

# Iowa County History

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## Potpourri

### Auction Stunning Success

Beyond our wildest dreams was the consensus of ICHS supporters as the team of **Jack and Marian Reynolds**, supported by numerous Reynolds family members, ICHS members and the Iowa County Community helped the Society take a leap forward toward the longtime dream of a museum addition. Thanks to all who helped. **President Alice Griffith** provides the details on page 3.

### Historical And Genealogical Societies

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### Corrections

***Ice-cream Social is***

***Thursday, July 12 4:30—7:30***

***At the Museum ... North Bequette St. Dodgeville***

**Lois Holland** called to graciously inform the errant Editor that her address is **Mineral Point** ... not **Hollandale**. We salute our century member and know that she is correct. Sorry, Lois.

**Phil Mayer** brought to our attention that he is a Mayer not a Meyer as in the April Newsletter. We scurry to avoid offense to a fine contributing writer.

### **Did you know ?**

**The museum is open Saturdays 9-12 on a trial basis until September. See page 8 for full schedule.**

Member **Lou Ann Engelbert** has written to applaud publication of the Concord Hymn in the April Newsletter. She has "known that poem by heart for years." She is the widow of **Ed Engelbert**, the son of **Nick Engelbert** of **Grandview** at **Hollandale**, Wisconsin. Next time in Iowa County visit Grandview.



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**ICHS has books, family histories, newspaper microfilm, and ... hardworking volunteers.  
Join us.**

## The Villages of Iowa County, Wisconsin

by Neil Giffey and Melva Phillips

In the age of riding bareback, riding in a buggy, riding in a farm wagon, (which tortured sore bottomed passengers as it exaggerated every rut and ridge in the road) or walking (shanks mare), Iowa County had a proliferation of tiny settlements. Close together they were ... to save on time and travel costs to say nothing of the discomfort of travel in the wilderness. Many of them congregated near a newly constructed grist mill which was always located on a life-giving stream which served multiple purposes such as fish for food, water for drinking and cleanliness, and power for the vital grist mill. With a diet of grains, a rare taste of domestic meat and wild game (*until the game was hunted to virtual extinction*), the lives of our settler ancestors in old Wisconsin were simple yet complex. Their diet was stunningly boring, and the scarcity of food purveyors meant they alone were responsible for their well-being and very existence. "Hunt dog or die" could have been their slogan every morning as they arose from their straw filled sacks. As more eager settlers poured in and the crude trails, mostly following a ridge to avoid mud and snow were improved by community labor, the intrepid new Badgers built small log churches and one room schools. They intended to enjoy all the facets of rural civilization and generally they were successful. Success also crowned the efforts of the local young people as they searched for mates. It was most convenient to marry the girl next door unless she was a close cousin. As transportation improved, young males and young women were free to cast their nets further afield, and they did.

Later still, railroads angled across the state. Roads were improved and larger communities with varied services became more attractive as shopping centers. After a long period of decline, most of the tiny villages listed below faded to ghost town status remembered only by those original settlers who did not move to the mines in despair over their difficult lives. We do not pretend to have much information about some of the ghost villages of Iowa County. However, you are welcome to fill in the information gaps and let us in on your findings. To preserve the memory of our settler era farm villages, please contact the Editor or Melva Phillips with the stories you would like to share and preserve. Scattered at random, our list is not alphabetized. Sorry.

### Iowa County Villages Past and Present

Wakefield - Named for a Mr. Wakefield. Who was this man?

Treborville - Mr. Roberts named for himself. Roberts spelled backwards and on present East Division St. area in Dodgeville.

Old Arena - Latin for Sandy Place. Faded when railroad choose a different route.

New Arena - Moved toward the new railroad.

Avoca - Poet Thomas Moore used "Sweet vale of Avoca" shortened to Avoca in Iowa County.

Barneveld - Started as Simpsonville and Barnsville, now Barneveld as a city in the Netherlands.

Cobb - Was called Eden, Cross Plains, Dansville and finally Cobb for Amos Cobb who gave land for a depot.

Dodgeville - Early neighborhoods were called Patch Diggings, Minersville, Dirty Hollow and Dodgeville after founder, Henry Dodge.

Edmund - Named Bakersville for the Baker Brothers, early settlers. Later they settled on the Cornishman Edmund Baker, 1840s settler.

Jonesdale - Jonesburg, Jonesville and finally for Griffiths Jones.

Linden - Peddlars Creek later Linden for the linden trees but mining mattered in Linden.

Mineral Point - Mineral deposits on the ridges.

Ridgeway - Casteiton (Castleton?) and Streetsville. *S RUMSVILLE*

Hollandale - Named for Ben Holland, entrepreneur.

Highland - Once was Franklin, for whom we do not know?

Adamsville - For John Adams.

Centerville - On Grant - Iowa line, mining town founded 1836 by John Atchisen, later called Dry Bone for the deposits of \_zinc carbonate i.e. zinc.

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### A Message from President Alice Griffiths

Our Valentine Dinner Dance was a huge success. Many of you were there to honor Melva Phillips for 30 years of dedicated service to the Iowa County Historical Society.

In April **Jack** and **Marian Reynolds** organized an auction/raffle for our building fund. What a tremendous effort and success. They tirelessly visited businesses and individuals all across Iowa County. The response was awesome. The April 14th Auction and the raffle netted more than \$12,400 toward the building fund. A special thank you to all the businesses, donors, bidders, helpers, to the Pleasant Ridge 4-H for food and to the whole Reynolds family. Without everyone this would have been impossible. The Historical Society is exploring another possibility for its building needs. The **Curt Peterson** family has offered the Society the 1875 Floyd School. It would be nice to have a historic building. We are exploring moving costs, siting, upkeep, etc. Still it is an intriguing possibility **as a means to relieve the critical storage problem in the museum.**

The Iowa County Cheese Factory book is moving toward a rough draft. There is still time to add your information on cheese factories, skimming stations, creameries and on the cheese makers themselves.

July 12, 2007 is the date for the Ice Cream Social ... Fund Raiser on the Museum Grounds. We are putting out our usual call for volunteers and for an opportunity to greet our members. The Ice Cream Social has become an annual get-together for us all.

Stay tuned and in touch to see what we are doing here at the Iowa County Historical Society.

Alice Griffiths ... President, ICHS

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Mifflin - Founded 1848 on completion of the Mifflin Mills and populated by the mass migration of businesses and citizens from the nearby village of Dallas, now all but uninhabited.

Rewey - Named for J. W. Rewey station agent for the Chicago and Tomah Railroad.

Moscow Village - Settled in 1847 by Chauncey Smith. Remnants still exist including the Chauncey Smith log cabin.

West Blue Mounds - Named Pokerville in 1845 by Thomas Champion, an English bachelor. Poker was their game.

Helena - Three locations, near Shot Tower, unnamed location and finally by the new railroad.

Waldwick - Inhabited as early as 1830 but no written proof until 1837. The first settler was James Fitch.

Wyoming

Clyde

Pine Knob - Between Highland and Avoca.

Apex - Another early name for Pine Knob.

Dover - Located near Arena

Hollyhead - Named for settlers' home in Wales.

Pleasant Ridge - Named by Griffiths Jones.

Hyde Named for a Mister Hyde.

Garrison Grove - Named for a Mr. Garrison.

Frog Town or Porters Grove - Near Folklore Village.

Shake Rag - In Mineral Point wives shook rags to summon men for their meals.

Wingville - Near Livingston Merlin Burton caught a pheasant in his hand!

Jenniton - Between Barneveld and Ridgeway named for Jenny Crawford.

Redruth Hollow - Named for immigrants from Redruth in Cornwall. It was northeast of present Dodgeville post office.

Devonshire Hollow - On Lafayette County line south of Waldwick Village.

Lambs Lead - Perhaps the first diggings in the future location of Dodgeville by Ezra Lamb. See writings of Rebeckah Lamb for more information.

Barrel Town - Between Mineral Point and Dodgeville. Settlers used barrels for chimneys.



## Ruggles Farm Threshing With Real Horsepower When Horsepower Was King

by Neil Giffey



This wonderful horse powered threshing scene was photographed at **Ruggles Farm**, south of Hyde in northern Iowa County. Ruggles Farm was an historic early stage coach stop on the busy road from **Arena** to **Mineral Point** and points west. This “horse power” image (*Ten horses under the whip circled the “power” endlessly.*) was probably captured on film before 1900 as steam powered farm tractors were not common in Wisconsin at that time. The “power” spun heavy iron tumbling rods which lay on the ground and in turn transmitted their energy to the threshing machine.

Although we do not know who contracted for the photographer, it probably was intended as an expression of pride in the progress and success in the mechanization of agriculture and the wonderful labor saving devices then newly available. Is it too much to suggest that they were thinking of you and I and were writing a note to their posterity? Safe to say that the earnest, sweating crew of workers were from the Hyde Community and may be your ancestors. Those long suffering horses deserve our sympathy also. Did you notice the barn?

For the record we would also like to know who owned the threshing rig and how many years he traveled and threshed for the farmers of Hyde.

The Ruggles Farm has for many years been owned by **Klint** and **Wanda McCutchin** and is a repository for the very early history of Iowa County whether delving into stage coach travel from Sauk City to Galena or into early mechanized agricultural. The house on Ruggles Farm, constructed in 1842, is believed to be the first frame house built in Iowa County. The Ruggles barn was built in 1852 and was a central feature of the **Ruggles Stage Coach Stop**. Later it was the farm of the late **Tom McCutchin**, a longtime booster of Iowa County history and the father of Klint McCutchin.

The **Hyde Historic Territory** is the local organization seeking to preserve buildings, artifacts and memories in the Hyde neighborhood. They are in the process of restoring the old smithy at a donated location on Ruggles Farm. For more information contact, **Bob Thomas at 2751 County BB, Dodgeville, WI 53533**



### Dodge Cabin Visitors Roster

Pictured are students of log cabin reconstruction at the Dodge Cabin in early June. They are engaged in intensive hands on training at Mineral Point. On the left is their instructor **Alan Pape** of **Greenbush, Wisconsin**. Pape, a specialist in early Wisconsin structures, resides near the **Wade House** historic complex of the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Other recent visitors were a group of state history students from **Platteville High School**. They gave rapt attention to the lecture and went home happy. Sorry, no picture.

## 1911 Quilt Helps Save Historic Iowa County Chapel Twice

### by Lisbeth Rogers

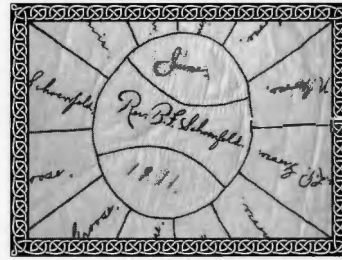
In 1911, a quilt hand made by church members helped raise funds to benefit Hyde Chapel in Ridge-way. A ten cent donation bought a name carefully stitched in red cursive upon a white background. A fifty cent donation placed the name in a more prominent position on the quilt. A tedious job indeed, as over 400 names of church members, local friends and family adorned the quilt when it was presented to their pastor, Reverend B. F. Schoenfeld.

Ninety - five years later the quilt had made quite a journey passing through Iowa County families. In September 2006 it was donated by the then owner at an auction held once again to save Hyde Chapel. As fate would have it, Reverend Schoenfeld's great niece **Lisbeth Schoenfeld Rogers** of Madison attended the auction and was the winning bidder. Lisbeth had not known the quilt existed and was delighted to find the names of many of her ancestors on the quilt including Reverend Schoenfeld whose name along with the date of June 1911 holds the center position of the quilt.

**Hyde Chapel**, also known as the **Mill Creek Church** and the **Union Congregational Church**, was built in 1862 about 6 miles northwest of Barneveld on County Highway T. In 1988 it was registered in the National Register of Historic Places as an excellent example of Greek revival architecture and is currently maintained by the **Hyde Chapel Association** whose membership is open to all.

Reverend B. F. Schoenfeld held the longest pastorate serving the Hyde Chapel from 1908-1916. He was one of three brothers, including Fred W. Schoenfeld and Albert H. Schoenfeld, all country preachers who shared the Hyde Chapel pulpit on occasion as well as churches in Dodgeville and Mineral Point.

Inspired by her historic find, Lisbeth is committed to researching the people whose names are stitched on the quilt and putting together a memoir to honor Hyde Chapel and the people of Iowa County. **Lonna Arneson** of Blue Mounds, whose ancestors names were also found on the quilt, is assisting her with research. Their first task was to decipher the intricate stitchery and compile a list of the names. If you are a descendent of someone on the quilt and/or have information or photos you'd like to contribute, please contact Lisbeth at [lisbeth@charter.net](mailto:lisbeth@charter.net) or the Iowa County Historical Society.



Akins, Miss Grace  
Anderson, C. H.  
Anderson, Mrs. Mary  
Arneson, Annie  
Arneson, Ellen  
Arneson, Josephine  
Arneson, Laurene  
Arneson, Lila E.  
Arneson, Lillie  
Arneson, Melba  
Arneson, Mrs. Eliz.  
Arneson, Mrs. T.  
Arneson, Tena  
Arneson, Trena  
Arneson, Viletta  
Baker, Georgia  
Baker, Margaret  
Baker, Mrs. R.R.  
Barnard, Beth  
Barnard, Dora  
Barrett, Ella  
Barrington, Mrs.  
Bass, Mr.  
Bass, Mrs. G. A.  
Baylis, Emily  
Baylis, Jennie  
Baylis, John, W.  
Baylis, M. Esther  
Baylis, Mr. & Mrs. Jos.  
Baylis, Naomi  
Baylis, Rose  
Baylis, William  
Beckett, Mrs. Alta  
Bey, Florence  
Bey, Mrs. E.  
Bilse, Mr. & Mrs. John  
Binires, Martha (Barneveld)  
Birong, C.B. (Madison)  
Blow, Lata M.  
Blow, Wayne  
Blumer, Albertine  
Bohn, Carolyn  
Boley, Harold  
Boley, Helen  
Boley, Mrs. H.  
Buckingham, Celia  
Burns, Henry (Barneveld)  
Burns, Lily  
Burns, Mrs. H.  
Burns, Nellie (Barneveld)  
Cadwell, Mrs. Agusta  
Campbell, Bert  
Campbell, Edith  
Campbell, Edwin  
Campbell, Ethel  
Campbell, Helen  
Campbell, Lyda  
Campbell, Marrie  
Campbell, Minnie

Cecil, Mr. & Mrs. Ruben, St. Paul  
Christopherson, Gurn  
Christopherson, O.  
Cole, Rev. T. W.  
Cretney, Gladys  
Cutler, James L.  
Dagenhart, Alta  
Dagenhart, Alta (Barneveld, Wis)  
Dagenhart, Mrs. Wm.  
Dagenhart, Ruth (Barneveld)  
Davies, Mr. A.L.  
Davies, Mrs. Bessie  
Davis, John D.  
Davis, Mrs. Lettie (Dodgeville)  
Deck, Kathryn  
Deck, Mrs. Henry  
Dickson, Mattie  
Dimpfl, Emma  
Dolantray, Johnnie  
Downs, Emma  
Draheim, Mr. Frank  
Draheim, Mrs. Frank  
Duesler, Hannah  
Duesler, Mrs. Mary  
Ellengen, Mrs. C.  
Emmel, Mrs. Sedonia  
Erelney, Mrs. T.G.  
Eschwens, Anna  
Evans, C.R.  
Evans, E. D.  
Evans, E.C.  
Evans, Julius (MD California)  
Evans, Louise  
Evans, Mary  
Evans, Ruth  
Evans, Sadie  
Evans, T.M. (Assemblyman Madison)  
Farwell, Mrs. George  
Fesenfeld, Mrs. & Jessie  
Fesenfeld, Mrs. H. (Black Earth)  
Finberg, Mrs. Emma  
Gilden, D.  
Gilden, Dotha  
Gilden, Mrs.  
Gilden, Mrs. Mary  
Graebner, Ruth  
Groose, Mr. C.C.  
Groose, Mr. L.N.  
Groose, Mr. L.P.  
Groose, Mrs. C.C.  
Groose, Mrs. L.N.  
Groose, Mrs. L.P.  
Groose, Pearl  
Groose, Talitha  
Hamilton, Kathryn  
Harris, Annie  
Harris, Bliss  
Harris, Dan  
Harris, Dave  
Harris, Effie  
Harris, Eldon  
Harris, Leslie  
Harris, Lottie  
Harris, Mary  
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. J.  
Harris, Oscar  
Harris, Spencer  
Harris, Willie  
Harrison, Mrs. Julia

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**1911 Quilt Saves Chapel****Lisbeth Rogers and her discovery**

Haugh, Anna	Jones, Percy	Peterson, Melvin	Schoenfeld, Orthel
Helgerson, Elvie	Jones, Rev. I. M.	Peterson, Sarah	Schoenfeld, Rev. B.F., June 1911
Helgerson, Mrs. Elvie	Jones, Rev. Jonathan	Peterson, Wilhelmina	Schoenfeld, Rev. F. W.
Helgerson, William	Jones, Ruby	Phillips, D. E.	Schoenfeld, Russell
Helmenstine, Kathryn	Jones, Ruby	Post, Herman	Scott, Inez
Hoskins, Mrs. Agnes	Jones, Sarah	Post, Johnnie	Scott, William Ronald
Hughes, E.D.	Jones, Vernetta	Post, Mrs. Gussie	Sehrt, Mr. & Mrs. J.
Hughes, E.M.	Jones, Verno	Powell, Ephe (Newton, Kan)	Shaub, Anora
Hughes, Llewellyn W.	Juva, Mr.	Powell, Ira	Shill, Mrs. A.
Hughes, Mrs. Edith	Juva, Mrs.	Powell, Jennie	Smith, Rev. A.H.
Hurd, Alice	Kendrick, E.G.	Powell, Jennie (Newton, Kan)	Sparling, Edna
Irokson, Amelia	Kendrick, Ercell	Powell, Lena	Spawn, Robert, B.
Jarvis, Miss Geneva	Kendrick, Lawrence	Powell, Minnie	Spicer, Ella
Jarvis, Mrs. P.	Kendrick, Mayme	Powell, Mr. W.E.	Stanley, Verna
Johns, Mr. & Mrs. Thos.	Kendrick, Mr. D	Powell, Mrs. Azell	Starry, Mrs. F
Johnson, Annie	Kendrick, Mrs. E.F.	Powell, Mrs. Etta	Starry, Gertie
Johnson, Ida	Kendrick, Mrs. Mary	Powell, Mrs. G.H.	Stevens, Mrs.
Jones, Alethia	Kendrick, O. Floy	Powell, Mrs. Mary & Sarah	Taylor, C.H.
Jones, Amelia	Klusendorf, Jennie	Powell, Tom	Theobald, Freddie
Jones, Barb	Knudtson, Mrs. Mattie	Power, Mrs. Jasper	Theobald, Minnie
Jones, Beryl & Milton	Lampop, Herman	Power, Mrs. Wallace	Theobald, Mrs. John
Jones, Bessie	Lampop, Matilda	Power, Wallace	Thomas, Mr. R.
Jones, Carrie	Laun, Miss B.J. (Dodgeville)	Prideaux, Edna	Thomas, Mrs. Barbara
Jones, Chester (Paver, SD)	Lewis, D.D.	Pryor, Mary L.	Thomas, Mrs. W.
Jones, Clarence	Lewis, Mary (Grand Rapids, Mich)	Raw, Mrs. Clarence	Thousand, Mrs. Gertrude
Jones, Dorothy	Lewis, Mary Jane	Raw, Robert	Timmons, Loraine
Jones, Doris	Lewis, Mrs. Ben	Reese, Dorothy	Timmons, Mrs. & Mrs. (Chicago)
Jones, Gwendolyn	Lewis, Mrs. Jane (Barneveld)	Reese, Evan	Toely, Mrs.
Jones, Harold & Ruth	Lewis, Mrs. Jane (Barneveld, Wis)	Reese, James Y.	Watkins, Mr. A.G.
Jones, Harry D.	Lynch, Timmie	Reese, Maria	Watkins, Barbara
Jones, Herbert & Lucile	Malone, Donna	Reese, Marvin	Watkins, Celia
Jones, Irene	Malone, John	Reese, Milo	Watkins, Florence
Jones, Jerome J. Banker	Malone, Mr. & Mrs. Wm.	Reese, Mr. Edgar	Watkins, Harold
Jones, Jessimine	Malone, Mrs. & Mrs. J. Sr.	Reese, Mr. Elmer	Watkins, Milford
Jones, John L.	Malone, Mrs. & Mrs. W.G.	Reese, Mr. George	Watkins, Mr. J.B.
Jones, Kathryn	Malone, Roscoe	Reese, Mr. Mort	Watkins, Mrs. H.B.
Jones, Lance	Massey, Rosie	Reese, Mrs. Daisy	Watkins, Mrs. Mary
Jones, Lewis	McCloskey, James	Reese, Mrs. Evan	Watkins, Rev. Thos. B.
Jones, Llewellyn	McCloskey, Nellie	Reese, Mrs. Mabelle	Watkins, Stanley
Jones, Louise	McIlvee, J.H.	Reese, Mrs. Mort	Webster, Mrs. Edward
Jones, Lulu	McIlvee, Mrs.	Reese, Mrs. Wm.	Werhouse, Tina
Jones, Mr. & Mrs. J.W.	McIlvee, J.P.	Reese, Sarah	Whitney, Bernice
Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Jink	McKenzie, Alice	Regan, Mrs. W.B.	Whitney, Clarice
Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Martin	Meyer, Mayme	Rewey, Mrs.	Whitney, Doris
Jones, Mr. D.R.	Monson, Glenn	Rewey, Mrs. Minnie	Whitney, Kenneth
Jones, Mrs. Byron	Monson, Mrs. Sophie	Roach, Charles (Huron SD)	Wickham, Dora
Jones, Mrs. D.R.	Morgan, Elizabeth	Roach, Leslie	Williams, Alice
Jones, Mrs. Jonathon	Morris, John	Roach, Margaret	Williams, D.H. (Banker)
Jones, Mrs. Kate	Morris, Margaret	Roach, Mr. & Mrs. Frank (Barneveld)	Williams, Eliza
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	Morris, Mrs. H.N. (St. Paul)	Roach, Twila	Williams, Eva
Jones, Mrs. R.H. (Barneveld)	Moyer, Annie (Barneveld)	Roberts, Ida V. (Chicago)	Williams, Gladys
Jones, Nain	Moyer, Mrs. J.	Roberts, Mrs. M.J. (Chicago)	Williams, Max
Jones, Nella	Mrs. James McCloskey	Robinson, Augusta	Williams, Mr. D. L.
	Mylroie, Dr. (Black Earth)	Robinson, Bilsa	Williams, Mrs. Belle
	Mylroie, Garfield	Rodgers, Mrs. J. N.	Williams, Mrs. D. L.
	Mylroie, Mrs. (Black Earth)	Rowe, Amos	Williams, Mrs. D.E.
	Nelfger, Ruth M.	Rowe, Rev. A. L.	Williams, Ralph
	Newton, Ada (Sullivan, Wis.)	Rowe, Rev. James	Williams, Rengie
	Oleson, Albert	Ryan, Mrs. Belle	Williams, Rev. John
	Oleson, Mable	Scheid, Isabelle	Williams, Rose
	Olson, Ida	Scheid, Mrs. Charley	Williams, Sarah J.
	Olson, Mrs. Inger	Scherd, Mrs. Isabel	Williams, Thelma
	Oshenberg, Francis	Schide, Mrs. & Mrs. A.E.	Wollenberg, John
	Oshenberg, Mrs. Mell	Schoenfeld, Alice	Yager, Katherine
	Owens, B.J.	Schoenfeld, Fern	Zepplin, Edith
	Pearce, Clara	Schoenfeld, Geneva	Zepplin, Minnie
	Pearson, Mae (Merril)	Schoenfeld, Ila	Zepplin, Mr. & Mrs. John (Barneveld)
	Perkins?, Mrs. Emma	Schoenfeld, Lorene	Zepplin, Mrs. Pricilla
	Perry, L.	Schoenfeld, Marie	Zepplin, Ruth M.
	Perry, Mr. & Mrs. Cy	Schoenfeld, Mrs. B.F.	
	Perry, Mr. & Mrs. Wm.	Schoenfeld, Mrs. F. W.	
	Perry, Orrie & Odin	Schoenfeld, Orpha	

*The ICHS wishes to thank Lisbeth Schoenfeld Rogers for her diligence in bringing the quilt and this extraordinary roll of members, recorded on that quilt, to our attention. Editor.*

### Acquisitions

Shirlee Eddy, Beloit, WI: photos, Dodgeville Fire Dept. pin, toilet set kit, ad for Wayside Inn.

Jerry & Judy Vivian, Dodgeville, WI: photo of Pine Knob Cheese Factory.

Lafayette Co. Historical Society, Darlington, WI: book—"New Diggings Story" by Margaret Carter.

Mineral Point Room, Mineral Point, WI: photo of Badger Creamery in Mineral Point.

James & June Paynter, Blanchardville, WI: photo of Prairie Cheese Factory.

Iowa County Genealogical Society, Dodgeville, WI: 7 CDs—Indexes to Iowa County Cemeteries, CD—Index to Rural Obituaries 1985-1997.

Harold Dixon, Rewey, photo Rosedale Cheese Fct.

Janelle Simpson, Dodgeville, WI: drawing of Dodgeville IC depot, drawing of Dodgeville Chicago & NW depot.

Ora Kasten, Dodgeville, WI: DVD oral history interviews of members of Dodgeville United Methodist Church.

John Hess, Spring Green, WI: manuscript (1914), "Taliesin Fire" by Merrill Richardson.

Gerald Fritsch, Dodgeville, WI: photo of Ipsen and Fritsch cheese factories.

Fort Crawford Chapter D.A.R., Mt. Hope, WI: book—"Plain Chant for a Tree" by Edna Meudt.

Debra LaFoutaine, Little Canada, MN: two copies of pages from the Jacka/Priestly family bible containing births, marriages and deaths.

### Friends Sorting Newsletter for Mailing

Yes ... we are crowded at the museum. Pictured folding, labeling and sorting by zip code a recent newsletter are clockwise from front left Francis Portwine, Boyd Geer, Carolyn Portwine, Marie Sersch, Alice Griffiths and Dorothy Anderson. Others were wandering about the cramped



quarters when the cameraman arrived. The need for work space for sorting the newsletter, board meetings, and plain old elbow room for the increasing numbers of visitors has never been greater.

### Newspaper

#### Microfilm at ICHS

Arena Wis. Star, 1874-1876 and 1877-1886, becomes

Dodgeville Star in 1883-1886, becomes

Rural Eye, 1887-1887

The Eye and Star 1893-1895 becomes

The New Star, 1895-1896

Rural Eye of Arena, 1887-1888 and 1888-1889 becomes

The Eye and Star, 1890-1893

Index to Wisconsin Miscellaneous Newspapers

New Star, 1896-1897

New Star, 1898-1900

Dodgeville Chronicle, 1862 through December 2006

Barneveld Banner, some issues missing

The Hollandale Review, some issues missing

### Membership Application

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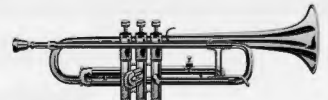
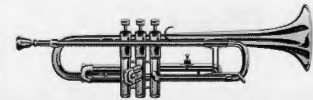
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*Membership year is July 1st—June 30th*



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*Signed \_\_\_\_\_*



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Membership year is July 1st-June 30th

**ICHS SERVICES-GENEALOGY-HISTORIC RESEARCH**

The Society has archives for Iowa County: history-cemeteries-  
obituaries-photographs-newspaper microfilm-artifacts

Open May-September 1 pm-4 pm weekdays

Saturdays 9 - 12 May - Sept. 1

Or by appointment

*Curator Dorothy Anderson*

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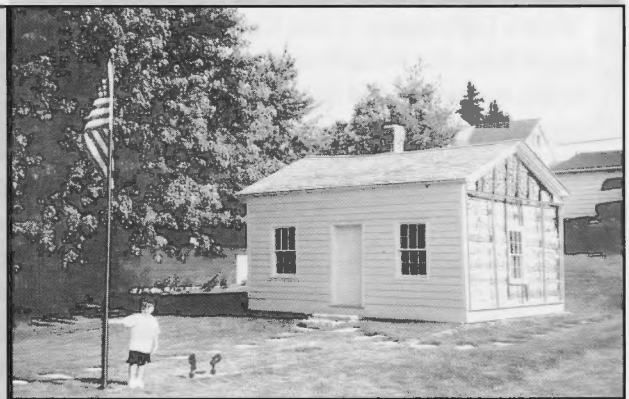
**Calendar of Events**

**Ice Cream Social**  
**Thursday, July 12, Food—Fun**  
**Friends—Music—Raffle**  
**Complete with Lunch on Museum**  
**Grounds**  
**4:30—7:30**

**Cornish and Celtic Fest**  
**September 28-29-30**  
**Mineral Point, Wisconsin**

**Annual Meeting**  
**October, 2007**  
**Election of Directors and**  
**The story of Mines and People in the Lead Region**  
*See the October Newsletter for details*

*We respectfully request the honor of  
your presence at the Dodge Mining  
Camp Cabin ... details below.*

***Looking Good***

*The Dodge Mining Camp Cabin is a great short  
cut into the minds and daily lives and building  
practices of the people who settled in the lead  
region of Southwest Wisconsin.*

*205 East Fountain St., Dodgeville  
Open 1-4 Wed. & Thur. between May 15 and  
Sept. 15 ... or call 608-935-5557 to arrange a  
special tour for your group  
at any time.*