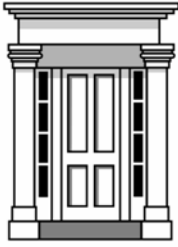
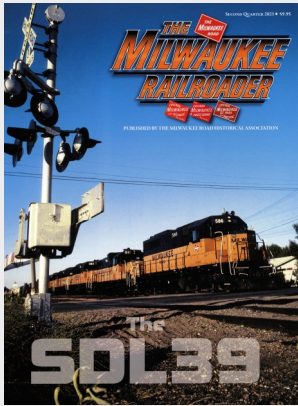


SHEBOYGAN COUNTY



HISTORICAL
RESEARCH
CENTER



In the 35 years that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad operated its fleet of Hiawatha passenger trains, the old railroad acquired a reputation that was rarely matched for efficient, fast and courteous service, along with an admirable record of safety that was the envy of many other competing Class 1 railroads.

This narrative is about one particularly unfortunate mishap.



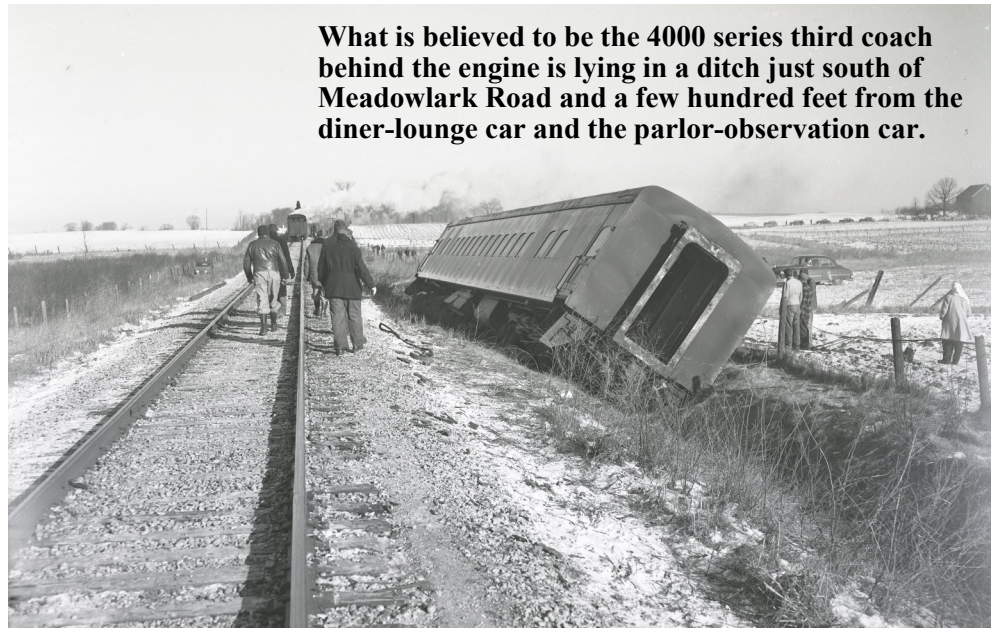
The Researcher

The Newsletter of the Sheboygan County
Historical Research Center
Volume XXXI Number 6 August 2021

The Researcher is sponsored by Jay Christopher of Christopher Farm & Gardens.

The Wreck of the Chippewa - Hiawatha

Researched and written by Reid D. Van Sluys, the following article about the wreck of the *Chippewa - Hiawatha* passenger train will interest rail enthusiasts and novices alike. Printed here, with Reid's permission, is just a portion of the original article found in the Second Quarter 2021 issue of *The Milwaukee Railroader*.



Filled with photos supplied by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, this story documents the story of a violent derailment that took place in February 1950 just south of the Sheboygan-Ozaukee County line near Fredonia.

Continued on page 4

The Sheboygan County Historical Research Center is located at 518 Water Street in Sheboygan Falls.

Open Tuesday through Friday, 9:00am – 4:00pm.

Closed Monday, August 16 through Friday, August 27, 2021 for archiving.

Phone: 920-467-4667

E-mail: research@schrc.org

Website: schrc.org

The Researcher is the official newsletter of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, 518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin 53085.

It is published six times per year in August, October, December, February, April and June.

The Research Center is the local history archive for Sheboygan County and areas surrounding the county. It is a repository for paper records of all kinds.

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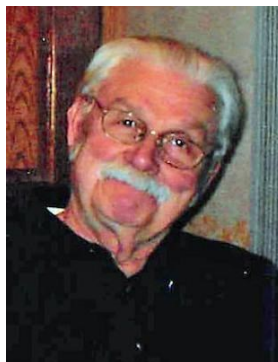
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Go Paperless. Receive *The Researcher* via email. Save paper. Save postage and receive a more colorful newsletter. Contact Katie at research@schrc.org to sign up.

In Memory

The Sheboygan County Historical Research Center lost three long-time friends in the past few months. Each gave much to the Research Center. We are grateful for their service and lucky to have known them. Please keep the families of Janice Hildebrand, Larry Pearce and Henry Jung in your thoughts.



Closed for Archiving

The Research Center will be closed to researchers from Monday, August 16, 2021 through Friday, August 27, 2021 for its semi-annual archiving and processing time.

Standard business hours will resume Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at 9:00am. Mark your calendars.

Annual Meeting with a Twist

SCHRC's 2021 Annual Meeting, will take place on Friday, October 29, 2021, at Amore, 18 West Mill Street in Plymouth starting at 11am.

An Italian buffet lunch will be served at no cost to attendees.

Those participating will enjoy a special presentation by Dr. James Marten of Marquette University entitled, "Bearing Their Part Equally: Sheboygan County and the Iron Brigade." This is local history at its best.



Dr. Marten

The lunch and presentation will be followed by a short business meeting.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE CALL 920.467.4667 TO REGISTER.

The Researcher is sponsored by Jay Christopher of Christopher Farm & Gardens



“LET’S DEVELOP OUR CENTER”

Steven K. Rogstad
Director of Development

The summer season for most people is the busy time of year with vacations, recreational activities, parties, festivals, concerts, and other events. While the Research Center has been active and busy, we are just getting revved up for a bust autumn. The best is yet to come this year! So, get out your calendars and get ready for what promises to be an educational and entertaining fall season.

I will start with our very popular program, Tap-room History. Starting August 12, the program series will be relocating to Chris & Sue’s Place, W3820 County Road C, between Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth. Our good friend Dr. Kerry Trask will be discussing “Coming of Age: Wisconsin in the Civil War.” The presentation will begin at 6:30 pm, but you are encouraged to come early (5:00 -5:30) because they are offering terrific meals of broasted chicken and broasted pork chops, which is their claim to fame. So, I am requesting people to RSVP for dinner at this particular event, since we are in a new place with an expanded food menu. So, please RSVP by emailing me at steverogstad@schrc.org or by calling 920-467-4667. The program is FREE to the public.

The next announcement concerns our forthcoming Annual Meeting, which will take place on Friday, October 29, 2021, starting at 11am at Amore in Plymouth. A free lunch (Italian buffet) will be served about 11:15am. Following lunch, attendees will enjoy a presentation by Dr. James Marten of Marquette University entitled, “Bearing Their Part Equally: Sheboygan County and the Iron Brigade.” The presentation will be followed by a short business meeting. Registration is required.

Our annual Lincoln Seminar will occur at the Sheboygan County Historical Society & Museum on Tuesdays, October 5, 12, 19, 26. This year’s theme is

presidential assassins, with a special focus on John Wilkes Booth. We will examine his childhood, acting career, political beliefs, and the motives which drove him to commit attempted kidnapping and murder of the nation’s Sixteenth President. The sessions are FREE to the public. Bring a friend!

The 2nd Annual History Symposium will take place on Saturday, November 6, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm, at the Plymouth Arts Center. More information will be forthcoming about this exciting all-day event, but this year’s theme is “Relevance & Resurrection: Revivalism in New Explorations into Midwest History.” The presentations will be as follows:

Theodore J. Karamanski – “The 19th Century Battle Over Great Lakes Infrastructure”

Michael D. Jacobs – “The Ku Klux Klan and Its Targets in the East North Central Division of the Midwest”

Cory Haala – “Reviving the Midwestern Progressive Tradition in the 1980s”

Robert Birmingham – “Wisconsin Native American Effigy Mounds”

We are rapidly approaching our annual Membership Drive, which starts on September 1. The organization is sustained by its members and this past year we attracted many new members, who have found the Research Center worth supporting because of its programs, collections, and research assistance. The Center continues to help individuals daily with research on buildings, homes, family members, genealogy, and specific research projects. In addition, new acquisitions continue to be donated for posterity, which require digitization, processing, and collection care. All of these are costly, and your membership renewal is crucial to the Center’s ongoing financial sustainability to support the mission of preserving the history of Sheboygan County.

So, please renew your membership. Also, please sponsor someone for a new membership! It could be a relative, neighbor, friend, or co-worker. Give them the gift of history. Acquaint them with what the Research Center does for Sheboygan County. Let someone else become familiar with the Center’s great programs and events.

Thank you for all you do to support and help develop our Research Center!

Sincerely,
Steven K. Rogstad
Director of Development



The Milwaukee and Green Bay wreckers combine to lift the damaged Beaver Tail car back onto the repaired rails at Meadowlark Road. The Diner-Lounge 5252 is at the right.

ployees deadheading to other assignments. Those who were interviewed by various local and Milwaukee newspapers after the accident would have vivid recollections on how the wreck unfolded.

... Most passengers initially thought the train was off the track, but would be able to stop without incident. Mrs. Walter Riebe of Milwaukee stated, "It seemed like we were never going to stop after the first thud." Mrs. Riebe was riding the *Chip* as a coach passenger with her five-month old daughter Wendolyn, two-year old son, William, and her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Diring of Green Bay. "When the car started to tip I threw the children to the floor and laid on top of them. We were bumping along like we were riding on the ties and then suddenly it just tipped over. Glass was flying all over", said Riebe.

... At least four passengers were ejected through broken windows when the coaches and following cars crash landed, most resulting in significant lacerations and head injuries.

... Not all who were ejected through windows were as fortunate. One passenger, Mr. Edward J. Dynnott, 56, of Rib Lake, Wisconsin was killed when he was thrown through the window of the second coach and the car rolled over him as it descended a ten-foot embankment into the wetland adjoining the track.

Mr. Synott was employed as a timber consultant to the Ford Motor Company of De-

troit, and before that had worked many years as a timber cruiser and wood superintendent for the Rib Lake Lumber Company. He was most likely returning from a business trip to the vast Ford holdings in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

... With the temperature hovering around zero, those who were ambulatory were gently wrapped in blankets and escorted to waiting school buses, while the more seriously injured were transported to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Port Washington. Newspaper accounts vary, but between 35 to 65 passengers and crew were taken to St. Alphonsus for treatment, with at least 16 being admitted overnight.

An investigation is held

As is customary in these matters, an investigation into the cause of the *Chippewa-Hiawatha* was launched by both The Milwaukee Road and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

An extensive amount of time was spent with examining the battered piece of rail that broke under engine 159. Essentially, the rail in question shattered. Eleven pieces of it were recovered.

... It was duly noted that this section of track had been inspected by the section foreman about nine hours before the derailment and no defective conditions were observed. An eastbound freight train passed over the same rail about three-and-a-half hours before the derailment and noted no defective condition.

... Having thoroughly examined all the details leading up to the wreck, the ICC tersely recorded that, "It was found that this incident was caused by a broken rail." And that closed the story of the wreck of the *Chippewa-Hiawatha* on February 2, 1950.

Continued on page 8

The Curious Life of Julius Pfeil

Like a soap opera or a poor man's version of the life of Henry VIII, this story is local, true and unresolved.

On the morning of April 5, 1911, Julius Pfeil found his wife Emily dead in bed in their town of Rhine home after returning from the morning run to the cheese factory.

Mr. Pfeil was quick to note that death was of natural causes, but early on friends and neighbors were convinced of foul play. Married just under a year there was little connubial bliss in the home.

Emily Poth Foeste Pfeil was the third wife of Julius. There had already been talk of divorce. Pfeil stated he would rather go to Waupun than pay his wife her due. He'd been heard opining at the local saloon that he wanted to be rid of both his wife and her children from her first marriage.

Dr. Seiker of Franklin was the first to examine the deceased. He announced the death was due to paralysis of the heart. But Mrs. Pfeil's children demanded further investigation, seeking an autopsy and inquest. Needless to say, Julius was not pleased.

An autopsy produced alarming results. Emily had enough carbolic acid in her stomach to kill a horse. She had been poisoned. But, how?

Now, this is where the soap opera gets really interesting. Julius Pfeil's background doesn't help his cause.



March 5, 1906	Lina Kneisel Pfeil, the first wife, dies suddenly of heart and liver failure.
August 11, 1907	Ella Pfeil, daughter by his first wife, dies of consumption.
December 2, 1907	Julius marries for the second time.
May 5, 1908	Hubert Pfeil, son by his first wife, dies of consumption.
May 25, 1908	Julius proposes giving Minnie Pfeil, his second wife, \$1000 to end the marriage. She refuses.
May 29, 1908	Minnie Pfeil gets violently ill after eating pancakes that tasted odd. Her symptoms looked like arsenic poisoning. Minnie is convinced Julius spiked the baking powder.
Nov. 7, 1908	Minnie Pfeil leaves her husband.
May 5, 1909	Their divorce was finalized.
May 13, 1910	Julius married his third wife, Emelia Poth Foeste.
April 3, 1911	Emily wife died suddenly.
April 4, 1911	An inquest into the death was ordered.
April 7, 1911	An autopsy was requested by Carl Foeste and Mr. Laun the undertaker. Samples from Mrs. Pfeil's stomach and esophagus were sent to Madison for testing.
April 7, 1911	Emilie Poth Foeste was buried in Plymouth Woodlawn Cemetery next to her first husband, Henry Foeste.
June 2, 1911	Julius Pfeil was arrested and charged with murder of his wife after the results of the tests were returned from Madison.
June 9, 1911	A preliminary hearing was held. The trial that followed lasted for about a week. Pfeil denied everything.
June 10, 1911	Professor Lehner testified to carbolic acid in stomach, etc.
June 10, 1911	Charges against Pfeil were dismissed by the Court Commissioner for insufficient evidence.
June 14, 1911	Julius Pfeil was again arrested when new evidence was found. He was bound over for trial and sat in jail until he made bail in August.
Sept. 21, 1911	The body of Mrs. Pfeil was exhumed by order of the Coroner and relatives. The tongue and whole of the esophagus were removed and sent to Madison. More tests were ordered.

At Pfeil's second trial in October 1911, key witnesses testified. His second wife, then divorced from him, declared he had often thrown a rope at her, telling her that no one wanted her, intimating she should hang her-



Mrs. Emily Pfeil, wife number three, the murdered wife.

self. This was along with the poisoning attempt.

Expert chemist, Professor Lehner, reported Mrs. Pfeil's lower esophagus was burned. He surmised the carbolic acid must have been administered by a hose or funnel. Who administered it? And where was the hose?

Dr. Pfeiffer, the vet, testified that Pfeil had asked him for carbolic acid. He'd given Pfeil a four oz. bottle. Where was the bottle?

The suicide theory was improbable as no poison was found in the room. There was no bottle of acid and no pungent smell.

Mrs. Pfeil also conveniently died while her children were away.

Experts for the defense argued that Emilia Poth Foeste Pfeil committed suicide.

Prosecutors argued that she was poisoned by her husband.

This case went on for months filling the daily papers with scandal and excitement. The evidence given at trial cleared up nothing. The voluminous testimony just added to the mystery.

The final cause of death was deemed poisoning by carbolic acid. The manner of death was suicide. In October 1911 Julius Pfeil was acquitted. Even though the jury was hung voting 6-6, they finally agreed that Pfeil should be freed.

Julius died in 1940 at the age of 83. He and his fourth wife lived in Erdmann until his death.



Mrs. Minnie Pfeil, wife number two. Minnie divorced Julius Pfeil and fled a dangerous marriage.

THE MYSTERY

It is doubtful if there has ever been a death in Sheboygan county that has aroused so much interest as that of Mrs. Julius Pfeil.

The circumstances surrounding her death are of such a nature that her friends in the town of Rhine and throughout the county, still cling to the belief that there was foul play. The evidence introduced at the preliminary hearing did not clear up the mystery; if anything, it made it the deeper to solve. It is more reasonable to argue that she met her death at the hands of some person than that death was due to suicide. The absence of a bottle or glass, or the odor of carbolic acid, the condition in which the body was found, all tend to increase the mystery, to point to a case other than that of suicide. The Shope murder case in which Dr. Hyde is accused of inoculating typhoid fever germs into the body, is no more sensational than the Pfeil case. Here is a woman dead, with 72 1-2 grains of carbolic acid in her stomach. That it was necessary for this carbolic acid to pass through the mouth and into the stomach there can be no denying; but how was it administered or taken?

This paper has no desire to do an injustice to anyone, but frankly there is a duty ahead, the mystery should be solved and the District Attorney is to be commended for the active steps he is taking along this line.

If a murder was committed--if that woman was put to death to gratify the desire of some person--that person will live to regret the act. Time will solve what today seems as a dark mystery.

A newspaper editorial suggested that no death in Sheboygan County had aroused so much interest as that of the third Mrs. Julius Pfeil. That may well be true. It is certainly an unsettling tale in the curious life of Julius Pfeil.

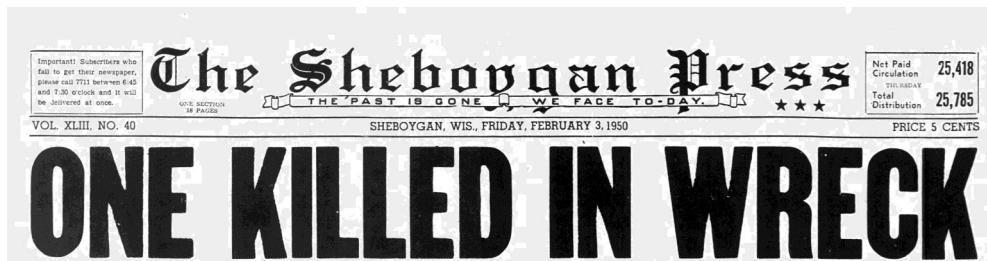
More to the Story

June 13, 1911

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Two County Passengers In Wreck

The only two Sheboygan county passengers on the Milwaukee Road's crack Chippewa streamliner which was derailed near Saukville last night, escaped with minor injuries.

They were Paul Sartori, 67, of 608 E. Main street, Plymouth, and Miss June Poppe, 18, daughter of Mrs. James Clough, route 2, Sheboygan Falls.

Sartori, president of the S & R Cheese company, who was en route to Chicago on a business trip, was given X-rays and emergency treatment at St. Alphonsus hospital, Port Washington, before being released.

He was described in "good" condition at his home today, suffering a hip injury and body bruises. A physician said he would be confined to his home for "a few days."

Miss Poppe, an employee of the Plymouth exchange of the Commonwealth Telephone Co., notified her mother by phone last night that she was only "shaken up." She continued to Waukesha by bus where she is to spend the week end with friends.

Both Sartori and Miss Poppe boarded the train at Plymouth at 6:50 p. m. It was the train's last stop before the derailment.





2021-2022 SCHRC Program Schedule

All programs are open to the public. Most are free of charge.
See schrc.org and our Facebook page for the most current information.
Programs subject to change.

History on the Move

Generations, 1500 Douglas Drive, Plymouth

2:00pm to 3:30pm

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2021 Lippers Mills, The Story of Franklin

Tucked away along the Sheboygan River in Town Herman, Sheboygan County, sits the unincorporated village of Franklin, founded in 1847. Originally known as Lipper's Mills because the people that settled it came from the Lippe-Detmold region of what was later Germany. This is their history. Learn about the settlement's beer cave, pottery, connection to Mission Haus College, and much more.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021 Everything Plymouth, Bits and Pieces of Plymouth's History

What makes Plymouth special? This presentation will share great stories and trivia of the city and its people.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021 Stories of the Sheboygan County Marsh

Learn a bit about the rich history of the Sheboygan County Marsh, its zoo, the fires that once ravaged it and much more.

Taproom History

Chris & Sue's, W3820 Co Rd C, Plymouth

6:30pm to 8:30pm

Thursday, August 12, 2021 "Coming of Age: Wisconsin and the Civil War" with Kerry Trask.

Second Saturdays- Journeys Into Local History

Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth

9:30am to 11:30am

Saturday, September 11, 2021 - The History of Plymouth Hospital with Dan Buckman, The dream of Rev. Martin Schmidt of St. John Lutheran Church, the Plymouth Hospital opened in 1917 in a former cow pasture at the south end of Selma Street, three years after Rev. Schmidt began marshaling community support for the project. After additions in 1927 and 1956, continued growth and demand led to the construction of an all-new hospital to the south, connected to the original hospital by an underground passage, which opened in 1970. Dan Buckman, Plymouth Historical Society, will present a morning of memories.

Saturday, October 9, 2021 - The Sunken Treasure of Poverty Island with Richard Bennett, Richard T. Bennett, Master Scuba Diver Trainer presents the legendary story The Sunken Treasure of Poverty Island, a treasure that has haunted diving treasure hunters since the first documented report in 1904. Travel with Bennett from the Civil War days to Lake Michigan's cold and frigid depths in his decade long quest for the reported \$300,000,000 in lost gold. Poverty Island is a small island in the U.S. state of Michigan. The island is within Delta County in Lake Michigan and is home to the Poverty Island Light Station, an abandoned lighthouse which is in disrepair. Poverty Island is currently owned by the federal government.

Saturday, November 13, 2021 - Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime with Laura Gellott. Experience a virtual tour of Eastern Europe in 1937 when Helen led a group of young women through Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia on the eve of the Second World War. Helen Perry Curtis (1888-1980) was by turns a suffragist, museum administrator, YMCA volunteer in France during World War I, interior designer, free-lance writer and world traveler. Professor Laura Gellott will lead us through an extraordinary adventure of a different time.

Saturday, December 11, 2021 - Milwaukee Craftsmen with John Eastberg, John will explore the lives of two Milwaukee craftsmen—Cyril Colnik, Milwaukee's famous Wrought Iron Metalsmith, and George Mann Niedecken, a Milwaukee interior architect who worked with Frank Lloyd Wright. Milwaukee's famed wrought iron metalsmith, Cyril Colnik, elevated many of Milwaukee's grandest homes and public buildings with his intricate designs. Explore through dozens of photographs how his work impacted both Milwaukee's past and present. Born 1878 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, George Mann Niedecken died 1945 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. George Niedecken was a painter, muralist, and teacher, but best known for his interior architecture and design.

Saturday, January 8, 2022 - Rethinking Nazi Art: What Art Scholars Are Now Saying with Patrick Jung. Adolf Hitler originally planned to be an artist, but he abruptly changed his career course after World War I and entered the chaotic world of post-war German politics. He retained his love for art, and after seizing power in 1933, he imposed strict rules on artists in Nazi Germany. Scholars once believed Nazi art was not worthy of study; that it was backward, regressive, and little more than propaganda. Since the 1990s, art scholars have examined Nazi-era art more closely. Today, scholars find that art in Nazi Germany exhibited far more elements of twentieth-century modernism than earlier studies suggested. Moreover, very little of this art was overtly political. Both discoveries have fundamentally shifted the discussion of Nazi-era art. Patrick Jung will open our eyes to a rather unusual element of history.

Saturday, February 12, 2022 - The Legacy of Hank Aaron with Tom Armstrong. Jackie Robinson is the name most often associated with breaking the color barrier within major league baseball, and rightly so. However, the path toward Jackie Robinson's major league appearance was lengthy and complex, requiring the efforts of many individuals to courageously blaze the trail of integration. Along the way, there developed a rich and unique history of Negro League Baseball and its collection of amazingly talented ball players. One of those players was Henry "Hank" Aaron. Please join us for a Black History Month baseball presentation by Dr. Tom Armstrong. He will explore the history of the Negro Leagues and the stories of its players, managers, and executives who played a role in the social change that was about to unfold. This will include a focus on the life of Hank Aaron and how his presence converged with the lives of other players during the struggle to end the racial segregation of professional baseball.

Saturday, March 12, 2022 - Lincoln - Tallmann House, Tim Maahs. A Rock County icon, the Lincoln-Tallman House museum was the residence of the William Tallman family from 1857 to 1915. Abraham Lincoln visited the home in 1859 after giving a speech in Beloit and attending the Wisconsin State Fair. Join Director, Tim Maahs, for tour of the beautiful and another chapter in the life of Abraham Lincoln. Operating as a historic house museum since 1951, the Lincoln-Tallman House has evolved into a site that can offer a traditional museum experience while providing its spaces for everyday use by the community.

Saturday, April 9, 2022 - Sheboygan's Concordia Singing Society, Bruce Timm and choir, On February 9, 1860, thirteen men, eager to conjure up memories of the land of their birth, organized the Concordia Singing Society, Sheboygan's first real cultural organization. Today, the Gesangverein Concordia, is a mixed voice chorus whose main goal is to perpetuate the German heritage in our area. The Concordia singers will bring their history and their voices as they entertain and edify the group.

Saturday, May 14, 2022 - Waukesha Springs, John Schoenknecht. Between 1868 and 1914 Waukesha County was redefined by the discovery and promotion of healing springs and summer resort culture. The period saw the founding of 200 spring companies, construction dozens health spas and resorts, and a boom of private estate development in the Lake Country. It began in 1868 with Col. Richard Dunbar's discovery of a "healing spring" on Elizabeth Clarke's property. The Springs Era was influenced by developments in medical practice and alternative medicines, the rising wealth of the Gilded age, advancements in transportation, and the emergence of leisure time for middle class Americans. Local historian, John Schoenknecht, will take us through Waukesha's nationally-known spa, much like Sheboygan County's own Born's Park.

History Symposium - Relevance & Resurrection: Revivalism of New Explorations Into Midwest History

Saturday, November 6, 2021 9:00am to 3:00pm

Plymouth Arts Center

\$50 per person fee. Registration required.

Register online at schrc.org, call SCHRC or send in the registration form found at schrc.org.

Speakers:

Dr. Theodore J. Karamanski - "The 19th Century Battle Over Great Lakes Infrastructure"

Dr. Michael D. Jacobs - "The Ku Klux Klan and Its Targets in the East North Central Division of the Midwest."

Dr. Cory Haala - "Reviving the Midwestern Progressive Tradition in the 1980s"

Dr. Robert Birmingham - "Wisconsin Native American Effigy Mounds"

The Lincoln Lectures - John Wilkes Booth, Presidential Assassin

Tuesdays, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

Sheboygan County Historical Museum

3110 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin

6:30pm to 8:30pm

SCHRC Annual Meeting - Amore, 18 West Mill Street, Plymouth, Wisconsin

Friday, October 29, 2021

11:00am to 1:00pm, Lunch included. No charge, Registration required.

Guest Speaker - Dr. James Marten of Marquette University, "Bearing Their Part Equally: Sheboygan County and the Iron Brigade."

Genealogy Classes

Research Center

518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls

1:00pm to 3:00pm \$15 members, \$20 non-members

Monday, September 13, 2021 - Immigration: A Timeline and Where to Find Records

Monday, October 11, 2021 - Bringing Your Family Tree to Life

Monday, November 8, 2021 - Birth, Marriage and Death: The Vital Record Trifecta

Monday, December 13, 2021 - Genealogy Detective Series

Monday, January 10, 2022 - Owning a Piece of America: Land Records

Monday, February 14, 2022 - Documenting Your Findings, citations, photos, audio and written notes

Monday, March 14, 2022 - Keeping it all Organized

Monday, April 11, 2022 - FamilySearch and Ancestry

Monday, May 9, 2022 - What photos tell us, Mysteries and Answers

Genealogy Seminar

Plymouth Arts Center

Friday, April 29, 2022

9am to 3pm \$50 per person, Registration required. More information to come.

Genetic Genealogy Basics with Mary Eberle (4 Sessions)

1. Introduction to Using DNA for Genealogy Research: Want to start using DNA for genealogy research but want guidance on the best approach? Received your DNA results and want a better understanding of them?

This talk covers DNA basics, available tests, and how to develop your DNA testing plan.

2. Using Autosomal DNA for Genealogy Research: Autosomal DNA (atDNA) provides the most useful information for most genealogists. Learn how to analyze your atDNA test results and find common ancestors with your DNA matches.

3. Using Y-DNA, Mitochondrial DNA, and X-DNA for Genealogy Research: Understanding when these types of DNA can help (and when they won't) is crucial. Learn how these types of DNA can be used to answer your genealogy questions.

4. Hands-on Exercise: This exercise will go through interpreting one person's DNA results from Ancestry. Learn some tricks for clarifying and making the most of your DNA test results.