



Shakopee Heritage Society Newsletter

Volume XVIII, Issue I

Winter 2019

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We focus on Holmes Street in this quarter's newsletter. See page 3.



The Women's Reformatory, a photo donated by Patty Best

Next Membership Meeting

Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019, 1 p.m.

Shakopee Public Library
235 Lewis St. S.

"Then vs. Now"

by Joanne Musick following the meeting.

Bring a friend!

Then vs. Now

By Joanne Musick

I grew up in Belle Plaine and moved to Shakopee in 1993. After I bought a copy of the Hubers' *Shakopee Scrapbook* in 1995, I became interested in Shakopee's history. The historic pictures of the downtown area intrigued me so much, that one day I took the book and went downtown with my camera. I wanted to get the exact duplicate of the historic pictures to compare. This is when my "then picture with the now picture" passion took off.

I wanted to make my own small scrapbook out of various photos from the Hubers' scrapbook, but pretty soon I was taking pictures of the entire book! In 2003, with the help of my home care client who grew up in Shakopee, I actually put together my own little book and pretty soon I had quite a collection.

The obsession was there, and in the later part of 2003, one of the volunteers from the Historical Society and I went up in the tower of St. Mark's Church where we were able to take pictures that duplicated some of those in the scrapbook that were taken in the late 1800s and early 1900s! That little trip up there is a story all by itself!

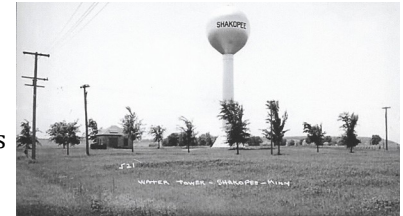
Throughout the following years I have taken a great interest in historical pictures of various cities, then taking the current pictures and making a scrapbook of them. Regarding Shakopee, since 2003 I have collected many, many more pictures from years ago, so I embarked on a project of updating my scrapbook. I joined several Shakopee Facebook groups and from there I was able to collect even more pictures. I am very excited to be able to show others my collection and was overjoyed when asked to do a presentation for the Heritage Society members! I hope you enjoy.

Editors' Note: Please join us on Saturday, Jan. 19, following the 1 p.m. annual membership meeting at the Shakopee Public Library, for Joanne's presentation of then vs. now.

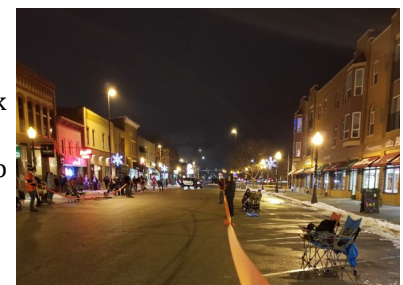
Flipping the switch on electricity in Shakopee

By Jody Brennan

It's the season of lights. We are decorating the inside and outside of our homes. We attend our city Christmas tree lighting ceremony. We no longer think about flipping the switch, unless we are facing a power outage caused by a squirrel that didn't learn to keep away from a transformer, or a lightning strike that takes out the power on our block. "I can't watch TV, I can't fix my meal, I can't find my friends on Facebook," we exclaim. Our lives almost grind to a halt during those few moments that we have no electricity.



Tenth Avenue and Holmes Street water tower, 1951 and 2003



First Avenue between Lewis and Holmes streets lit with street lights and festive LED snowflakes for the holiday festival.

Electricity, continued on page 8

Editors' Notes

- Welcome to our new members: Jerry and Beth Geis, Richard and Juanita Luis, TJ Malaskee, Joanne Musick, Dennis Olstad, Joyce Rea, Michele Smith, Mike and Nancy Sortum, and Kim Werkmeister!
- The annual membership meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Shakopee Public Library. This year, the vice-president, treasurer, and trustee positions are up for vote. David Schleper will run for vice-president, Wes Reinke will run for treasurer (and Melissa Whiting will run for secretary if Wes is elected treasurer), and Don McNeil will run for the open trustee position. We encourage our members to consider running for a board position. If interested, please let us know at the meeting.
- 2019 membership dues are now due. Dues are the same rates as last year: Individual, \$10; Family, \$15; Supporting, \$25; Corporate - Silver Club, \$100; Corporate - Gold Club, \$500. If you're unable to attend the Jan. 19 membership meeting, dues may be mailed to Treasurer Melissa Whiting at 520 Third Ave. E. Please put "2019 dues" in the memo. You may also renew your membership online at shakopeeheritage.org/volunteers-membership/become-a-member/. Any questions pertaining to dues may be directed to Melissa at melwhiting62@gmail.com or 952-657-5623 (please leave a message).
- We continue to be active in the community. This fall, Vice President David Schleper represented the Shakopee Heritage Society at the Scott County Senior Expo. Many people stopped by the booth; we gave away a couple of books; and Joyce Rea won the free membership drawing. David also presented for Memory Café, a partnership between Emerald Crest, All Saints Senior Living, and Shakopee Parks and Recreation. He has been asked to present for All Saints Senior Living early this year. He was also interviewed by Amanda McKnight of the *Shakopee Valley News* about Shakopee bricks and the Schroeder Brick Yard. Shout-out to David for his continued efforts in representing our organization!
- Our Pathways of Shakopee History Committee is seeking additional volunteer help. Learn more on page 6.
- We welcome research contributions to our growing knowledgebase of Shakopee history. Check out "Research contributions welcome," below.
- To receive future issues of the Shakopee Heritage Society newsletter in color via email, instead of receiving a black and white paper copy, please send your name and email address to newsletter@shakopeeheritage.org.
- If there's anything in particular you'd like to see included in future newsletters, please let a board trustee know or send an email to newsletter@shakopeeheritage.org. We would love to hear from you!

Remembering Our Members

Betty Robinette

One of the founding members of the Shakopee Heritage Society, Betty Robinette passed away on Feb. 22, 2018, holding a private family-only burial, a memorial mass for family and a few friends at St. Mark's Catholic Church, and a larger celebration of life for family and friends at Memorial Park on Mother's Day. Over the years, Betty shared a wealth of information and photos with the Shakopee Heritage Society.

Linda Davison, Betty's daughter, provided this information about Betty and her family via letter to the Heritage Society:

"My grandmother, Lillian (Wampach) Theis was a restaurant cook at the Corner Café according to my mom. Her grandmother, Mary (Lenzmeier) Wampach, cooked at the Rocks Springs. My mom said that she had been a coat check girl at one time. She helped her grandmother and mother at restaurants. My grandfather, John Theis (a WWI veteran and in 1921 the S. Vice Commander of the VFW in Shakopee), worked at the Rock Springs or St. Paul House as a bookkeeper (I think). Mom talked about the people from 'the Cities' who would come to Shakopee to eat and gamble."

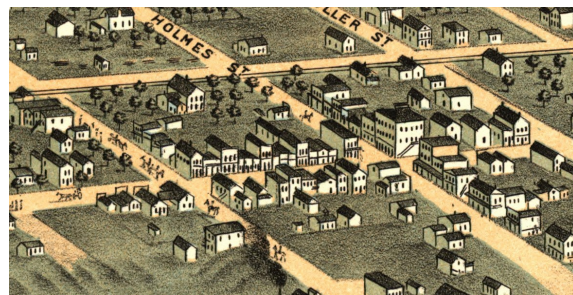
Research contributions welcome

Shakopee Heritage Society members share a common interest—Shakopee's history. Through the power of our membership, we preserve Shakopee's heritage. One way of doing so is by research, which we share in many media, such as through our newsletters and on our website.

We welcome individuals who have a passion for research to contribute to our growing knowledgebase of Shakopee history by researching Shakopee people, events, and locations, and writing articles about topics that can be used for either our newsletter and/or website. If you have a passion for research and would like to help our research team, please contact Senior Research Chair David Schleper at 952-693-3865 or schlepone@comcast.net.

This year's newsletter theme

The 2019 Shakopee Heritage Society newsletters will focus on downtown Shakopee, and the streets and events that shaped downtown. This issue will focus on Holmes Street and the Great Fire of 1879, 140 years ago. The other issues include Lewis Street and the Lewis Street Swing Bridge of 1878, First Avenue and the Bank Robbery of 1929, and Second Avenue and the first steam engine train on Nov. 11, 1865.



Holmes Street

By David R. Schleper

Holmes Street is named after Thomas A. Holmes, who, along with William Quinn, arrived in what he called Holmes Landing in 1851.



Thomas A. Holmes

East side of Holmes Street

In 1879, D.L. How and Mary Sherrard How lived there since their marriage in 1862.

On the northeast corner of Holmes Street and Second Avenue, Dr. P.M. Fischer erected a private hospital adjoining his residence (which had been the How/Sherrard house). It opened in 1915 and operated until July 1937. The hospital was bought in 1938 and was reopened by Dr. J.A. Malerich. He closed the hospital in 1944.

It was turned into apartments and in 1946 was sold to the American Legion to be used as their clubrooms.

In 1936, a telephone company was located next to the Legion, south of the alley. (This location was the public library until 1970.)

The American Legion was torn down when the First National Bank expanded on the property.

After the First National Bank moved to Marschall Road (then known as Marquette Bank and later changed to Wells Fargo), the building became the Shakopee City Hall.

In 2017, the Shakopee City Hall moved to Gorman Street, and the building was torn down.

In 2019, a new apartment will be built.

North of the alley was the Kohls and Berens merchandise store. Later Berens bought the whole building, and was there until it closed. Mathias Berens and his wife, Maria Boar, moved to Shakopee from Schillingen, Kreis Trier, Germany with their five children. They moved to Chicago in 1856, and then to Marystown. Three of their children had stores in downtown Shakopee, including Matt, who ran the Kohls and Berens store, John, on the west side of Holmes Street, and Michael, who had a confectionary store on the north side of First Avenue.

The Berens store became Billy LaTour Western Tack, then The Tole Bridge from 1977-2012. It then became H & R Block.

Also next door, at 115 Holmes Street, is Mystic Massage.

West side of Holmes Street

On the corner was the National Hotel by John Heth. After the fire of 1879, a new building was built in 1896. It became Scott County Drug and is now Valley Sports. Miss Hill's millinery was a store in the National Hotel, and was destroyed in the fire.

Mrs. Schultz's residence and storehouse was next door to the National Hotel. After the fire, this area became John Berens's store. There is no building there now.

Next to Mrs. Schultz's residence/storehouse was the two-story building of the city meat market and feedstore of John Gutenberg.

Next door was Heidenreich's saloon with an apartment in back. This is now where



The telephone company and American Legion Post #2 buildings on the east side of Holmes Street, 1948. Photo donated by Janice Hennen.



Part of the west side of Holmes Street in fall 2018

Paul's Bike Shop and the Bike Shop Art Gallery at 120 Holmes Street are.

Across the alley, heading south, was the saloon of John Donnersbach. It was part of Peter Mergens's building.

Next to this was John Frank's tailor shop. When the saloon and tailor shop burned down, a new building was built. This is where the current Babe's Place and the Back Room @ Babe's Place are.

The next buildings included the saloon of Harman Baumhager and the fruit store and confectionary of George B. Gardner. After the fire, these buildings were rebuilt. In 2000, these buildings were torn down and rebuilt. Riverside Printing (128 S. Holmes Street), Whitcomb Agency of Farmer's Insurance (132 S. Holmes Street), and My Brothers' Keeper (136 S. Holmes Street) are now there.

The fruit store and confectionery of George B. Gardner is currently the Holtz Family Chiropractic and the Claws, Paws, and Hooves Chiropractic at 140 Holmes Street South.

The Great Fire of 1879

By David R. Schleper

The fire started on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1879. According to *The Shakopee Story* by Julius Coller II, it was a clear, warm, lazy fall day. The trees had lost most of their leaves, and Shakopee people were on downtown streets, busy after lunch. At the Argus building, Editor William Hinds was finishing the paper that was ready to go to press.

He could smell burning leaves wafting through the open windows. Suddenly, someone below yelled out, "Fire!" When he looked out from the window, Hinds saw the National Hotel on the corner of Holmes and First Street was on fire. (The National Hotel was erected in 1856 at what currently is Valley Sports, on the corner of First Avenue and Holmes Street.)

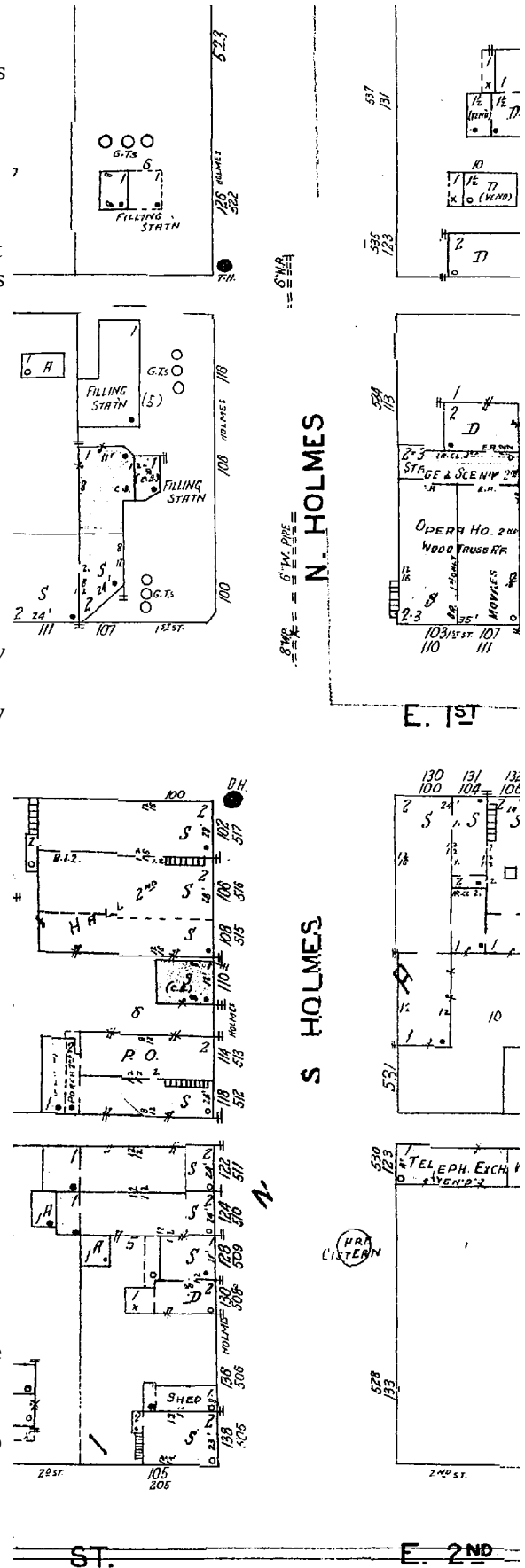
Ladders were in demand. Charlie Manaige and Johnny Huntsman tried to break through the ceiling next to the roof to smother the flames, but fire spread and the crowd rushed in to take them out and abandoned the plan, according to the *Shakopee Courier*.

Hinds, always a newspaper man, scribbled a few lines on the fire for the paper, and then, after looking out and seeing the black clouds of smoke coming toward his building, hurried outside.

"Many people thought Shakopee was doomed, so bad was the fire!" said firefighter Edmund H. Mosser, in his book, *Shakopee, Minnesota: Its Volunteer Fire Department 1850s to the 1990s*.

The town of Shakopee lacked the types of institutions that fought fires. The first response was what would later be called a "bucket brigade." Neighbors from all around the fire would run to help or at least toss their buckets into the street for volunteers to fill with water and pass forward to be dumped on the fire. According to the *Shakopee Courier*, "...the women worked as faithfully as the men, and the boys sandwiched in among them and helped to remove articles of value from the burning buildings and threatened stores."

A bucket brigade and willing hands of the citizens of Shakopee helped, but the wind fanned the flames, and it continued to spread. The mayor, recorder, and city attorney rushed to the train depot and telegraphed St.



1925 Sanborn Fire Map depiction of Holmes Street from north of First Avenue to Second Avenue.

Paul for help. The St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad offered a special train, and St. Paul responded with a hose and fire company with all equipment.

According to Mosser, fighting the fire was a lost cause. "With no type of equipment to fight the fire, it was a helpless task with just water buckets."

People hurried to Miss Hill's millinery establishment, in the corner of the hotel building, and hurriedly removed her goods to safety.

Meanwhile, the increasing wind continued to blow out of the north. The fire moved beyond the National Hotel to Mrs. Schultz's residence and storehouse. Next it continued to the two-story frame building of John Gutenberg. Gutenberg's stock of meat and the contents of the apartment upstairs were in flames. The building, including the city meat market, burned to the ground.

Across the street, Kohls and Berens removed their stock of merchandise in case it blew across the avenue. (The Kohls and Berens store was located on the east side of Holmes Street and First Avenue.)

Next on the west side of Holmes was Heidenreich's one-story saloon with the apartment in the rear. The black smoke and embers soon enveloped the bar. It continued to burn southward and leaped across the alley to Peter Mergens's building, which was a saloon of John Donnersbach. Up in flames went the saloon, even with the hard work of the bucket brigade. Buckets weren't helping; the wind kept blowing. Next was John Frank's tailor shop. Frank moved most of the contents across the street to the D.L. Hows' lawn.

According to the *Shakopee Courier*, John Wampach's fire extinguisher helped stop the fire at Gutenberg's smoke house, and Ben Kohler made effective use of his fire pump, while Tom Newell used a pump effectively on D.L. How's roof, where he remained on the roof with his stocking feet, and helped for two hours.

John Frank's tailor shop, next to the saloon of John Donnersbach, went up in flames. Half-burnt shingles and dead coals were picked up all over the city, where they were carried by winds, according to the *Shakopee Argus*. Fires were known to have caught in yards and long distances away, and on the roof of O'Dowd's and Wagner's livery stable, and on Kamp's barn on the east side of Lewis Street. These were seen by people who quickly and promptly put them out.

By 3 p.m., the National Hotel was a smoldering ruin; the north and east walls collapsed into the fire. One of the dignified citizens of Shakopee, looking at the mess, said to his companion, "Looks like she's all going up in smoke. Let's have a drink!" (One of my favorite responses!)

Finally, just before 4 p.m., the strike of the locomotive whistle announced the arrival of aid from St. Paul. The train stopped near Holmes Street, and people started unloading the fire equipment.

At the same time, Herman Baumhager's saloon fell prey to the crackling flames, and on the corner, the confectionary store of George B. Gardner burst into flames. As the firemen from St. Paul had a steam pumper pumping water from the river, people in Shakopee worried that the flames would leap across to the east side of Holmes Street. The swirling smoke made it hard to see, but some people thought all of Shakopee would be lost.

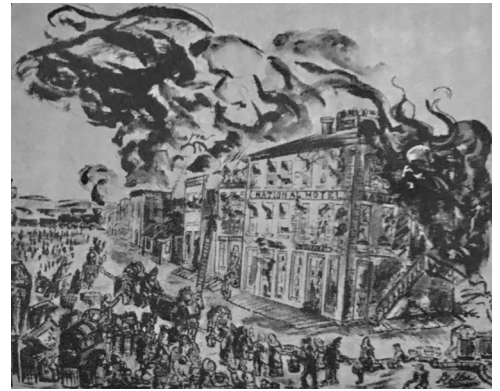
Luckily, the fire was confined to the west side of Holmes Street.

That evening, Shakopee citizens entertained the St. Paul firemen at the United States Hotel. Later that evening, Reverend Alois Plut, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, had a reception at his residence. By 11 p.m., the special train, filled with the fire engines and many of the firemen, headed back to St. Paul. A few firemen stayed overnight, and waited until the next day to head back. They needed the extra day to recover from their exertion and the celebration.

The next morning, Shakopee citizens looked discouraged as they saw the whole block of blackened walls and twisted, smoking wreckage. A day before, it was a block of prosperous business establishments and happy homes. But they took a breath, smiled at each other and knew that they were still alive, and began to build new buildings that rose from the smoke of the fire.

The walls of the National Hotel were demolished. The fire left these walls in a tottering and dangerous position. On daylight the next day, Herman Baumhager became the first to start rebuilding his saloon, hobbling down to Schroeder's brickyard and contracting for a part of the 800,000 bricks on hand.

Mayor H.B. Strait requested St. Paul to present its bill for the valuable service rendered to fight the fire. Mayor Dawson of St. Paul replied, "...So far as any remuneration for services rendered is concerned, the opportunity of being able to render assistance to a neighboring city in distress is ample reward." The railroad also did not charge for the special train that it



Drawing of the Great Fire of 1879 by Lorraine Collier, from the Shakopee Story.

placed in service on that October day.

References: *Shakopee Courier*, Vol. III, No. 8, Oct. 3, 1879; *Shakopee Courier*, Vol. III, No. 9, Oct. 10, 1879; *Shakopee Argus*, Oct. 9, 1879; El Hai, Jack, *Lost Minnesota: Stories of Vanished Places*, University of Minnesota Press, 2001; Mosser, Edmund H., *Shakopee, Minnesota: Its Volunteer Fire Department 1850s to the 1990s*; Collier II, Julius A., *The Shakopee Story*, North Star Pictures, 1960, pp. 125-129.

Charles A. Manaige

Charles A. Manaige (1846-1938), son-in-law of Oliver Faribault and Wakan Yanke, helped with the Great Fire of 1879. He was part Ho-Chunk Indian. Fifty years later, Charles helped spread the word of the bank robbery in Shakopee, and was given a parade as the “Paul Revere of Shakopee.”



Donations

We welcome donations of both memorabilia and photos pertaining to the people, places, businesses, and events of Shakopee.

If you have something that may be historic that you’re looking to get rid of, contact us and we’d be happy to determine if it’s something that we would be interested in.

Don’t forget that photos from even five years ago are history. We can scan and return photos, slides, or negatives, as well.

Please contact us if you wish to donate to the Shakopee Heritage Society.

Here are a few recent donations:

- From **Janice Hennen**, we received photos of Downtown Shakopee, a First National Bank Bicentennial letter opener, Shakopee bricks, and a class of 1981 Shakopee High School letterman jacket that her daughter, Michelle, wore.
- **Billy Wermerskirchen** donated photos of Bill’s Toggery and Shakopee Dry Cleaners throughout the years, as well as a photo of City Hall on Lewis Street, and Credit River Township maps.
- **Patty Best** donated photos and articles about her father, former police chief Pat Thielen, and a book that she wrote about him, *In His Own Words: R. G. “Pat” Thielen*. She also donated various photos of Shakopee locations.
- **Hilary and Irene Drees** donated photocopies of Hilarius Drees’s War Bond Record and the St. Mary’s Church 1947 Financial Statement, and various photos of the Drees farm and family.
- **Mary Hallich** donated Abeln family funeral records, composition books; H.J. Thiede blacksmith account ledgers; Donald Schultz’s American Federation of Grain Processors Membership Working Card, a St. Mary’s School badge, a Luxemburger Ball invitation, a H.J. Thiede envelope, Abeln report cards, a war ration book, a Hubert Nyssen Brewery shot glass, Minneapolis House pencils, a First National Bank desk bell, H.J. Thiede’s blacksmith key lock, and beaded moccasins made by Minnie Otherday.



Looking southwest from the corner of Holmes Street and First Avenue in 1948



Shakopee Dry Cleaners and Bill's Toggery on April 26, 1957

Pathways of Shakopee History (POSH) progress

This fall, the last of the ten Pathways of Shakopee History trail signs were installed at Memorial Park as part of the first phase of the Pathways of Shakopee History project. We now move on to the second phase, which entails installing three kiosks, which will feature the Faribault family, the Pond family, and the Dakota. After phase two is complete, we will move into providing interpretive signage in historic downtown Shakopee.

The POSH Committee seeks additional volunteers to help fundraise for this effort. The areas of greatest need currently are helping solicit sponsorships and donations to help cover expenses related to the project; individuals willing to help sell tickets for the annual banquet; and, as we approach the annual banquet, day-of help, once we’ve confirmed the date. Regular meeting commitment is *not* required; however, if you are interested in serving on the committee, we also welcome new



Pathways of Shakopee History trail sign 3

volunteers.

If you're interested in helping with the POSH project, please email posh@shakopeeheritage.org or call 952-693-3865.

Upcoming presentations

Senior Research Chair and Vice-President David Schleper continues to present a free History of Shakopee series for Shakopee Parks and Recreation, one of our partners in the Pathways of Shakopee History project, at the Šakpe ti Senior Lounge located in the Shakopee Community Center. Attend as many of these sessions as you would like, but please be sure to sign up ahead of time at the Shakopee Community Center front desk or online at parksandrec.shakopeemn.gov.

Additionally, David also presents for the Shakopee Public Library on occasion; no pre-registration is required.

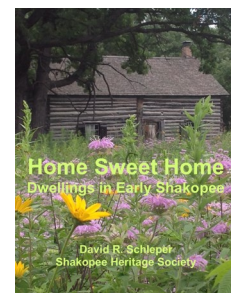
Upcoming presentations for both include:

Home Sweet Home! Dwellings in Early Shakopee

Saturday, Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. | Shakopee Public Library

No pre-registration required

From the tipi tanka (bark lodges) of the Dakotas, to the Faribault Trading Post, to the Pond Mission House, to the beginning houses of early Shakopee, this presentation will describe some of the shanties, hewed log cabins to beginning houses with board floors and shingle roofs that formed the beginning of Sha K' Pay, Minnesota Territory.

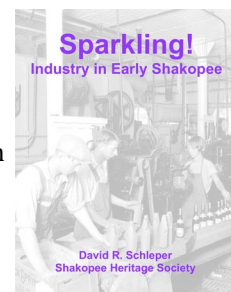


"We Were Strong!" More Women in Early Shakopee

Tuesday, March 12, 1-2 p.m. | Shakopee Community Center Šakpe ti Senior Lounge

Please register for program CD 312 by Tuesday, March 5

Ten more women in early Shakopee and their impact on the community will be discussed, including Hopstina Makaakaniwankewin, Black Flute Lucy Otherday, Sarah Butts Wakefield, Winona Nancy McClure Faribault Huggan, Ellen Marie Oleson Jorgenson, Isabel David Higbee, Ruth Gardner, Mazasnawin Iron Woman Rosalie Frenere Mooers, Alice Briggs, Melinda Perry Apgar, and Marilyn Laddusaw Lang.

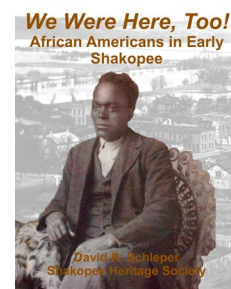


Sparkling! Industry in Early Shakopee

Saturday, March 16, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. | Shakopee Public Library

No pre-registration required

Most people know about Amazon and Shutterfly, but long ago, Shakopee had many industries starting in the 1800s. Besides Rock Spring Bottling Company, the mills, the breweries, the soap and brick were all part of early Shakopee. Learn about some of the early industry in early Shakopee in this presentation.



"We Were Here, Too!" African Americans in Early Shakopee

Tuesday, April 9, 1-2 p.m. | Shakopee Community Center Šakpe ti Senior Lounge

Please register for program CD 409 by Tuesday, April 2

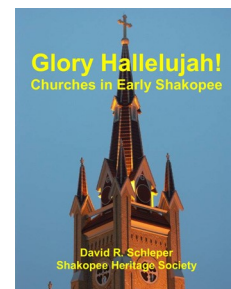
In the 19th century, several African Americans lived in Shakopee. This presentation will include: interpreter and builder, James Thompson; farmer and laborer, Dan Eddings; baseball player, Billy Williams; Joseph Godfrey, who was enslaved and escaped from the area later called Shakopee; Joseph Graham, who was a carriage driver for Dr. Fischer, and a servant, Alice Briggs, whose spirit still lingers in downtown Shakopee.

Glory Hallelujah! Churches in Early Shakopee

Saturday, April 13, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. | Shakopee Public Library

No pre-registration required

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, which was built but never used, the German St. Mark's Catholic Church and the Church of Immaculate Conception (later called St. Mary's) for the Irish in Shakopee, the First Presbyterian Church (now the Igelsia del Dios Vivo, Columna y Adoyo de la Verdad, La Luz Del Mundo), are discussed. St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Mary's Church of the Purification, the Assembly of God Church, and the Russian Evangelical Baptist Church, among others, will also be presented at this presentation.



Electricity

Continued from page 1

In May 1900, the city residents were contemplating electricity. As it was stated in a May 18, 1900 *Shakopee Tribune* article, "...our citizens will decide whether Shakopee shall have light or continued darkness. That light is the most important of all things existing, as shown in the Bible..." Those citizens against electricity felt that it was too expensive, unnecessary and the Thomas Edison power was too unreliable.

On May 24, 1900, a special session of the Common Council was held. The results of the vote were canvassed. "The votes were as follows: For \$12,000 for the establishment and maintenance of an electric light plant - 255 for 89 against."

On May 25, 1900, the *Shakopee Tribune* declared "Shakopee Shall Have Lights." According to the article, three-quarters of the special election voters voted in favor of electric lights. "The ever harassing question is now settled... Shakopee has now made one progressive step, but is one step enough? Should we not keep on walking in that direction?"

As I write this article, on my computer, with my dishwasher humming behind me, I thank the voters of May 1900 for making the decision to bring electricity to our city.

Listening to the Voices of Shakopee

Fall brought one more Voices of Shakopee recording for the Shakopee Heritage Society.

In November, David and Wes interviewed Ruth Martinson Wittek, along with her friends, on their memories of living in Shakopee. As soon as Wes gets a few spare moments while settling into his new job, we'll take to editing some of these videos and posting them on the Shakopee Heritage Society website.

Meanwhile, we continue to record more Voices of Shakopee videos. If you or somebody you know would be willing (or could be convinced) to talk on camera about your memories, we would like to include you as part of this series. Contact David at 952-693-3865 or either of us at voicesofshakopee@shakopeeheritage.org.

Shakopee Heritage Society
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Shakopee, MN 55379
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Vice-President: David R. Schlieper
Treasurer: Melissa Whiting
Secretary: Wes Reinke
Trustee: Jody Brennan
Trustee: Donna Lane
Trustee: Don McNeil
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