



Pine Island Area History Center

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THE PINE ISLAND AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY CELEBRATES ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY (1998-2018) DURING OUR ANNUAL CHEESE FEST OPEN HOUSE.

On display were only items that have been donated to the History Center. During some of our other open houses we have brought in on-loan items to go along with our theme.

Please Note:

The displays will be up through Sunday, September 2
Hours are the first Sunday of the Month 1:00-3:30 PM;
every Monday morning 8:00-11:00;
and always by appointment – please call 507-398-5326 to
plan a time to stop in.

Items on display are too numerous to mention – here are only a few of the things you will see while touring: wedding dresses and a man's wedding suit having been worn by: Ellen Patton Wilson; an ancestor of Richard Wobig - name unavailable at this time; Sarah West Collins; Alice Wilson Steege; Mary Egger Schutz; Vera Glamm Rhodes; Mary Petersdorf Pierce; Donna Streiff Hess; Leslie Flemke.

Military Uniforms worn by Pine Island young men: Perry Hassler; John Miller, Donald Dietz and Neil Swarthout.

School artifacts including Class Rings; Homecoming Crowns and dress worn by the first Homecoming Queen – Arlene VanDeWalker (Noser); Sports items and much more; Cheese Festival memorabilia; Church artifacts such as stained glass windows from Grace Episcopal Church with the names of "Irish" and "Swarthout; Quilts including the Womens Christian Temperance Union quilt made in 1888 and the quilt made from Dr. McKaig's neckties; hats and caps – a Top Hat; a Pine Island policeman's hat, women's and men's dress hats along with an antique hat stretcher ---- toys, household items, tools, cheese related artifacts, etc.

We are appreciative of the many collectables that have been donated to our care – but we also are very proud of our Research Area. We have an extensive amount of help for people doing research and the information continues to grow as new things are added monthly. As volunteers, we learn a lot and would like to share it with those that have an interest in preserving the history of the area. Stop in – there is no charge for visiting – you are always welcome.

20th ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sunday, July 29, 2018 at the Creamery
Make Your Own Sundae begins at 6:00 PM
Music by the Polka Dots at 7:00 PM



This event held in conjunction with PAPA's Summer Band Concerts. Free-Will offering designated for the operation of the History Center. *Bring your lawn chair and dancing shoes.*

HISTORY CENTER GARAGE

What's been happening with our garage? Prior to recent months the garage had been used for "holding stuff"! Not a necessarily good use of the space.

We had a long-range plan to have the building renovated by our volunteers. It was a good plan as nearly all of the jobs at the History Center are done by volunteers. As time went on, life got busy and we got older - it was decided it was time to hire the project done.

After getting bids it was "a go". We would finish the siding project started before – put in a new cement floor – keep the oldest garage door by making it into a permanent wall; install a new side door; and replace the garage door on the front for convenience of going in and out with items.

When the contractor started working on the project they found the garage was built on a slab.....meaning they could not dig out and pour a new floor as planned. The next best thing happened – yes, we got a new floor but it is raised about six inches – not what we wanted but it will work.

Our plan is to use this renovated area for some storage and also some permanent displays. It is an interesting garage as it has an upstairs giving us additional storage space.

You may remember when we had mannequins in the small windows above the garage doors – it was a topic of discussion for the people that noticed them when driving by.

(More information on back page regarding the garage project.)

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the society shall be the collection, preservation and dissemination of knowledge about the history of the Pine Island, Minnesota area, and to relate that to the State of Minnesota.

More particularly its objectives shall be:

- *to locate and collect any material which may help to establish or illustrate the history of the Pine Island, Minnesota area;
- *to disseminate historical information to interested persons, groups, and institutions;
- *and to accomplish these goals through the establishment of clearly defined, collection, conservation and interpretation policies.

THE PINE ISLAND AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

holds regular business meetings on the second Saturday of each month at 8:00 AM (except for the Annual Meeting held on the second Saturday of September at 9:00 AM.). The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Board of Directors

- President ----- Jaclyn Walter
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- Secretary ----- Grant Friese
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- Director----- Linda Swee
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Executive Director ----- Doris Glamm
a volunteer position, appointed yearly.

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We get a lot of compliments on how nice the yard at the History Center looks. The credit goes to Dean Weis of Dean's Outdoors Services.



Another example of a dedicated volunteer!

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT. . . .

2018 is my eleventh year as a member on the Pine Island Area Historical Society Board of Directors and the rewards of being involved continue to grow.

I'd like to share a little of my experience and let you know how you can get involved. Since joining the Pine Island Area Historical Society, I've worked with other Board Members to preserve and promote the history of the area for our community. This has been a great adventure; from planning and helping with Cheese Festival open houses and promoting our presence in the Pine Island area, to restoring and renovating our history center. I've learned so much about the history of Pine Island - even how our center is located where the General Store used to be.

We are fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers especially our Monday Morning group who are ready to help organize the donations and collections. Our newsletter itself is the product of the diligent effort of our Executive Director Doris Glamm.

Our people not only include Board Members, but all the members of the society including you. Learn how you can get involved below!

All the best,
Jackie Walter

Are You a History Lover? Get Involved!

How can you get involved with area history and share in the fun? The first way is to join the Pine Island Area Historical Society or renew your membership, if you haven't done so already. Information on membership is in this newsletter. The second is to visit the history center and see what we have.

Would you consider being a Board member? Do you have a passion for history and want to attend our Board meetings once a month to help guide the direction of the Society? Board meetings are held at 8:00 AM the second Saturday of each month. Do you want to be involved in special projects? Visit the center and learn about how you can attend a Board meeting to learn if this is something you'd like to do. We vote on our roster of Board Members at our annual meeting in September.

Message from our Volunteer Director – after reading the above message from President Jackie relating her interest in being involved at the History Center, I am inclined to add a few comments to let you know some interesting facts relative to the Pine Island Area History Center:

Recently I have been in contact with Jason from Iowa. He is doing research on the Chicago Great Western Railroad. He and a friend scheduled a visit to the County History Center in Red Wing and wanted to stop at the Pine Island Area History Center on their way back to Iowa. The railroad played an

important factor with the Farmers Elevator in Pine Island as the tracks originally ran next to it. While at the History Center they took pictures of artifacts we have (signs from ends of Depot; telegraph key; communication equipment known as the Bug or high speed-sending device; telephone on extended arm; Depot Agents cap; etc.) and then spent a couple of hours doing research. They had questions and were wanting to talk to someone who actually had worked at the Elevator – we contacted John Archer. Jason talked to John on the telephone and had some of his questions answered on why and when. This visitor from Iowa has some wonderful information and pictures relative to the railroad which he is willing to share with us as well.

And then a young lady stopped in and wanted to do research on the Civil War. Our first thought may have been “Civil War” what do we have? We found several things of interest to her. As she had arrived near closing time, she commented that she would come back to spend more time perusing our information.

Believe it or not – as I write this I got a call from someone from Pennsylvania – planning to visit the HC in September to do research on the Dickey family.

As volunteers we often talk about the interesting people we have met by being involved at the Center.

One of the “special acquaintances I’ve made is Linda from Oregon”. She and two relatives came to Minnesota in the summer of 2015 to do genealogy research. They came to the History Center and I was wearing a green wrist band – she asked me who had cancer and I told her the story of our 15 year old grandson. She said “well this is my ten days away from ____” – I understand how you’re feeling. It seems her grown daughter (with a husband and two small daughters) was battling cancer too.” We are still in regular contact – she has sent handmade bags to help brighten the day of some of my family members. Linda and I met for two hours one day in 2015, we continue to e-mail and text regularly..... and when I saw her name come up on our telephone last week it was like an old friend calling. And the reason for her call was “she had heard of a new cancer treatment she wanted me to investigate.” You just never know when someone you meet will really touch your life.

Right now I can think of people from Texas, Florida, California, Washington, both the Dakotas and of course the Pine Island Area stopping in to do research or to just see what we have.

Something that I am grateful for is that we have people that volunteer every Monday morning and have done this since we first moved into the History Center House fourteen years ago. If you’re wondering what is there to do at the History Center, I suggest you ask one of them – it is an on-going job - right now we’re really into “organizing”!

2018 Calendar recognizes the 20th Anniversary of the Pine Island Area Historical Society

The non-profit organization was established in May of 1998 and in 2005 purchased the Collins-Glamm House to be used as Pine Island’s History Center. Prior to 2005 we had donated items stored in the basement of the Pine Island Telephone Company and the Municipal Liquor Store – it is nice to have a central location for the artifacts and information relative to the Pine Island Area.

The 2018 calendar, which has photos of events and happenings of the past twenty years, may be purchased at the History Center and at Tulip & Truffles on North Main for \$5 each. If you wish to have one mailed to you please add \$3 for postage and handling.

PLAQUES HUNG AT THE HISTORY CENTER

For all of these years we have displayed handmade framed plaques honoring those that donated to our original fund drive in 2004-2005. In May we purchased permanent plaques honoring the Naming Rights donors and all other donors.



For future visitors, these plaques will be a reminder of the beginning of the Pine Island Area History Center. This is our way of thanking you for your support.

120 YEARS AGO

Pine Island Record – Thursday, August 25, 1898

- Take your laundry to J. E. Clark & Co., who will send it to the new Pine Island Laundry.

Mary had a little lamb; that time has passed away. No lamb could follow the pace that Mary sets today. For now she rides an air-shod wheel in skirts too short by half, no lambkin shares her airy flight, but you can see her calf. – *Ex.*

-What next? It is said that false teeth are now made from corn-stalks. What will you think when you hear corns-talk? *Litchfield News Ledger*

-There are two periods in a man’s life during which he does not understand women. One is before, the other after his marriage. *Prison Mirror*

-The man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same thing and is the biggest kind of a bore. *Elysian Enterprise*

-The population in this country is divided into three classes, the upper class being three percent, the middle class twenty-eight percent and the working class sixty-nine percent, yet the three percenters exercise more power than the other two classes. Is that democracy? *St. Paul Trade Journal*

-A man calling at a hotel left his umbrella in the stand in the hall with the following inscription attached to it: “This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal a blow of 250 pounds weight. I shall be back in ten minutes”. On returning to seek his property he found in its place a card thus inscribed: “This card has been left by a man who can run twenty miles an hour. I shall not be back.” *Ex.*

--“He lived a bachelor until he was 50 and then married a woman young enough to be his daughter.”

“Daughter? Why, she was young enough to be his second wife.” *Detroit Journal*

SEE HERE!!

You cannot afford to pass by our store when we are offering such bargains as we now are. We buy and sell for cash, which enables us to sell our goods at a very low price. We have good values in Men’s Shirts, Overalls, Underwear, LADIES’ SHIRT WAISTS, WRAPPERS, ETC.

We have a nice line of Crockery and Tinware. You will find some big bargains on our 5 and 10¢ counters. They are fairly groaning with their loads of bargain goods.

EGGS TAKEN

Geo. = D. = Newhouse

MISCELLANEOUS FROM

THE PINE ISLAND RECORD

– Thursday, June 22, 1944

Twenty-five cent Supper

Wednesday, June 28, at St. Paul’s Lutheran church basement. Hostesses: Mesdames Edward Walter, Elmer Walter, Ed Starz, Christie Starz, Arnold Degener, Geo. King, Arnold Klingsporn and Miss Ida Manthei.

We Apologize

We were in error last week in stating that Walter Matti, Lawrence Thomforde and Mrs. Ella Hastings attended the Municipal Liquor Store convention held in Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday. The item should have stated that they attended the meeting of the League of Municipalities. We are sorry.

PINE THEATRE

FRI. & SAT.June 23 -24

TEXAS MASQUERADE with Hopalong Cassidy

BIG TASK FOR VOTERS

American voters of 1944 will elect not only a President, 33 senators, 435 representatives and 34 governors, but also between 150,000 and 175,000 officers for other state, county and municipal positions, says Collier’s.

Also, the ballots will probably request a vote on between 4,000 and 6,000 proposed laws and other measures.

AT OUR CHURCHES

The Methodist Church Elverado Cox, Pastor
Church of St. Michael..... Rev. T. P. Ryan, Pastor
Pine Island Gospel Tabernacle D. K. Wiley, Pastor
St. Paul’s Lutheran Church..... Rev. H. Prieb, Pastor
Zwingli Ev. & Reformed Church Rev. C. Martin, Pastor

LADINGS DRUG STORE

10 cent Sweetheart Soap..... 4 for 25 cents
\$1.00 Watkins Liniment.....79 cents
And more.

H. G. SWARTHOUT.....Phone 129-3

Do You Need a Furnace? Green Colonial Furnace service

In the April 2018 Newsletter one of our members asked “Do you remember the Sandbox at School?” We got the following responses:

Wanted to tell you that I remember the sandbox in the kindergarten/first grade room when I was there. Miss Harvey was the teacher. We had 6 weeks of kindergarten in June and then began first grade in September. Sandbox was great to have in the room – sand never got wet in the rain!!

Patricia Kelm Walter – Class of 1954

In the summer of 1946 and probably other years, children starting 1st grade in the fall were introduced to school during a 2 week kindergarten. Miss Harvey, our teacher was fabulous! Her room, in the three –story red brick building, seemed so large and bright as 2 walls consisted of double hung windows reaching almost to the ceiling. In about the middle of her room stood a beautiful metal sandbox. (I think it was painted a deep green.) With its height standing a bit above our waists but allowing for ample reach, the size measured huge to 5 year olds. We played with cars, trucks, spoons, tin dishes and containers while constructing roads and creating pies and cakes. One rule: Do not throw sand! We learned to work and play together, to take turns and share. Playing in the sandbox is a cherished school memory and the large green blocks were fun too!

Judy Lading Curtis Class of 1958

Judy Stussy Zwart remembers the sandbox during the 1948 school year and teacher, Miss Kemp.

UPCOMING OPEN HOUSE

In past years we have had a holiday open house held close to Thanksgiving. This year we have somewhat of a change – we are planning our Open House for Saturday, November 10 which is a little earlier than usual. The plan is to again have display(s) of collections; refreshments; demos; and a speaker.

Regarding the speaker you will understand when we say “We know its Fall, but we’re thinking Spring” when you hear the topic is “Tapping for Maple Syrup”. It should be very interesting even if it’s not something you plan to do.

Watch for more details at a later date.

Two class reunions have scheduled time at the History Center this summer – the Class of 1973 and the Class of 1978.

If your class is planning a reunion, this maybe something to add to your schedule. Call 507-398-5326 to find out more details on an event like this.



In the Fall of 2017, Marlin Shelstad delivered to us the sign that hung on his father’s business for years (see above). Following is a newspaper article from the Pine Island Record written by Mary Anderson in 1977.

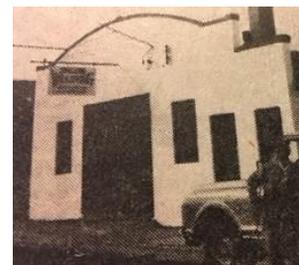
SHELSTAD WELDING DIVERTING HARVEST DOWNTIME FOR TWENTIETH YEAR –

Shelstad Welding has been in the same location for the past 20 years. Owned and operated by Palmer Shelstad, the shop is located at 110 Second Street S.E. in Pine Island. It is not unusual to see a large piece of machinery sitting out front, with Shelstad in, on, or under it.

Shelstad has always been interested in shaping and welding metal. When he was a boy, he built wagons onto Model T. frames, for use on his father’s farm. To do this, he would heat the metal in his mother’s cook stove, and take it outside to pound it into the shape he needed “We had the only rubber-tired wagons in the area,” he said.

Today, Shelstad has more modern methods of shaping metal. He uses a gas-fired forge to heat the metal and a trip hammer to shape it. What used to take hours, Shelstad can now do in minutes.

At 69, Palmer Shelstad has no plans to retire. He has thought about retirement, and doesn’t know if he would like that life style. “I spent a week at my daughter’s this summer,” he said. “Sitting around all day made me stiff. I’d rather keep busy.” He is kept busy with customers bringing him their broken wares to be welded solid again. Shelstad repairs broken parts on everything from wheel chairs to the largest piece of machinery available.



For those that don’t remember where Shelstad Welding was located – in today’s terms, it would have been located between Rachael D’s Dance Studio and the American Legion. This building was also known as Krause Tire Service owned by Roger Krause. The building was torn down.

Palmer Shelstad
(b) January 1908 (d) December 1995

PINE ISLAND THIRD GRADERS --- The tours this year were held on two Wednesday in May. Two classes come to town via a school bus – one class has a Main Street tour conducted by Christopher Dietz while the other class visits the History Center – then they do a switch. After the annual tour, the students write thank you letters to the volunteers that guided them. Many of the highlights they write about are the same from year to year: One thing mentioned several times each year is the barb wire display which was assembled by the late Dr. William Walter. Dr. Walter grew up in Pine Island and later practiced medicine in Wanamingo. The display was donated by his family – son Todd and daughter-in-law Jackie of Pine Island. Usually the mannequins and dolls get mentioned as being scary. The Chamber Pot as being “gross”; the pass-through window between the dining room and kitchen being “cool” and the cardboard replica of the City Hall Clock as being “big”.

One of the most rewarding things that happens for the volunteers is when a student brings their parent(s) back to visit. The student always wants to give the tour and we are amazed at how much the student remembers from their first visit. It happened again during our Cheese Fest Open House this summer – a third grader giving his parent the grand tour. It makes all of the volunteer hours worthwhile for us. Here are only a few of the many messages/thank yous we received this year:

--Thank you for teaching us about life long ago in Pine Island! I thought it was shocking because I never knew that! I really liked every part of the History Museum! My favorite part was the yearbook pictures. It was cool that the yearbooks went so far back! Thank you so much for teaching us! C-

--Thank you for showing us around. I loved everything. I thought it was really interesting how many kinds of barbed wire there is. My favorite thing was the cannonball from the Civil War. Sincerely S-

--Thank you for teaching me about life long ago and show us all the farming stuff, jewelry, kitchens, railroad and taking us on a walk tour. I didn't know kids used to play basketball in the City Hall. From C-

--Thank you for displaying the stuff at the History center. The things were very interesting. I learned that the panthers used to be the Islanders. It also used to be purple and gold. Sincerely C-

--Thank you for letting us come. I really liked the replica of the City Hall Clock. I really loved the kitchen window. The Home Coming crowns were beautiful. Love K—

--Thank you for being our guides. I learned a lot about life long ago. I'm the youngest child in my house so I get to take the first bath. Thanks again you must have the best job. From M---

--Thank you for showing us those toys, soap people, and the barbed wire. I was there before but there were clocks, but now I guess since the clocks weren't there the barbed wire was. J-----

--Thank you for taking your time out of your day! I liked all the delicate things they had back then. There were very different toys than we do now. I liked the door from the Kitchen to the Dining room. I thought the chamber pots were disgusting. Sincerely O-----

Our tour guides at the History Center were Jan Sween, Donna Nielsen, and Bill Frame Jr. and their assistants were Darleen Bjugan, Rose Berg, Linda Swee, Sandra Frame, Pat Walter, Doris Glamm. The Main Street guide was Christopher Dietz.



“Lana”
from
Miller’s
Store donated
by
Audrey Krier
2005

Replica of City Hall Clock
made by Loraine Vettel
actual size.



Kitchen to Dining Room



Chamber Pot

Thank you to Third Graders, Eli Jewell and Christian Pahl, for carrying our banner in the Cheese Fest Parade.

PINE ISLAND AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

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 Vang, Don & Barb
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Walter, Todd & Jaclyn
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 Benson, Anita
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 Miller, Juanita
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 Oliver, Eileen
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 Paquette, Mary
 Peterson, Betty
 Pralle, Winifred
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 Pine Island Bank
 Progressive Tool & Mfg.
 Thrivent Financial – Brian Hale
 Former Smith Hardware – Ross Smith

DONATIONS RECEIVED:

04/15/18 – 07/06/18

ITW 3-for-1 Matching Gift Program - \$300.00
(Illinois Tool Works, Inc.)

This check represents a \$100 match from ITW employee,
JoAnn Ruegg Rehling .

\$100-\$500
Lee Glamm

\$1 - \$99
The K Foundation
Gary & Mary Hunt

ACQUISITIONS
Lois & Mike Ryan
Beverly Spriestersbach
Margaret & Grant Friese

MEMORIALS
\$100 Memorial from Grant & Margaret Friese given in
memory of: Florence Alberts
Orrie Crom
Milo Hickey
Anne Stafford

Reminder: Our membership year runs from August 15 to the following August. Please check your address label for your current status. "Thank you" to all who have already renewed to August 2019.

Because our plans to renovate the garage started a couple of years ago and because it took until now to actually get things moving - we are going to list the people that donated toward this project – way back when!

(The following donations reported in October 2016 Newsletter.)

Ross Smith /\$500 garage project in memory of his wife, Mary

Wendell & Judy Zwart/ \$500

Ice Cream Social Free-Will Offering/\$598.75
designated for garage project

Goodhue County Cooperative Electric's Operation Round-Up Program - \$200 to be used for renovation of History Center garage.



Garage project nearly completed
 This Renovation was possible because of your support – by your membership dollars, special donations, and by your interest in preserving the history of the Pine Island area.