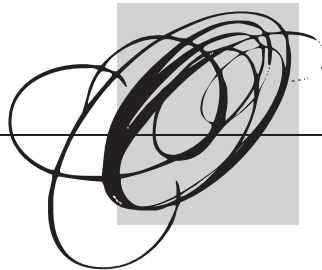


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103 W. JEFFERSON ST., P. O. BOX 969, OCONOMOWOC, WI 53066

Quarterly Membership Meeting of the Oconomowoc Area Historical Society
Program to be held at the Museum, 103 W. Jefferson St.

Saturday, January 28, 2012

9:30 am Coffee & Conversation;

10:00 am Membership Meeting

with program to follow.

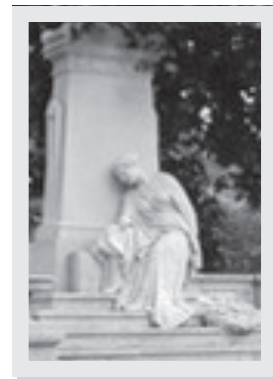
**Milwaukee Beer Barons,
Brewers, Bottlers, and Others**

(interred in the Forest Home Cemetery)

Presented by Leonard P. Jurgensen



Blatz Mausoleum



Pabst Memorial

Mr. Jurgensen authored the book with the same title as today's Quarterly Membership Meeting's Program and is also the original founder of the concept of a Beer Museum in Milwaukee. Forest Home Cemetery is located at 24th Street and Forest Home Avenue in Milwaukee, was founded by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in 1849, and was surveyed and designed by Increase Lapham in 1850. Over the following years, Milwaukee's most prominent and successful people were buried at Forest Home Cemetery. On January 28th, we will hear about the many brewers who began their careers in Milwaukee, the evolution of the beer brewing industry, the genealogy of its founders, and stories of some of the people who were employed at the various facilities.

Please join us for camaraderie and in listening to our speaker's interesting account of the not-so-famous brewers and of those more famous, such as the Messrs. Schlitz, Miller, and Pabst of Milwaukee.

Marketing Consultants

While we have many talented members involved in running the museum and society, we need help in the areas of marketing and public relations. If the society and the museum are to continue to grow, we have to make sure that people and businesses know what we have to offer and then support us. We applied last summer to the Non Profit Management Fund (run by the Greater Milwaukee Foundation) and received a grant of \$2500 to be used for consulting services. Subsequently we arranged with Marketing on Demand (MOD) for this service. MOD is a local organization headed by Christy Lui and Kate Winkler. They have done work for a number of companies and organizations in the Oconomowoc area. Thus far they have created the marketing letter sent to selected businesses and a marketing overview of our present situation and what they recommend we should do. There will be a strong emphasis on marketing to businesses as we do not get much support as of now.

The executive committee and the board will be reviewing the recommendations in early January and perhaps some action will be taken by the time you read the next newsletter.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

First and foremost, thank you for allowing me the honor and opportunity to serve as your president for the next two years. During my time of being on the Board of Directors, I can say with utmost certainty that this is a well-run organization where all members are truly “pitching in.”

A big THANK YOU goes to Susan Bickler, who has done a super job in developing a Strategic Plan and also in gaining an “awareness factor” for the group. Both of these integral dynamics are extremely important if an organization is to have a successful long-term existence.

It's truly amazing to see what the OAHS&M has to offer our community, not only in the fact of having a facility in which to preserve Oconomowoc's history, but in the way the programs which are in place further enhance our goals to provide the education about our heritage to all.

I have complete confidence in those on the incoming Board of Directors in their ability to help guide our journey for the next few years. My personal goal for our organization is to continue to work on and strengthen the Strategic Plan so as to ensure that our organization will be in an even better place than it is today. One aspect of achieving my goal has come out of the Strategic Plan. We have always been in a satisfying position where, whenever a major financial crisis arises, generous community donors are there to help out. This is great in that it shows continued ongoing community support. With that said, the banker in me is seeing a way to not having to rely on this always being the case. An illustration of what I mean is that we are lucky to have a member on the board who is very conscientious in informing us of important conditions or situations which need attention, such as building maintenance problems and/or improvements. Some of these issues may be very costly. Consequently, one of our objectives has to be revenue growth. We have been diligently focused on this, and I feel we are now getting to the next level. A more refined plan is steadily evolving. Stay tuned to find out what may be “in the works”; this is very positive, ongoing progress!

Another piece that goes hand-in-hand with revenue growth is overall awareness and marketing. In November, the Executive Committee had a meeting with a marketing firm, Marketing on Demand, and we are now taking that information to the next step. As you can see, things are constantly moving forward at the museum.

With these activities underway, I am encouraged by the fact that all the other pluses we provide will continue to be augmented and expand as well. As I've heard said on many occasions, “If it ain't broke, don't fix it.” The Historical Society is an organization which is definitely not broken but is, rather, a well-oiled machine. That being acknowledged, I find it refreshing to be able to participate with a group of other volunteers who are not faced with daily fires which need extinguishing! This allows us the opportunity to put all our energy and efforts into improving the overall quality of our organization and its promised prosperity. After all, isn't that what it's all about?

In closing, I again thank you for your ongoing support of the OAHS&M and its Board of Directors and especially for your welcoming support of me as your new president. I look forward to what's ahead with excitement and enthusiasm.

Thanks again!

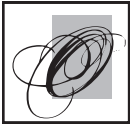
Ralph M. Garcia
OAHS&M President

2012 Annual Fund Campaign

The 2012 annual fund campaign is off to a good start of reaching a goal of \$7000. Through the end of December the society had received donations totaling \$5370 and we expect to receive more donations in January. Thus far 35 society members have contributed compared with 37 members who had contributed by this time last year. We are just starting to receive some contributions from businesses as the request letter was not mailed until the middle of December. Accounting Services and ISB Community Bank have made sizeable contributions and we expect we will receive a contribution from First Bank. The George and Virginia Markham Foundation contributed \$500.

Thanks to all of you who have demonstrated your support for the society and the museum. You help us keep the doors open to those who want to know more about the history of this wonderful area.

FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTANT



2012 -- Can you believe we are well beyond one decade of the 21st Century already? It seems we just got over the Y2K events of 2000! Not to worry! OAHS&M is moving along quite nicely, with history growing as we speak.

I would like to thank Sue for her excellent participation as our organization's president and for serving as chair of numerous committees and events. She also spearheaded the Strategic Plan which is well underway and a credit to her persistence. Sue can now settle back as the "Immediate Past President" and continue to advise and lead us in this year.

Ralph Garcia is our new president and has performed many tasks already in his presidency! For those who may not know him, he is an energetic person who is going to bring that energy, in force, to the Historical Society! I also welcome the two newest members to our Board of Directors, Luly Snyder and Audrey Keck! Also, it is good to have Mac Dorn back on the board with his most helpful knowledge of local history and his eager enthusiasm toward our future progress. Rod Bluhm, current board member, has now stepped up to be Vice President, and his willingness to do so is much appreciated. Welcome all, and thank you for volunteering!

I hope that you, as OAHS&M friends and members, will consider responding to our Annual Campaign letter which was sent out recently. Without your financial aid, we will not be able to complete many of the activities planned. Your generous donations not only help pay the bills but encourage our volunteers and board members to continue their dedicated efforts to preserve and protect our community area's history. We are asking for a monetary gift of \$100 or more to help us continue our mission of being the guardians of Oconomowoc's illustrious past. It is understood, however, that not everyone is able to meet this commitment, so whatever you think you can contribute is certainly very welcome! Every dollar brings with it the hope for a successful future for the OAHS&M.

Please support our local Historical Society so that when the 22nd Century rolls around, our descendants will be able to access and update their own family history and any and all activities of the 21st Century in this place called Oconomowoc, Wisconsin which we all love so much.

Wishing you the best in 2012!

Nancy Lins, *Administrative Consultant*

LOCAL HISTORY COMMITTEE

Inspired by the Education Committee's success with the school children tours and several requests by members, the Local History Committee is working on a self-guided cemetery tour of La Belle Cemetery. It will consist of a pamphlet including a map and photos of the gravesites of local residents important in Oconomowoc history, short biographies, and general cemetery information. It can be a walking or auto tour. If completed as a "Powerpoint Presentation" (we have a volunteer), it could be offered as a program at one of our Quarterly Membership Meetings. Look for further information in the spring.

A reminder that last year's project, the booklet, *Memories of the Oconomowoc & Lake Area*, is still available at the museum. This booklet allows our members the opportunity to record their personal memories of this community. Remember, everyone has a story to tell, and we would love to hear yours.

We welcome to our committee any new members who are interested in local Oconomowoc history and enjoy doing research. We meet on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 10:30 am at the museum.



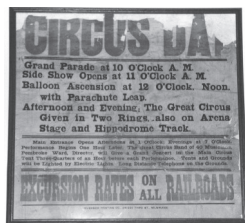
The Rockwell family plot in La Belle Cemetery contains the graves of eight Rockwell family members: John S., his wives Lavinia and Anna, his daughters Ella and Adelia, his sons Albert and Johnny, and his sister Evva Rockwell Egan. The photo is by Dave Smith, former Oconomowoc Area School District teacher.

Dorothy St. Thomas
Local History Committee Chair

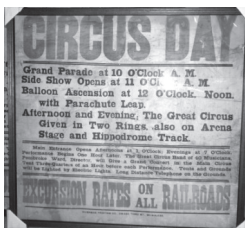


October Membership Meeting

The circus posters have been completed and have been returned to the museum's theater-area wall. They look fantastic! The posters were patched and cleaned so they are more readable. Note how the lettering has been filled in on the title, Circus Day.



Before and After



A commemorative plaque naming the donor, conservator, and the reason for the donation has been mounted next to the circus posters. George Rosecky and his family were very pleased with the results of the conservation work and with the program held on October 29th. James DeYoung, art conservator, gave a brief presentation on the condition the posters were in and the process of restoring the posters to a more stable condition. Many hours went into the conservation work. We were so fortunate to have a generous donor like Mr. Rosecky and are most grateful to be able to subsequently tap the artistic skills of Mr. DeYoung and his conservation team, as well. He noted in his talk that it is rare to have posters preserved so well for such a long period of time. The posters were originally meant to be used for only a few days and then destroyed! This is another attestation to the great collections and care of artifacts in the museum.



George Rosecky
(see full photo)



James DeYoung
Art Conservator

EXHIBITS COMMITTEE

The article in *The O Chronicles'* last issue from the Oconomowoc Area Historical Society and Museum's Exhibits Committee promised new and interesting displays at the museum which had never been seen before. Thanks to the wonderful "Tuesday/Thursday Volunteers", the committee's planning in September came to fruition, with the captivating Lindsay Family Playhouse set up in the gazebo and a small "gallery" of beautiful photos of Oconomowoc's 1886 City Hall on view in the Portal to History Room, in celebration of that famous building's 125th Anniversary.

In addition, extensive research work by the Exhibits Committee, and assistance, too, from other OAHS&M members, has produced initial efforts to make recordings describing the permanent museum exhibits eventually available on hand-held iPods accessible to museum patrons of all ages. Each of us was assigned a particular exhibit to write about and then read aloud to other committee members at our November meeting. The impressive results were that about a dozen or so scripts are now ready to be installed on those electronic devices which will ultimately enhance any and all of our museum tours! We are optimistic that this will happen in time for our opening next spring.

Shirley Hinds, Exhibits Committee Chair

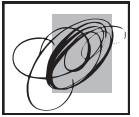
Thank You to Paragon Development Systems (PDS) of Oconomowoc and CEO Craig Schiefelbein and his staff for donating two computers with monitors to the museum. The firm also supplied PDS technicians to set up our new computers. The Historical Society has now been updated to Windows 7!

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and Dousman Re-visited:

At the conclusion of the presentation of the restored Circus Posters, Lisa and Ed Stephens discussed their experiences growing up in Dousman and had set up four 10' tables of notebooks, news clippings, and photos of the history of the Dousman area for the audience to view. The items they brought were only a small part of what they have collected through the years. *It was quite impressive!* When Ed started his collection, there were only 312 Dousman residents, so having a few photos and other mementoes was a small project. Lisa came to Dousman in 1979 and became interested in collecting, also, so every time either saw a little something of area interest, it was purchased and added. Then they began to collect milk cans, farming equipment, both large and small accessories, and different associated items which other Dousman families didn't want but which the Stephens thought should be a part of their collection. When Ed acquired a 1916 Model T and a 1920 Model T, more space was needed. Today Lisa and Ed have a garage filled with memorabilia! The couple now has Dousman family movies converted to DVDs and has given shows based on the DVDs. In the past, large, enthusiastic audiences have filled the Dousman Community Center when the Stephens took their show "on the road." The crowd at the museum that Saturday morning in November was just as enthusiastic! If you missed it, be sure you take it in the next time the Stephens display their loyalty and devotion to Dousman with their presentation. It is certainly a program well worth seeing.

Memory Books - We are always in search of your memories. Please consider sending in your paragraph, letter, or booklet on your memories of the area.

A Branch of the Tree in Oconomowoc: Hardell, Leaf and Woodruff Families



Allen Woodruff (1791 – 1867) and wife Roxy (1793 – 1871), both born in Connecticut, moved to Attica, NY for a few years then came west to Wisconsin in 1845 with some of their 10 children. He settled on a farm on Sandy Hollow Road (Allen Road is thought to have been named after him.) They united with the Congregational church.

Mrs. Roxy Woodruff lived fifty-four years with her husband, from whom she was separated only five years. She was the happy mother of ten children, all of whom survived her, excepting one who was killed in the army. She had experience of the difficulties and trials incident to pioneer life and to the charge of a large family but she bore them all patiently, cheerfully and nobly. Their children were; Philemon A., Joel, Beverly, Sophia, Gilbert, Frank, Maria E., John, James and Mary A. Philemon was born in 1827 in New York State. In 1850 he boarded at Emutus P. Cotton as a storekeeper. On November 20, 1850 he married Editha T. Brainard. She died in 1863 and buried at La Belle cemetery. Mr. Philemon had a dry store in Oconomowoc with his brother Joel as a partner.

John Theodore married Mary R. Stevens at Varysburg, Wyoming Co., NY November 1, 1848. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff came west to Oconomowoc in the spring of 1850, where he engaged in business. He was the first hardware merchant in Oconomowoc. Mr. Woodward was for a period of time leader of a church choir in one of the Eastern cities. He also sang and played in Oconomowoc churches and was one of the organizers of the old Saxhorn band. Mr. Woodruff died at Oakfield, NY while on his way home from a trip to the sea coast on Sept. 1855. The remains were brought to the La Belle cemetery for burial.

Mrs. John Woodruff was born in Pembroke, Genesee Co., NY March 14, 1828. She was perhaps most known as a school teacher, having conducted a private school for years and also taught in the public schools in Oconomowoc. She was still not over 15 years of age when she taught her first school in the east. For years she lived in the little house on South Main Street. On Jan. 28, 1901 Mrs. Mary Levantie Woodruff passed away at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Hattie Stevens in her 73rd year. She leaves no children. The interment was in La Belle cemetery next to her husband.

Joel Allen Woodruff was born in Attica, Wyoming Co., NY July 7, 1828. He came to Oconomowoc in the year 1845 in company of his father and family who had been preceded to Oconomowoc by others of the same family. Joel was the sixth of a family of ten children. In 1852, in the month of July the 5th, Mr. Woodruff took as his wife and life companion, Miss Amanda C. Lightface, the marriage ceremony taking place at Brockport, NY. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff came immediately to Oconomowoc where Mr. Woodruff was caring on a dry store business as a partner with his brother, Philemon A. Woodruff. Afterward, a partnership was formed between the brother, Beverly and the firm conducting a lumber businesses connection with a grocery store on Silver Lake Street, across the street from the William Tell House. Later the partnership was dissolved, Joel opening a grocery store on the corner of Silver Lake and Milwaukee St. and Beverly going to a farm a mile and a half west of the city. Joel retired from active business in 1894. He sustained a fall and since had complained of poor health. Death was due to dropsy, although he suffered from a complication of diseases. Mr. Woodruff died at his residence on South Street, Monday Nov. 12, 1900, aged 72 yrs. He was the last of three brothers, who died during the past year, Beverly M. Oconomowoc and Isaac at Green Bay. He leaves a widow and an adopted daughter, Miss Hattie, to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Amanda Woodruff died February 12, 1908 in Oconomowoc. Since Joel's death she continued to reside at her home until last fall, because of ill health she sold the place and since resided at Mr. & Ms. A. C. Hathaway's where she passed away.

Miss. Hattie Woodruff, adopted daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joel Woodruff died February 11, 1936 at Waukesha, where she had resided at the Waukesha County Asylum, Pewaukee Township as a patient for 30 years as no relative took her in after her mother's ill health and death.

Beverly Monroe Woodruff was born at Attica, NY April 24, 1831 and removed with his father's family to Oconomowoc. At the age of 30 he enlisted in Capt. Thomas Mars Co. A, First Wisconsin Cavalry Volunteers, August 24, 1861 and was mustered out September 1, 1864 by virtue of expiration of terms of service November 28, 1866. As an incident of his soldier service, he took a horse with him into service, rode it, cared for it for the 3 years brought it home and old "Jessie" lived on the farm for many years. Mr. Woodruff and Miss Mary Leaf were united in marriage November 28, 1866. Beverly had been a member of the Congregational church, a teacher in Sunday school and a member of the choir. As mentioned above, he was in partnership with his brother, Joel, in the lumber and grocery business on Silver Lake Street. He died May 23, 1900 at his home of heart failure and general disability. Internment at La Belle cemetery.

Mary Leaf Woodruff was born in Lincolnshire, England and came with her parents to the Town of Summit in 1851. Her father died shortly after arriving and her mother died 6 years later. Mrs. Beverly M. Woodruff passed away January 20, 1912. Death coming very suddenly and unexpected from heart trouble; she is buried in the family plot at La Belle cemetery. The children born of this union were Edna, Jessie who died when 7 years old, Mary A., Beverly Roy, Nellie F. and Harley F.

Research by Marcy Skerpca



OCONOMOWOC CITY HALL'S COURTROOM HISTORY:

Recently, City Hall celebrated 125 years of gracing downtown Oconomowoc. This historic landmark has served and continues to serve residents of the city and also citizens of surrounding communities. Throughout its history, City Hall has not only been the seat of city government and its police and fire departments, but has also served as western Waukesha County's courtroom for both circuit and, more recently, municipal courts.



In the late 1800s and early 1900s, before the advent of motorized transportation, circuit judges did just that, they rode the circuit. A carriage ride from Waukesha to Oconomowoc would take several hours. For the convenience of parties involved in civil matters, and the prosecution of criminal and quasi criminal matters, court was held at City Hall with a circuit judge presiding. A century ago, the cases heard could be anything from simple property disputes, divorce (divorce was quite rare until the 1950s), and criminal matters, including, I am told, murder trials.

The Common Council's chambers also served as the Western District courtroom. There was a mezzanine in the chamber for additional seating. At that time, the stained glass windows that decorate the walls of the current Common Council Chambers were actually functional windows of the building. They have been preserved and individually protected by framing and now hang on display for all to see. In the days before the advent of radio, and later television, sensational trials would draw large crowds. In fact, Historical Society member, Attorney Chuck Herro, still talks of the days that he prosecuted criminal cases at City Hall.

Times change, though, as everyone is well aware. Waukesha County, which was known far and wide as "Cow County" USA, from the 1950s on became much more suburban and less rural. The Waukesha County Bar Association's photograph of 1940, shows that Newton W. Evans was the municipal judge for the Western District of Waukesha County. In addition, Edward Gehl and Henry Lockney were circuit judges who would hear cases at City Hall. Austin J. Baird was county judge who may have heard probate cases at City Hall as well.

Another photograph of the same Bar Association twenty-seven years later shows W.G. (William) Callow, D.L. (David) Dancey, Clair Voss, and Harold Wollenzien as judges. Apparently, the municipal judges for the western and eastern districts of Waukesha had been abolished in the intervening years. Each of these judges presumably heard cases at City Hall. Ten years later, in 1977, the Waukesha County Bench consisted of Judges Callow, Dancey, and Wollenzien, and two new judges, W.E. (William) Gramling and Neal Nettesheim.

1977 is an important year from a legal perspective, since the legislature considered and later passed a bill that completely reorganized Wisconsin's court system and changed the rules of practice. With the reorganization, circuit judges continued to come to City Hall to hear local cases. However, by 1986, with an increased case load, Chief Judge Patrick Snyder indicated to the western communities that a judge or commissioner would no longer be available to hold court in Oconomowoc.

The affected communities got together, and, under the direction of Bill Chapman, formed the first multi-community municipal court in the state. This shared court concept was a novel and bold answer for the predicament which the communities faced. The initial communities comprising the Municipal Court for Western Waukesha County were the Village of Chenequa, Village of Hartland, Village of Lac La Belle, Town of Merton, Village of Nashotah, City of Oconomowoc, Town of Oconomowoc, Village of Oconomowoc Lake, and Town of Summit.

In 1988, Oconomowoc Area Historical Society member and past Board President, Don Wiemer, wrote the first ticket processed by the new municipal court. Over the years, eight additional communities have joined what is now known as the Lake Country Municipal Court (Town of Delafield, Village of Dousman, Town of Erin, Town of Ixonia, Town of Lisbon, Village of Merton, Village of Sullivan, and Village of Sussex). Court is held every Friday and every third Wednesday of the month. Since our shared court concept has worked so well over the years, over 50 other multi-community municipal courts have been formed throughout the state. It has been my privilege to carry on the tradition of service and dedication that has marked City Hall's involvement in the judicial process.

Respectfully submitted, Douglas R. Stern

Endowment Fund

Several years ago the board decided that the society should create and fund an endowment fund. The idea was to have funds available to take care of any contingencies or opportunities that might arise in the future. The initial funding came from a gala held in 2008 and from an index fund. Last March Bart Brown left \$50,000 in his will to the society and this was added to the endowment fund, which now stands at \$77,000.

The board felt that the society needed investment advice on how to invest this money. Brion Collins, head of Lake Country Wealth Management, offered to take on this responsibility at no cost to the society for investment management or transaction fees. He is well respected for his expertise in this area. The account will be set up early in January. There will a split between stock index funds and fixed income sources with the intent of creating a balance between growth and income. While one can never be sure about the vagaries of the market, Brion will invest in ways to protect our investment.

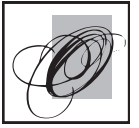
Hilton Neal, *Treasurer*



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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE



Membership fees for the society's fiscal year were due on November 1, 2011. If you haven't had the opportunity to send in your dues, we would appreciate it if you could take care of that and keep your membership active. The forms are on the back of this newsletter and we hope to hear from you soon...thanks!

Since our last newsletter in November, the following people have joined our ranks as members:

Norma Jeseritz
Inn at Pine Terrace (John & Ruth Gresley)

Welcome to you both! We look forward to working with you in our society's activities. We are always in need of new people willing to invest time and energy in our organization, so don't hesitate to talk up our organization to friends and family.

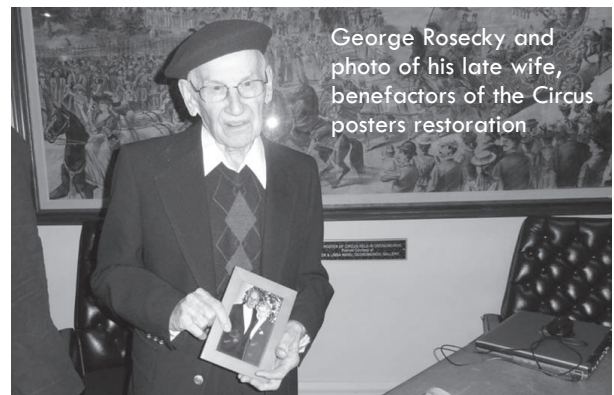
Our membership rolls show a total of 264 memberships with a breakdown of 96 single memberships, 82 (164) couples' memberships, and 4 student memberships. There are also 11 organization/business/municipality memberships and 27 free memberships.

Birthdays and Special Days

Have you thought of giving a Historical Society membership or purchasing one of our historical books for that special day of celebration? Either would be a great gift that will last the entire year and give hours of entertainment.

Barb Elwood-Goetsch,
Membership Chairperson

Museum Hours: The museum is closed for the season and will reopen early May. As usual, programs and tours may be scheduled by calling the office at 569-0740 or by emailing Nancy at oahs-m@sbcglobal.net. Please keep in mind that others are scheduling tours, and since our staff is limited, advanced notice will serve everyone best.



George Rosecky and photo of his late wife, benefactors of the Circus posters restoration



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HOURS: Friday and Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 PM
The Museum is open May 1 through Dec. 2nd.
Other hours and tours through appointment.

2012 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS WERE DUE NOVEMBER 1, 2011.
OCONOMOWOC AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
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\$15 Individual
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\$12 Individual
 \$24 Couple

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Please make check payable to: **Oconomowoc Area Historical Society, Inc.**
Attn: Barb Elwood-Goetsch, P. O. Box 969, Oconomowoc, WI 53066

It is the mission of the Oconomowoc Area Historical Society and Museum to serve our many constituencies as a community resource and learning center, committed to historic preservation and research; and to inspire and encourage curiosity and passion for our historic treasures.