propsom
Nancy Buhl
David & Denise Bunning
James & Barbara Bunning
Larry & Martha Burris
Chris & Katie Callen
Jeff & Mary Campbell
Dorothy Carlson
Samuel & Vicky Carmen
Jill Cavanaugh
Cedar Horizon LLC
Robert & Karen Ciesar
Dan Collins & Nancy Aten
John & Helen Collins
Kevin & Linda Conway*
Bob Cowles, Jr.
Sue N. Cox
Robert & Paula Cummings
Russell & Sandra Dagon
Vincent Davel
Jim & Suzanne DeRousse
Tom & Rebecca Dexter
Willard & Annette Dhein
Jim & Georgia Dower
George & Joan Draeb
Dennis & Janet Duebner
Neil & Sharon Dujardin
Thomas & Doris Eastman
Beverly L. Engineer Trst*
John & Cathie Estey
Marge Evans
Michael & Joyce Evers*
Marianne Ewig
Bob & Marge Fink
Ron & Jean Flansburg

Richard & Joan Follmer
Jim & Mary Fravert
Lisa Frederick/David Cottingham
John & Candace French
Fred & Barb Frey
Mike & Carolyn Friedl
Jeanne L. Gabert
Betty Garbers
Wayne & Linda Gerlach
Phyllis Geyer
Terry & Sue Godres
Bob & Ann Goldsmith
Mark & Cindy Goldsmith
Susan Gould & Gilbert Gonzalez
Rick & Joan Gordon*
Hildy Grady*
Bob & Maude Graef
Joe & Joanne Grano
Katherine Green
James & Carol Gross*
Jim & Paula Habschmidt
Michael & Constance Hafenbredl*
Fay Ann Hannon
Alexander Hansen
Becky Hansen
David & Dyana Hansen
Doug & Cathy Hansen
Jon & Sue Hansen
Margaret W. Hansen
Robert & Madeline Harlan
Darlene Harmann
Kenneth & Mary Hartenian
Dick & Carrie Hauser
Howard & Charlotte Hayes
Patrick Hearnden & Carol Morgan
Nancy & Richard Helland
Michael & Carina Helm*
Doug & Barbara Henderson
John & Dolores Hermann
Susan Hickman & Sue Andra Lackey
Gerrold & Paula Higgins
Kenneth & Jean Hill
Deborah Hillman*
Marian Hislop, Rich & Barb Board
Dr. Richard & Deb Hogan
Greg & Mary Holub
Shirley Honold
Scott & Liz Hootman
Bob & Becky Hoover
Gary Hosters
Frances Hunter*
Jonathan Hurley*
Gary & Susan Immel
Willard & Barbara Jackson*
R. Gilman & Jean Johnson*
David & Mary Juleen*
Darlene Kabat & Dan McHugh
Martin & Jeannine Kelsey*

Randy & Mary Kenny
Steven & Carol Konetzke
James & Judith Kreamer
Jack & Nancy Kubitz
Lance & Linda LaFrombois*
Robert Landry & Gertrude Stillman
Jeff & Brenda Lange
Terry & Marilyn Lappin
Richard & Alberta LaReno
John & Mary Law
Bud & Brenda Lenahan
David & Carol Lenius*
Peter & Martha Lewis
Tony & Judy Licata
B.J. & Gladys Liefert
Daniel & Mary Ann Lindner
William & Suzanne Lindsay*
David & Ann Litten
Michael & Peggy Losee
Carolyn Lynch*
Drs. Timothy Maatman & Phyllis Schippers
Carl & Marilyn Maglio
Art Malone & Sandy Dercole
Deborah Mancuso
Tom & Virginia Manthey
Terry & Sue Martell
Henry Martens
Peg Mason
Karl & Erika May
Russell & Susan May
James & Irene McInemey
Bill & Corrine McWey
David F. Miller*
Scott & Chris Miller
Peter & Moira Moede
Scott Moomey & Roberta O'Conner*
Alan & Christine Moon
Chris & Shari Moore
Bob & M.J. Mow
Mark R. Muhr
Gene and Bea Musolf
Maury & Linda Mussa
Greg & Lynn Naples
Ralph & Julie Neal*
James & Joan Nellen
Doug & Judy Nelson
Gerald & Janice Nothman*
Roger M. & Katherine Nulton*
Roger & Marilyn Nulton
Chet & Ellen Nygren*
Maurice & Frances O'Brien
Patricia Olson
Robert & Caro Olson
Mike & Liz Orlock
Fred & Sandy Panzer
Craig & Katie Parsons
Robin M. Parsons
William & Betty Parsons
Angela Pasqualucci
Jim & Elaine Pasqualucci
Phil & Barbara Passen
Charles & Jean Paulsen*
Ellsworth & Carla Peterson*
Ralph & Patricia Peterson
John & Sandra Pezzetta
Gwen Piekarski*
Bob & Noreen Pollman
Casey & Nicole Rabach*

Pat Reinwald
Lothar & Nancy Rentsch
Alan & Kaylyn Repsis*
David & Nancy Resch
Rich & Jackie Ritchie
Kate Rivers
Bill & Jerri Rix
Steven & Cynthia Roh*
Katherine Nowack Salisbury
Dick & Sally Sandretti
Rich & Peggy Sankey
Laurie & Bob Saxton
James E. & Barbara Schaefer
William & Penny Schartner*
Judith Wagner Schmelzer
Paul & Helen Schmidt
Bud & Beverly Schopf
Jim & Marti Schultz
William & Yvette Senger*
Charlie & Sharon Serwe
Helen Sheets
Jerry & Mary Smart
Hap Smith
Robert Smith & Ronald Manabat*
Frank & Kathy Stanaszek
Michael & Mary Standish
Michael & Sarah Steinle
Dennis & Kathy Stowe
Gregory & Sharon Streb
George & Mary Lou Stutz
David & Barbara Sundet
George & Shirley Sykora
Robert & Eileen Templin
John & Darlene Thenell
Robert Thompson*
Bob & Cathy Tilden
Lyle L. Tobin
Tad & Kathy Tomita
Michael & Jane Tracey*
Bryan & Diane Troutman
Kenneth & Maureen Turk*
Scotty & Sheila Turner
Margaret M. Utzinger
John & Fran VanLanen
Kerry & Kathie Vavra
Sue Vineyard
Michael & Paula Virlee
Dale & Jeanne Vogel
Ian & Beverly Wahl*
Kay & Kerry Walbridge
Jim & Polly Walwark
Michael Warnecke
Robert & Mary Warth
Allen & Meribeth Watson*
James & Regina Webb
Scot & Laura Wederquist
Richard & Suzanne Weisman
Andrew & Janet Welborn
Bill & Pam Welter
Jody & David Wheat*
Dennis & Sue White
Lee & Lydia Wikkerink
Evelyn Wilke
Louis Williams & Mary Moster
Jeffrey & Marchell Willian*
Mark & Denise Wilmsen
Mr. & Mrs. Robin Zahran
Dave & Marcy Zini

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.

Bay Shore Property Owners Newsletter, Summer 2007 issue

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