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Editor's Note:

Please accept my apologies for the delay getting this issue of Chips and Sawdust out to you. There were several things keeping me away from my computer and the task of finishing this up. Then when it was finished and ready to go to the printers, I managed to crash that file, and needed to start over. You can expect the next issue in a much more timely fashion. Again, my apologies.

—schnitz



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From The President's Chair

Dear Friends,

Merry Christmas and the best of New Years!
The fall was busy for FHAW!

If you see Dean Einspahr, Congratulate him
on receiving the 2011 Fixmer Award!

Since the Marshfield Conference, the Paul Brenner collection of log marks, historic logging photos, and surveyor's books are now at the Wisconsin Historical Society (WHS). This collection, the life work of Mr. Brenner, enhances the WHS forest history holdings. Also, FHAW has de-accessed the George Banzhaf Collection to the WHS. As an Affiliate of WHS, FHAW is pleased that these collections can be archived by professionals and made available to researchers and historians.

Also, the work of Mary Connor Pierce (Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, FHAW member and former member of the WHS Board of Curators), your president, Miles Benson (FHAW former president), and Sterling Strathe has been completed on the WHS *Learning from the Land, Timber* chapter, an integral part of the WHS school education project. Mrs. Pierce's endless hours of editing, re-writing, consultation, knowledge, and persistence is greatly appreciated. Also, it has been developed into a DVD for teacher use. This has been a LONG – years – process. Thank you to ALL for your support and hard work!!!!!!

The Marshfield Conference was outstanding and a huge THANK YOU to Don Schnitzler, a FHAW board member and president of the Laird Foundation for Historic Preservation at Marshfield!

Also a huge Thank You to Bridget O'Brien, director of the Chestnut Center for the Arts, in Marshfield for curating Mr. Gilbert (Gib) Endrizzi's fantastic paper phenol-resin and melamine mosaic art exhibit! If you missed it, look for the exhibit when it travels to the Wisconsin River Paper-Making Museum in Wisconsin Rapids. If you miss it there, Bridget and I will be curating the exhibit with Sue Paulson at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison when the renovation is complete in February or March – more later.

Bridget O'Brien was also responsible for the concert of lumberjack

songs on Friday evening! Accomplished musicians and students of music history, the songs came alive! It was terrific! Fantastic was the Friday actors of Marshfield historic figures by Mark Nelson and Shirley Mook. Mark's characterization of W.D. Connor was inspiring! You could hear a pin drop! His depiction of Mr. Connor was historically accurate and well researched! Shirley Mook, as Mrs. Upham, the wife of the former Governor of Wisconsin, told of being a woman doctor at the turn of the century. Thank you for bringing the "Past to the Present" in a very real way!

Talking about lumberjacks, "Louie the Lumberjack" came to Marshfield. It was about time for him "to leave for the winter logging camp." He showed us his tools, told some tall tales, and tales of Paul Bunyan! He even had the audience play the "Handkerchief game." "Louie" is FHAW former board member, Sterling Strathe, who was the director and author of the UW-Stevens Point, College of Natural Resources – "LEAF" Project. "Learning Environmental Activities in Forestry" (LEAF) is the premier environmental science and education program.

Lori Belongia, Marshfield Public Library Director, brought Mary J. Schueller, author of *Soldiers of Poverty, a story of her father in the CCC* to Marshfield for our conference. A man in the audience was a former CCC member!! He brought his pennant from his camp! John Berg, a blacksmith enthusiast, gave a wonderful lecture about the history of blacksmithing, his trade, and his artistry. Thank You, Lori!!!

Don Schnitzler directed the entire conference with aplomb!! Our Friday bus tour included the Mead Wildlife Area. This would be unforgettable as we met a huge backhoe on the road and almost had to walk 2.5 miles back to the center. With excellent direction and driving, the surrey driver was able to turn the jitney around! WHEW! We saw lots of birds in the marsh.

Thank you, Don for organizing the lectures at UW-Stevens Point Schmeckle Nature Center. Dr. DuPlissis gave a wonderful discussion about the Wisconsin Woodlot Owners Association and its work. The new Director of LEAF, Jeremy Solin, educated our members about LEAF activities and education throughout Wisconsin, particularly the project in the Goodman School District! Thank you to both for taking their time and coming to FHAW!

Sincerely,

Sara W. Connor

Dean Einspahr
Board of Directors Emeritus
2011- Fixmer Award Recipient
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Dean Einspahr, WWII Veteran served in North China in 1945 as a pilot of P-47's. As a Wisconsin Paper Chemistry Institute scientist (retired), he authored studies in forest fertilization projects, as well as over 50 papers regarding forest product development and paper research. He has participated as secretary and vice president of the FHAW board and was elected board member emeritus. He has served as membership chairman contributing a computerized database for members. Since 1983, Dean has frequently served as a FHAW conference chairman. His outstanding organizational skills and multiple chairmanships contributed to the growth and continuance of FHAW.

Congratulations Dean!



From the
Newspaper Archives



Another List of Wisconsin River Pilots

Editor Pilot and Review --Several weeks since there appeared in your paper an article from the pen of Hon. J. C. Clark, in which there was given a partial list of "Wisconsin river pilots, and which created no small amount of interest among the old river men along the Wisconsin river valley. With a view of perpetuating the memories of those men who have contributed largely in making the Wisconsin Valley what it is, I have done what I could to complete the list. There are many mentioned who have not piloted out more than one fleet, perhaps, but they are men who have had to run the river for years in order to secure that confidence from their employer, and I consider it but just their names should be enrolled.

[In order that the list may appear in full in this issue we republish the names from the article of Hon. J.C. Clark.—Ed.]

J.C. Clark's List

Jno Eccles
Tom Hillsworth
Davy Crockett (Cattin)
Matt Slutts
John G. Potter
A.H. Lee
Ben Single
Tom Grundy
Jim Single
Silas Walsworth
Lillibridge
Louis Greenough
Tom Averill
Pete St. Austin
Pete Snider
French Fred (noisseaux)
Sam Drake
Lucius Lawrence
Jim McHugh
Hank Snyder
Bill Hayes
Dave Shelburne
Bill Kratzer
Geo. Vanderpool
McCauley (half breed)
Old Story
Dave Fye
Ben Jones
Hank Engler

Buck Kingsbury
Old Busts (Humpty)
Whiteface Brown
Paul La Rose
Maj. Fisk
Chancey Wakely
Lazy Phelps
Jno. Kennedy
Louis Crait
Jimmy O'Brien
Charley Richards
Alex Simpson
Jack Splann
Bill Gilchrist
Old Louis LaMere
Little Louis LaMere
Old Judd (Horace)
Orin Maybee
Pat Smith (O.B.)
Frank Gardepe
Lem Curtis
Jack Clarke
Pete Cain
Tim Engler
Big Hank Snyder
Alex Smith
Buckskin Brown
Irwin Eccles
Ben Fulton
Old Page (Ephriam)
Tanty Pulps

Hall
Homer Drake
M.M. Charles
Johnny Casey
Frank Rosilee
Ed Simpson
Ed Nichols
Jos. Wilmot
Louis Lenaville
Jno. Kingston
Sam Harris
Big Bat Levine
Bill Beers
Tim Hurley
Lans Eaton
Azro Marvin
Dick Gardner
Big Headed Cole
Old Dick Gardner
Job Irwin
Ross Gamble
Fay
Paron Drake
Loint Bluff Harvey
Aarry Breen
Jno. Snyder
Jno. Bell
Orson Phelps
Frank Houston
Jack Meecham
Bill Watts

Old Draper, first man to run Grand Rapids.

Levi Slowe, first man to run Little Bull. Prayer was had on the piece before starting (faith)

Jno. Stackhouse, first man to run Big Bull Falls.

Old Kentuck Bill (Wigginton)

Sailor Jack, (Hawn)

Little Gregg, died of cholera, St. Louis.

Little Bat Levine, ("good a man as no man by kriesie.")

Crazy Steve Woodward

A.H. Perry (Commodor)

G.G. Green's List

Francis Shaurett

French Morrow
Joe Kaine
Solomon Leech

Sam Metcalf

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Geo. Story	Steve Londree	Jack Cunningham
Thos. Eden	Miner Herald	Bill Tuttle
Dillemander	John McDonald	Jim Withersteene
Hank Sailes	Jas. LaCount	George Worth
Jim Sigafus	John McCleary	Jim Bell
Bill Stantley	Hi. Dunfield	Bill Cuer
Wm. Wilson	Jas. Gardner	Bill Hayes No. 2
L. Butterfield	Chas. Christian	Pete Sloggy
John Harrison	- Bloe	Sam Merrill
Jessie Martin	- Scribner	Tom Insley
Dan Stewart	John Manning	Burton Millard
Eef. Tyler	Knu. Benson	David Baker
Ed Agnew	Mark La Lour	Geo. Ripley
Hank Lowry	Jo. Hausbrock	James Harper
Sam McCarry	Ed. Armstrong	Albert Lawson
Billy Pitcher	Albert Bradford	Miles Wilcox
Peter Beron	Bill Gould	Rack Richey
Perry Campbell	B.G. Plumer	Francis Bobree
Ben Mann	Owen Derreg	Bill Matlaw
Hub Wilcox	Old Wils	Joe Gill
Lyman Thayer	Pat Meehan	Ed Metcalf
Charlie Bates	John Meehan	Alex Draeper
Dav. Danworth	Frank Brown	Bill Story
N. St. Germain	Mike McDonald	Coon Edee
Bat. Goodoe	Pat Garrhey	Billy Moody
Ed. Kingsley	Owen McHugh	Chas. Sailes
- Provonsel	Joe Hollis	Bill Sigafus
Hank Webster	Dick Porter	Hat. Combs
Walter Dixon	Archie Young	Geo. Wilson
Jack Fairbanks	Jo. Juneau	Bat. Alloy
Freeman McPherson	Jack Finch	John Thompson
Jo. Kerr	Jim Kirstie	Dan Gardner
Oliver Martell	Jo. Fell	Geo. Croford
Gust Lavigne	Bill St. Thomas	Little Jimmie O'Brien
Charles Lavigne	Natt. Weston	Barney Agnew
Fred Ford	Andrew Scott	Thos. Weston
Homer Chase	Oliver Holerson	Bill Whitson
Chacey Spencer	Mike Clark	Jo. Cota
John Hibbard	Mike Sweeney	Peter Campbell
Hoswell Hovey	Bent Brawley	Delas Campbell
John Hovey	John Tuttle	Dick Cosgrifi
Geo. Stewart	Mike Walsh	Billy Walton
Mike Rousseau	Jockey Lester	Jesse Anson
Elijah Hoel	Bill Tucker	Bob Lobless
John Werner	Horace Carpenter	Bill Simpson
Geo. O'Hair	Zeb Mead	Cal Pope

Geo. Warner	- Dexter	Anthony Lalley
Mat. Gilson	Jo. Pope	Big Oley
Geo. Webster	Eden Darrow	Milo Cooper
White Curley	Louis Hausbrook	Pat Ryan
Jim Dixon	Geo. G. Green	John Mills
P. S. Keliey	M.H. Barnum	Ed Zastrow
Thos. Hinton	Leander Swope	Jack Maloney
Jo. Snow	Sam Armstrong	Bib Martin
Augustus Mortell	Alex Barker	Dan Scott
Louis Lavigne	J.W. Lawrence	Turnesh Glette
Col. Spafford	Andrew Derreg	Dolf La Pier
Amos Weaver	Mike Derreg	Oscar Wiswold
Geo. Sutton	Geo. Drake	Sam Benedict
O.F. Wagoner	Martin Meeham	B.D. Baker
Jack Digman	Mike Shields	Jack Purdy
Rowell Hovey	Frank Chorkee	Dau Dinwiddee
Capt. Hovey	Sandy McDonald	Bill Hayes No. 1
C.P. Cross	Dan R. McDonald	Joe Deacon (Robitson)
Chas. Kline	Mike Casedy	Jo Boggs
Lafe Buck	John Feltis	Bill Stoneman
Alphonse Poor	Alex DeRucha	Jo. Ensley
Phil Ward	Geo. Porter	Anthony Balsby
Pete Crocha	Jim Young	Hezekiah Ripley
A.B. Lathrop	Geo. Clark	Levy Ripley
Randall McDonald	Mose Finch	Jim Pineo
Geo. LaCount	Geo. Schneider	Curley Smith
Isaac Wheeler	Duncan Simpson	Jack Smart
John Gardner, Jr.	Bill Zorn	Tully Story
Jack Peters	Geo. Weston	

-McGee, died at Grand Rapids in the Spring of 1843

Calvin Hall died on his way to California in 1850, and was buried on the plains

Jo. Baker, while sheriff of Portage County and in the discharge of his duty, was shot and killed by Courtwright.

Alex Taylor was murdered and his body thrown into the river above Beron's Boom.

Thos. Kelsey died of the cholera in 1860, while on a trip down the Wisconsin

Louis Johnson was drowned near Georgetown.

John Gardner, Sr. had his foot tore off at Little Bull, and bled to death while being taken to Stevens Point.

Chas. Hagen, present chief of police of the city of Wausau.

Ezra Marble died of the cholera and was buried at the marble slough below Helena.

Frances Brezett "run Little Bull just so good as no man at all."

Ren Hathaway, better known as the "Hannibal thief."

John Steward died of small pox near Portage City.

Ezra Horner, knifed at Grand Rapids by Leander LaFountaine.

Bill Packard had his leg tore off on the lower river.

Joe LaTour, Wm. Gilbert, and Mike Stafford were drowned

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at Little Bull.

In looking over the former list, I found a few mistakes. "Hiram" Stowe instead of "Levi." John Kennedy instead of John Stackhouse. "Sam" instead of "Bill" Kratzer, who was the foreman of the crew that bailed the "pitman hole" at the Old DuBay mill on the Big Eau Claire, full particulars of which can better be given by the Hon. G.W. Cate of Stevens Point.

Geo. G. Green

Editor's Note: I'd like to thank Mr. Tom Becher of Wausau for sharing this article with the readers of Chips and Sawdust. It originally appeared in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 14, 1885, Page 1.

Highlights of the 2011 FHAW Conference

A splash of color opened the 36th Annual Forest History Association of Wisconsin (FHAW) Conference in Marshfield this past September. The color provided by the Central Wisconsin fall foliage and artist, Gilbert "Gib" Endrizzi.

While working at Consoweld Corporation as a design engineer, Endrizzi began experimenting with the paper-based laminate's uses in art. Endrizzi became acquainted with artist and graphic designer, Virginia Broderick and they began working together. Broderick aided in the development of a number of designs that Endrizzi would then create in mosaic form..

The most prominent work the duo designed in the Chestnut Avenue exhibit was the "Mother and Child" piece. The original painting was done by Broderick to Endrizzi's specifications and then subsequent mosaic pieces created by Endrizzi.



Gilbert "Gib" Endrizzi



"Mother and Child"

FHAW members and Marshfield community members turned out to enjoy Endrizzi's mosaic creations. The mosaics included religious, sporting and whimsical themes. Regardless of the theme, each piece was truly a work of art and demonstrated another unique use of Wisconsin's forest products.



"Drivin' On the Lead"

Leaving the Chestnut Center conference attendees gathered at West 14th, a local restaurant with a well-deserved reputation for fine dining. This particular evening, besides great food, attendees had an opportunity for some great entertainment provided by “Lumberjack Louie.” You may also know “Louie” as FHW member, Sterling Strathe.

“Louie” used the FHW gathering at Marshfield as an opportunity to recruit some young “jacks” for the upcoming logging season. Louie explained each “jack’s” job, and with audience participation even demonstrated some of the techniques used to fell the mighty Wisconsin Pines or float them down the river to the mill. When



Lumberjack Louie and Ed Forester discuss techniques for felling trees

each job, from road monkey to sawyer, was fully explained, Louie talked of camp life for the “jacks” when their work in the woods was done. The evening was filled with hoots and hollers as Louie shared his tales of logging days from long ago.

Before the evening ended, Sterling, served as auctioneer for a successful FHW conference auction. Thank you to all who contributed items for sale, and those of you who bid and purchased them.

Louie and the evening’s “lumberjacks” enjoy a Saturday evening dance in camp. Those with the handkerchief are following the lead of their partner.



Friday morning, conference attendees boarded a bus for a short ride to the George W. Mead State Wildlife Area. The Mead is the third largest wildlife area in the state of Wisconsin. Nestled in the valley of the Little Eau Pleine River, it encompasses large areas of open marshes, hardwood and aspen forests, and grasslands.

After some brief introductory comments by Natural Resource Educator, Pamela Resech, in the Stanton Mead Education Center and viewing a video, “A Journey through the Mead” conference attendees loaded onto a wagon for their own journey through the Mead.



Pamela Resech shares the history of the Mead Wildlife Area

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Resech had planned a special route for conference attendees, one not usually traveled on wildlife area rides, which would demonstrate the various stages of forest succession. A back-hoe on a dike blocked the path though, and the opportunity to view this area was missed. Even so, despite a short walk while the wagon backed-up along the narrow dike to a spot where it could turn around, viewing the wildlife area with our guide made for an enjoyable Wisconsin morning.



Conference attendees aboard the Mead Wildlife Wagon. Guide, Pamela Resech answered questions and shared highlights of the area's history and wildlife as we traveled the dikes.

The group next headed to the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, home of the Schmeckle Reserve and the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame and its Visitor Center. The Reserve was created to protect and restore native ecological communities, serve as outdoor classroom for students and teachers, and provide recreational opportunities to all visitors. This fine September afternoon, the Visitor Center served as the classroom for lectures from two distinguished UW-SP faculty, Dr. John DuPlissis and Jeremy Solin.



FHAW president, Sara Connor, introduces forest outreach specialist, Dr. John Duplissis, at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.



Jeremy Solin, Director of Learning Experiences and Activities in Forestry (LEAF) explains how the program integrates forestry in the K-12 school curriculum

Dr. DuPlissis discussed the Woodland Stewardship Program, a program developed to teach the basics of forest ecology, silviculture, forest management techniques, managing for wildlife habitat, business decision and planning tools, for woodland owners. He also discussed the Wisconsin Woodland Leadership Institute, a program designed to educate and equip woodland owners to become leaders in their local communities on issues related to forestry.

Jeremy Solin then took the podium and highlighted the ways in which forestry is incorporated into the Wisconsin grade school curriculum.



Mary Upham, portrayed by Shirley Mook, president of the Marshfield Historic Preservation Association

After the brief ride back to Marshfield, conference attendees gathered at the Chestnut Avenue Center for a family-style "Taste of History" dinner featuring two guests from Marshfield's past, Mary Upham and W.D. Connor.



Sara Connor poses with W.D. Connor, portrayed by Mark Nelson

These two shared the story of their lives and kept the audience spell-bound as they highlighted their contributions to family, friends, the community and the state.



Brian Miller (left) and Randy Gosa (Right) performing Lumberjack Ballads

Conference attendees joined community members upstairs in the performance hall after dinner for the musical entertainment of Brian Miller and Randy Gosa. Miller and Gosa sang songs that once rang through lumber camp bunkhouses more than a century ago. The old world ballads mixed with colorful local lore and creative arrangements, using voice, guitar and a variety of unusual folk instruments brought this forgotten folk music to life for all attending.

The next morning the conference continued with presentations at the Marshfield Public Library by John Berg and Mary J. Schueller. Berg, a local blacksmith enthusiast, and descendant of Marshfield blacksmith, Michael Berg, spoke of the pioneer blacksmiths who worked in towns and lumber camps at the turn of the century. Mary Schueller then told of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, a program created by the federal government during the Great Depression. This program put men to work planting trees in the nation's depleted forests and improving state national parks. Loaded with facts and photos she reminded attendees of the tremendous accomplishments of these men, and that the results of their labor are still found in our state parks today.



CCC member displaying his camp pennant

With that the 2011 FHAW Conference closed. Those attending seemed to enjoy their visit to Marshfield. Plans are now underway for the 37th Annual Conference to be held in the Wisconsin Dells Area during 2012. Watch for details as they become available and plan on attending.

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