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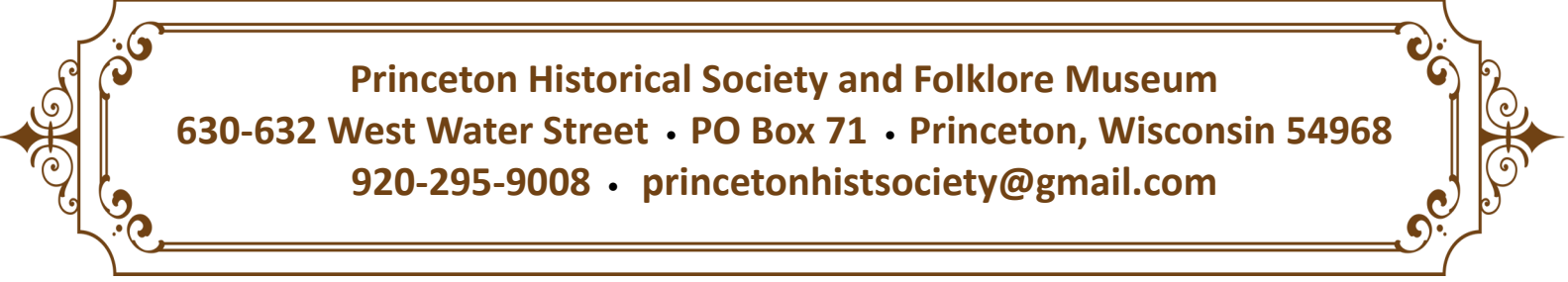
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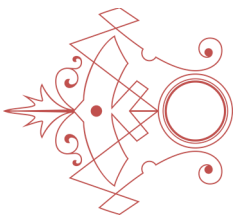
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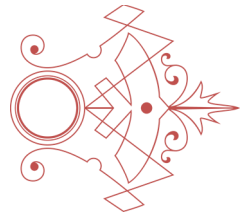
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Tidings of Joy



Thank you to everyone who made it to our annual meeting on December 12th! It was sure nice to see you all. Our new and enthusiastic member Mike Goulet was unanimously elected to the Board- welcome Mike! He and his wife Chris Goulet have had a cabin in the area for several years, but have now moved here permanently. Special thanks to the The Pizza Factory for hosting us-- the dinner was great!

Over the holidays, we put on several fundraisers:

- Christmas cards with historical scenes donated by Louise Malter sold for \$2 each
- 10 handmade Christmas centerpieces were raffled
- We sold great hot food and tasty desserts to folks at the Holiday Bounty Craft Fair again this year during Christmas in Princeton. "Mrs. Claus's Kitchen" served cheesy potato brat soup, chicken or brisket sandwiches, loaded nachos, cake, pie, and cookies.

Thank you to all who helped us! We're always working hard to keep the museum going and preserve history.



A LITTLE HOUSE BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, February 5th, we helped provide some fun and education for the Laura Ingalls Wilder Birthday Celebration at the Princeton Public Library.

Laura Ingalls Wilder was a real person who wrote the beloved semi-autobiographical fiction books "Little House on the Prairie," "Little House in the Big Woods," "Farmer Boy," and many more.

We brought a dozen artifacts from Wilder's time for the public to see, so they could get a small taste of pioneer life. This included a spinning wheel, candle mold, double calf yoke, rug beaters, butter churn, scythe with wooden hay cradle, corn planter, and other objects. About 35 people attended this event, which also included a corn dolly craft, a reading from one of Wilder's books, and a presentation from teacher Sara Geisthardt about Wilder homesteads she has visited with her family. Laura Ingalls Wilder was born in Pepin, Wisconsin, where there is a re-created log house, representing Laura's 1867 birthplace. The Little House Wayside, which is not furnished, can be visited any time. In Pepin, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historical Museum is open May 15 through Oct. 15.

It is so important to teach kids about history. The best way to do this is not just through dates and facts, but with tangible artifacts and personal narratives that they can really relate to. We heard many comments at this event from kids who were glad they don't have to work as hard as their ancestors— or Laura Ingalls Wilder!



THE STEINBRING FAMILY LEGACY

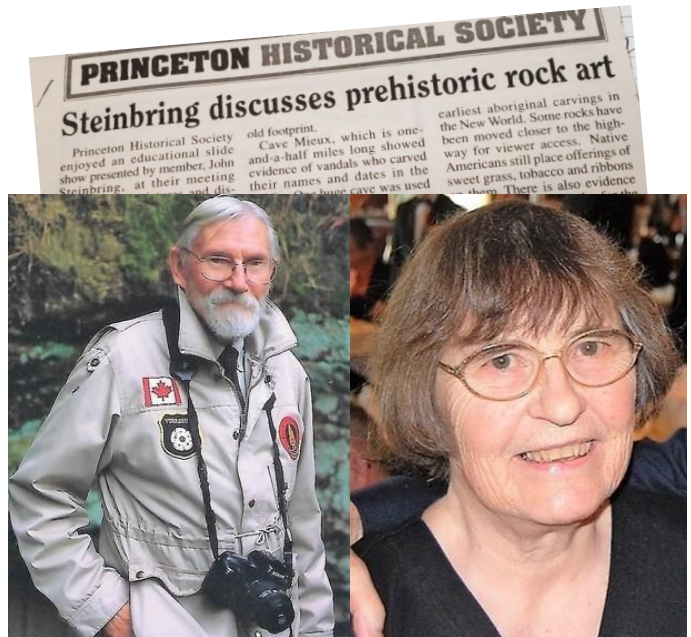
Generosity & History

Professor John ("Jack") and Sandra Steinbring have long been supporters of the Princeton and Ripon historical societies. Not so long ago, Jack did a series of lectures for our membership meetings that were as fascinating as they were well-informed.

Jack and Sandra also did two archeology digs in Princeton, one on the site of the former high school building (now the triangle parking lot) and one at the "Janes property," a residence on Short Street that was rumored to have been a part of the underground railroad. The papers documenting this dig as well as some of the findings (mostly pottery shards) were donated to our museum.

Sandra Steinbring passed away in September of 2019 at the age of 80, and her husband passed away soon afterwards in November 2019.

While we were aware that the couple had left us a gift in their will, we were unprepared for the reality of that fact. Recently, when the Steinbrings' affairs were totally wrapped up, we were stunned and deeply grateful to learn that these lifelong history lovers left us 3% of the proceeds from their estate in their will. We were not the only beneficiaries; locally, the Ripon Historical Society and Ripon American Legion Post 43 also received 3% each. Each of us will be receiving just over \$13,000. This amazing donation will be put to very good use in Phase II of our Folklore museum, where we plan to have a special memorial to the Steinbrings. We are extremely grateful to Jack, Sandra, and the Steinbring family as a whole.



Recollections of Princeton by John Steinbring, Written March 19, 2008

The following article was found in our archives, and we share it with you in memory of Jack.

The most memorable Princeton events to remain with me were the 4th of July and the Labor Day picnics. These took place at the west end of town on the St. John's Catholic Church grounds. People came from far and wide to attend these. I think there was food and beer enough to supply the whole state. At about age 10, I always went with my dad and mother and my uncle and aunt, and two of my cousins who lived on Green Lake Prairie. I lived in Ripon. There were droves of people, and lots of activities. Sometimes our parents would let us have just a tiny taste of beer in a very small glass. From time to time, these picnics were greatly enhanced by "Heine and His Grenadiers," a very smart German band from Milwaukee. Their uniforms were awesome; white with gold braid everywhere, and sharp military hats. They were a spectacle in themselves, but their music was positive inspiring; grand military marches, wonderful Straus waltzes, and, of course, polkas. These polkas seemed to be in the blood of all who attended; German, Polish, and even the Irish!

When the start of World War II came on, a great scare arose in the country. We were said to be infiltrated by Nazi spies, the "Fifth Column." So a German military band obviously became suspect. This ended that wonderful cultural phenomenon. But, it left me, and many hundreds of others who were children at the time, with a stirring memory that has never dimmed.

Consider Leaving Your Own Legacy

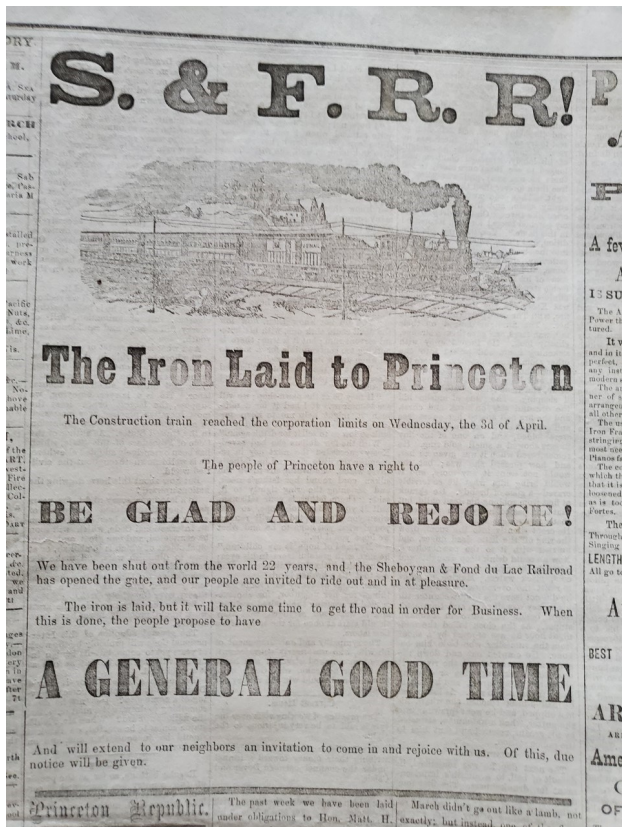
If you would like to leave a lasting memorial for yourself or a loved one, please consider donating to Phase II of our Folklore Museum. We can offer you a sort of semi-immortality (as well as immense appreciation!).

We can add your name to our permanent donor wall, or even name an entire exhibit in your honor with a tasteful, permanent plaque or portrait. Phase II of the museum will include exhibits on Princeton veterans, schools, pandemics and other disasters, Native Americans, outdoor pursuits (fishing, hunting, trapping), agriculture, the arts, communications, and civic groups (including the Women's Club, Rotary, Lions, etc).

If you are interesting in sponsoring an exhibit, leaving us a gift in your estate planning, or making a donation, please contact us. We can help preserve your legacy for generations to come. **Contact us:** princetonhistsociety@gmail.com • 630 W. Water St. • PO Box 71 • Princeton, WI 54968 • 920-295-9008



150 YEAR AGO THE RAILROAD CAME TO PRINCETON



This large announcement in the Princeton Times was published on April 3rd, 1872 to celebrate the arrival of the railroad in Princeton. It was a momentous occasion for the city, allowing easy transport of passengers, agricultural products, store-bought goods, and cattle. The article reads:

S.&F.R.R!

The Iron Laid to Princeton

The Construction train reached the corporation limits on Wednesday, the 3rd of April

The people of Princeton have a right to
BE GLAD AND REJOICE!

We have been shut out from the world 22 years, and the Sheboygan & Fond du Lac Railroad has opened the gate, and our people are invited to ride out and in at pleasure. The iron is laid, but it will take some time to get the road in order for Business.

When this is done, the people propose to have

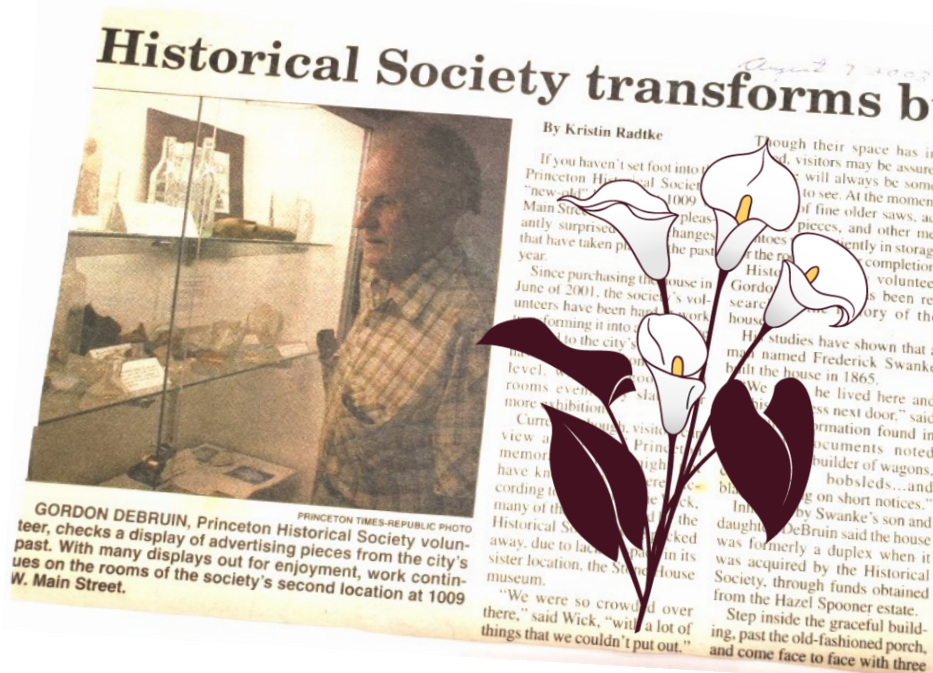
A GENERAL GOOD TIME

And will extend to our neighbors an invitation to come in and rejoice with us. Of this, due notice will be given.

REMEMBERING GORDON DEBRUIN

We are deeply saddened to hear of the passing of longtime dedicated Historical Society member Gordon Debruin. He will be greatly missed.

Gordon dedicated many hours to helping us preserve history. He created scrapbooks and displays, helped oversee investments, and did a great deal of carpentry and "heavy lifting." Even in his later years, when he could have easily bowed out, he was always ready to roll up his sleeves. Gordon also helped forge some personal connections that make up the bedrock of our current board of directors. Truly, Gordon's life legacy proves that the humble actions of one man can make the world a better place in big ways.



Our 40th Anniversary

On June 15th, 1982, our bylaws were officially passed by the first Princeton Historical Society Board. Stay tuned for a special newsletter edition featuring our origins and accomplishments over the last four decades. In the meantime, mark your calendars, we're putting on a totally rad event!



"Where Were You in '82?"

You're Invited to

An 80s Themed Picnic Celebration of the Historical Society's 40th Anniversary

Sunday June 12th, Noon—3pm

at Princeton's City Park (flea market park)

Help us celebrate our 40th year as the Princeton Historical Society! Bring a dish to pass and/or some meat to put on the grill. Wear your best 80s fashion and get ready to rock to some great 80s music!

PLEASE RSVP:

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NEW FACES WELCOME!

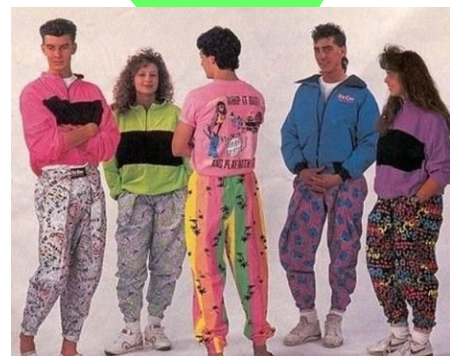
We want YOU to join us!

Bring friends, family, and strangers.

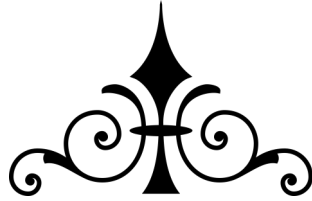


WANTED:

1980s Pictures of Princeton People and Places for our newsletter, party, museum, and social media.



LOCAL HISTORY



FIELD TRIP



**Friday,
May 6th**

Do you love local history? You'll want to come with us!

Local legend Jerry Disterhaft will lead a car caravan to several sites around Princeton, and give a talk at each. We will meet at the Princeton Public Library and leave promptly at 4:30pm. Carpooling is available if you wish.

Stops will include:

- Site of former Village of Saint Marie, original location of St. Patrick's Church and Father Marquette's cross
- Five minute road and Mount Tom overlook
- Oak Grove School House
- Site of the former railroad station and sand pits
- Chief Highknocker's second burial grounds



Afterwards, Jerry Disterhaft invites all attendees to a potluck campfire dinner at his home on Huckleberry Road. This historical homestead is located on the Fox River, and Jerry will talk about the history of the land here as well as spring night sounds. Please bring a camp chair and dish to pass.



WHAT IS (or WAS) THE HIAWATHA-PIONEER TRAIL?

One of our readers recently asked us this question, having seen the “Hiawatha-Pioneer Trail” on Google maps running right past Princeton’s City Park. We decided to share our answer with you!

The 2,400-mile Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, touted as a tourist-promotion route, once traversed the states of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Although called a “trail,” the route only follows highways— including our highway 23/73. Each state was asked to identify sites that were significant in Native American or early European history to be highlighted on the route. The trail was dedicated by the governors of all four states on May 15, 1964, connecting historic sites, scenic areas, natural features, state parks, and museums in the four states. The trail was originally only 2,070 miles, but was expanded in several areas.

Although the trail was officially endorsed by the four governors as a way to boost tourism and economic development in their states, establishment of the trail was actually the marketing brainchild of the American Petroleum Institute (API) and was a way to get more people to drive (and buy gas) on vacations. API was also behind establishment of the Lincoln Heritage Trail in 1961, and New England Heritage Trail and George Washington Heritage Trail in the east. The name “Hiawatha Pioneer Trail” was chosen because every state had pioneer heritage, and because “Hiawatha is the best known Indian named of the region...”



New design

Yellow road signs marked the route of the trail through all four states until the project was abandoned in the 1970s. Signs were then either removed or abandoned.

Locally, the highlights on the trail were as follows:

NEENAH-MENASHA — Best known of state’s twin cities. Many paper mills, allied industries. Doty Island was meeting place for Indians, early explorers.

OSHKOSH—Once-famed lumbering town, then rail center, now industrial, trading community with excellent lakeshore park.

RIPON—Birthplace of Republican party with site on Ripon College campus.

GREEN LAKE—Deep water fishing, resort area; famed Lawsonia golf course at American Baptist center.

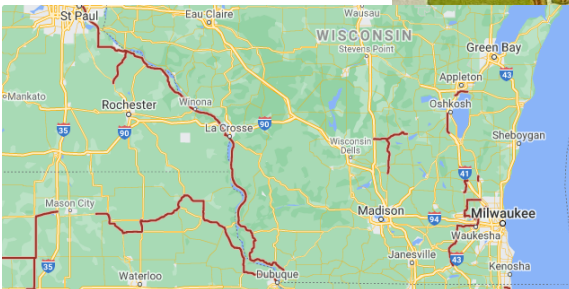
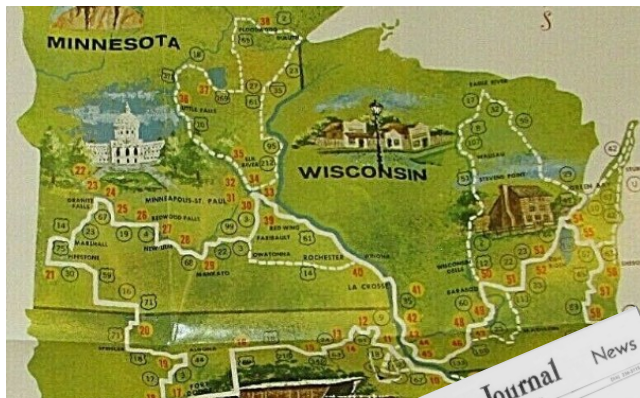
PRINCETON—Site of Mican-Princeton canal built in 1850s.

MONTELLO—Site of famed Montello granite quarry in center of town; popular fishing, resort area.

GLEN OAK—On Highway F south of Montello; now crossroads, community once boyhood home of famed Naturalist John Muir.

PORTAGE—Portage canal between Fox, Wisconsin rivers; Ft. Winnebago; Indian Agency House; Birthplace of Frederick Jackson Turner, famed historian.

Wisconsin's trail had four sections: The Four State Trail, the Capitol Branch or Capitol Loop (also called the Madison Loop), the Northwoods Branch, and the Door Branch or Door Swing.



Despite the fact that the trail is no longer officially recognized by states, it appears on Google maps as a series of unconnected segments.

Spring Cleaning

On Saturday, Feb. 12th, lots of volunteers gave up their day off to clean up the Stone House. They painted, dusted, swept, hung curtains, arranged displays, washed windows, and in short, did all the spring cleaning they would have been doing at their own homes.



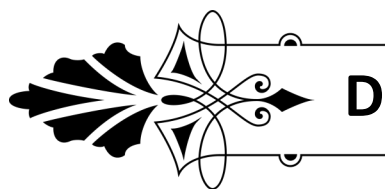
The Stone House museum is the original historical society museum. It is set up to represent a typical house from the 1940s. It contains artifacts from many local families donated over the years.

We'd like to have BOTH museums open to the public this summer, but we need volunteers to keep them staffed. Could you help us at least one Saturday per month? Please contact us! 920-295-9008 or email us at princetonhistsociety@gmail.com

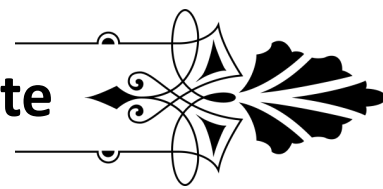


THANK YOU
to all those
who have
helped
us get ready
for opening!





Digitization Project Update



Efforts are continuing on this front, but another unexpected obstacle was thrown in our path. We need to get our newspaper scans "rescartified," a process of massaging the data so that it can be uploaded to the ResCarta software that will enable online searches. Librarian Laura Skalitzky wrote a successful grant request to the Winnefox Library System, which will cover the additional cost of \$3,153.

In the meantime, enjoy these excerpts from the March 13, 1879 issue of the Green Lake County Democrat. More pictures can be seen on our Facebook page.

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Hubbard House Block, Princeton, Wis.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.
RIPON STATION.

Going South.....8:37 A. M. 2:45 P. M.
Going North, Oshkosh.....12:55 P. M.
" " Mixed.....12:55 P. M.
Berlin, Winneconne and Oshkosh...6:55 P. M.

The morning train connects in Milwaukee with Chicago train, arriving in Chicago at 4 P. M. Afternoon train connects in Milwaukee with Chicago train at 10 o'clock, arriving in Chicago at 5:45 next morning in time for early trains east and west.

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Stage Routes.
Princeton, via Germania, to Montello, stage leaves Princeton daily at 7 a. m., returning same day.
Princeton, via Neshkoro, to Wautoma stage leaves Princeton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a. m., returning same day.

LOCAL MATTERS.
A little cooler this morning.
Ol. Russell is again at home.
The raging Fox is on a "high."
Prof. Fricke's little boy is better.
The ice is moving out of the river.
Sewing machines for sale at this office.
S. of T. convention to-day at Westfield.
Ham and eggs make a good diet for Lent.
The indications are that spring has "arriv."
The Leadville fever has not yet struck Princeton.
Wonder if Rourke has sowed any wheat yet?

Mrs. Sarah Measick has sold her residence in this village, opposite the Cong. church, to Mrs. Beaumont, daughter of Samuel Hayes, of St. Marie.

The M. E. Society will hold their Social at the residence of the Rev. T. M. Ross, this (Thursday) evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. DeVoe has leased the front room in the Radway building, and has moved his office thereto, thus bringing his office and residence under one roof.

Assemblyman Barter is just as genial and pleasant, and waits on his customers, the same as he did before he helped to elect Matt. Carpenter.

Tramps had better give Markesan the go-by in future. A huge tread-mill has been erected for their benefit. It runs a lathe in the blacksmith shop.


H. H. Harmon has built an extension to the rear end of his furniture store this week. By-the-way H. keeps the best furniture store in the county.

Markesan has a good Brass Band. We heard them "blow their horn" last Saturday. Geo. Dart seems to have a remarkably good lip for the bass-drum.

Our village election does not occur until after Town meeting this spring. The month comes in on Tuesday, and village election is the first Monday in April.

Tech Corner: Amazon Smile

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Donations Generously Given



This amazing donation to our museum collection came from the Zodrow family. It is an early Automatic Bank Punch made by Brady Manufacturing of Brooklyn, New York. The last patent date shown is in 1885. Despite its age, and one missing knob, the machine is fully functional.

Over 22,000 of these were made and sold, but most of these went to government entities like the treasury, plus a few commercial banks.

Very few private businesses could afford one, as they sold for \$20—\$25, and it is estimated that as few as 1,000 were in public circulation.

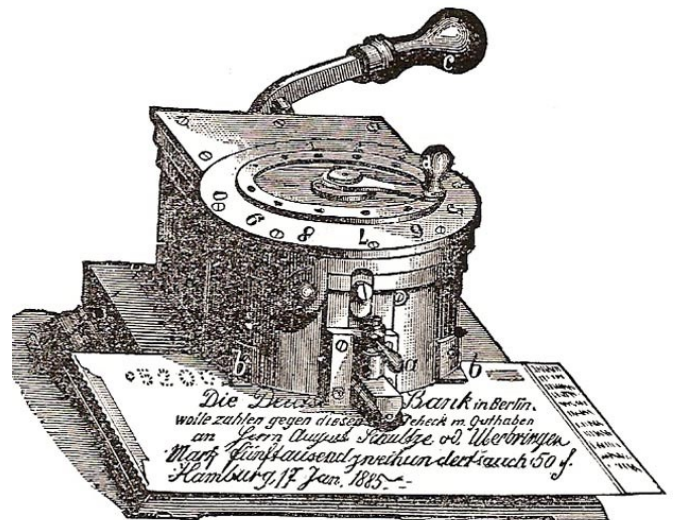
So what does this thing actually do?
It's an early anti-fraud device!

Handwritten checks could be easily altered by an unscrupulous payee looking for a larger payout. This machine ensured that such cheating was impossible, because it punched the dollar amounts through the paper itself!



Here is how it works. You push down on the thumb plate on the left side of the machine with the machine setting in front of you. This raises the check holder. You put the check in and release the thumb plate and that holds the check in place. You begin by using the \$ sign punch, then put in the dollar amount by pushing down on the wood handles that correspond with the correct numbers. The check automatically advances left with each punch. When done, you push the thumb plate down and remove the check. Talk about high tech!

Note: The image on the right is a slightly different model.



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The Mevis family kindly donated several artifacts recently, which will be used in our museum.

Left: One of two large streetlamp shades, in nearly perfect condition, came from downtown Princeton several decades ago. Reid Mevis, father of John Mevis, preserved them when the lights were replaced. They will be used in Phase II of our Folklore museum project to illuminate vignettes. Reid Mevis was the president of the Farmer & Merchants bank (taken over in later years by US Bank).

Below: This large metal shipping box once belonged to Lee Mevis, who who attended college at UW Madison in the 1960s. His parents would fill the container with “care package” items any college student today would appreciate— food, clothes, money, and personal supplies. Unlike a cardboard box, the shipping container could be reused hundreds of times without falling apart, shipped back and forth for years. The cost for delivery (still stamped on the package) was only 60 cents.

Do you have any artifacts that you believe should be preserved in the museum?

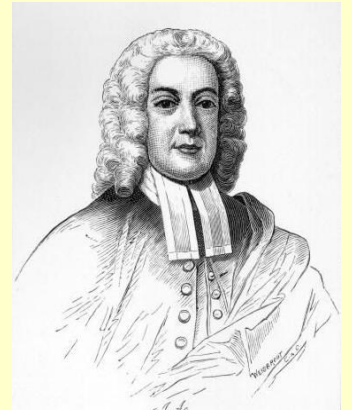
Contact us! We are planning many new exhibits for Phase II of the Folklore Museum. Some are:

- Agriculture
- Service Organizations
- Schools and churches
- Pandemics and disasters
- Native American culture



— Bonus History —

Our city's name has two possible origins. We may have been named after Princeton, Illinois, which was in turn named after Princeton, New Jersey, which was possibly in honor of King William III. Alternatively, we may be named after Princeton, Massachusetts, which was named in honor of Reverend Thomas Prince, pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, MA in the 1700s. Which one's better?



UPCOMING EVENTS

Save the dates! Bring a friend. Volunteers needed at all events!

Regional History Forum

Sat. April 2nd, 10am at Ripon Historical Society

Share information, knowledge, concerns, ideas, and a love of history! Tour of the Ripon Historical Society to follow.

Museum Hours

We will reopen for regular visits starting Saturday, April 23rd.

We're open every Saturday after that from 11am—3pm.

Local History Field Trip Friday, May 6th

We will leave from the Princeton Public Library at 4:30 pm sharp.
Carpooling available. No fee.

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Brat Fry Fundraiser

Sat. May 7th 10am—?

Come on down to the Piggly Wiggly parking lot for a fabulous lunch!

This is also the city-wide garage sale day.

Please volunteer to work a shift if you can!

Sip and Shop on the Fox: Sat. May 21st, 3-6pm

The Folklore Museum will be a stop on the wine and beer walk this spring! Your hosts will appear in vintage clothing and give you a guided tour of the museum. Get your tickets from the Chamber of Commerce before they're sold out! Must be 21 or older. Tickets \$25.

Special Exhibit in June: Wedding Dresses

Celebrate the month of weddings with us!

Many stunning historical wedding dresses and accessories on display all month long at the Stone House and Folklore museums.



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NEW FACES WELCOME!

We want YOU to join us!

Bring friends, family, and strangers.



MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

We will hold regular membership meetings on the third Monday of each month.

We are bringing back the tradition of having a speaker at each meeting to give local history lectures!

April 18, 5 PM

Meeting at the Princeton Library

Lecture: Genealogy Talk from Ancestry Researcher Brian Podoll
"Internal Migrations Across Germany"

Join us for the first Princeton Historical Society meeting of the year!
Due to space and AV equipment requirements, we are meeting at the library.
Please come and find out what we've been doing, and what you can do
to help preserve your local history!

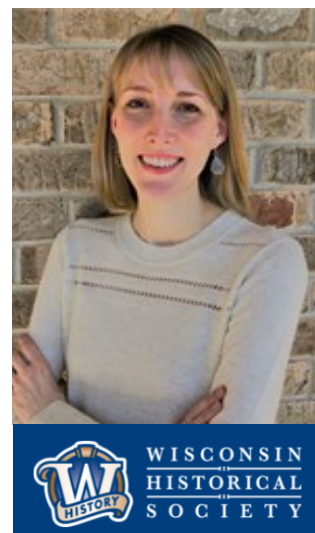
We are very lucky to have a guest speaker from one of the largest genealogy research companies in the world. Brian Podoll's genealogy talk is very relevant to people who settled in the Princeton area. Afterwards, we will walk down to the museums to give you a peek at museum exhibits before the Historical Society opens to the public in May. This meeting/event is open to the public, and there is no charge to attend. Light refreshments will be served. Bring a friend!



May 16th, 5 PM

Meeting at the Folklore Museum

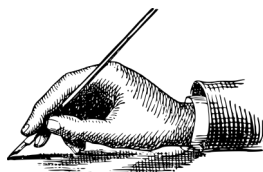
Lecture: Outreach with the Wisconsin Historical Society's Southeast Coordinator, Kristen Leffelman. Kristen has a Bachelor of Arts degree from UW/Madison as well as a Master of Arts in Museum Studies from San Francisco State University. Local History Outreach staff provide support and technical assistance to over 400 affiliated local historical and heritage organizations and museums through consultations, webinars and workshops. They also partner with the Wisconsin Council for Local History to offer a mini-grant program, regional meetings and the annual Local History-Historic Preservation conference.



June 20th, 5 PM

Meeting at the Folklore Museum

Lecture topic to be determined.



Is there a local history topic you'd like to see presented at a meeting?

Or is there a topic you know a lot about and would like to do a talk on?

Let us know!

July 18th, 5 PM

Meeting at the Folklore Museum

Lecture topic to be determined.

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Engraved Pens \$2.50
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- Metal shelving units
- Sponsors for new exhibits in the Folklore Museum
- A volunteer to label newspaper scans
- Vintage and antique communications equipment, preferably from the Princeton area. Examples: switch board, rotary dial phone, telegraph, early cell phones, etc.
- Volunteers to sort, file, paint, dust, clean, and move artifacts
- Tool box and tools for every day maintenance and repairs
- A pot belly wood stove
- Large leaded glass lamp shade, 18" in diameter or more, for a special display
- Sturdy yard signs
- Volunteers with carpentry skills

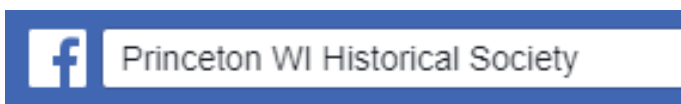
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museums, help with raffles
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**I am interested in helping with
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- ☐ Computer Entry
- ☐ Special Events
- ☐ Building Construction
- ☐ Giving Tours at the Museum
- ☐ Staffing Our Fleamarket Booth
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