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April 3, 2003 Program Wayzata Families Thursday 7:00 pm Meridian Manor

Even though the program is about the Day and Klapprick families, we thought this handsome **Elias Frick Family** would be of interest. (seated left to right); Ida Reilly, Lillie Kreatz, Clara Schmidt.(standing L-R) Julius Frick, Alex R, Frick, Annie Brasch and Albert Frick



Unitarian church at Rice and Walker

April 2003 Quiz

We are changing this column. It should be known as the “**Egon Andersen Answers Column**” but no, we are turning it into an instant learning device. We will ask the same questions (created by the historical guru **Charlie Schoen**) but we give you the answers under box.

The Unitarian church at Rice and Walker replaced a four year old church which burned down. Many of the town's founding family members are buried in the adjacent grave yard.

1. What year was this building (shown) built?
2. What was the name of the church that built it?
3. What is the name of the contemporary church that had it built?

Answers to January's Wayzata Historical Quiz



The Gold Mine building at 332 Broadway is the oldest building in downtown Wayzata. It was built by then Postmaster Edwin Braden.

1. What year was it built? (circa 1890s)
2. What was its first use? (Braden family home)
3. How many bay windows does it have? (10! Eleven if you mistakenly counted the angled window on the second floor nearest Sunsets)



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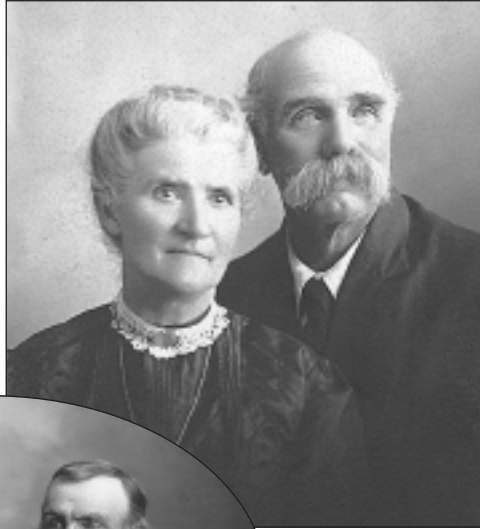
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Next program - Wayzata families **The Day family**

by Lynn Gruber

The Days moved to the area in the early 1850s which makes the family some of the first white pioneers. Francis Day settled on the Northwest shore of Parkers Lake and as the number of Days increased, they also made Wayzata home. This program will be presented by Harriet Day Carlson and cousin Paul Klapprich of another well known Wayzata family related to the Days.



▲
*Joseph Warren Day
and Ellen Sarah
Hughes, parents to
Albert Day (in right
photo)*



*Albert (AW) Day and his wife Elisa, parents
of Earl Day (seated patriarch in group shot)*



▶
*John Brown and
Elizabeth Jardine,
parents to Elisa who
married Albert Day
(upper right photo)*



*Here's Elisa, wife of Albert and mother of
Earl, some years later with three sizable
Walleyes. Photo submitted by Eliza's Grand-
son Paul Klapprich, Wayzata Fire Chief*



April 3, 2003 program
Wayzata families
Thursday, 7:00 pm
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"Two weeks of Days". Earl and wife Janet had 14 little Days....Top row (left to right)-Harold, Marian, Lowell, Bruce, Harriet (a little lower), Margaret, James and Douglas. Bottom row (left to right)-Father Earl, Lyle, Jane, Dennis, John, Bill, Doris (above mom) and Mother Janet.

Heads up- July program No Nude Dancers this Year

The ever popular Ice Cream Social will repeat on the Depot lawn, July 10th. Dancers will be replaced by other fun activities-maybe Croquet in white suits but we'll let you know.

by Bernie Klein, Program Chair
763-473-9687

Enter the Sesquicentennial family photo contest

by Julie Schaefer, Chair-Special Events Committee

Your society is looking for Wayzata Family Photos. If you have a photo that you'd like us to consider, please submit it along with the names of as many in the picture as you can remember. We'd like to feature early families as part of our celebration of 150 years as a town. Five prizes will be awarded. The Grand Prize is a ride for four on the historic steamboat, Minnehaha.

Scurry into your attic now and dig out great family photographs to share with your countrymen before you set this newsletter down and forget about it! You know the other side of the family will never get around to it.

Photos must be submitted before May 1, 2003. To give us time to evaluate your family photos, our design team **MUST RECEIVE THEM BY MAY 1, 2003.** Those that arrive after May 1 will be copied and could be displayed at a later date. Cyber folks can send them to "<mailto:thm@usinternet.com>", scanned 8x10, minimum 450 resolution, and save as a .tiff file. If you chose to mail us

The Charles A. Bovey family when they came to Minneapolis in 1868. (Top from left) Charles A. Bovey, daughter Caroline, son John A., wife Caroline H., (Bottom) Sons Frank A. and Charles C.



Is this you or your family? Answer below. Learn more about this photo! Plan now to buy a 2004 historical calendar at James J. Hill Days in September!

actual photos—we will return photos to you, honest. Send photographs to WHS, The Depot, 402 East Lake Street, Wayzata, 55391, or leave a message with questions at 952-473-3631.

Phil Fraser thinks April 26 could be a dull day if you stay home

In the heat of summer, school boys in the '50s, '60s & '70s used to lie on the terrazzo marble floor of the Wayzata Depot to keep cool (no air conditioning then). Their English teacher, **Philip A. Fraser** will join you at the Depot on the April 26th. That's the day your Society officially opens the Depot's visitor season. April 26, 2003 is a Saturday...from 12:00 noon to 4 P.M. And you are invited...invited to see the new-old JJ Hill desk...invited for a chance at unique door prizes...invited to activities and entertainment...invited to see what has happened to the Depot this last year by the Rail Fans group and station masters, **Terry Middlekauf** and **John Lebens**.

And if you ask, Phil Fraser will tell you colorful stories about your parents when they were his students. Fondly remembered by his students as "Mr. Dickens," Phil has pretty much the whole Victorian era down, but since we can't stop him from talking

about your parents, every person in his/her 20's will want to be there to catch it all. Call it an all-school reunion, but don't stay home.

An appealing highlight—**Jack Amdal** (who moonlights on the Planning Commission) will also be on hand to discuss the original 1906 Depot blue prints (he's an architect!)

All right class—"repeat after me"...

Wayzata Depot Opening

Saturday afternoon, April 26, 2003, noon to 4 pm.

- Jack Amdal's presentation of the Depot building plans
- Refreshments
- Entertainment and Activities
- Phil Fraser milling through the crowd telling lies

To help plan the party, contact John or Therese Lebens, 952-473-6948, or email them at LEBENSSEABEE@AOL.COM

Report of January Program, Jan 9, 2003

by ace reporter John O. Spot

Bob Gasch is a tall, good looking fellow with a fearless personality and a booming voice. The right stuff for a professional storyteller. One has the feeling listening to his words that Bob is locked somewhere back in time. He freely admits he is a history buff. I mean any college kid who would spend his vacation time at the Western Hennepin County Pioneer Museum has an 'old' interest. In his research of local history, he immersed himself in old newspapers and clipped hundreds of interesting stories. He reviewed those articles with long time residents to flush out the complete story (Tony Feser is one of his sources). Bob's presentation is rather unusual. He passes out copies of different old articles to the audience. As he unrolled his presentation, which covered stories from 1891 to 1920, he would call on attendees to stand and read a relevant story. This generated more than expected dialog between presenter and audience. He's very good. For those of you not there, his description of 'Wayzata Sizzler' and 'Great Toboggan Slide' was entertaining. In 1917 the city leaders wanted an event to focus attention on the town. The first winter carnival got the Sizzler name. A host of activities were arranged; team skating races, team snow shoe races, team tug-of-war and other individual and collective contests. The teams had to wear colorful uniforms. The carnival highlight was a seven story tall toboggan slide that was more than a football field long. It was built near the boat works lagoon. Employees of the Ramaley Boat Works erected it. It wasn't a poor use of labor—Ramaley also manufactured toboggans! Town kids, prior to radio and TV, went nuts for the slide. Oh yea, they also had team toboggan events at the carnival. If you have a chance to hire Bob for your group - do it. <http://www.gaschstories-puppets.com>. (Say reader, do you have any photos of early Wayzata celebrations or the toboggan slide? If yes, contact the Achieves Committee)

**Parents & children —
Watch for details
of our
History Craft Project,
and other excitement
during the new
Wayzata Library
Grand Opening in May**

Cenacle and Big Woods Awareness Program a Success!

by Merrily Borg Babcock

In February of 2002 the WHS Board of Directors created a 2 year Strategic Plan. Saving the Historic Cenacle and Big Woods was one of their objectives. Shortly after this board decision we were informed of the purchase agreement on the site to build condominiums and an office building.

It became instantly clear that not only was historic preservation a goal but Wayzata's small town atmosphere was threatened! Our small town faced: losing green space, traffic congestion and over population of infrastructure. The development project's numbers (148-194 units) told the story of what Wayzata was going to face: a 10% increase in population; more than 800 vehicle trips per day on already dangerous Wayzata Blvd.; increased noise pollution; air pollution; destroying a 70 year old estate and degrading a remnant of historical significance, the Big Woods.

What started as a pure preservation of history was developing into an issue that would cause huge ramifications for the entire surrounding community.

The members of the society decided that the public needed to be informed. That fall a few of us sat down and designed a simple flyer to see if Wayzata residents had interest in preserving this historical gem and an "awareness campaign" was started during James J. Hill Days 2002.

Information was distributed and calls started coming in. A cluster of concerned people that had dwindled to 3 women turned into 7, grew to



20, expanded to 80, then to 250, and now 380 and growing. Committees were formed and in October the Wayzata Historical Society, successful in it's awareness program, stepped aside and transferred the project responsibility and donations to the FRIENDS OF THE WAYZATA BIG WOODS. In January after four long city meetings the proposed development was defeated. The citizen participation from all parts of the city was phenomenal. "Once it's gone, it's gone forever" touched many people for a variety of reasons. At this writing (February 2003) we are working with the Trust for Public Land and funding possibilities. *To receive updates on the Big Woods and Cenacle site please go to: www.wayzataBIGWOODS.org.* Thanks to all of you who rallied! Your support will be remembered in future history.



Archives Committee Report

by Kathie Doerr, Chair-kadedoe@earthlink.net

Station Master, **Terry Middlekauff**, continues to lead a staff of volunteers to man the Depot on weekends, spring through fall. A hands-on

display of our unusual telephone and telegraph systems will include an active connection of the old fashioned phones between the office and lobby. Depot will sell large and small Minnetonka maps to aid budget. The reorganizing the photo collection is finished thanks to volunteers, **Mary Ellen Gee** and **Christine Meyers**. Next they will read and sort newspaper clippings. **Kay Rodner Chapman** is

using our computer program to record data about each piece. Committee hopes to acquire a large flat file cabinet for storing maps and other oversized paper items-can you help?

Are you sitting on a piece of history? American Attic is a series of 10 one-hour episodes, which PBS has in production and will air in summer 2003. If you think your house or possessions may have played a part in American History or might reveal a fascinating family story, please e-mail Leslie Askew at lesliea@liontv.org or call 212-206-8633 ext. 31.

HISTORY HEROS, PART 1

These people gave extra financial help to the Society; **Ronald and Sally Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludwick, Peter M. Rogers Virginia Sailor and Keith Waters**

HISTORY HEROS, PART 2

These people donated "items" to the Society; **Wayzata Depot Volunteers**-Railroad Regulator 8 day clock; **Stanley Gregory**-Cylinder top desk; **C. William Briggs**-1896 Minnetonka map, Middle Rider and Spider paintings plus a 1930s era O-gage model train; **Bud & Shirley Berlin**-Ringer box and handset; **Gary Goodmunson** - Handmade telegram working file; **Kathie Doerr**-Wood desk; **Terry Middlekauff**-Brochure display stand, Postcard display stand, Desk spot lamps and Vintage wire wastepaper baskets; **Roger &**

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House today is based on the McKnight cabin

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR HIDES AN 84 YEAR OLD SECRET

by Judy Starkey, coreydavis4@juno.com

When we bought our Wayzata home on Holdridge Road in 1976, the real estate agent carefully explained to us that the house next door had been originally a hunting lodge belonging to – well, we were never sure to whom. Truly, if one peeked through the stockade fence surrounding it, it looked more like a mini country club with a flagstone patio, swimming pool, and on a lower level, a tennis court. Over the years we have visited only a few times, but on those occasions, it was obvious that the home was a classic case of a lovely house-with a cabin inside! The living room walls are board and batten, there is a huge stone fireplace and the overhead beams are log.

Now, after an interview with **Tony Feser** of Wayzata, we know more about it. This was a cabin (never a hunting lodge), built in about 1919 and owned by **Sumner T. McKnight**. A similar cabin up the hill to the east (where

the Turnquist property is now) was owned by **Mrs. George Chase Christian**. Both were built on the Crosby's Cris Cross Farm, which extended from Crosby Road on the east,



Original cabin beams

south past Ringer's Gate and west to two smaller farms bordering Bushaway. **Frederick Feser** (Tony's father) ran the farm

for the Crosbys. The farmhouse, off Crosby Road where Fesers lived, has since been torn down and replaced by the Whiting's home. Milk and cream from the farm's 18 cows

were delivered by Tony Feser and his siblings to the McKnight, Christian and Crosby families down in Ferndale. A large garden supplied the owner with produce.

The cabin had no electricity, water or telephone. A large wood-burning furnace in the basement supplied heat. The huge stone fireplace and chimney were built by **Fred Lepowsky** who split all the rocks himself. There were 18 bunks for guests plus 4 off the kitchen for the help. Mr. McKnight and friends,

including **Bonney Rathbun** of St. Paul, **Jack Ordway** and **Franklin Crosby**, (no women invited) used the cabin once a month for card parties arriving Friday evening and staying until Sunday afternoon. A chef and a maid

cooked on a wood stove in the kitchen. Water came from the farmhouse, and telephone messages were sent through there also. Kerosene lanterns and gas mantles were used for light. Mrs. Feser baked bread on Fridays, and the card players paid her \$1.00 (!) a loaf for several of her loaves and her cinnamon buns. (Bread at that time cost 6 1/2 cents.)

A gravel road in from Crosby Road had been built to the cabin, with a side spur going up the hill to Mrs. Christian's cabin. It appears from Tony's recollections that what is now the back door on the south was at that time the front entrance. The present living room occupied the whole front of the cabin, and the kitchen and at least another room were on the north.

Tony remembers a time when his father and Jack Ordway were wrestling in the cabin. Fred Feser accidentally kicked a post, which fell on him knocking him cold. There were other more worthwhile activities, too. A loudspeaker or bullhorn, which is still on the south side of the house, was used to round up folks who were skiing and tobogganing.

We have a copy of a survey document, dated 1944, presented by **Ten Associates, Inc.** and **S.T. McKnight Co.** to Hennepin County for the platting and dividing of the north end of

Cris Cross farm. George Crosby and S.T. McKnight, naming it as Holdridge, signed this document. The house next door at 16215 is listed in Wayzata's records as being built in 1948. But we know better.

There have been seven owners of the house since it became a year around home. Each owner has added to and remodeled: pool and tennis court, bedrooms, the kitchen at least twice, the front entry; but inside – inside the cabin and a little bit of Wayzata's history remains!

Mrs. Christian's cabin was moved up Broadway, through "pigtail alley", to Queensland Lane in Plymouth. It is still there, in use as a home, but looking more like the cabin of old than the house next door to us. Tony guided us up there to view it. He has many more memories of those days here on the farm and will be speaking to the Historical Society next fall.

If I have been incorrect as to any of the particulars or if others have related memories, I would love to learn more...Judy Starkey 952-475-2968.

[We at the Historical Society welcome Judy who has just joined the newsletter staff. Her mission over the next year is to uncover interesting history in the New Holdridge area]



Original fireplace

OLD EYES EVENT

Two issues back (Oct/Dec newsletter) we asked for 'old eye balls' to come to the Depot to help identify old photos. Many pairs showed up and helped tremendously.



Mary Ellen Gee discovered something fun



Alice Hersh & Dean Linman seem to agree



Bill & Jean Mitchell are back in 1950



Christine Meyer and Tony Feser are not sure...

Get involved in your Wayzata Historical Society

As Wayzata moves toward its sesquicentennial year (150 years) help us research Wayzata's colorful history, preserve it and pass it on to future citizens. Our Society is only as good as the people who can volunteer some time. Call to work with one of these groups.

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Along the North Shore with Evelyn Burke

Phone Beach 356-J



by Jane Shanard

Spring of 1953:

Summer residents at the Lafayette Club this summer will be **Cedric and Mrs. Adams** and their three sons; **Mr. and Mrs.**

Howard Files, Miss Rachel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Price, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapper, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmelee, Mrs. Alice Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Perrins. (*this author remembers interviewing the Parmelees, a delightful couple who had been coming from Florida for many years, in 1960 as a reporter on the Minnetonka Herald*)

These Were the Days!

The engineer toots twice which means that **Ella or Will Rosander** wave from their Long Lake house and the crew of the Minnesota Western Railway (the former Luce line) responds with salutes, cards and a gift during the holidays. It all started when the train's fireman took a young male passenger for a short walk and found Ella Rosander in her garden. He remembered that this was the house where someone always waved. Upon being questioned, he identified himself as the train's fireman.

When the weather was good the Rosanders took up their post to wave from the yard and when it was bad, they waved through the window. When Ella was ill the crew missed her; signed a get well card; weighted it and dropped it in the yard. Ella's progress was reported by Will through sign language. When she was well-enough, Ella waved from the bedroom window. Cards were sent flying to the couple and at Christmas, a weighted box of candy arrived.

The train left Minneapolis at 11:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Gluek, MN 20 miles west of Montevideo where Cargill had large grain terminal. *Incidentally, Gluek was named for Charles Gluek when the railroad was the Luce line.*

50 Years ago — 1953

Here and There Around Town by Jane Shanard

- **Hal Widsten**, beloved high school principal and teacher since 1938, passed away from a stroke suddenly on Feb. 26, 1953 at age 42. **Harold Doepke**, a high school teacher, was named acting principal for the remainder of the year.
- **Forrest Willey**, was later named principal. (*Editor's note: I reminded Harold of the anniversary. He responded, "And I was considerably younger then, too." Harold is still a very vibrant part of our community and Wayzata Historical Society activist at 88!*)
- **George MacKinnon** was named United States Attorney. From 1946-1948, he served as Minnesota's Third District Congressman.
- **Josephine Dickey Smith** retired after 18 years as Wayzata "postmistress" to be temporarily succeeded by **Bertha Moen** (alias Bette, alias Mrs. Edwin "Doc" Moen).
- **Wayzata Food Store** advertised short ribs at 29 cents/lb; round steak at 79 cents and ground beef at 45 cents/lb.
- **Oh-Oh!** Wayzata imposed a curfew March 1 on all kids under 16 - no loitering after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by a parent or chaperone. The mayor has the ability to proclaim special school nights when the curfew is extended to 11:30 p.m.
- **Dr. H.O. Kallestad** named to head the Wayzata Planning Commission; **Don Streeter** was elected and **J.J. Kardong** was re-elected to the Wayzata School Board.
- **Three Shavers Named President: Craig Sr.** is president of the Wayzata school Board; **Craig Jr.**, 16, is president of the Wayzata High School Senior High Student Council, and **Bayard**, 11, is president of the Wayzata Junior High School Council.
- **"Miracle of Fatima"** played at the Wayzata Theater that spring.
- **Wayzata Trojan Wrestlers** won their third state title.
- **Cedric Adams** broadcast his radio show live from the Wayzata High School.
- **Roger Fazendin** was elected president of the Wayzata Chamber of Commerce.
- **Village Chevrolet** moved into its new building on Highway 12 and Vodegel's Super Valu opened for business in the old location.
- **Redeemer Lutheran Church** held its first service in the new church on Feb. 22, 1953.
- **Neil Hursh** opened his own insurance agency...and according to a Wayzata News column **Miss Molly Hursh** had the measles!
- The Mother's Day menu at **Wayside Inn** featured turkey, ham, shrimp, prime rib and chicken with all the fixins' for...just \$2. [*Not even a latte for that today!*]

Report from the Depot's 'Railroad guys'

2002 Depot Report

- The Depot was open 75 days in 2002, not including Chamber events.
- 3, 915 people visited from June '02 to January 1,'03. Records were not kept from mid-May opening to June.
- \$165.47 in donations were received. Post card, coffee mug, note card, map and book sales reached \$1870 from June to January. Thusly over \$2000 was donated to the Society (the equivalent of over 80 memberships!).
- Many artifacts were donated-[see "Heros" page 3].

2003 Depot plans

- Establish a longer 9 month season, from April 15 to January 1.
- Add more products for sale.
- Connect vintage telephones between waiting room and station masters office via a local phone connection.
- Make all telegraph sounders functional.
- Add period signage.
- Improve publicity.

John and Terry welcome all suggestions for improvement—simply write to: thm@usinternet.com. They also wish to know if you will donate some of your time to 'man' the Depot during visiting hours

Special People Gone But Not Forgotten

by Jane Shanard

John N. Winsor, 81, on December 22, 2002. John was an officer of Piper Jaffray & Hopwood and active with many boards and organizations. Education and the arts were priorities along with family friends, golf, skiing, reading and bridge. He was a longtime member of WHS

Elizabeth Love Zastrow, 83, on January 11, 2003. She was an active volunteer with Interfaith Outreach and Community Partnership, Minnehaha Boat Restoration and the Minnetonka Senior Center. Elizabeth recently helped the Society at the 'Old Eyes' event-[page5]



The LaSalle Avenue Area of Wayzata Still Primitive

We speak of a dead end street off LaSalle, Reno Street in Old Holdridge. This short street, bordered by a dark swamp, shrouded by heavy tree cover, receives little traffic and is so sinister in appearance that few city service providers venture in. Wild life dominates human. Just last fall, two scientists from Scripps-Howard on a investigative project were lost. Only bloody jackets were found. Reno is where our Society president lives. Just hours before going to press, she dashed to her car with her 'President's Column' for this newsletter. As she reached for the door handle she caught a giant moving shadow cast on the ground. She whirled, looked up and at the last second was able to protect her face with her script as a huge Pterodactyl claw swept past. It got the script but Merrily lives to generate her column' for our next newsletter! Tough neighborhood.

Letter to the Editor

Sept. 24, 2002

Dear Ms. Gruber:

As a Wayzata old timer at age 81, may I write how thoroughly I enjoy the Telegraph. Being a Wayzata High graduate, a WWII flying combat officer, and a 1947 U of M grad. I'm extremely proud of having grown up living at 224 North Broadway. It was really a small town then, but still had the best people.

It is truly happy nostalgia to read so many friends' names that are familiar to me. The big teen challenge back then was to swim across the bay and back with no life vest. **Harold Swaggert, Buzz Gray** and I made it once!

On a very sad and somber note, especially during this 9-11-01 anniversary time, your readers may remember that six members of our 1938 Wayzata High School senior class made the supreme sacrifice in WWII. They were: **John Duprey, William Fairman, Chester Gillette, Jerome Jolicoeur, James Munns and Evian Thompson.** My hope is that we never forget them, or why they perished. Thank you very much

Sincerely, A.J. (Albert or Alby) Merz
Atlanta, Georgia

(Ed-Al, folks with working brains have not forgotten!)

New and renewing WHS members

SEP/OCT/NOV/DEC 2002 - JAN/FEB 2003

David and Mary Andersen	Norma Goodmundson	Julia Peterson
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Gretchen Dickey Flicinger	Donna Treder/Robert Mueller	Stephan J. Wasgatt
Margene and David Fox	Kathleen Nash	Fritz Weber
William and Sharon Frank	David and Nancy Nordmeyer	Kathy Kramer Weed
Philip A. Frazer	James W. Ogland	Jean Welch
Robert and Mary Anne Frick	Tom and Phyllis Ogland	Ellen and Frederick Wells
Mike and Jennifer Garrity	Marilyn J. Olson	Sandy and Dick Willis
Lynes and Rose Getten	Jeanne Osterby	Jim and Gayle Wilson
Kim and Patrick Gharrity	Howard K. Page	Diane M. Wilson
Eunice Golfis	Elaine Penningroth	Renata Winsor
Richard Goodermont	Paul N. Penningroth	Robert I. Wise
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Daniel Goodmundson	Richard and Wynne Perkins	
	Harold Peterson	
	Terry and Barb Peterson	



Antique Road Show Find

The 2003 Wayzata Historical Society Calendar has slipped into the next dimension as a collectible. Pick up a couple while they are still \$20 and before you start seeing them on Antiques Road Show for \$580.00. Until gone they may be purchased exclusively at AnnaBelle O'Sheas' Antiques, Collectibles and Pleasantries, in the Wayzata Bay Center's Quilted Bear.