



Glidden Drive Association

Around The Drive...

By The Old Beachcomber

The snow has melted, the creeks are overflowing, and two new houses are starting construction. Must be spring along the Drive!

The next walk you take along the road – how about carrying a small garbage bag with you? The melting snow has revealed much trash that needs to be picked up.

And how about a little spring trimming? Give the pedestrians and bicyclists a break – trim just a few feet of foliage at the road edge of your property.

Association News

We would like to welcome two new members to our Association – Herb Nichols and Joseph Boos. Herb will be building a new house on lot 14E, near the north end, and Joe's place is at 4178, near Pebble Lane.

If you heard sirens on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, it was an ambulance and two fire trucks on their way to 4105 Glidden, where a chimney fire was in progress. Pam and Rick Erickson's

standalone fireplace was not operating in a desirable manner, to say the least, but once the fire was out, they were left with a very smoky-smelling house and a need for a better fireplace but not much other damage. So...when was the last time you had YOUR chimney cleaned?

Thanks to the negotiation skills of our Treasurer, Don Schweer, our insurance coverage for the lanes owned by the Association was raised 1000% and the cost reduced 62%. Don's a good man to have on our Board!

The next GDA Board meeting will be June 5, 9:00AM, at the Hitching Post. One or two board positions will need to be filled at the next membership meeting. If you have nominations, please contact president Tom Jung.

Our Annual Membership Meeting will be Saturday, July 7, 9:30AM, at the Hitching Post. All members are encouraged to attend. Several Bylaw revisions are proposed (see page 8). Items for the agenda should be submitted to a Board

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LADDIE CHAPMAN

A Neighbor You Should Know

By Tim Comeford

Carl and Ruth Scholz are a couple who have been working to improve and preserve Door County for quite some time.

Carl had only briefly visited Door County a few times before he took a job at Sevastopol High School as a Vocational Agricultural teacher in 1951. He recalls driving down Glidden Drive that first summer. At the time he was single. He met his future bride, Ruth, at Horseshoe Bay Farms in Egg Harbor at a 4-H camp. Ruth was the Door County Home Agent. Carl likes to tell the story that Ruth only agreed to marry him if he promised they would not ever move from Door County, but Ruth contends that was not the case.

After three years of teaching, Carl was promoted to be the superintendent of the Sevastopol School District. As a small school district, his duties were quite varied and sometimes included driving the school bus and also mowing the grass. In short, if there was work to do, Carl was willing to do it.

At the same time, Ruth and he were raising a family. They have four children; Marsha, Jane, Jon, and Carla. It was through Jane and her husband, David Raben, that Carl and Ruth ended up on Glidden Drive. Their daughter and son-in-law bought the house where the Scholz's now live. When the Rabens bought another house in 1986, Carl and Ruth bought the Glidden Drive location from them. They used it as a cabin until 1998 when they stopped living in their other house in Sturgeon Bay on Cherry Road.

Carl has always had a certain enthusiasm for teaching that persists to this day. One outlet for this is *The Farm* on Highway 57 that they have owned since 1965. They call it a museum of rural America and it has been a source of knowledge for countless children and adults about life on the farm. This writer also encountered this enthusiasm when a couple of years ago he asked how to identify certain field crops and was given an agronomy book as well as told about a series of programs where he could learn more.

Carl is not certain how many organizations to which he belongs. A partial

list includes Rotary, Ridges Sanctuary, the Clearing, Northeast Wisconsin Audubon Society, Ice Age Foundation, Door County Library Association, the Historical Society, Nature Conservancy, Door County Master Gardeners, and Wisconsin Dairy Goat Farmers. Together they sit on a number of boards of these groups and, in addition, Ruth is on the Miller Museum Board.

Carl has a great concern for conservation and environmental issues. He believes knowledge and understanding are important for appreciation, pleasure and respect particularly in regards to our environment. He says abuses of our surroundings come not only from greed but also from lack of understanding. Also he states that often when dollar driven damage to the environment takes place the money is spent and gone but the damage is permanent.

Carl feels that Glidden Drive is the premier spot to live in Door County. It has the best natural amenities and a great variety of topography such as beach, swales, dunes and rocks. It has the lake, streams, wetlands and even a fen that is the rarest type of wetland in the U.S. This is also the home of the rare Hines-Emerald dragonfly.

Don't know what a *fen* is???

Ask Carl and he will help point you in the direction to go look it up.



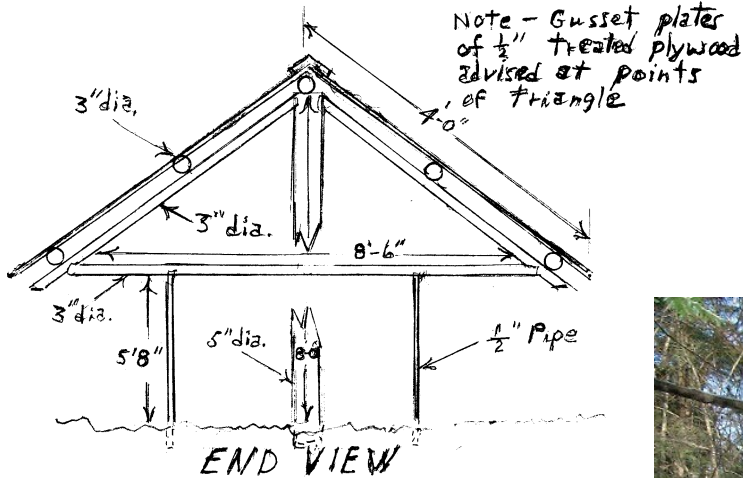
Carl and Ruth Scholz

CARL SCHOLZ

Build A Wood Shelter

WOOD SHELTER

Capacity - Two Cords



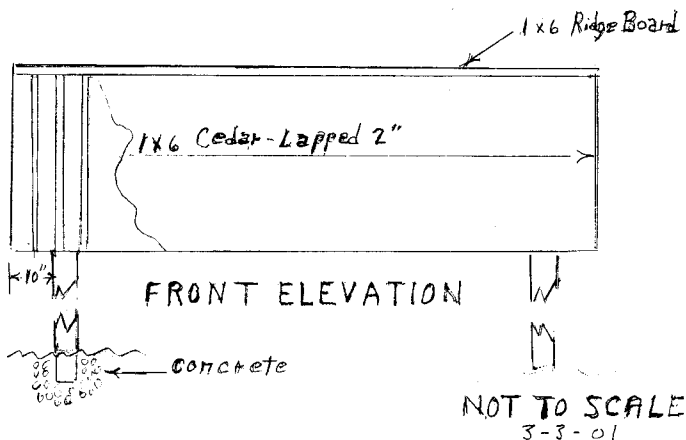
Carl Scholz has provided the drawings and details for the wood shelter he uses to store his winter fuel. The design was taken from one used by Emma Toft at Toft Point, Bailey's Harbor. It is still in good condition after at least 40 years.

A shelter such as this provides all the requirements of a wood storage structure: optimum drying, accessibility from all sides, easy filling, simple construction and rustic appearance.



Carl's wood shelter

LADDIE CHAPMAN



Bill Of Materials

(All dimensions are in inches unless otherwise noted)

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|----|------------------------------------|
| 2 | 5x10 Posts, cedar or treated |
| 7 | 3x10 Round stock, cedar or treated |
| 25 | 1x6x6 Cedar or treated |
| 2 | 1x6x10 Cedar or treated |
| 4 | 1/2x6'6" Water pipe, steel |
| 2 | 3/8 Stove bolts |
| 2 | Bags concrete mix |

Optional: use 4x6x10 treated, 2x4 and 1x6 treated

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member no later than June 7. The agenda will be posted on our Web site shortly after that date.

Herb Klein, our resident sign-maker, has replaced the vandalized Neighborhood Watch sign at the north end of the Drive.



Fish Stories

Chicago had "Cows on Parade," so why not "Sturgeons on Parade?" Doug Henderson, of the Door County Maritime Museum, and Alan Walker have rounded up 32 local artists, each to decorate a 10-foot long plexiglas fish sculpture using their own design and material choices.

Local businesses were invited to support the project. Each fish will be on display at their sponsor's shop, starting May 4th. They will be moved to the Maritime Museum on August 25th for a reception, viewing and auction, with proceeds to be split between artist, Museum and charity.

Two Glidden Drive artists, Cal Bonnavier and Boyd Fellows, are part of the artist group. Cal's fish, shown here, is called "Vincent Van Sturgeon." In acrylic, it is a homage to painter Vincent Van Gogh, and will be displayed at Stone Harbor.

Boyd is working on a fish called "Jackson."

Eric Frost designed the original sculpture shape, first in styrofoam, then in wood, to be used as a model for reproduction in plexiglas. They were produced at Mike Keyser's vacuum molding shop in Sturgeon Bay, although not without mishaps, but telling about that would be just a fish story.

Cal Bonnavier is also on the artist list for a juried Neville Art Museum (Green Bay) exhibit continuing through June 10.



Fin detail of *Vincent Van Sturgeon*

Only one Town office changed hands: Clerk- Treasurer Cari Schartner was succeeded by Linda Wait. Chairman Leo Zipperer, Supervisors Don Haen and Tom Olsen were reelected. Supervisors JoAnn Schley and Gerald Worrick are in the middle of their 2-year terms.

Linda Wait plans to hold regular office hours for public convenience when possible, usually weekday afternoons, but she suggests calling the Town number first (746-1230) if you need to transact business.

Door County News

Work is planned to begin in August to improve intersections on the Highway 42-57 bypass around Sturgeon Bay. The construction will last about two months. Four intersections will be modified to prevent left turns out of city streets into traffic lanes and to prevent thru-traffic across the highway. Four signal lights will be installed at Ashland and Neenah Avenues on the West Side and Michigan Street on the East Side. The \$780,000 construction cost will be covered by Wisconsin DOT funds.

The County T intersection is not scheduled to be altered at this time, but plans are to purchase land to make T line up with Egg Harbor Road (Business 42/57) instead of Alabama Street. A signal light will probably be placed at that new intersection.

The Highway 57 widening to four lanes from Highway 54 north to Brown County P (at the Rock Falls Bar south of Dyckesville) will not start until next year. Other 57 widening projects are scheduled through 2008, when the entire Sturgeon Bay to Green Bay route will be four lanes, just like in The Big City.

Gypsy moth: Expert opinion seems to be divided about the gypsy moth infestation - will it be greater or less this year? According to Linda Williams in the Green Bay DNR office, "Chances are it will continue to be a little worse for another year or two, as the population is still in the process of growing from the initial outbreak." However, Bill Ruff, DC Forester, said expectation for this summer is little change; some areas near Appleton have received recent population spurts, but this has not yet been observed in DC. As for the effect of snow cover on moth growth, Bill said it has little effect on moth population unless the egg cases are kept uncovered for long cold periods, which can reduce the hatch rate.

Sevastopol News

The annual Town meeting was held on Tuesday, April 17th and was well attended.

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Winter Dinner Wrapup

By Tom Girman

Held on Saturday, January 27, at Leathem Smith Lodge, and attended by 55 Glidden Drive Association members, our winter dinner was a success.

Maritime Museum Director Doug Henderson was our featured speaker. Preceding our dinner was a "beverage" hour; it's always interesting to me how the decibel level increases with the amount of time spent in the beverage lounge, and we were no exception.

Before our meal was served, President Tom Jung gave a few remarks and introduced the Association Board members who were present: Laddie Chapman, also videotaping the event, Tim Comeford, and Joanne Huhta, our most recent addition to the Board.

The entree choices were prime rib, cornish hen, and whitefish. Prime ribbers seemed to like their meal, but many whitefishers were disappointed.

After dinner, Doug Henderson told us much about the early shipbuilding history of Sturgeon Bay. The local industry has long been a major force in not only pleasure craft but navy ships; during the peak of World War II, up to 5 military vessels were commissioned per week, quite a feat!

Doug excused himself and shortly a man who claimed to be Joseph Harris, Jr. appeared in a spiffy captain's uniform. Joe said he normally lived in the cemetery near Sturgeon Bay, but came by this evening to tell us about his life more than a hundred years ago. Rather eerie on a non-Halloween day!

Joe Harris, Jr., was a captain in the Civil War, the first commercial ship builder in Sturgeon Bay,

and a lighthouse keeper in Door County. His father, Joe Sr., was directly instrumental in building the Ship Canal in 1873 and the founder of the Door County Advocate. Joe Jr. even started a competing paper, the Republican.



Doug Henderson as Joseph Harris, Jr.,
in puppet form

A sudden brief chill swept through the room and Joe Harris was gone, only to be replaced by our original speaker, Doug Henderson! Doug showed some slides of early Sturgeon Bay days and the canal, including commercial sailboats being towed thru the canal by steamboat, the boats strung together to get a cheaper toll rate.

As we wrapped up the evening, questions from the audience included: Will the gypsy moth infestation¹ this coming summer be increased or decreased due to better snow cover this winter? Although a definitive answer was not forthcoming, I think a good way to keep track of a gypsy moth presence is to look for small horse-drawn carriages, mini wood campfires and heart-tugging violin music. Or just leave the back porch light on!

Rich Kinka asked if anyone had seen snow fleas,² tiny, hopping insects a few millimeters long that can be seen on the snow surface on warm winter days. It's always heartwarming to note that beneath the rugged exterior of an individual may lie the compassionate heart of an aspiring entomologist.

Our dinner provided the forum for some welcome social interaction during the months that we don't have the opportunity to visit outdoors. What a great collection of people we have on the Drive!

1. See "Gypsy moth" in the "Around The Drive" article

2. See Roy Lukes' 01/12/01 Door County Advocate article on the Web at doorbell.net/lukes/a011201.htm

Lyn Hirst, Poet

Glidden Drive resident Lyn Hirst has received the *Editor's Choice Award* from poetry.com and the International Library of Poetry, an award given "for outstanding achievement in Poetry."



LADDIE CHAPMAN

Lyn Hirst

She writes:

"In my former life in Roselle, Illinois, I was a secondary teacher with a major in Drama and English, substituting for 20 years. I read constantly, everything from murder mysteries to warm cozies to theology and new authors. So it follows that I would write, too. I free-lanced briefly — articles and short stories. I love free verse and worked my way through my teens that way! Later I became more orderly and found my outlet in nature poetry. Door County's beauty really inspires me at every season, and how nice that the Resorter Reporter publishes me monthly!"



"I work for HELP of Door County on the crisis line, and my husband Jack and I read for the residents of Whispering Pines for the Friends of the Library.

"We're active at Hope Church's many programs, too.

"I've been coming up here summers with our children and weekend husband since the late '60s and later just us, with many visits from the children and 'grands. We retired here in 1997 and feel so privileged to live in the beauty of the Door!"

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Miscellany

Here's a neat idea. *Mother Nature's Bird Monitor*, a wireless microphone that you can hang next to a bird feeder, will bring the outdoor sounds inside to an FM radio receiver. While we can usually open a window in the summer, in other seasons, this will transmit the sounds of the lake as well. Battery-powered, the gadget sells for about \$40 and can be found on the Web at www.wingsandwater.com. Also look for it at www.gardeners.com, where it is a seasonal item.



Rich Kinka, by Cal Bonnavier



CAL BONNAVIER

Ralph Smith, by Cal Bonnavier

We Live In Hope

By Lyn Hirst

Sun shines on golden stubble -
Fields laid bare to old corn.
Turkeys peck on long-lost rubble
While spring is waiting to be born.

Spring comes hard to the Door.
The woods hold on to snow.
Sand has shifted on the shore
And March winds began to blow.

The freighters leave, one by one,
As the channel's center melts.
Swans and geese drop in on the run.
Dare we hope that soon come the smelt?

It's still too cold.
Is this spring thing only a sham?
No, it's just been put on hold
So spring can gambol in like a lamb!



LADDIE CHAPMAN

A Time For Spring

By Lyn Hirst

When the snow geese honk overhead
And crocus and snowdrops awake in their bed;
When remnants of winter's blackened snow
Cause the creeks to overflow;

When on the lake, swans drop in
And the peepers begin their din
And pussy willow's fuzzy catkins grow;
When, spying fresh fields, the gulls fly low

And you feel the soft sweet rain of spring
And all the hope that rain can bring,
Then winter hearts begin to sigh
As spring bursts in on a windy high!

Stream beds dispense old winter's gloom
When marsh marigolds begin to bloom.
Give yourself a happy breather -
That warm glow you feel must be spring fever!

LADDIE CHAPMAN

Proposed Bylaw Revisions

Four Bylaw revisions will be presented for membership vote in the Annual Meeting in July. The current Bylaw document is available on our web site.

Section 1, Name And Purposes

Revise to read "...fronting on Glidden Drive or Glidden Lane in Door County..."

Section 2, Membership And Dues

Revise to read "Any person owning real estate fronting on Glidden Drive or Glidden Lane shall be eligible..."

Since Sevastopol has renamed the gravel road from 4036-4052 (affects even numbers only) to Glidden Lane, we want to include these property owners as before.

Section 3, Directors And Officers

Add "Two Directors shall be elected each year. Replacement Directors shall complete the term being filled."

This should clear up an ambiguity if a term becomes vacant, and ensure overlapping terms. Of 6 Directors, 2 will be elected each year.

Section 8, Financial Responsibility

Revise the last line of the first paragraph to read, "All charitable donations shall be made at the discretion of the Glidden Drive Association Board with primary focus on land and environmental issues and limited to \$500 each year per organization."

The Board felt that restricting donations to only environmental issues was too limiting (memorial do-

nations might be made to other causes, for example), but our "primary focus" should not change.

Section 11, Amendments

Revise to read "by a majority vote of the members present."

It might be hard to get an actual majority of members to attend the annual meeting, so this will allow us to conduct business in a legal manner.

Glidden Drive Association, Inc. Directors 2000-2001

Officers

Tom Jung	President
Tom Girman	Vice President
George Griffith	Secretary
Don Schweer	Treasurer

Board..... Term expiration

Laddie Chapman	2002
Tim Comeford	2002
Joanne Huhta	2003
Susan Mazza	2001
Carl Scholz	2003
Chris Vuco	2001



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