



# Pine Island Area History Center

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A 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization  
Established in 1998

*"You are invited to attend our upcoming Open House – No Admission"*



## FALL OPEN HOUSE

Pine Island Area History Center

Saturday, November 10<sup>th</sup> 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Demos – Displays – Speakers – Door Prizes - Refreshments

### 10:00 AM – 1:30 PM

#### Observe or Experience Hand Stitching a Quilt

A quilt frame will be set up and quilters will be stitching on a quilt. You will be able to try your hand at a few stitches if you wish.

An interesting factor regarding the quilt frame is that it was made by Gary Collins for his mother, Elizabeth "Beth" Collins. Gary is the great-grandson of S.P and Martha Ann Collins, the couple that had the History Center house built in 1917-18; grandson of the next generation to live in the house A. B. & Sarah West Collins; and nephew of Frederick & Nettie Irene Collins Glamm, the last couple to live in the house.

### 10:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Betsy Carney will show you how to make a holiday decoration.

*Please note: The date, November 10<sup>th</sup>, was chosen to coincide with other events in Pine Island. Please plan to stop at the History Center before or after you attend the Annual Holiday Expo. You will also want to put Betty Sue's Better Brew on your calendar – they will be giving out a special treat for those that stop in that day.*

### 2:00 – 3:00 PM – Todd & Jackie Walter

#### "How Sweet it Is"

Come and learn all about the process of maple syrup harvest from tree selection to tapping and collecting to cooking. Todd and Jackie Walter will share the tradition that has been passed down from his father and great grandfather. There will be artifacts, pictures, and other items on display.

*Even if you're not planning to tap for maple syrup, it will be a very interesting topic to learn about.*

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On display will be Frankoma Pottery collected by Jerry & Loraine Vettel. Frankoma is an American made pottery company located in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. The Company is widely known for its sculptures, dinnerware, figurines, etc.

Also on display will be an extensive button collection (clothing buttons). These buttons were collected and cataloged by Doris Glamm's grandmother (Leona Hess Shipton of the Spring Valley MN area). The last addition to the collection was added nearly fifty years ago.

Refreshments will be served and there will be drawings for door prizes.

**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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 a volunteer position, appointed yearly.

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Telephone (for recorder): 507-356-2802  
Director: 507-398-5326

**Please note:**

The Pine Island Area Historical Society will not hold a monthly meeting in November. Next meeting will be on Saturday, December 8, at 8 AM at the History Center. These meetings are open to the public.

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The History Center will be open by appointment only in January and February of 2019. To schedule an appointment, please call Jerry at 507- 993-4860 or Doris at 507-398-5326. Regular hours begin March 4<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 – 11:00 AM.

Regular hours at the History Center are:  
First Sunday of the Month 1:00-3:30 PM  
Every Monday 8:00 – 11:00 AM

If our hours do not work for you, please feel free to make an appointment at a time that fits into your schedule.

**MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT.....**

A few years ago as I was traveling back from taking my son to college in Winona, I happened to catch a MPR radio broadcast on recording a family member’s history of their life. It suggested checking out “StoryCorps”. I guess it made an impact on me as I went online shortly after to check it out. StoryCorps has examples of great questions to get the conversation going as you complete an interview.

I used StoryCorps to compile a list of questions to ask my mother-in-law Phyllis Walter. Then I video recorded her responses as I asked her questions. I learned many things about her life, here are two examples. She told how her father, Miles Weeks, was a cheesemaker at the Pine Island Creamery and worked 7 days a week, 52 weeks of the year. Other information shared included walking from the Pine Island School during the Armistice Day Blizzard November 11, 1940.

I am so happy that I was able to capture her life history. Unfortunately she passed away this past September at the age of 93. I am thankful that I am able to share this video now with other family members and future generations.

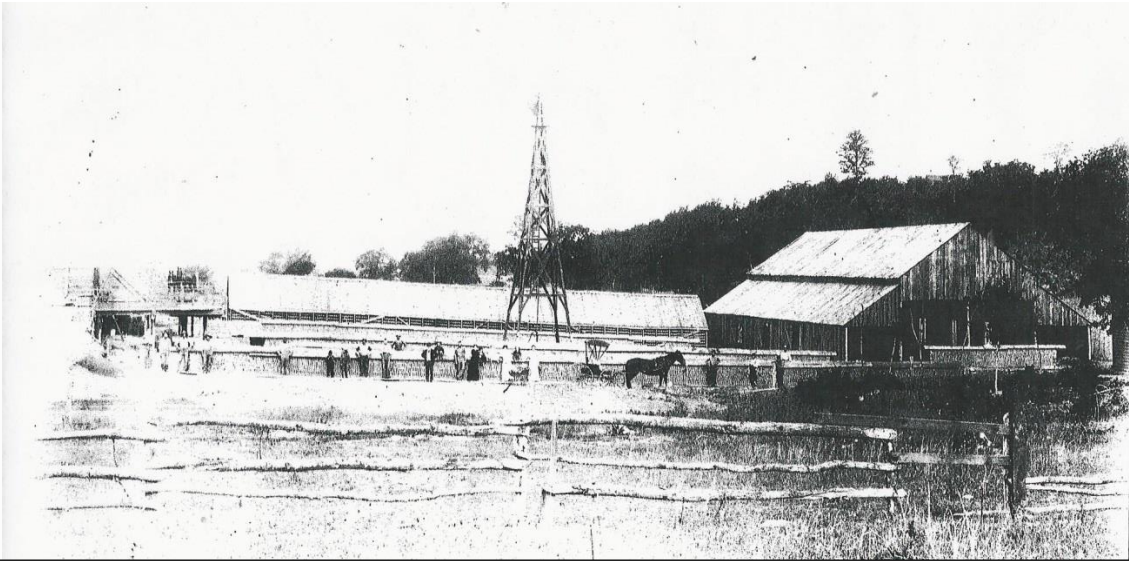
I encourage each of you to interview your loved ones. You are collecting history. You will be surprised on what you learn.

Jackie Walter

“We all carry, inside us, people who came before us.” Liam Callanan

**MEMBERS OF THREE CLASS REUNIONS SPENT TIME AT THE HISTORY CENTER THIS SUMMER**

- July 20 – Class of 1973
- August 4 – Class of 1978
- August 18 – Class of 1948



Pine Island's Race Track - Picture donated by Renee Richter. This photo was taken by her grandfather, Frank Boutelle, a photographer from the Pine Island-Oronoco area.  
*Do you know exactly where this was located? If so, please share with the History Center.*

## HORSES, HORSES, HORSES everybody loves Horses

### BLACKSMITH SHOP

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, Christian (Chris) Jasperson owned a BLACKSMITH SHOP located across from City Hall. Today there is a parking lot at this location. Along with "Chris" Jasperson was also nicknamed "Jap".

Years ago, one of the anvils he used in his blacksmith shop was donated to a future History Center, if there should be one in Pine Island. It has been in storage in Vettel's garage for several years and now that our History Center's garage has been renovated and ready for artifacts it will finally get to its permanent home.

Chris and wife Hilda (Anderson) raised five children: Alvin, Bob, Jack, Janet and David.

### HORSERACING

Chris owned and raced horses driving a "sulky" cart. There was a race track set up for practice. This track was located where BACH Estates is today. Horses were raced at Des Moines and Spencer, Iowa. It is remembered that Chris was more interested in his horses than any car he owned----never thinking that his small car might need tires inflated and be "ready to drive".

The family's story recalls horses: "Stormy" and Janet's horse "Baby Face". Al's horse was "George J". Al's "Colors" were cream and white with black checks.

Bob Jasperson's wife, the former Donna Miller, remembers going to Spencer with Al's wife, Nora. It was their job on this particular trip to walk the horses to "cool down" after a race.

At Spencer, during Fair Time, many small animals were available to buy. Nori's daughter, Jill, age 5-6, saw a baby goat and wanted to take it home. Of course, her Dad (Al) bought it for her.

The return trip home from the Fair meant that "Norie" drove her car with Jill and Aunt Donna in the back seat holding the goat. The goat didn't remain a pet long as it started to "eat everything it could find" and was finally sold.

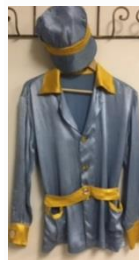
Several seniors remember Riley (R. K.) Irish driving a horse and sulky cart. Mr. Irish owned the Cash Racket Store on Main Street circa 1908-1938. It was located next (south) to the Rainbow Cafe.

M. L. Spriestersbach's racing horse was "Nellie Guy". His "Colors" were aqua and gold (yellow).

Today Ron Henry of Pine Island drives miniature horses and sulky carts.

Story from Donna (Miller Jasperson) Shanks, Jack Jasperson (Ft. Worth, Texas), and Charlene (Stucky) Miller.

Written by Beverly Spriestersbach



Merle Spriestersbach's "Colors" were aqua and gold (yellow). His jacket and cap were made by his wife, Esther. To make the cap she covered an OSH KOSH B' Gosh stripped denim cap (1950s-60s). Key Engineer caps were sold at Miller's Store in Pine Island. The jacket and cap are on display at the History Center.

Christian (Chris) Jasperson  
1891 - 1960

Merle Spriestersbach  
1893 - 1983

## VOLUNTEERS

We are fortunate to have several dedicated volunteers at the History Center. Each volunteer has their own special way of helping. Some are good at carpentry and repairs – some at organizing – cleaning – computer - working special events and so on. These volunteers do not expect recognition for their work – it is their way of giving.

Normally we do not recognize an individual volunteer for their contribution; however, in recent months we have realized how valuable one volunteer has been. You've heard the old saying "Out of sight, out of mind" – yes, we believe this is true.

Beginning in 2011, Scott Walter, a 1981 graduate of Pine Island set up the History Center's website. He lives in the Twin Cities area. His parents, Pat and Jim Walter assist him on the local level. Scott is one volunteer with a special talent that not many of our volunteers have – he is "computer savvy" – he has kept our website up-to-date and quietly paid for its membership each year. In recent weeks we have realized just how important his volunteer work is to us. At this time we would like to say "Thank You Scott" – please hear us when we say "we do appreciate your involvement."

### A few memories about the life of John Zuercher

By his son, Harold Zuercher

John Zuercher was a Swiss immigrant. He was born on September 15, 1893 in Adliswil, Switzerland, coming to the USA in 1911 when he was 18 years old. His parents lived in a large house in which they rented rooms to outsiders.

His trip to the USA took him to New York, then to Chicago and finally to Pine Island and Bern areas, where many Swiss immigrants resided. Many of them farmed. He worked as a farmhand for John and Carrie Stucky. There he met Edith, my mother, whom he later married. This farm was in Milton Township and his next farm was at the south edge of Pine Island (945 County Road 3 SW). I was born and lived there for 18 years. My Father and Mother farmed this 90 acre farm til 1957, when they moved to the stucco house (514 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue SW), in southern Pine Island, which my grandparents had owned.

John loved his 12 milking cows. Many neighbors had the pleasure of hearing him yodel during the early morning hours, while I got the cows up from the pasture for milking. John was very proud of his Swiss heritage and would return to Switzerland with the Swiss Yodelers from New Glarus and Monroe, Wisconsin (singing and yodeling with them). He made many trips to Switzerland and thoroughly enjoyed these trips.

During his farming days he had a small dairy and sold milk to many Pine Island residents. My Father was an excellent gardener and I sold the produce as well to Pine Island residents. When selling them a dozen ears of sweetcorn we

always gave them 13 ears in those days. My Dad was always honest and generous in all his dealings. In looking back, he was a wonderful immigrant and a proud USA citizen.

John's birth name was Johann Zuercher.

## IWEN BOX & LUMBER CO

Reprinted from a 1983 Interview of Wilbert Iwen printed in the December 24, 1983 issue of the Rochester Post Bulletin - page 49: When cheese making was at its peak here several decades ago, so was Wilbert Iwen's business. The two went hand-in-hand or actually cheese-in-box because he owned the Iwen Box and Lumber Co., which made round and square boxes for cheese.

His family began making cheese boxes in 1912 in Shawano, Wis., but received so many orders from the Pine Island area that it opened a plant here in 1924, he said. At its peak, the factory turned out some 1,600 boxes per day and employed about 56 people. At first, the factory used single-layer wood but later turned to veneer, he said.

Boxes were either 22-pound single "flats" or 44 pound doubles. Raw cheese was put in and left to cure.

But demand for the boxes dropped as cheese factories turned to paper-based containers and the company closed down a few decades ago, he said. The change didn't bother Iwen. "it's the course of time.....I have no remorse," he said. In the end, he decided, "Why buck it? It was better for me to cash in my chips and enjoy myself." (end of December 1983 interview)

### Barry Pickin's By C.D.

(Chester D. Barry, Editor & Publisher)

Billings says "Buy more bonds";

Thomforde says "Buy more bonds";

every radio broadcast ends with the same plea

and every newspaper does likewise.

They all say, "If we all push together we can put this thing over." Makes me think when I was a boy, of our boyhood

Halloween parties.

Pine Island Record June 22, 1944

**Watch for the  
2019  
Pine Island Area  
Historical Society Calendar**



**SPIESTERSBACH MEMORIAL AT PINE ISLAND CEMETERY** On Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. the POW/MIA Riders Association held a memorial service to honor Wayne Lee Sprietersbach, a young Pine Island man that went to serve his country during World War II and did not return.

*We are reprinting portions of an article that appeared in an insert in the Friday, November 3, 2017 Rochester Post Bulletin entitled VETERANS 2017 – WORLD WAR II submitted by Eric Kersha, Colonel (retired) U. S. Army and today, Rochester Fire Chief.*

“I want to do something for my country,” Wayne Lee Sprietersbach told his Grandmother. In May of 1941, Wayne arrived in the Philippines at the beginning of his enlistment with the US Army Air Corps. During the spring and summer the US military was attempting to avoid war with Japan by preparing for war in the Philippines. War planners believed the US could deter Japan by making the Philippines so strong that Japan would not attack. Wayne was just one of thousands of servicemen, airplanes, tanks and other equipment being shipped to the Philippines in a vain attempt to avoid war with Japan. He was 24 years old.

Wayne was born near Pine Island in 1916. He began his grade school education in Winona, later moving to Minneapolis, and returning to Pine Island where he graduated from high school in 1936. He completed a course in electricity from Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis. He helped his Grandparents on the Pine Island farm during threshing time and filling silo. Wayne would travel between Pine Island and Minneapolis on his Harley Davidson motorcycle. Wayne’s cousin, Bev, describes him as a kind man who was helpful to his family. He stood just under six feet tall with black hair and blue eyes.

In the Philippines, the US military continued to prepare for war. New equipment and new servicemen arrived almost continuously. In letters home, Wayne witnessed this buildup and experienced the increased training and tensions. He proudly wrote to his Grandmother that he was a radio operator and would be operating cameras and radio equipment and there would be no guns.

Deterrence failed and Japan attacked hours after the Pearl Harbor attack. Japanese forces bombed Clark Field, destroying most of the B-17’s – US war plans called for the forces in the Philippines to withdraw to the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island. The Army Air Corp reorganized the soldiers without airplanes into an Infantry Regiment. The forces on Bataan fought the Japanese to a standstill on Bataan, but unfortunately without relief, food and medicine ran out. On April 9, 1942 Bataan surrendered, followed by the forces on Corregidor on May 6<sup>th</sup>. They had accomplished their mission by defending for 6 months.

What followed was the infamous Bataan Death March where thousands’ of US and Filipino soldiers, weakened from half rations and no medicine died of neglect or were murdered by the Japanese. For those, like Wayne, who survived the death

march, 3 years of captivity with little food or medicine and deliberate abuse and terror lie ahead.

Wayne’s last letter home was postmarked November 3, 1941. He died as a POW in Camp Cabanatuan on November 20, 1942. After the war, the prisoners were able to show where they had buried their dead and were also able to provide lists of the names for each grave that they had hidden from the Japanese. Wayne’s remains were found in a common grave with the 12 other men who had died at Camp Cabanatuan on that one single day in 1942. Altogether 2,663 American Servicemen died during the war at Camp Cabanatuan. Wayne was identified using dental records and his body was reinterred at the U. S. Military Cemetery in the Philippines in 1949. He was just 26 years old.

In one of Wayne’s last letters home he wrote, *“As far as the war and world conditions are concerned, I think we little people should just sit tight and be patient, the best will win out...bye and loads of love Wayne*

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I was one of several Pine Island people attending this service. It was memorable from the huge flag that hung from a hoist – to the enormous bell that tolled – the military helicopter that flew over – the speakers – Color Guard from the American Legion and the line of motorcycles that the participants had ridden to Pine Island. A bronze veteran’s plaque designed by William Bertrand Memorials was attached to the Sprietersbach family grave stone recognizing Wayne’s service to his country.

In the days following the service I went on-line to see if I could find local news coverage and I happened upon the complete service. The video was filmed by Mike Pruitt of the MLT Group in Rochester. I encourage you to watch the 13 minute video. The website is:

Vimeo – Wayne L Sprietersbach

Written by Doris Glamm



Left to Right: Wendell Amstutz (Calvary Evangelical Free Church); Eric Kersha (Rochester Fire Chief); seated Beverly Sprietersbach (cousin); and on the right the POW/MIA Riders. Other family attending: Beverly’s niece Ann Sprietersbach from New Mexico and her son Mathew from California.



Commander Brian Stephen; Color Guard: Ed Berryman, Tom Bollman, , Jay Hartl, David Adler, Mike Oelkers

Left: The helicopter fly-over was from Combat Aviation Brigade, St. Paul, MN

Top Right: Les Fields playing Taps.

Bottom Right: Terry Thronson standing next to the large bell that tolled.



We will never forget!



A Man is not Dead until he is Forgotten



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The POW/MIA Riders is a motorcycle club made up of veterans from all branches of the service. There are active, reserve forces and retired members.

The Minnesota POW/MIA Riders Association is a not-for profit organization run by a board of directors and volunteers. Their motto: "We will never forget!?"

**TOUR OF PINE ISLAND**

Recently the Senior Center and the History Center planned a tour of Pine Island following the outline in a guide booklet written by Heidi Magnuson.

On Saturday afternoon, September 15<sup>th</sup>, several interested people gathered at the History Center waiting to board the Care Center's van for the tour led by Christopher Dietz.

Many facts and stories regarding Pine Island were shared with the group. A highlight of the afternoon was stopping at the home of Jerry and Loraine Vettel. Their historic house was built by Fenn Jewell in 1895. Several families, besides the

Jewells, have lived in the house including Mr. & Mrs. Adams & Family; the Plato Sargent Family; and Ed & Donna Koperski and Family. At one time rooms were rented out to those needing housing – a couple of the renters were Eddie Starz and W. P. Iwen.

Jerry and Loraine bought the house in 1964 and have done extensive renovation over the years. They have been very creative incorporating some of Pine Island's history into their projects. For example, the trim from the old St. Michael's Catholic Church choir loft was used in the master bedroom and bathroom.

After the tour the group had time to socialize and enjoy refreshments at the History Center.

**A special thank you to Pine Haven Care Center for providing the van and driver for this event.**

**FYI:** Fenn Jewell was the son of Moses & Martha Jewell. Moses and his son, Solomon were two of the first settlers in Pine Island coming to the area in the mid-1850s. Re: Mr. & Mrs. Adams – at one time Dorothy Bloom related to us that these were her grandparents; Plato Sargent was a Pine Island lawyer; and the Koperskis are well known to many in Pine Island and are now living in Lake City. Room renters Eddie Starz owned Pine Island Auto and Wilbert Iwen owned the Iwen Box and Lumber Company.

## PINE ISLAND AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

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 Maxon, Donna  
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 Dolan, Thomas & Jean (Carney)  
 Ellis, Darrel & Judith  
 Frame, Bill & Brenda  
 Frame, Bill & Sandy  
 Fredrickson, David & Sally  
 Friese, Grant & Margaret  
 Frigaard, Helen & James  
 Geise, Randy & Jennie  
 Glamm, Howard & Doris  
 Gust, Art & Ann Fahy-Gust  
 Hassler, Dorothy  
 Hess, Donna (Streiff)  
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 Holets, Robert & Sharon  
 Houghton, Richard & Nancy  
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 Sween, Dave & Jan  
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 Yennie, Lyle & Janie

Zwart, Scott & Andrea

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 Bauch, Janet  
 Benson, Anita  
 Berg, Diane (Auseth)  
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 Bjugan, Darleen  
 Blasing, Ginger  
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 Bond, Darlienne (Sheldon)  
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 Collins, Arlene  
 Davis, Verona L.  
 Elias, Steve  
 Enerson, Barbara  
 Enquist, Rose  
 Feigal, Gloria (Geise)  
 Finnegan, Cheryl  
 Flemke, Della Mae  
 Gauthier, Mary  
 Gritzner, Helen  
 Gronert, Mary  
 Gustafson, Joyce (Alberts)  
 Hagen, Janet (Ruegg)  
 Hausken, Barbara  
 Heimberg, Frederick  
 Hickey, Kay Stussy  
 Hindal, Linda  
 Hoffman, Roy L.  
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 Holcroft, Gloria (Sheldon)  
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 Kohn, Arlene  
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 Lenn, Charlyne  
 Lien, Shirley Derby  
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 Murray, Becky  
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 Zeller, Rose Ann

Our sympathy  
 to the family of  
 Phyllis  
 Weeks Walter.  
 She passed away  
 on September 2,  
 2018.

**BUSINESS MEMBERSHIPS**  
**Bevcomm**  
**Dean's Outdoor Services**  
**Gar's Repair**  
**History Center of Olmsted County**  
**Ken Kramer Interprises, LLC**  
**News-Record/Zumbro Shopper**  
**Mahn Family Funeral Home - Mahler Chapel**  
**Meints Chiropractic Health Center, PA**  
**Phillipson Tours – Dale & Andrea**  
**Pine Island Bank**  
**Pine Island Fire Department**  
**Progressive Tool & Mfg.**  
**Thrivent Financial – Brian Hale**  
**Former Smith Hardware – Ross Smith**

**DONATIONS RECEIVED:**

07/15/2018 – 10/15/2018

\$100 - \$499

Berg, Rose (designated for Garage)  
 Deets, Julie & Roger      Gritzner, Helen M..  
 Gronert, Gerald          Keagy, Dale & Jackie  
 Schutz, Richard          Williams, Gil  
 Vettel, Gerald & Loraine      Zwart, Scott

\$1 - \$99

Berg, Diane Auseth      Feigal, Gloria  
 Berryman, Ed & Bonnie      Hickey, Kay  
 Clarey/St.John, Delma      Kohn, Arlene  
 Holets, Robert & Sharon      Kruger, Evonne  
 Miller, Charlene          Ronningen, Charles  
 Miller, Juanita (Steege)      The K Foundation  
 Noser, Robert & Arlene      Ruegg, John & Judy  
 Pahl, Harlen & Vernetta      Gary & Mary Hunt  
 Swanson, Baird & Elizabeth

**MEMORIALS**

A \$50 memorial from Alicia (Ahneman) and Dale Merriam in memory of :  
 Vera (Bea) Friary – Alicia's baby sitter  
 Carole Baumgartner North – Alicia's friend

A \$35 memorial from Robert Hoisington in memory of PIHS students who are deceased including Carolyn Sargent from PIHS Class of 1946.

A \$100 memorial given by Wayne Carney in memory of his parents, Marvin & Ruth Carney.

A \$20 memorial from Howard & Doris Glamm in memory of Phyllis Walter.

ACQUISITIONS

Banitt, Kay Starz	Darleen Bjugan
Collins, Marilyn	Fox, Roseanne
Fox, Fran Elaine	Spriestersbach, Bev
Friese, Grant & Margaret	Lorenz, Galen & Cathy
Johnson, Jean & James	

A \$500 donation from Wendell & Judy Zwart for the specific purpose of purchasing blinds for the upstairs windows.



Thank you to the Zwarts and Jerry Vettel for seeing that the blinds were ordered and installed in sixteen windows on second floor. This will save the many artifacts you have donated over the years from the light hitting them.