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# DANE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY *NEWSLETTER*



The Dane County Historical Society Office and the Otto Schroeder Records Center are located in the lower level of the Lussier Family Heritage Building on Lake Farm Road just south of the Beltline near Lake Waubesa.

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Summer 2006

Number 2

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## Little Norway Sesquicentennial (1856-2006)

Nestled in a beautiful deep valley twenty miles west of Madison, beneath the immense bulk of Blue Mound, is a charming and unique outdoor museum known as Little Norway. It has another more romantic name, the name chosen by its founder, Isak Dahle, which suggests more vividly the sense of magic that pervades this lovely valley: *Nisedahle* or Valley of the Elves.

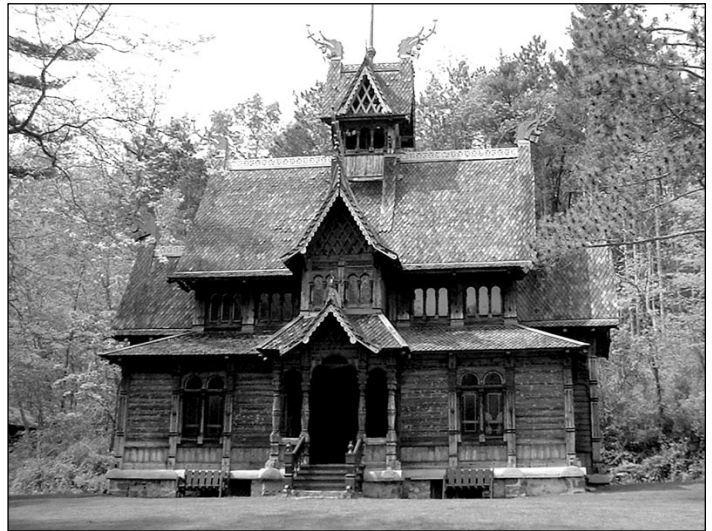
Many people have remarked how the landscape of Wisconsin's southwest resembles Norway. It may have been partly because of this similarity that so many Norwegians settled among these steep-sided hills, wooded hollows, bold rock outcrops, and deep valleys.

It was in a sheltered valley between Blue Mounds and Mount Horeb that Osten Olson Haugen settled in 1856, 150 years ago. He came from Tinn Telemarken, Norway. And, like so many other Norwegians who came to Dane County about the same time, he bought forty acres of land and proceeded to make his home here. He chose to build in a sheltered place, down under the hill. His buildings were made from logs cut on his land and, in the fashion of his homeland, there were a number of buildings, each with a particular use.

Until the house was completed, the family lived in a dugout cave in the hillside. Just below, shaded by great maples, today sits a little spring house covering the clear, cold spring that was probably the reason Osten Olson Haugen chose this valley for his homestead.

Above the spring house, the little dugout where the Haugens lived until their house was completed, is now a root cellar.

The Haugen family farmed this valley for more than sixty years. In this time the farm doubled in size, but it was still very small, and still mostly hillside. Three of four daughters married and moved away. After Mr. Haugen died, his wife, her bachelor brother, and one daughter continued to farm here until 1920.



The Stave Church at Little Norway.

And then the valley was deserted. For five years the fields were rented, the hillsides pastured, and the buildings unoccupied except, perhaps, for the *Nissen*, those fun-filled little elves of Norwegian folklore who, it is

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## Little Norway Sesquicentennial (*Continued from page 1*)

said, do the work and watch over the farm when humans are away.

In 1926, a prominent Chicago insurance man, Isak J. Dahle, who had grown up in nearby Mount Horeb, revisited the valley with its forgotten farm buildings. Isak was so taken with the place and its resemblance to Norway that he bought it.

Brought up in the midst of a Norwegian family and a Norwegian community, Isak had been steeped in Norse lore and had long been an avid collector of Norwegian and pioneer antiques. It seems quite natural that he would decide to make this valley into a Little Norway, a summer home for the entire family, and to furnish it with antiques from his collection.

He named the valley *Nissedahle*, derived from *Nissedal* (with the ending altered to incorporate the family name), the village in Telemarken, Norway, where his grandparents had been born. Norwegian workmen were hired to restore the original buildings—



Little Norway Building detail.

creosote the logs, repair the roofs, and whitewash the interiors. Some of the buildings were transformed from stables and granary into charming little cottages. Several new buildings, among them the spring house and the sod-roofed cottage, were constructed. The swampy valley floor was drained, the trout pools dug, and the pleasant little stream allowed to meander naturally among the buildings.

Little Norway was in all ways kept as rustic and as much like a pioneer homestead as possible, except, of course, for the Norway Building, the large model of an early Christian Norwegian Church, which arrived in 1935.

Little Norway was open to the public shortly before Isak Dahle's death in 1937. His sister and her husband, Professor and Mrs. Asher Hobson, then took over management, and eventually ownership, of Little Norway. Since the first guest was welcomed seventy years ago, millions of people have visited Little Norway. Years ago when Nissedahle was still a private estate, word of this fascinating restoration brought curious strangers from everywhere. The Dahle family, very generously, were happy to show them around. But as the word spread and the crowds grew larger, it became nec-



Scott & Jennifer Winner, pictured with their son Asher and daughter Haley, are the owners of Little Norway. Scott is the great-nephew of Little Norway's founder, Isak Dahle.

essary to hire guides and additional maintenance help, and to add a charge to cover these costs. Today, visitors are greeted at the gatehouse by guides dressed in bright costumes like those worn in the valleys of Norway.

The building which symbolizes Nissedahle to many people is the imposing Norway Building. It is a striking hewn oak structure, with high-peaked roof and dragon heads breathing flame from the gables in eternal vigilance against evil spirits. Patterned after an early Christian Norwegian church, it was built in Trondheim, Norway, for display at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

After the Columbian Exposition, it was moved to an estate in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, which was later purchased by the prominent Wrigley family of Chicago.

In 1935, it was given to Isak Dahle by his friend Phillip Wrigley, and moved and set up for the last time in the Valley of the Elves.

*Continued on page 3*



Little Norway guide, Tim Fanum, demonstrates the use of a mangle board, a Norwegian iron.

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## Little Norway Sesquicentennial (*Continued from page 2*)

It is elaborately carved throughout, from the beautiful doorway and interior pillars to the faces of the pagan Norwegian kings and queens who peer down from the beam ends. And under its spacious vaulted ceiling is an unusual collection of antiques, mementos, and curios.

As there is a striking architectural contrast between the ornate Norway Building and the starkly simple log buildings of the original homestead, there is an even greater contrast between the simple pioneer furnishings found in the tiny cabins and the displays found in the old *stavkirke*.

Here there is an original manuscript of a composition written by Edvard Grieg in 1873. Here are hand-carved skis, a collection of Norse jewelry and silver, another of glassware, still another of china, watch chains of human hair, dozens of beautiful chests, and scores of carefully carved wooden household objects, ranging from buttermolds, bowls, and dippers, to a calendar stick with carved designs to show the proper time to plant, harvest, hunt, or fish. There are beautifully embroidered wall hangings, fur boots, old musical instruments, and all manner of things in copper and brass. The furniture displayed here is also exquisite—a large spice cabinet with secret compartments, fireside benches with intricately carved dragon heads, handsome sideboards, looms, cabinets, and cupboards. It would take a book even to list, and hours to examine, all the treasures displayed here.

Of the other buildings, each has a distinct personality, just as each had its own use a hundred years ago. There is the little granary (*laden*) roofed with old fashioned hand-split shakes, now a snug cottage. And on the tiny horse barn (*stalde*) with room for just one team of horses, hang all sorts of old tools. Sod rooted houses in Norway are built almost into the hillsides so that goats climb out on the roofs to graze off the grass, but at the Valley of the Elves the grass on the sod-rooted house is clipped by hand.

Part way up the hillside are two tiny cabins. One is a cobbler's shop, which used to be a chicken house but now contains all the tools that Mount Horeb's first cobbler brought from Norway. The other is the food storehouse (*stabbur*), set up on heavy timbers carefully grooved to discourage rodents. Here several

months' supply of *flat brod*, as well as dried and smoked meat, could be stored. Next door is a tiny, one-room cabin called the bachelor's cabin. Here, after Mr Haugen's death, lived Mrs. Haugen's brother, Hellech. And next door to it, was the wood shed, but now, with a wing added, was at one time a three-room caretaker's cabin.

Of all the log farm buildings two must be singled out as particularly interesting, the old cow and sheep stable and the house. The largest of the original buildings, the cow and sheep stable, was restored, with a dining room and kitchen constructed and the hayloft equipped with bedrooms. The furnishings in the dining room make one marvel at the ingenuity of the Norse pioneers, who could create such handsome things with whatever was at hand. There are two beautifully rosemailed *kubbestols*, one made from a hollow log with the seat fitted in, and the other a solid log with rockers added. The tilt-top table is one of the many dual-purpose pieces of furniture; by tipping the top, it can be made into a comfortable chair. The dining room also is fitted with fine early American glassware, and wooden articles like beautiful hand carved spoons and ale bowls, made from one piece of wood, and decorated with dragon heads.

The beauty and peacefulness of Little Norway and the variety and quantity of antiques must be experienced in person.

Little Norway is open from May 1 through the last Sunday in October.

Hours are:

Hours: May & June.....9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

July & August ..... 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

September & October ..9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Guided tours through the buildings require 45 minutes, and the last guided tour starts 45 minutes before closing time. Picnic facilities are available, including a shelter house.

Little Norway is located just 20 miles west of Madison, WI, off State Highway 18-151. Exit Cave of the Mounds Rd. between Mt. Horeb and Blue Mounds. Turn right on County Highway ID. Drive 1/4 mile to and turn left on Highway JG.

For more information, call: 608-437-8211.

Website: [www.littlenorway.com](http://www.littlenorway.com)

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DANE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER: The Dane County Historical Society Newsletter is published quarterly (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter), with submissions due 15 days earlier. Reader reviews, testimonials, flak and flattery, are also welcome. Send to: Howard Sherpe, Editor, DCHS Newsletter, 1017 Chieftain Lookout, Madison, WI 53711. E-mail: [skjerpe@chorus.net](mailto:skjerpe@chorus.net)

Mary Clark, President, DANE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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# Annual Membership Meeting

The 2006 annual membership meeting of the Dane County Historical Society was held on May 7, 2006, upstairs at the Madison Senior Center.

The meeting began with a short business meeting that included committee reports, board elections, a DCHS Bylaws change ratification, and the passage of a resolution regarding the official name of the Otto Schroeder Records Center.

A slate of candidates for Board of Directors seats for the three-year terms ending in 2009 was presented to the membership. The candidates presented were: Dennis Bitterlich, George Jacobs, Jr., Joanne V. Jensen, Stefanie Morrill, and Sally Ouellette. An additional nomination from the floor, David Pfankuchen, was added to the slate of candidates. The slate of six candidates was unanimously elected to the DCHS Board of Directors.

Some proposed minor changes to the Bylaws of the Society were presented to the membership. The changes included: a) changing the wording as to what constitutes a quorum of the board, to allow for situations where there are vacant board seats; b) reducing the number of prescribed board officers from five to four; and c) changing the language on non-Madison board representation from prescriptive to encouraging language. It was explained that these minor changes would allow the Society to operate better during times when the Board of Directors has vacant seats. The bylaws changes were approved unanimously by the members present with a show of hands.

Bob Salov, a Society member, introduced and distributed a written resolution from the floor. The resolution involved the oversight of the Society in not having consistently used the full name of the Otto Schroeder Records Center in the Society's newsletter. It was resolved to ensure use of the dedicated name of the Otto Schroeder Records Center in all future official references to the records center.

After the business portion of the meeting was adjourned, the main program event began. Ann Waidelich and Joanne Jensen gave a wonderful illustrated talk about Madison's historic restaurants and bars. The talk was illustrated with a projected show using old postcards that Waidelich has collected over the past twenty years. The presenters, along with reminiscences from the audience, recounted establishments of days gone by, such as Uphoff's, Poole's Cuba Club, Crandall's, the Simon House, the Hoffman House, the Loraine Hotel's Crystal Ballroom, Lombardino's etc. And of course there were stories from Jensen about Jimmie's Spaghetti House, and Josie's. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the show. Many recounted their own stories of wedding dinners, proms,

or first dates at some of the long-gone restaurants.

An assortment of refreshments was provided for those in attendance. Members of the Board had decided to set a themed table of "historical" cookies. People were asked to write up a little history of their particular recipe. Here are some examples of the stories provided:

Joanne Jensen brought classic Cucidati cookies from Josie's. Jensen wrote: "*Cucidati are fig, date and nut filled, then frosted. They are served at Christmas, weddings, and other festive occasions. This recipe was a family favorite. The restaurant did not actually sell the cookies, but gave them away at Christmas. I remember my mother, Josephine Magnasco Schuepbach, her sisters and friends spending days in the basement kitchen at the restaurant, rolling, filling, cutting and frosting the treats. They were so much work to make that Mother treated them like gold, doling them out to special customers and relatives.*"

Barbara Gordon Furstenberg brought Starlight Mint Surprise Cookies. She wrote: "*These cookies were \$10,000 prize-winners in the 1951 Pillsbury Baking Contest. They were the favorite cookie in the Laurin Gordon family throughout the 1950s. Any meal without a dessert was unthinkable, so Ida Johnson Gordon spent many hours assembling these delicacies.*"

Stefanie Morrill brought Molasses Cookies. She wrote: "*According to the Betty Crocker Cookie Cookbook, molasses cookies were popular during the depression, when people had little money to spend. They enjoyed the simple pleasures of reading, walking in the woods, and visiting friends. These cookies lend themselves to such occasions. Molasses was the chief sweetener in American homes in the 18th and early 19th centuries. I found this recipe in a box I found at an antique store. The box belonged to the Emerson family that lived at 1910 Monroe Street in Madison. I have no idea on the year, unfortunately. Nothing has dates on it. But the phone number on the back of one of the recipes is "Fairchild 6107."*

Mary Clark brought Ice Box Cookies. She wrote: "*This recipe card is from a recipe box I purchased many years ago. I believe the recipe box belonged to Frederica Zdanowicz, wife of prominent UW professor of French and Romance languages, Casimir D. Zdanowicz, Jr. (1883-1953). I imagine as a faculty wife in the 1940s & 50s, Mrs. Zdanowicz (1902-1992) attended and hosted her share of large formal events. This recipe indicates that the recipe came from a Mrs. Stogdill, 'ex-French Hse Cook, Madison.' The French House on the UW-Madison campus has been a French cultural center and a private residence hall for over 80 years. One of the original founders of the Madison French House was Professor Casimir Zdanowicz.*"

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## President's Message



The Dane County Historical Society is in for a busy year with many challenges and opportunities ahead of us. We are making good progress on cataloging the archives collection; we will be erecting another historical marker in 2006; we hope to do some fund-raising to digitize the Madison Mirror, student newspaper from Madison Central High School; we will be actively seeking to publicize the activities of

the Society and to increase the membership; and we hope to put together a collaborative planning effort involving other

historical societies in the county. Watch for more information on these projects in coming newsletters.

Although there seems to be an unending list of projects, we are happy to finally have an "almost full" board of directors. The board has only one vacant seat. We have newly elected officers: Mary Clark (President), Dennis Bitterlich (Vice President), Howard Kanetzke (continuing as Secretary) and Beverly Kneebone (continuing as Treasurer). We have a number of dedicated volunteers (but we can always use more!!). See the article on volunteer opportunities by Debbie Kmetz in this issue.

It will be a very busy year, but with everyone's help, it should be a productive one.

*Mary Clark, President*

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## New DCHS Board Members

### Stefanie Morrill

Stef is a librarian. She graduated from SUNY-Oswego with a history degree in 1993; and then from University of Buffalo with a Master of Library Science (MLS) in 1995. Not originally from Dane County, Stef moved to Madison with her husband in 1996.

Currently working as the Library Technology Coordinator for the South Central Library System, Stef now lives on Madison's north side with her husband Josh and their cat Clarence.

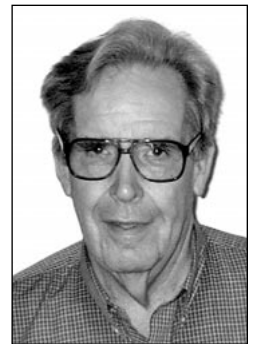
Stef is anxious to help the Dane County Historical Society move ahead with several projects. She hopes to use her technology skills to work on getting the Web page redesigned and updated; to create a virtual tour of the historical sites on the web; and to work on organizing and digitizing some of the Archives collections.



### David Pfankuchen

Dave is a retired newspaperman. Born and raised in Madison, Dave is a graduate of West High School (class of 1951). He attended the University of Minnesota and then spent twenty-nine years on the staff of the *Racine Journal-Times*, mostly as a business reporter. Dave was also the news editor of the weekly *Times-Messenger* at Madelia, Minnesota.

Dave is a history buff and has been a long-time member of the Dane County Historical Society – as was his mother before him. Dave tells of helping with the effort to place an historical marker just west of Madelia near the place where the Younger brothers (Cole, Bob & Jim) were captured after the famous robbery of the First National Bank of Northfield, Minnesota with Frank and Jesse James.



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### CALL FOR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Even with the new members just elected, the Dane County Historical Society Board still has one vacant board seat. Can you help? What does it require?

- Be a member in good standing of the Dane County Historical Society.
- Make a commitment and an effort to attend monthly board meetings (5:00pm on the 3rd Monday of each month).
- Make a commitment and an effort to attend and represent the Board of Directors at the Annual Membership Meeting; or at other programs/events sponsored by the Society.
- Serve on a standing Board committee.
- Advocate for and promote the Society and the Otto Schroeder Records Center to the Society membership and to the general public.

If you think you could contribute a little time and enthusiasm to the Dane County Historical Society Board of Directors, please contact the Society (608 224-3605) or one of the current Board members.

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# Nathan Dane Marker Dedicated

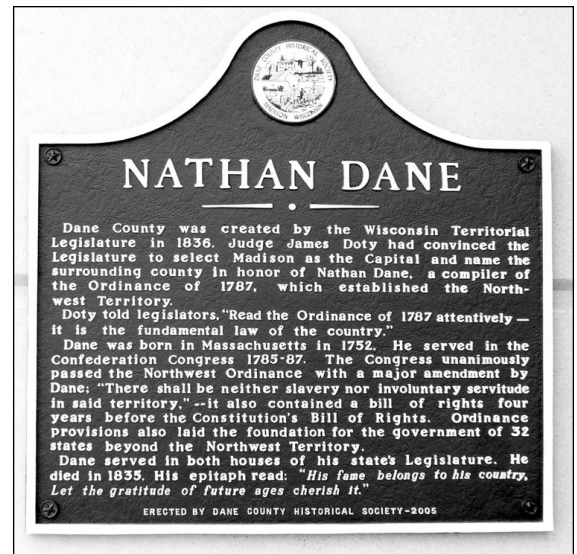
By Jerry Remy

The Society's newest historical marker was dedicated at a small gathering Sunday, May 7, at 2:00 p.m. at the new Dane County Court House.

The marker commemorates Nathan Dane, a compiler of The Ordinance of 1787 and the individual for whom Dane County was named.

The plaque is mounted on an exterior wall of the new Court House in a small rest area/courtyard on the corner of South Hamilton and Wilson streets.

In a brief address, Judge Diane Nicks thanked our Society for its efforts in providing this marker, noting the significance of Nathan Dane's wisdom in guiding the western expansion of our country. Marker chairman, Jerry Remy, in remarks about the Society's marker program, offered a special note of thanks to longtime member John Short for creating the marker's meaningful text.



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## “Would You Like to Volunteer?”

By Debbie Kmetz, Electronic Cataloging Project Coordinator

There is always something to do at the Dane County Historical Society's Otto Schroeder Records Center – projects that offer interesting, insightful and sometimes surprising glimpses into the past. The jobs vary from ongoing weekly commitments to tasks that can be completed in just one or two visits. Here are a few examples:

### *Inventoring*

Are you interested in music? One of the Records Center's archival collections contains sheet music and recital notes that belonged to DeForest music teacher Beatrice Olivia Grinde Knudtson. This job consists of inventoring the music: writing down the sheet music titles or keying them into a computer. Computer skills are not a must.

### *Noting pages*

Edward E. Schumann donated 2 large scrapbooks containing his articles and illustrations for “Know Your Madisonian,” a *Wisconsin State Journal* column. This job consists of using a computer keyboard to type an existing list of Madisonians featured in the articles and noting the page of the scrapbook on which each appears.

### *Clipping the Newspaper – can be done at home*

Do you regularly read a local newspaper? Are there topics that you could clip for the Records Center's ongoing newspaper clipping file? All you need is the newspaper, an observant eye, scissors and a pencil to note the date and initials of the paper. Clippings from newspapers throughout the county are sought.

### *Filing Newspaper Clippings*

Does the phrase “everything in its place” give you satisfaction? The Records Center is in need of someone to file newspaper clippings into folders located in a metal file cabinet. This job requires either standing or sitting on a stool and putting the clippings into the appropriate folders.

### *Indexing Newsletters*

Many of the local historical societies in Dane County publish newsletters full of interesting information. For instance, the Belleville Area Historical Society's *Millstone Memories* regularly features articles on local citizens. This job consists of looking through each newsletter issue and writing down or keying into a computer the names that appear.

### *Cataloging Publications*

The Records Center is engaged in a project to create electronic catalog records for published and unpublished materials in the collection. This job consists of cataloging published material: looking through the publication, writing a short summary of its contents and choosing subject terms including personal, institutional and place names. Attention to detail is important as is the ability to use a computer keyboard. Knowledge of the software is not critical, training will be provided. This might be a perfect job for a retired librarian or teacher.

The Dane County Historical Society Office and the Otto Schroeder Records Center are located in the lower level of the Lussier Family Heritage Building on Lake Farm Road just south of the Beltline near Lake Waubesa. Park land and farmland surround the building providing beautiful vistas. Parking is available and free. The Office and Records Center can also be reached by the Capital City Bicycle Trail

Currently, the best days to volunteer are Monday and Thursday. If you are interested or have any questions call Debbie at 224-3605 or email [danecountyhistory@sbcglobal.net](mailto:danecountyhistory@sbcglobal.net) You can join a lovely group of people who have fun and make an important contribution to Dane County history at the same time.

## Buckeye School Students to Reunite

Former students of the one-room Buckeye School are planning a reunion for Saturday, July 29, 2006 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Larry Swalheim at 1854 Sheryl Lane in Stoughton.

"This reunion will be a gathering of living history and we encourage anyone who was affiliated with Buckeye school, whether as a student, teacher, or in another capacity, to join our reunion in July," says Kathy Wittmann, part of a committee planning the reunion.

A memorabilia display from Buckeye School, slide show, and refreshments are all planned for the reunion. The reunion committee asks that anyone with photos, memorabilia, or stories from Buckeye School to send them to Kathy Wittmann at [kateywitt@aol.com](mailto:kateywitt@aol.com) before the reunion.

The Buckeye School building still stands near the intersection of County Hwy N and State Highways 12/18 outside Cottage Grove. Buckeye School operated from 1897 to 1962.

Also, we'd like to invite members of the Dane County Historical Society to join us for this day of living history.

Contact: Kathy Wittman  
 Buckeye School Reunion Committee Member  
 608-222-1555  
[kateywitt@aol.com](mailto:kateywitt@aol.com)

## DANE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Please renew your membership if you have not already done so. Your continued interest and support enables the Society to carry out its goal preserving Dane County's heritage for tomorrow's generation.

*(Our fiscal year is May 1-April 30. Circle your choice.)*

- Individual - \$17.00
- Family - \$23.00
- Contributing - \$45.00
- Sustaining - \$65
- Business/Professional - \$80
- Student - \$10.00
- Local Historical Society - \$30.00

*Make your check payable to: Dane County Historical Society.*

*Mail to:*

Dane County Historical Society  
 P.O. Box 5003 • Madison WI 53705

The Dane County Historical Society Office and the Otto Schroeder Records Center are located in the lower level of the Lussier Family Heritage Building, Lake Farm County Park at 3101 Lake Farm Road.

Phone: 224-3605  
 e-mail: [danecountyhistory@sbcglobal.net](mailto:danecountyhistory@sbcglobal.net)

## DANE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS *FORWARD! A HISTORY OF DANE: THE CAPITAL COUNTY*

FORWARD traces the history of Dane County through the twentieth century. As home to state government, Dane County history provides background and insight into the development of Wisconsin throughout this period. The book was researched and written by Allan Ruff and Tracy Will. Tracy Will is well known to many Wisconsinites as one of the hosts of the popular television series, *Wisconsin Stories*, developed cooperatively by Wisconsin Public Television and the Wisconsin Historical Society. The first published history of Dane County in nearly 100 years is replete with fascinating details and rich graphics. It has over 400 pages of text, hundreds of pictures, complete index, maps, photos, and graphics enliven the text.

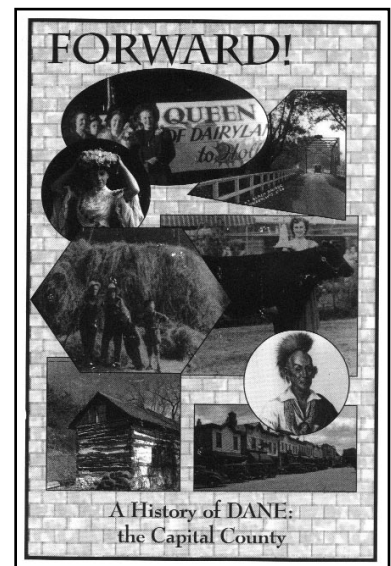
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OR Non-Members Copies @ \$29.95 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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President: Mary Clark (2008)  
Vice President: Dennis Bitterlich (2009)  
Secretary: Howard Kanetzke (2008)  
Treasurer: Beverly Kneebone (2007)

### TERMS ENDING 2007

*Seat 07/1*  
Michael J. Bovre (Madison)  
(608) 277-1119  
[mjbovre@itis.com](mailto:mjbovre@itis.com)

*Seat 07/2*  
Lorraine Hawkinson (Oregon)  
(608) 873-3129

*Seat 07/3*  
Beverly Kneebone (Madison)  
(608) 274-8956  
[sbdance@TDS.net](mailto:sbdance@TDS.net)

*Seat 07/4*  
David Pfankuchen (Madison)  
(608) 233-5510

*Seat 07/05*  
Jeffrey J. Femrite (Madison)  
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[jfemrite@aol.com](mailto:jfemrite@aol.com)

### TERMS ENDING 2008

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Barbara Furstenberg (Madison)  
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[bfurst@mailbag.com](mailto:bfurst@mailbag.com)

*Seat 08/2*  
Howard Kanetzke (Madison)  
(608) 238-6567  
[hkanetzke@charter.net](mailto:hkanetzke@charter.net)

*Seat 08/3*  
Mary Clark (Madison)  
(608) 251-5752  
[mhclark@tds.net](mailto:mhclark@tds.net)

*Seat 08/4*  
Jerry Remy (Belleville)  
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[jandyremy@gdinet.com](mailto:jandyremy@gdinet.com)

*Seat 08/5*  
VACANT

### TERMS ENDING 2009

*Seat 09/1*  
Dennis L. Bitterlich (Middleton)  
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[dbitterlich@gmail.com](mailto:dbitterlich@gmail.com)

*Seat 09/2*  
George Jacobs, Jr. (Madison)  
(608) 251-8411

*Seat 09/3*  
Joanne V. Jensen (Madison)  
(608) 271-2900

*Seat 09/4*  
Stef Morrill (Madison)  
(608) 242-0924  
[stefaniemorrill@gmail.com](mailto:stefaniemorrill@gmail.com)

*Seat 09/5*  
Sally Ouellette (Madison)  
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*The Dane County Historical Society Newsletter is published quarterly by the Dane County Historical Society and printed by The Printing Place. To subscribe please write the Dane County Historical Society, P.O. Box 5003, Madison, WI 53705-0003.*