

North Wood County Historical Society

Mansion Newsletter

Marshfield, Wisconsin

May 2023

From the President

Hello folks,

Spring has sprung and we are already planning for our 44th Annual Pie and Ice Cream Social which is scheduled on June 3, as part of June Dairy Days in Marshfield!

We are excited to have our basket raffle, silent auction and some extra goodies on the table. There will be more information on this event inside this newsletter as well as news on our plans this summer.



**Brad Allen
President**

I will be brief in my section but I would like to point out if you haven't had a chance to come to see the new wallpaper and paint in the library and front room please take some time and check it out! In fact, while attending the Pie and Ice Cream Social there will be tour opportunities of the Upham house from 10 am - 3 pm. Kim, our House Coordinator, also has been busy with restructuring some exhibits in the house as well. You will be happy to see some positive changes!

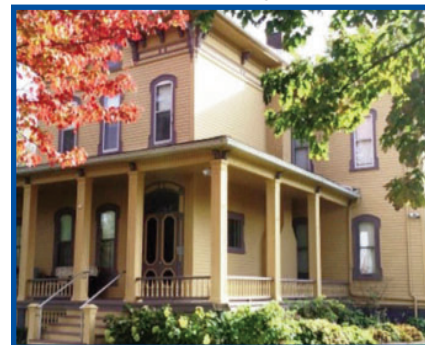
Our next big project we are hoping to fundraise for is to patch walls and put new wallpaper upstairs in the Gallery room. And speaking of fundraisers, please plan on stopping by our Brat Fry on July 7 & 8 at the Pittsville Cenex Station. Spread Your support of events help us continue to maintain the Upham Mansion, inside and out, making it an interesting and welcoming attraction to the Marshfield community and others visiting in the area.

And don't forget Hub City Days where we bring in Horse Power vehicles. This year we will be featuring John Berg, an expert blacksmith, who will be joining us to educate and demonstrate the craft of blacksmithing at his live forge. This is an unique opportunity for visitors to witness this ancient skill and learn about its historical significance. Please join us for lunch in the front yard. See more details inside this newsletter.

Some of you may know we have had a gift shop in the House in one form or another over the years and now we have a special section in the library with some new items of interest you will enjoy and that will help with our fundraising as well

With spring, we are so blessed to have our third grade class tours resume once again during the next couple of weeks. In fact the tours are happening as I prepare my President's Letter. It is wonderful to see those little faces light up when they get to tour and have activities to do. Thank you to all the volunteers who have helped with this annual event, as well a big thank you to all our volunteers who continue to keep this place a vibrant part of our community!

Brad



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Pie and Ice Cream Social: 44 years of serving the community

The North Wood County Historical Society will hold its 44th annual Pie and Ice Cream Social, June 3, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Governor W. H. Upham House, aka Upham Mansion.

The Pie and Ice Cream Social began in 1979, when the Marshfield Area Jaycettes decided during its monthly meeting to put on a pie social at Upham Mansion. In 1982, the event became part of Dairyfest "Cheesetown USA."

Following the Dairyfest Parade the public is invited to come to the Governor W. H. Upham House located at 212 W. 3rd Street. The Pie and Ice Cream Social will offer a variety of delicious pies and ice cream and visitors are welcome to choose their favorite pie while they listen to live music from our newly restored front porch.

Also included will be carnival games for the kids as well as a baskets raffle and a silent auction.

History of Marshfield's Pie & Ice Cream Social

1979 – Jaycettes decide to hold a P&I Social at the Upham Mansion.

1980 – P&I Social Social held by the Marsh-field Jaycettes

1981 – June 1, Motion to approve Jaycettes to hold P&I on NWCHS behalf

1982 – May 24, Jaycettes in conjunction with Cheese Town USA Dairy Fest

1983 – May 23, Marshfield Jaycettes P&I Social at the Mansion

1984 - May 21, P&I Social to be held June 2nd

1985 - June 1st, Jaycettes P&I Social to be held June 1st

1986 - May 31, Jaycees sponsor P&I social

1987 - June 3, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1988 - June 4, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1989 - June 3, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1990 - June 2, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1991- June 1, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1992 - June 30, Sponsored by the Marshfield Altrusa Club

1993 - June 5, Held by NWCHS
(In conjunction with Heritage Rose Garden opening)

1994 - June 4, Held by NWCHS and every year since on June Dairy Day Saturday.

44th Annual Pie & Ice Cream Social

sponsored by the North Wood County Historical Society



Live music by
"Twain J"

JUNE 3, 2023
Saturday
10am - 3pm

Enjoy pie, ice cream, & other
baked goods. Games, basket
raffle & silent auction

Gov. WH Upham House
212 W. 3rd St.
Marshfield, WI

Self guided house tours - donations at the door

Marshfield's Paper Mill -1901

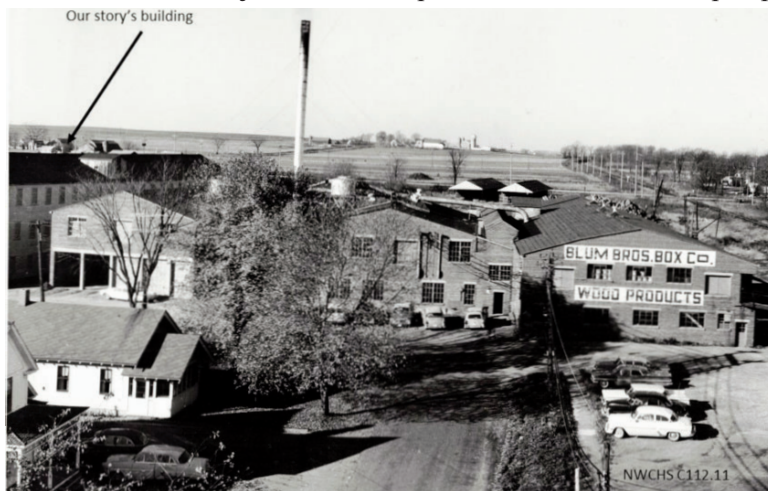
The area in and around the Marshfield Furniture store on the corner of South Chestnut and West 9th Streets has seen quite a number of businesses since the first buildings were erected in the mid-1890s. However, one of the more unexpected ones was a paper mill, which lasted a mere six months.

On the southwest corner of the present-day Marshfield Furniture factory there was a building that started out in 1894 as the Marshfield Chair & Manufacturing Company. The company had the misfortune of starting just as the 1890s Depression began and although it had a fairly decent run, the company was never able to make enough for working capital. According to an August 27, 1897 Marshfield Times article, four years after it began "several stockholders, to keep the wheels moving, have become responsible for about \$13,000 borrowed money." (Nearly \$500,000 today) In 1898, the factory closed for about five months and did try to start over; however, in July of that year, a severe windstorm that hit many Wisconsin communities destroyed the company's roof and by August, the company closed for good.

The building was then bought for \$4500 by three brothers from Nebraska who intended to set up a windmill factory. One of the brothers had just obtained a patent on a windmill and prospects were good for a successful enterprise... According



The building shortly before it was torn down in 2005



The building when it was a part of the Blum Bros. Box Co. The former Marshfield Chair & Manufacturing Company building is seen at the upper left when it was part of the Blum Bros. Box Company.

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to a June 1900 article in the Marshfield News and Wisconsin Hub, "the Hamel Brothers have arrived with their machinery, stock and household goods from Nebraska, and are now making active preparations to start operations in the building formerly used as a chair factory. Windmills and well drilling machines will be their product, and as the proprietors are thoroughly familiar and experienced in their line it is practically certain that the new industry will flourish and be a substantial addition to Marshfield's manufacturing." Unless the man with the patent moves to Stevens Point... By November the property was again for sale.

Three months later the Marshfield News and Wisconsin Hub was a bit more tempered in its enthusiasm when it announced on February 7 of a new plant coming to town, "A mill for the manufacture of tissue

paper will probably be in operation in Marshfield within a few months". Nekoosa resident and experienced papermaker Michael Hesser, and Ex-County Treasurer and Marshfield businessman M.G. Fleckenstein had become partners to establish a mill for wrapping, tissue paper in the old chair factory site.

As just about everyone in Central Wisconsin knows, water is essential for papermaking, and plenty of it. According to the May 1901 News and Hub article, the company used an existing well but also dug a new thirty foot by eight foot well and believed that with both wells the estimated ninety-gallon a minute flow would be sufficient for the enterprise. The article went on to say that along with Mr. Hesser's papermaking experience, Mr. Fleckenstein's business acumen, and a strong demand for the product, 'Marshfield's tissue paper mill will be the success we all hope for is practically assured.'

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We Love Our Volunteers

There are numerous folks who show up faithfully to help with various aspects of behind the scenes work. From digitizing and researching identification for images and negatives; to data entry, helping with exhibits, and even helping to keep the house clean – or weeding garden beds. Without these folks, and NWCHS Board members, we could not function!

Kibby Arkulary Bob & Sue Kult Tom Ptak Jackie Green James Worthey Deb Felix

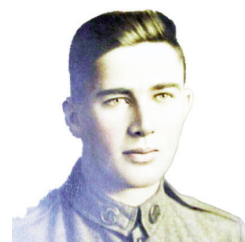
The following people were all a part of the student tours. Each acted as either a guide or an activity leader. Each student tour requires four guides and up to three activity leaders. Without the help of these folks we could not conduct the tours we do for the seven schools (eight days of tours) and close to 300 students who visit the Upham House. A HUGE thank you to each and every one of you!

Brad Allen	Pat Passo	Sue Kult	Laura Ptak	James Worthey
Deb Brock	Paula Pritzl	Lynette Pupp	Mary Schlafke	Tim Kraus
Ken Bargender	Donald Schnitzler	Ken Swenson	Teresa Derfus	

Sgt. Willard D. Purdy: World War I local hero remembered

As Memorial Day approaches we remember the ultimate sacrifices made by brave men and women in service of the United States armed forces from our community. Among their graves is that of Marshfield World War I hero, Sergeant Willard D. Purdy, who died in France during July 1918. Local newspapers then reported Sergeant Purdy's death with the following notice:

"Another Marshfield young man has made the supreme sacrifice for his country. He is Willard Purdy, 23-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy, East B Street, and a sergeant of Company A, 127th Infantry, France, who died on July 4th as the result of an accidental explosion of a grenade. A message to that effect was received by his parents from the adjutant general's office in Washington, Friday. A letter from Purdy's younger brother, Chester, to their parents dated July 11, 1918, provided additional information of Willard's death and funeral – as reported in the Marshfield Herald, August 17, 1918.



"Dear Mother – I haven't had a chance to write you a long letter since Willard's death. You see there is no censor here so the only time I can write is when I see one of the officers of our company. I am on detached duty now as a telephone and telegraph operator. Chester Freeman brought me this paper just now so I could write to you.

"Will explain the accident that caused Willard's death to you. He had been out with a scouting party and had just come in from "no man's land." All the boys carried their bombs in their shirt fronts. When Willard reached in to get his out the pin that held the igniter fell out from one—he had three in his shirt. He pulled out two but didn't get the right one. There were too many men around him to pull out his shirt and let the ignited bomb drop in the trench, so he cried to the men to run and hung on to all three bombs, bending over and holding them close to his body. He could probably have saved his own life if he had pulled out his shirt and let the bombs drop, but if he had done that it would surely have killed five or six of his comrades.

He chose death rather than let his men get the fragments from the bursting bombs. All three bombs exploded. He didn't suffer much, which was merciful. It was a mighty heroic action, a thing I never would have the nerve to do. "I attended the funeral and was never more proud of my brother. The French and soldiers of all nations present took off

"I attended the funeral and was never more proud of my brother. The French and all soldiers took off their helmets and saluted, as a marked honor to a man who was willing to, and did, die to save the life of his comrades. We are all mighty proud of him, but it would have been easier for us had he lived. I know it's heart-breaking mother, but you must be as proud of being his mother as I am of being his brother. We were always together up to the time he got his new job. God bless him and keep him."

This letter, Sgt. Purdy's portrait that hung in the former Purdy School, and his Distinguished Service Cross are just a few of the items in the Purdy collection of the North Wood County Historical Society currently on display in the second floor gallery of the Upham Home..

Hub City Days scheduled for July 29-30

Marshfield's Hub City Days are back again this year on July 29-30, and the North Wood County Historical Society has some exciting new additions to our event which is held each year at the Upham Mansion in Marshfield.

John Berg, an expert blacksmith, will be joining us to educate and demonstrate the craft of blacksmithing at his live forge. This is a unique opportunity for visitors to witness this ancient skill and learn about its historical significance.

In addition to the blacksmithing demonstration, visitors can also stop by the Upham Mansion to enjoy the North Wood County Historical Society's showcase on travel prior to motorized vehicles. Local members will be bringing in their carriages, offering visitors the chance to experience the charm of a bygone era.

Don't forget to document your Hub City Days experience at our "Selfie Station", where you can take your photo with our logging days setup and become a part of Marshfield's history when wood product businesses were the primary employers in our city.

And if you're feeling hungry, join us for lunch! For \$7.00, our plate includes a brat, chips, pickle, soda, and dessert. By having lunch with us, you'll also be supporting our efforts to preserve local history and promote educational events.

We hope you'll join us for this exciting event, which offers something for everyone. Come celebrate Marshfield's rich history and culture with us at Hub City Days!

Marshfield Culture Fair - 2023

Saturday, February 25 the North Wood County Historical Society and the Wisconsin Forest History Association teamed up to create a combined exhibit for this year's Marshfield Culture Fair.

Featured were panels on the history of the Wisconsin forests, harvest, and products, as well as a 'selfie station' where folks could pose next to a log and cross-cut saw and other logging artifacts. The backdrop is an image of one of Upham Manufacturing's logging landing sites. Many people enjoyed the entire display. Even the University's new campus executive, Anthony Andrews, stopped by to get his photo taken in the logging scene!

A big thank you to Chris Schmitz who created the log and cradle for our vignette!



A 'selfie station' set up where folks could pose next to a log and cross-cut saw and other logging artifacts.



Donald Schnitzler welcomes visitors. Behind him is a backdrop of an image of one of Upham Manufacturing's logging landing sites.

Have you seen the new wallpaper at the Upham House?

In January and February the North Wood County Historical Society took advantage of the slower months to refresh the Upham House's parlor and library. We researched different styles, noted some of the earlier papers that had been found underneath existing wallpaper, and eventually ended up with a wallpaper we believe captures the essence and esthetic of what the Uphams and Hambrights had when they lived here.

A number of us helped James Tesnow of JT Wallpapering, take down and clean off the existing paper, and in a matter of a few days James had everything done – and it is beautiful! The rest of the time members of the NWCHS Board and volunteers chipped, sanded, painted and cleaned the two rooms just in time for our Annual Meeting held March 20.

Some of the things we discovered: The parlor and library décor had been changed (re-wallpapered and painted) at least seven different times. We also found that the wood trim paint had ranged from taupe, to yellow, to blue, green, and even gilded at one time. Each of us thought how interesting it would have been to walk into the house at any given point in the past and the interior would have looked so different.

If you have not yet seen the House's fresh, new look, stop on by! A great time would be the Pie and Ice Cream Social on June 3! We hope to see you there!



Kim Krueger, House coordinator, helps with painting.



James Tesnow of JT Wallpapering puts finishing touches one of the library walls.



Anna Jepsen, Board member, works on a window frame.



Mike Coleman (L) and Brad Allen, Board president, were major volunteers for this project.

Marshfield's Paper Mill - continued from page 3

By July 23, 1901 the factory was creating tissue paper, by October 12 its capacity was 2.5 tons a day and according to a November 12 article in the Marshfield Times, the mill employed 15 men with two crews working night and day. It looked like things were going very well and the mill had a bright future; except for one thing... lack of water. In mid-September 1901 Fleckenstein and new partner, H.C. Eiche had sunk more wells, constructed a large reservoir, and were looking for more water. (Hesser had sold his interests and moved to Hudson to build another plant – and then eventually moved to Florida.) The only other option would have been to use water from the city water works, and that would have been too expensive.

In February 1902 the entire mill was sold to the Wausau Paper Mill in Brokaw which, being on the Wisconsin River, did not have to worry about water supply. Since securing sufficient water for the growing city of Marshfield had been a major undertaking in the early 1890s, it was an interesting idea to attempt paper manufacturing. However, the Marshfield Times' February 14 article stated "Marshfield was selected in the first place for its excellent shipping facilities (railroad) and central location in the sulphide section of the country."

In November 1902 the R. Connor Company purchased the building and became the R. Connor Lumber Retail which sold lumber and other construction materials. The site remained in the lumber yard business until it became known as 'a commercial building'. In 2005 the building was demolished.

Our successful bulb plant sale

The North Wood County Historical Society was gifted a large amount of spring bulbs this past year and using the old adage, if life gives you lemons, it's time to make some lemonade, we conducted a successful bulb plant sale this spring.

As it was our first time growing and selling our own plants, there was no past information to rely upon. Containers and soil were donated and we planted in February and March to help ensure a nice selection. Utilizing our large sunny windows, short plastic bins, and a small watering can, many bright lovely flowers soon filled our dining room.

Thank you to those who purchased our first plants. We appreciate your patronage and look forward to growing our organization with more plant sales in the future.



Kris Coleman, flower lady

Wreath Sales Update

We would like to thank all our supporters who have purchased wreaths during the past Christmas seasons. However we regret to inform you we are permanently suspending our wreath sales due to our inability to get a beautiful product that we can provide at an affordable price. Please watch for new fundraisers from the NWCHS.

Remembering Ken Wood

The City of Marshfield Historic Preservation Council is pleased to announce an upcoming historic art competition to honor the legacy of the late Ken Wood.

Born on July 23, 1939, Ken's lifelong passion for learning was evident from a young age when he began reading extensively. For 32 years, Ken dedicated himself to teaching, imparting knowledge on history, English, geography, and social studies to junior and senior high students. He was a staunch advocate for preserving history and was particularly passionate about the Marshfield Walking Tours.

With deep respect, we honor Ken's memory and his lifelong commitment to education and historic preservation.

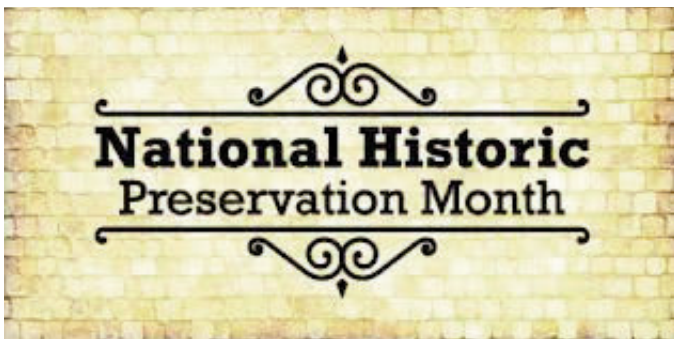


May is National Historic Preservation Month and Archaeology Month

Here in Marshfield, we take our history seriously. During this special month, not only do we celebrate the preservation of historic places that help us understand our past, but also recognize the people who came before us, and to preserve their legacy for future generations. Following are some of the events that were held during the month.

The Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library hosted its annual Middle school art show, entitled, "Past, Present, Future." This year, the show began on May 9, 2023. Judges for the show were representatives from each of the groups or organizations that gave awards in the 10 different categories. The award ceremony was held at the library on May 17 at 5:30 pm and the artwork was removed from the library on May 26th and returned to the students at school. (The list of winners from the Middle School and several photos from the awards ceremony are on page 9 of this newsletter.)

A new art show was started this year for the third-grade students in the Marshfield area. This show was entitled "The Kenneth Wood Historic Preservation Art Show" in memory of Kenneth James Wood who was a local historian, genealogist, commissioner, teacher and coach.



The City of Marshfield Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) put together a Marshfield Coloring Booklet this past year, which was given to each third-grade student at the beginning of May this year. The students were asked to choose one of the pictures, color it and return it to their teacher for the art show. These art pieces were put up May 30th and will be available for viewing until June 15th at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library. Judging will take place by the HPC who coordinated and organized the show.

Cemetery Tours were held at the Hillside Cemetery on Friday, May 26. Historic Marshfield residents came back to life and shared stories and historical facts about themselves and other former community members. Self-guided walking and driving tours can be enjoyed at any time. Pick up the brochures at any of the hotels, Chamber of Commerce, library, the Upham House or in the Pavilion at Wildwood Park.

Learn more about the historical buildings and the families who lived here in Marshfield by visiting the Felker Family Foundation Genealogy & Local History Room on the second floor of the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library.

“Past Present and Future,” art competition winners announced

Marshfield Library hosted an art competition for both middle school and elementary school third graders. The middle school art contest, titled “Past Present and Future,” began on May 9, 2023. The award ceremony was held at the library on May 17 at 5:30 pm. The competition was sponsored by the City of Marshfield Historic Preservation Committee.

1. The Louie Rivers Award – **Angel O’Brien Weber**, (presented by Vickie Schnitzler of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group)
2. Marshfield's Local Color Award – **Crosby Widmann**, (presented by William Geiger, Marshfield Middle School Art Instructor)
3. Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts Award – **Lily Carlsruh**, (presented by Bridget O’Brien)
4. North Wood County Historical Society Award – **Edyn Vechinski**, (presented by Brad Allen)
5. Marshfield Historic Preservation Association & Heritage Museum Award - **Jena Damrau**, (presented by Mike Coleman)
6. MainStreet Marshfield Award – **Easton Gould**, (presented by Kaelie Gomez)
7. Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library Award – **Haylen Stone**, (presented by Jill Porter)
8. New Visions Award – **Alyssa Zenner**, (presented by Bobbie Erwin & Dee Mabeus)
9. City of Marshfield Historic Preservation Commission Award – **Oliver Johnson**, (presented by Mike Coleman)
10. City of Marshfield Parks and Recreation Department Award – **Claire Dorshorst**, (presented by William Geiger, Marshfield Middle School Art Instructor)

Best of Show - **Johanna Nyman**, (presented by William Geiger, Marshfield Middle School Art Instructor)

Upham House hosts 300 third grade students during recent tours

The month of May is history month and coincidentally each year for the past 20+ years, the Upham House hosts 3rd grade students from Marshfield and Nasonville schools to learn about the Upham family. Each class spends a little time reviewing what they learned about Mr. Upham and events that happened during his family's lifetimes between 1860 and 1975.

They then experience different activities that took place throughout the house during that time period from how to set a formal place setting at the dinner table, how to churn butter, to how to use a rotary phone.

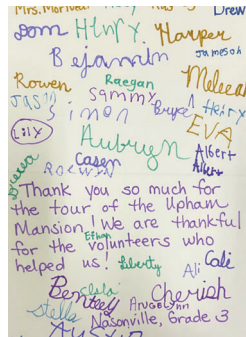
By the end of May the House will have hosted 300 students from seven schools! A HUGE thank you to all the volunteers, chaperones, and teachers who helped out with this year’s event!



From cream to butter



Setting a formal dinner table



The House received a great “thank you” card from one of the 3rd grade classes, as well as a drawing of the Upham House from Rowan Pernsteiner, Nasonville School.

Spoken History Series Update/Coming Events

Those interested in learning more about the area's rich history are invited to attend the monthly Spoken History presentations virtually via a Zoom platform or in person in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library. These monthly presentations will be offered the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. Dates of upcoming presentations and speakers are listed here through June. The presentations are FREE and open to the general public. Pre-registration is necessary and required to join the Zoom presentations. As the Zoom links are created and finalized, the titles, descriptions, and registration links will be shared with members by email, future issues of the Mansion News, and Society's website and Facebook Page. For those presentation with a past date check out: **Youtube address: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCyMsPsMSfTIKJEjUJ4KE6Kw> or search for "North Wood County Historical Society Youtube Channel"**

Please plan to attend or sign in to the following virtual and live presentations.

April 13, 2023 (Utube)
The Making of a Feminist-
Marshfield, 1968-Present

Description: The History of the Women's Movement in Marshfield; Its Challenges and Accomplishments

Speaker: Eileen Kelz

May 12, 2023 (Utube)
History Rising From the Grave

Description: Marshfield's oldest city cemeteries were established in the late 1870s and early 1880s atop the hill on what is now St. Josephs Avenue. From what was the city's original two section municipal cemetery, the cemetery now encompasses three cemeteries, Hillside Municipal Cemetery, Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, and Gate of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, occupying more than 58 acres of burial sites. In this presentation our speaker will

talk about the evolution of those cemeteries while sharing stories and images of past city residents resting there.

Speaker: Don Schnitzler

June 3, 2023

10:00 am – 3:00 pm

W.H. Upham House
 212 W Third Street
North Wood County Historical Society's Annual Pie & Ice Cream Social and Basket Raffle

Celebrate Marshfield's DairyFest at the home of former Governor William H. Upham. Enjoy hotdogs brats, pie and ice cream in the governor's yard and gardens, then tour the home and view the current exhibit

June 8, 2023

The History of the Marshfield Clinic

Everett Roehl
 Marshfield Public Library
 Felker Genealogy &

Local History Room

Speaker: Brian Finnegan

July 13, 2023 • 6:30 pm

Everett Roehl
 Marshfield Public Library
 Felker Genealogy &
 Local History Room

Program: "Gettysberg"
Presenter: Tim Kraus

July 29-30, 2023

Hub City Days 5th Annual "Horse Power" Exhibit at Upham Mansion featuring John Berg Black Smith demonstration as well horse drawn carriages, wagons, carts, and buggies from the late 1890s and early 1900s. Also available \$7 lunch plate, Brat or Hot Dog, with chips, soda and cookies. Guided tours of the historic Upham Home will be available.

August 10, 2023

Everett Roehl
 Marshfield Public Library
 Felker Genealogy &
 Local History Room

Topic: History of the Mead Wildlife Area

Speaker: Tom Meier, former Projects Supervisor for the Mead Wildlife

September 14, 2023

Everett Roehl
 Marshfield Public Library
At the Front; A History of U. S. Dog Tags 1896-1953

Description: Military historian and collector, Bill Parker, will share his insight into reading and researching military identification tags.

Speaker: Bill Parker

October 12, 2023

Title: A History of Rembs Funeral Home

Speaker: Ted Jackan

November 9, 2023

Quilting for Heroes

Kym Zillmer, Speaker
 Quilter and Co-Owner of Quilt Kits & Beyond LLC, will talk about honoring those touched by war.

Please Note: Check for additional updates and additional events on our Facebook and Web sites.



Thanks to the Marshfield Clinic Print Shop, we are now able to send all our newsletters in color. They have graciously agreed to print our quarterly newsletter as a donation to the Historical Society.

Now accepting memberships for Year 2023



Preserving North Wood County history since 1952

NORTH WOOD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC

Membership and Donation Form

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Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Acknowledgement of donations will be emailed for those who provide an email address.
End of year receipts for all donations will be mailed out in January the subsequent year.

I/We wish to support the NWCHS –Governor W.H. Upham House for the year 20____

☐ Individual \$35 ☐ Student \$10 (High School & College) ☐ General Gift \$ _____

☐ Family \$50 ☐ Business \$100 ☐ House Restoration \$ _____

Memorial—In Memory of _____ \$ _____

All memorials will count as General gifts unless otherwise designated:

I/We also wish to contribute by helping with one or more of the following:

- ☐ Bake cookies/pies for Dairyfest, Christmas Event
- ☐ Guide at Upham House- *occasional Saturday afternoons (We will train you!)*
- ☐ Garden and yard care - *seasonal work*
- ☐ Help with Special Events - *Dairyfest, Hub City Days— Carriage Exhibit, Christmas Open House*
- ☐ Identify and Classify Photographs - *meet one Saturday afternoon a month*
- ☐ Artifact Care & Accessioning - *Wednesday or Saturday afternoons*
- ☐ School Partner - *work with projects with Education Liaison and students at Upham Mansion*
- ☐ Research Exhibits - *develop exhibit material and historical data for the Exhibit Committee*
- ☐ Help Design Exhibits - *layout and display of artifacts with the Exhibit Committee*
- ☐ Sponsor an Exhibit - *ideal for businesses, groups of members, families*
- ☐ Sponsor an Event - *ideal for businesses, groups of members, families*
- ☐ Speakers or Topic for "Spoken History" lecture series
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