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**ON THE COVER:** *Did you know that survivors of the 1862 Dakota Uprising came to live in the new village of Waseca? Who were they? What business did they build on the shore of Loon Lake? Who built this house on East Elm Avenue? Read the story inside on page 4.*

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## Events Calendar

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**February 1:** Sleigh & Cutter Festival scrapbooks on display all through February at the museum

**February 8:** WCHS, Farmamerica, and Akorn Creations present ICE HARVEST 2012, at Clear Lake Park in Waseca, 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**February 15:** WCHS Board Meeting

**March 1:** EXHIBIT “Survivors of the 1862 Dakota Uprising”

**March 14:** WCHS Board Meeting

**March 15:** WCHS Spring Luncheon-Lecture Series begins— “The Life work of Mark Barens” by filmmaker Edgar Barens; 12 noon-1 p.m. WCHS Members \$12, Non-members \$16; reserve by March 13, call 835-7700.

*Watch for information regarding the April and May Luncheon Lectures.*



## Welcome Back, Vanessa

We have a small part-time staff at WCHS and it just wasn't the same while Vanessa Zimprich was out on maternity leave. Little Autumn Melody Zimprich was born on November 16; and we welcomed Vanessa back to work in mid-December. Vanessa has the passion for history which we appreciate so much as she works with the collection and maintains the website content.

## From the Co-Directors . . .

### Dear Members . . .

It's time to catch up again, and look ahead at 2012. At this writing it's finally snowing—here's a mid-century view of a snow-day in Minnesota!

#### Now do you know what a “mid-century Christmas” is?

Our holiday open house was lots of fun with “Tinsel Time, a Mid-century Christmas” exhibit. We're grateful to all who participated by lending their aluminum Christmas trees and ornaments, lights and Coca-Cola Santa posters and ads. The centerpiece was Joan Mooney's wonderland of foiled branches and tinsel-covered Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer that attracted hundreds of wide-eyed visitors throughout December. Many realized they should have saved that old-fashioned silver tree from their childhoods. Collectively on our stage and around the exhibit, they really twinkled and added to our snow-less holiday season. Thanks to board members and spouses, and kids who helped host the December 3 & 4 open house and wrap the trees in tinfoil.

#### WCHS Annual Meeting Well Attended

Thanks to the crowd of WCHS members who attended our October 17 Annual Meeting at the Aughenbaugh House/ Masonic Temple. Comments during the rush of reservations were about the opportunity to see the historic and beautiful interior. At the brief business meeting we thanked parting board members—Boyd Abbe, Jean Lundquist and Scott Roemhildt. Then we welcomed Gary Strenge and Dr. David Pope to the Board. At a previous board meeting, resolutions were passed to make Don Wynnemer and Rod Searle Ex Officio board members. This allows for three future additional board members. According to WCHS Bylaws, we may have up to 15 board members.



#### The 1862 Dakota Uprising Sesquicentennial

This year is the sobering anniversary of an incredible event in Minnesota history, that is also part of Waseca County history. During our Township exhibit in 2008, we learned that Alton and

Freedom Townships were formed *after* the Uprising, because the Winnebago-Hochunk Indians were moved off reservation lands; and that land was absorbed into Waseca County creating Alton and Freedom Townships. There will be many opportunities this year around southern Minnesota regarding this history. The Waseca County connection to the Uprising continues in the story of the Everett family—whose two members, William, Sr. and his daughter Abillian (Lillie), who survived to settle in Waseca, MN. (See story on page 4.)



#### Remembering Mark Barens

Our first Spring Luncheon-Lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 15. Edgar Barens, the younger son of Mark Barens, who is a professional videographer, will present the 1989 film he produced about his father. Mark died suddenly in October 2011 after a fall in his home in Waseca. Mark was a WCHS member and a good friend. In 2000 he gave us the gift of his talent as the artist we all knew, by painting the museum dome that year, and then the “Settlers Mural” on the stage wall the following year. Both projects were monumental physical feats as the dome surface is over 30 feet up and the stage wall is huge. His mural artwork provides the ethnic origins of our county history. The dome colors call attention to our museum building's treasured architecture—the dome. We miss Mark's spontaneous visits to the museum, and seeing him biking around Waseca at any time of the year. We always recognized the black cap, white hair flying, and—the grin. Always smiling, always aware of events and issues. We miss the discussion. *Join us on March 15, call 835-7700 to reserve.*



#### Legacy Funding for WCHS Museum ADA Compliance

We just received notice that WCHS has been awarded a Minnesota Historical and Cultural Program grant for \$48,185 for our ADA Compliance project. This project will provide for a Lift to the balcony level of the museum; plus the construction of a main-floor unisex bathroom out of a storage room at present. We are extremely grateful to the Historic Resources Advisory Committee and the MHS's Executive Council for this grant approval. Because of the work necessary, exhibits in 2012 will be re-scheduled and rearranged as is necessary during construction. *We are very excited!*



## Survivors of the 1862 Dakota Uprising Begin New Life in Waseca

**T**he William Everett family had settled on the shores of Lake Shetek in 1859. It was a small settlement in the southwest portion of the brand-new state of Minnesota. William, his wife Mary Hatch, daughter Lillie, and two toddler sons, Charlie and Willie. William had built a cabin and planned to start a small flour mill. There were several families in the settlement—the Eastlicks, the Hatches, the Bentleys, the Irelands and others. They had made friends with some of the local Dakota tribesmen. One can imagine the surprise and terror when the killing began on August 20, 1862. There are many written accounts of that day and the aftermath. The results of that day pertaining to the Everett family was this: Mrs. Everett and her two sons were both



**Mary Hatch Everett killed in 1862 uprising.**

killed, fleeing in the field. Mr. William Everett was shot twice, but eventually recovered; and six-year old Lillie Everett was taken captive along with many other women and children. The other Lake Shetek families also lost many family members. William abandoned his Lake Shetek homestead and returned to Wisconsin. Lillie was eventually restored to her father through the efforts of a Lakota named Four Bears. There is a great story in the narrative about the Fool Soldiers—the Native American who scouted for the U.S. Army and had made friends with many whites. They negotiated with the Indians who were holding Lillie Everett and the others. Reunited, William took Lillie back to Wisconsin where he remarried. With a new wife and a new son, Edward Addison Everett, and little Lillie, the new Everett family settled in Waseca, Minnesota.

William opened the first general store in the new village of Waseca in 1868. By 1870 William had partners who helped

him build a flour mill on the rail line and shores of Loon Lake. The new mill was EACO Flour. The Everetts became very successful. But it was young E.A. Everett who took over the

EACO Mill at a young age and expanded the business to more mills and investments outside Minnesota. Lillie grew up in Waseca and married. Edward (“E.A.”), brother Guy, and sister Grace were born and raised in Waseca. Grace died at age 17; and Guy worked at the family business all his life.

It was said that when William brought Lillie home after her recovery, he told her that they would never talk of the Uprising and family losses again. But Lillie did share her experiences with family eventually. Lillie married twice. She never had any children, but was devoted to her half-brother Edward’s son and daughter—William R. and Constance. Come to the museum and learn more about Lillie Everett and her life in Waseca; and the Everetts’ experience in the 1862 Dakota

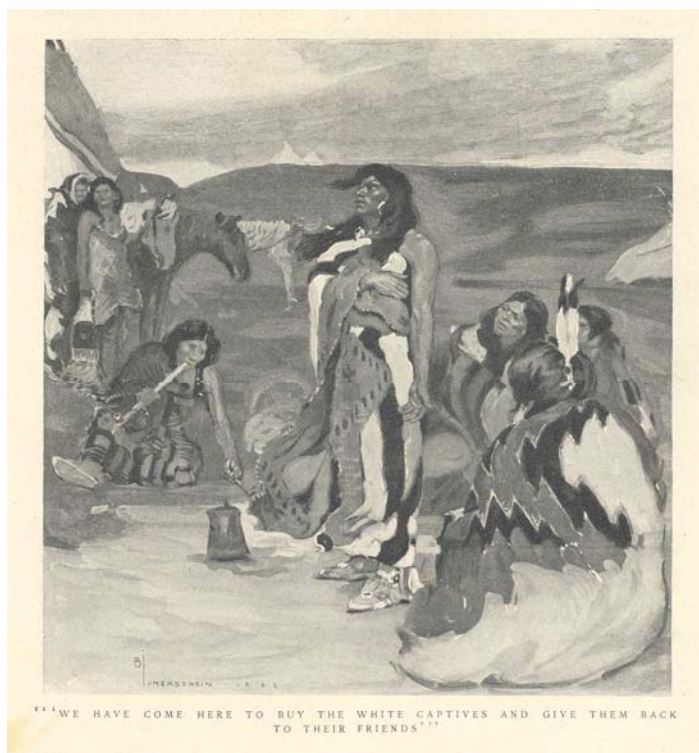
Uprising—on exhibit all through 2012.



**Lillie Everett nearly grown, c. 1873**



**ABOVE: Dakota brave; RIGHT: Four Bears negotiating for the release of the white captives.**



“WE HAVE COME HERE TO BUY THE WHITE CAPTIVES AND GIVE THEM BACK TO THEIR FRIENDS.”

# ICE HARVEST 2012

This year's Annual Ice Harvest is scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Clear Lake Park in Waseca. And with new snow and colder temperatures finally, we're assured of lots of thick ice to cut. This event is also sponsored by Farmamerica and Akorn Creations. This is our eighth Ice Harvest, a historical program we created to introduce fifth and sixth graders in the Waseca County area to something that was done on every major lake in Minnesota and beyond to provide refrigeration at a time when there was no electricity or it was still unaffordable for most people. Where do you think the word "icebox" came from? They actually scored and cut huge ice blocks out of the lakes, stored them in insulated warehouses near the lakes, and then delivered to area residents as needed. Ice boxes, of course were also insulated, but eventually the block of ice melted and it would

be time for another block to be delivered. Meantime the melting ice would be caught in a pan under the ice box which had to be poured into the sink periodically. Not very convenient by today's standards, but at the time, this was state of the art.



Students are transported by bus to Clear Lake Park and are supervised at each learning site—scoring, cutting, hauling the block as a team, learning about the ice house; then they get a ride on a horse-drawn sleigh. There will be snow-shoeing and two-person crosscut log sawing. Finally the gypsy horse, Vincent will be there for viewing and petting. It should be a great day outside for these students. Computers are great, but fresh air and exercise are pretty good stuff, too. The Waseca County Historical Society is proud to present this program. The Public and Parents are welcome to enjoy the fun!

Winter activities despite our warm 2011-12 winter, remember these times? This is the skating rink at Trowbridge Park, 1952





This Chap has heard the news, and has started (with the only "nag" left in the livery stable) for

## HAYWARD'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

This is the store that leads them all on Low Prices and extra quality of goods, as well as the most complete assortment in town.

Piles of new goods are in, and you can get bargains.

Waseca, - - Minn.

### NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

GRAPP has just received an entirely new style of reclining baby carriage—the finest thing made. Call and see them.

CALIFORNIA honey at Johnson & Claghorn's as fine comb honey as you ever saw—and only 20 cents per pound.

A LARGE lot of French bedsteads just received at Grapp's.

A FULL case of Amberina-ware, splendid for presents. Look at them. JOHNSON & CLAGHORN.

A BEAUTIFUL lot of rattan rockers just received at Grapp's. For ease and comfort they are second to none. Call and look at them.

ABOVE: The ad found in the Waseca Radical in May 1895. TOP RIGHT: The T&H Neckwear box found containing the printed Letter to Creditors, and a page from Hayward's handwritten ledger listing his debts.

Stories just walk in the door.

## The Chicago Hustler Shoe Man

The year 2011 ended on an interesting note at the Bailey House. One of our members and frequent visitors to the library stopped in one day to share an interesting story. It seems her brother is doing some remodeling on an older house in Waseca.

As he was removing a section of wall, a box fell from above. Our visitor returned a few days later with the box.

The box itself was a badly deteriorated neck tie box containing very old documents. The documents consist of letters to creditors and ledger sheets. The notes to creditors were posted in Lima, Ohio newspapers in 1881 and authored by a C. A. Hayward. He had 45 creditors who were located along the east coast and owed about \$4,000.



WCHS Researcher Linda Taylor put her sleuthing skills to work. The first thing to do was check our own database. A search in the name of Hayward turned up a smattering of results. Charles A. Hayward had moved from Warsaw, Indiana to Canton, Ohio where he ran a shoe business in 1880. He was a family man with two small children. By 1885, the Hayward family was living in Waseca where he owned a Boot and Shoe business. The "Waseca Radical" reported in May 1895 that Hayward, the "Chicago Hustler shoe man" was in town Saturday. He is closing out his business in Waseca, for the present at least, he says, and will concentrate till times improve.

The Hayward family was then found in the Ottumwa, Wapello, Iowa 1895 state census. By 1910, the family was back in Ohio, living in Washington County.

Charles Austin Hayward died in 21 August 1911.

How do we know?

Census records from 1885 show a C.A. Hayward, Nettie and Norman living in the City of Waseca. Articles and ads in the newspapers tell us there was a shoe and boot store by the name of Hayward. We know he left for Iowa by the last posting of his store closing in 1895, and the family does not show up in the census after 1885. What we don't know

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		265 50
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10 High St Boston Mass		
C. A. Hayward		29
Rochester New York		
City of Waseca		5
128 Pearl St Boston Mass	90	98
Wm B Beantlett		55
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Wm M Soutler		108
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Brooks & Russell		251 05
54 South Water St Rochester New York		
J W Magna St		250 70
480 1/2 3rd St Philadelphia Penna		
W M Walker		295 50
274 1/2 St Ann St New York		
Smith & Buckley		45 40
202 1/2 1st St Philadelphia Penna		

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# Preservation Efforts

## City of Waseca Heritage Preservation Commission:

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Chair  
Ranae Schult  
Kim Johnson  
Jean Byron  
Joan Mooney  
Bonnie Kastner  
Robin Terrell

The City of Waseca Heritage Preservation Commission in the year 2011 accomplished the following goals. The Historic Context Study, completed in 2010, implemented these recommendations:

The Trowbridge Band Shell was designated as the first local historic site.

A Survey of Historic Buildings is underway in pursuit of designating downtown Waseca as a *historic district*.

In 2012 the Commission will develop a work plan for the preservation of the Trowbridge Band

Shell, continue the pursuit of establishing downtown as a historic district and complete the historic survey. Repairs to the Band Shell will be implemented when the work plan is complete.

The HPC is accepting applications for additional board members. Call Waseca City Hall for an application—835-9725.

## Historical Geo-caching— www.geocaching.com

Using technology to have fun finding historical sites

Many of you already know what this is, but some may not. I didn't learn about geocaching until after Christmas when I was visited by Bryan Morris, a WHS student/WCHS member. He wanted to create *geocaches* around Clear Lake along the Bike Trail using an old program map of Clear Lake and Maplewood Park. We decided he should use our updated map/poster created for "The History of Clear Lake" exhibit at the 2010 Waseca County Fair. It contains lots of newly found photographs and information about all the boat liveries, restaurants, bars and beaches around the lake over its entire history, from settlement to the 1970s. *So what is geocaching?* It's a kind of adventure hunt

using GPS technology. All you need is GPS equipment, online access, and a good pair of walking shoes. Evidently this is a global phenomena, but lots of geocachers live right here in Waseca. Bryan is interested in creating some new geocaches using the historical information on our map. He'll name a site, and post a photo, some narrative and then invite the finders to comment or answer a question after the cache is found. Visitors to his geocaches will learn something about each site before they go out and find it. So we invite you to go geocaching and learn about Waseca's history! Go to the website and create an account—it's free; then search "Waseca, MN" or "56093" for GPS coordinates. *Good luck!*



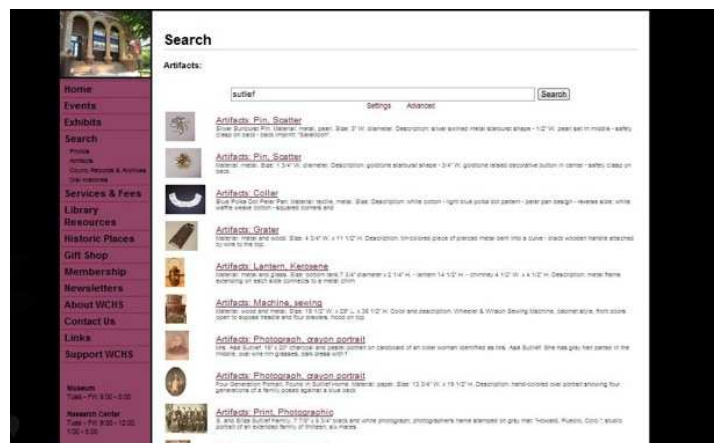
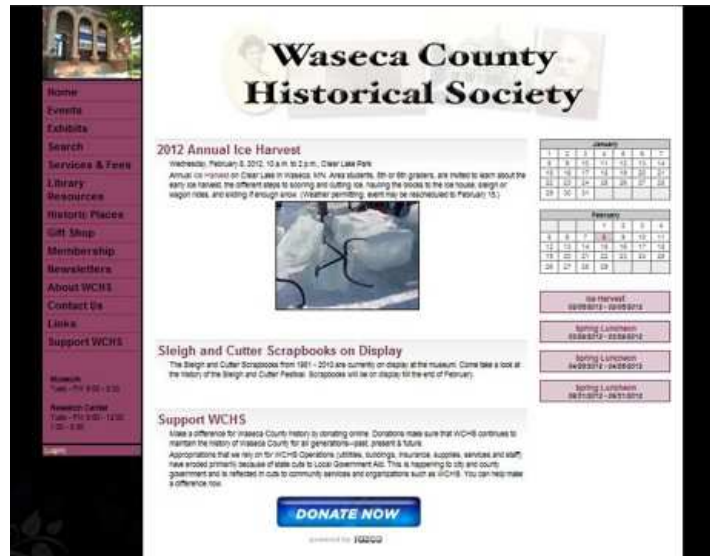
## Website Upgrade— New Format for Search Results

In 2007 one of goals in the Case Statement for the Waseca County 150<sup>th</sup> Birthday Gift Capital Campaign, was to continually be able to upgrade our searchable website so that it continues to be accessible, more user-friendly, and to provide for the continued growth and security of the databases.

In 2011 it was necessary to replace the servers and back-up system, so the redesign and upgrade was given a green light to proceed also. Thanks to zTech's Jon Zimprich, the upgrades are complete.

On the main page we added two new links-- "Library Resources" and "Support WCHS". You'll want to check out the "Services & Fees" page also for updated costs for prints and photo copies. On the "Support" pages, you'll learn about our endowment funds, membership options, and donor opportunities. "Library Resources" gives researchers a list of the databases available.

We hope you will visit the website, see what we're doing and planning at WCHS; and share your online experiences as you research Waseca County history. We welcome your comments: [director@historical.waseca.mn.us](mailto:director@historical.waseca.mn.us). As always, we thank you for your membership support!



is if the house where the box was found was at one time occupied by the Hayward family. The census records list the record as house #18. No addresses were assigned.

We did some checking in the 1899 City Directory. Knowing the Haywards were gone we checked the dwellings listed before and after the Hayward family in the 1885 census. Looking up the names in the directory could disclose the address. No luck. I know the house in question is on 3rd Avenue N.E. I did not find the names listed in the census living on the same street in the directory.

If the owner of the house has the Abstract, it will list all of the previous owners. That is the most valuable resource when you're looking for information on your home. We hope the Hayward family found a better life back in Ohio. Why his box was left in the house, we don't know.

Because of the box, we do know of an early merchant and his family that struggled and moved on.

Would we ever have known him otherwise? Probably not.

## Notable Artifact Donations

We are very grateful for the following artifacts that were donated during 2011. This represents a partial list of the many items given to the WCHS collection:

Vertical Wardrobe Trunk, 1930s used by college student, Sally Conway Forrest

Souvenir Janesville Carnegie Library Spoon, 1912—Year the library was built. Lynne Swenson

Book: **The Big Brick House**, the story of the Joe Moonan family. Moonan family

Tintype of two Waseca Firemen, ca. 1880. Harlan Schultz

Alma City-Waldorf Nite Owls Extension Club Scrapbooks 1960-1990s. Barbara Koplen

Original Smiths Mill Post Office, ca. 1980. LeSueur County Historical Society

Archival Papers of the Waseca Toastmistress Club 1960s. Sigri Hecht

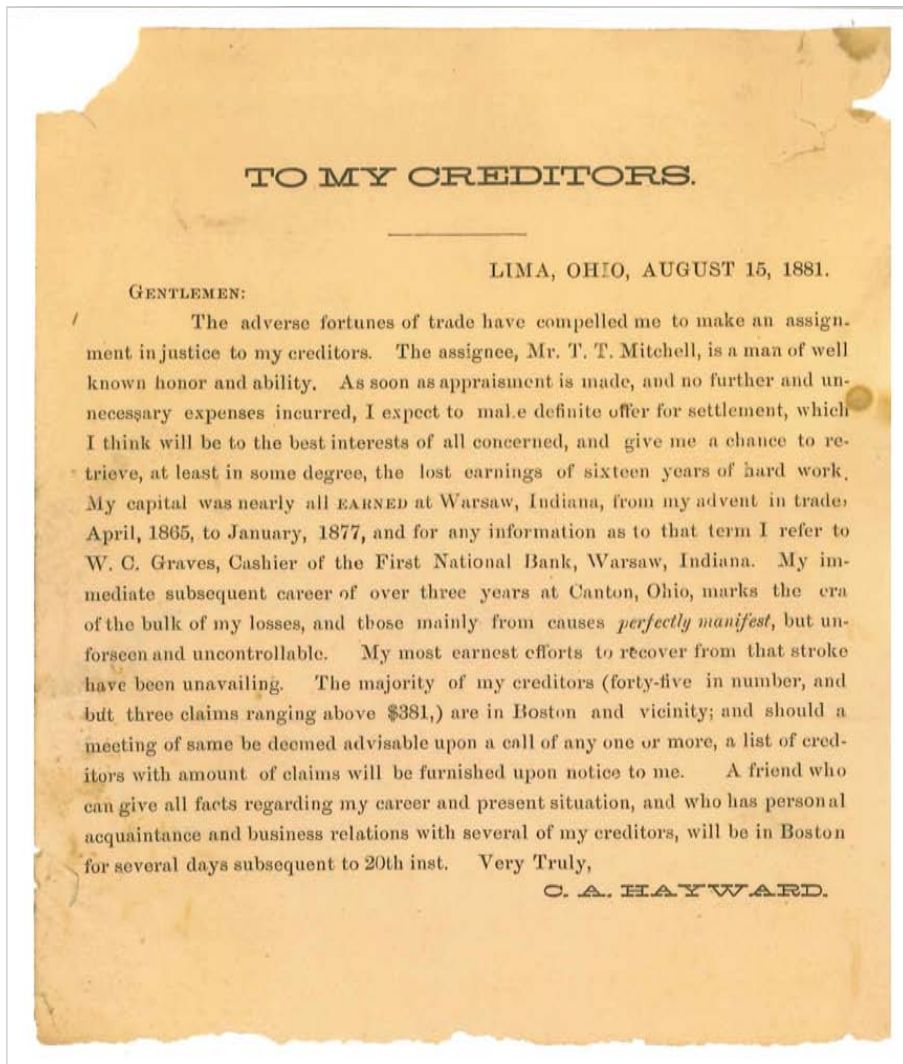
David Kunst, 1970s Worldwalker artifacts 1970s including shoes and hats

Framed Plasschaert painting print of Waseca Fire Department's first motorized fire engine, a 1925 red Reo. Gwen and Robert Johnson

35mm slides showing the burning of the Waseca Railroad Roundhouse in 1951. Virginia McCarthy/Vicki Oeljen

Autobiography: **Please Pass the Liver**, the story of Leta Root Clemons' childhood in New Richland. Leta Clemons

Well water hand pump forged by Waseca Iron Works in the 1800s. Dennis Born





*Waseca City Census - 1934 Continues*

Last	First	Address	Age	Occupation	Own Home	Car	City
Schieck	J.C.	610 S State St	50	Car Inspector	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schieck	Mrs. J.C.	610 S State St	43	Housewife			Waseca
Schieck	Marvin	610 S State St	13	Student			Waseca
Schieck	Jerome	610 S State St	8	Student			Waseca
Schied	Carmel	106 4th Ave NE	17	Bookkeeper	No	No	Waseca
Schied	Emil	106 4th Ave NE	28	Plumber	No	Yes	Waseca
Schied	Elaine	106 4th Ave NE	27	Housewife			Waseca
Schlaak	Elizabeth	222 n State St	52	Housework	No	No	Waseca
Schlaak	Madeline	222 N State St	15	Student			Waseca
Schlaak	Esther	222 N State St	22	Clerk	No	No	Waseca
Schlicht	Ella	620 W Elm Ave	38	Tel.Op.	No	No	Waseca
Schlicht	Elmer	510 E Elm Ave	42	Frt.Brakeman	No	Yes	Waseca
Schlicht	Mable	510 E Elm Ave	41	Housewife			Waseca
Schlicht	Willmette	510 E Elm Ave	19	Tel.Op.	No	No	Waseca
Schlicht	Geraldine	510 E Elm Ave	16	Student			Waseca
Schlicht	Norman	510 E Elm Ave	13	Student			Waseca
Schlicht	Marlis	510 E Elm Ave	12	Student			Waseca
Schlicht	Herman	117 3rd Ave NE	51	RR Engineer	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schlicht	Fanny	117 3rd Ave NE	47	Housewife			Waseca
Schlicht	Vashti	117 3rd Ave NE	25	Teacher	No	No	Waseca
Schlinger	Emil	222 W Elm Ave	48	Blacksmith	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schlinger	Rose	222 W Elm Ave	42	Housewife			Waseca
Schlinger	Walter	222 W Elm Ave	14	Student			Waseca
Schlinger	Charles	222 W Elm Ave	12	Student			Waseca
Schlinger	Dolores	222 W Elm Ave	10	Student			Waseca
Schlinger	Gladys	222 W Elm Ave	8	Student			Waseca
Schmidt	Fred	400 9th Ave SE	66	Retired	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schmidt	Mrs. Fred	400 9th Ave SE	59	Housewife			Waseca
Schmidt	John	611 3rd Ave NE	66	Carpenter	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schmidt	Amelia	611 3rd Ave NE	59	Housewife			Waseca
Schmidt	Leona	400 9th Ave SE	25	None	No	No	Waseca
Schmidt	Lorna	400 9th Ave SE	27	None	No	No	Waseca
Schmidt	Wm	612 2nd Ave NE	39	Cementer	No	No	Waseca
Schmidt	Odessa	612 2nd Ave NE	37	Housewife			Waseca
Schmidt	James	612 2nd Ave NE	6	Student			Waseca
Schmidt	Jean	612 2nd Ave NE	4	Child			Waseca
Schmidt	Janet	612 2nd Ave NE	4	Child			Waseca
Schroenrock	Edward	913 N State St	6	Butcher	No	Yes	Waseca
Schroenrock	Agnes	913 N State St	35	Housewife			Waseca
Schroenrock	LaVergne	913 N State St	15	Student			Waseca
Schroenrock	Wallace	913 N State St	13	Student			Waseca
Schroenrock	Marshall	913 N State St	11	Student			Waseca
Schroenrock	Donna	913 N State St	6	Student			Waseca

**Waseca City Census - 1934 Continues**

<b>Last</b>	<b>First</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Occupation</b>	<b>Own Home</b>	<b>Car</b>	<b>City</b>
Scholer	John	419 3rd St NE	42	Greenhouse	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Scholer	Margaret	419 3rd St NE	34	Housewife			Waseca
Scholer	Harold	419 3rd St NE	12	Student			Waseca
Scholer	Gladys	419 3rd St NE	7	Student			Waseca
Scholer	Doris	419 3rd St NE	5	Child			Waseca
Scholer	Janice	419 3rd St NE	8 Mo	Child			Waseca
Scholer	Melvin	411 2nd Ave NE	27	None	No	No	Waseca
Schoof	Daniel	521 2nd St NW	35	Clerk	No	Yes	Waseca
Schoof	Ann	521 2nd St NW	35	Housewife			Waseca
Schramski	Francis	907 N State St	30	Housemaid	No	No	Waseca
Schroeder	A.J.	126 3rd Ave SE	53	Insurance	No	Yes	Waseca
Schroeder	Laura	126 3rd Ave SE	47	Housewife			Waseca
Schroeder	Carl	126 3rd Ave SE	18	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Beatrice	126 3rd Ave SE	16	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Harvey	126 3rd Ave SE	13	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Raymond	126 3rd Ave SE	10	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Lois	126 3rd Ave SE	8	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Harold	126 3rd Ave SE	5	Child			Waseca
Schroeder	Evelyn	Hotel Waseca	21	Chamber Maid	No	No	Waseca
Schroeder	Mrs. Ida	606 4th Ave SE	60	Retired	Yes	No	Waseca
Schroeder	Gust	614 4th Ave SE	56	Oil Agt	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schroeder	Mamie	614 4th Ave SE	41	Housewife			Waseca
Schroeder	Florence	614 4th Ave SE	14	Student			Waseca
Schroeder	Jennings	126 3rd Ave SW	19	Station Attndt	No	No	Waseca
Schuette	Wm	605 3rd St NE	63	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schuette	Alma	605 3rd St NE	18	Student			Waseca
Schuller	Mrs. Ida	904 N State St	48	Clerk	No	No	Waseca
Schultz	August	602 2nd St SW	43	Trucking	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schultz	Mrs. August	602 2nd St SW	42	Housewife			Waseca
Schultz	Bernice	602 2nd St SW	15	Student			Waseca
Schultz	Carl	320 7 Ave	53	Trucker	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schultz	Sarah	320 7 Ave	53	Housewife			Waseca
Schultz	C.D.	705 4th Ave SE	35	Lmbr Co	No	No	Waseca
Schultz	Nellie	705 4th Ave SE	35	Housewife & Clerk			Waseca
Schultz	Raymond	705 4th Ave SE	11	Student			Waseca
Schultz	Lyle	705 4th Ave SE	10	Student			Waseca
Schultz	James	705 4th Ave SE	3	Child			Waseca
Schultz	Edward	525 3rd Ave	52	Dairy Man	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Schultz	Amelia	525 3rd Ave	52	Housewife			Waseca
Schultz	Harvey	525 3rd Ave	17	Student			Waseca
Schultz	Marion	525 3rd Ave	14	Student			Waseca
Schultz	Ida	901 3rd Ave SE	60	None	No	No	Waseca
Schultz	Jack	103 2nd St NW	20	Plumber	No	No	Waseca
Schultz	John	104 8th St SE	62	Farming	Yes	No	Waseca
Schultz	Mrs. John	104 8th St SE	60	Housewife			Waseca
Schultz	Lucille	104 8th St SE	19	None	No	No	Waseca
Schultz	Lydia	104 8th St SE	30	None	No	No	Waseca

# Thanks to Members, Donors & Volunteers!

## **As of October 1 through December 31, 2011**

Our members are from all over the county and country! For a complete list of members, contact Sheila Morris, 835-7700. Newsletter space does not allow us to print the entire membership list. These are quarterly new and renewed memberships, donations and acknowledgements.

### **Our Lifetime Members**

Allen, Mary  
Britton, Joe & Marjorie  
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Brown, Wayne "Bumps"  
Brynildson, Gladys  
Cooper, Gus  
Corchran, Liz  
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Fette, Leo J. & Shirley  
First National Bank  
Fitzsimmons, Francis M.  
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Gerding, Dr. James & Josephine  
Gores, Marjorie L.  
Haley, Sharon L.  
Hecht, Sigri  
Horner, Margaret  
Johnson, Ronald J.  
Markus, Richard  
McCarthy, George B. & Jean M.  
Moriarty, Dorothy  
Oelke, Neta  
Rethwill, W.H., Jr.  
Roundbank  
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Searle, Rod & Ruth  
Sheeran, Betty & Bob  
Smith, Keith & Wilda  
Strand, Mel  
Swenson, Virginia  
Tippy, Jim & Moira  
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Wendy Webber  
Wick, Bruce & Lorraine  
Winegar, Sharlene & George  
Wynnemer, Don & Margaret

### **Renewed Members**

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Arndt, Margie F.  
Bagne, Helen & Myrwood A.  
Beckmann, Manny & Pat  
Beseler, Sharon Nissen  
Blunck, Doris  
Born, Suzanne  
Burns, William  
Byrne, Margaret J.  
Cunningham, Sheila  
Devereaux, Lora M.  
Draheim, Ardella  
Engle, Diane  
Espe, Charles  
Fell, June  
Fischer, Larry & Marion  
Flood, Karen & John  
Fruechte, Neil & Sharon  
Gallagher, Bonnie  
Georgas, Peter  
Gerding, James & Dodie

Gilomen, Carolea  
Grant, Linda  
Hansen, Nancy  
Hildebrandt, Anita  
Holmes, James G.  
Joyce, Ron & Betty  
Kiesler, Kal & Barb  
Kolars, Jane Krause  
Kramer, Robyn Lynn  
Kunst, Dave  
Menke, Loraine  
Meyer, Clark  
Moore, Roger  
Nibler, N. Ione  
Querna, Marie S.  
Randall, Gyles & Carol  
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Ross, Jackie  
Sahlstrom, Mary Lou  
Schwarz, Merton & Elaine  
Seljeskog, Edward  
Stauffer, Bruce & Mary  
Taylor, Gary & Linda  
Thurston, Nancy  
Twisselman, Alan D.  
Wendland, Helen  
West, Tom & Francie  
Williams, Jack & Mary  
Witt, Eugene & Fauniece  
Zempel, Keith  
Zimmerman, Randy

### **Sustaining Members**

Armstrong, Wendell & Ruth  
Joyce, Ron & Betty  
Dunn, Jane

### **New Members**

Arnfelt, Iona  
Pope, David & Vanette  
Peterson, Steve  
Lyons, Nancy  
Gray, Mark & Janet  
Pooley, Arline J.  
Curran, Thomas  
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### **Unrestricted Donations**

Allen, Mary  
Hecht, Sigri  
Neidt, Millie  
Bagne, Helen & Myrwood  
Stitchers In Time Quilt Club

### **History Partner Pledges**

First National Bank,  
Three years-\$1,000 each year,  
2012-2014

### **Give to the Max donors**

Hintz, Joanne  
Velett, Laurie & Kirk

### **Restricted Memorials**

In memory of Luella Selvik,  
*to benefit the Bailey-Lewer Library*  
by Joann Sutlief  
by Janette Larson

In memory of Ken Wendland  
*to the WCHS Lifetime Endowment Fund*  
by Helen Wendland

In memory of Olive Schuller  
*to benefit the Bailey-Lewer Library*  
by Janette Larson  
by JoAnn Sutlief

In memory of Keith M. Graham  
*to benefit the Bailey-Lewer Library*  
by Janette Larson  
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### **Unrestricted Memorials**

In memory of Gene Driessen  
by Carol Wobschall

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In memory of Abby Wendland  
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by Don & Margaret Wynnemer

In memory of Lester Priebe  
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In memory of Melissa West  
by Rod & Ruth Searle

In memory of Richard Markus  
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In memory of Patrick Wheelock  
by Norma Witt  
by Mavis Wheelock

In memory of Earl Lundquist  
by Norma Witt

In memory of Mark Barens  
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by Sylvan Durben

In memory of Vera Mittelstaedt  
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In memory of Lester & Doris Priebe  
by Pearl Hoversten

In memory of Olive Schuller  
by Donna Fostveit

In memory of Virginia McColley  
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### **Honorariums, Unrestricted**

In honor of Don & Margaret  
Wynnemer  
by Suzanne Born & Carol E.  
Cummins

In honor of Rod Searle  
by Linda Grant  
by Newell Searle

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### **Grants Approved, Restricted**

\$500—WAF for Ecological Bus Tour  
\$6,000—WAF for Chautauqua 2012

### **Grants, Unrestricted**

\$500—Exxon Mobil Foundation,  
matching the volunteer hours  
of Don Wynnemer

### **Appropriations**

\$2,100—City of Waseca  
\$30,000—Waseca County

### **Thanks to our Volunteers**

Kevin Clemons & Suburban Furniture staff—  
Aaron and Nate  
Wayne Johnson  
Bre' Anna Morris  
Rod & Ruth Searle  
Jim Tippy  
Wes Rethwill  
Karl Jones, Coke vending repair  
Angela Storch, for used copier/ bookcases  
Nancy Nelson-Deppe, for clothes rack  
Thomas Hintz/ComSquared Systems  
LDS Sisters  
Jack & Mary Williams  
Bill & Patti Hoversten  
*for Gracious Spaces, Clarence H. Johnston,  
Minnesota Architect, DVD Documentary*

### **WCHS Annual Meeting Volunteers**

Rick Morris  
Tom Piche  
Don Wynnemer  
Rod Searle  
Ruth Searle  
Jim Tippy  
Jim King  
Donna Fostveit  
Nancy Nelson Deppe  
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*Dress appropriately! If extreme weather—  
it will be rescheduled for February 15.*



Membership Renewal Date



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## Waseca County Historical Society

*The mission of the Waseca County Historical Society is to collect, preserve, interpret and disseminate the history of our county and citizens, and to create excitement and interest in our past.*

**Members, did you know** that WCHS members are from all over the county, the U.S, in Asia, Canada and Europe, too? Membership is “friend-ing” and it tells us that you want WCHS to continue its mission and purpose. If you want to learn more about how WCHS is funded, we recently created a four-page brochure that explains it in narrative and as a pie chart. If you are interested in supporting WCHS, learn about the need to have *balanced* funding; that no one entity or area of support is less important than the other. We need support from each area to leverage the potential of support from the other areas. That’s what managing a non-profit is like. In business, you want the broadest customer base possible to stay in business. Here are some ways to support your Waseca County history:

- 1) Renew your membership.**
- 2) Ask your friends and neighbors to join WCHS.**
- 3) Advocate on behalf of WCHS to the county commission, city councils and township boards for support.**  
*Just mentioning your own support to officials lets them know that their constituency cares about WCHS.*
- 4) Purchase Gift Memberships for family members.**
- 5) Contribute to one of our Endowment Funds.**
- 6) Plan the gift of a bequest or other financial instrument to benefit your Waseca County history!**
- 7) Visit our new “Support” page on our website for more information, or just contact us!**

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