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Open House July 12th???

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Purpose: To collect and preserve information and artifacts and to educate the community of the history of Maple Grove, MN.



Regular

Events

Open House: the Maple Grove History Museum hosts an open house on the second Sunday of every month from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monthly Meeting: The third Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the History Museum. Anyone with an interest in history is welcome to join us!

Quarterly Newsletter: August 2020 please submit articles on parades, pageants, proms, circus, graduation pictures etc. Lets celebrate!!!!

Coming in a future issue plagues, pandemics, flu, polio, – what is your family's story?

Ox Cart site and territorial downtown Maple Grove:

15310 Territorial Rd (0.7 mi. w. of Fernbrook Lane N. Maple Grove, MN.

Pierre Bottineau House : Elm Creek Park Reserve:
12400 James Deane Parkway, Maple Grove, MN.

4 History Display Cases at M.G. Government Center:
12800 Arbor Lakes Pkwy N. Maple Grove, MN.

January: Annual dues

October: Election of officers at regular meeting

Remember the Osseo City Dump?



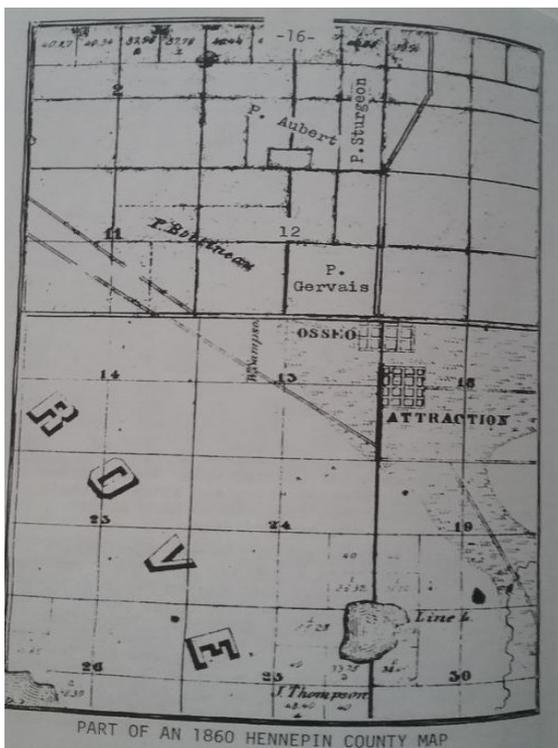
New building is being built at the northeast corner of 85th and Zachary Lane– the former site of the Osseo City Dump.

MEMORIES OF THE OSSEO CITY DUMP

as told by Roger McHugh

As a kid growing up in Osseo and living within a block of the Gus Zuhlsdorf, the city employee aka the garbage hauler. With Mom’s permission, he would take me with him on the wagon, pulled by his team of horses to the Osseo City dump. Some of my best treasures were found there. “Big Ben clock” I remember well. I proudly brought it to an Osseo second hand store, and received as payment 3 DIP candy bars! Unfortunately, in a July thunderstorm in 1942, when I was seven, the horses panicked and stomped on Gus’s back as he was trying to put them into the barn. I remember, so vividly, Mrs. Zulsdorf standing at the end of the street in her flour sack dress and apron saying “My poor Gus”.

	Gustav Zuhlsdorf
BIRTH	1873
DEATH	1942 (aged 68–69)
BURIAL	Brooklyn and Maple Grove Union Cemetery



THE GERVAIS SISTERS

Bottineau's wife and sisters-in-law, tentatively identified from left, bottom row, are: Martha Bottineau and Mary Sampson. Left to right, top: Laura Marchand, Emilie Carpentier, Julia Menard and Celina Scott. Their parents' farm was near Osseo.
Photo courtesy Audrie Anderson and Naomi McGarry

Pierre Gervais died intestate so his daughters pictured above inherited his land. So Martha Bottineau and her sisters owned the land where Roger McHugh’s house is today.

The photo is on p.10 of “The Story of Pierre Bottineau” booklet that the Museum sells.

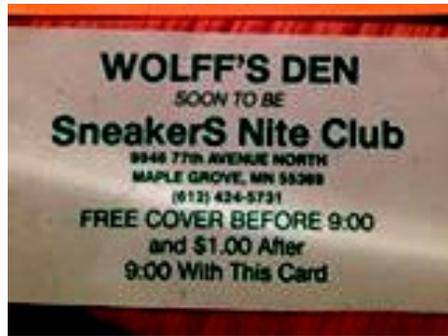
Pierre Bottineau owned part of the property where the Maple Grove Jr. High School is today.

KISCH PROPERTY by Pat Kisch

It’s been interesting researching the property I reside on. My husband Don Kisch was very proud that he had lived on the same property until his death in 2016. There were many family discussions in the past about who was the first land owner. The information I have comes from an original copy of the abstract of the title. First entry started in June of 1856 - United States to Sievour Bottineau. July of 1857- Sievour Bottineau and wife Julie sold to Pierre Bottineau. In March of 1861, James Neuman and George Neuman obtained the land from Pierre and wife Martha. Kiefer family members obtained the land in 1864. In 1894 the Nicholas Kisch family obtained the land. Nicholas Kisch I believe, was Don’s great, great grandfather. He left different parts of the land to his three sons and one daughter. As they deceased the land was gifted or bought by more family members. So many family members lived in the area they called the road Kisch Road what is now known Revere Lane. Fathers, sons, uncles, cousins all helped each other farm the land. Dairy cows were raised, hay and corn were crops. Part of the land also raised potatoes. The original Kiefer home built in 1864, and my home are on what is left if the original part of the land Nick Kisch owned.



Here is the Wolff's Den area
in 2020



A real old City Pages and Osseo Press ad. →

We bought the place in 1980.

It was a great ride.
Nothing lasts forever.

Noble A. Rainville Sr.

[September 5, 2019](#)

on public facebook

THE ALL-NEW & EXCITING

Under new ownership!
INTRODUCING
3 NIGHTS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
COUNTRY ROCK
Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9 pm to 1 am
City Rd. 18 & 77th Ave. No.
425-9900

ATTENTION LADIES:
Every Wed. Night
Beginning Feb. 4th
Ladies' Night
\$4
COVER CHARGE
ALL SHE CAN DRINK
8:30 to 11:00 pm ONLY

Largest dance floor in the area!

All NEW Band!
Better Than Ever!
SHILOH
Feb. 13th & 14th

THE SPANISH FLU OF 1918

The great war and the great women who served. "One of the requisite World War I posters showed a beautiful and composed nurse bending over a young soldier gazing up at her in gratitude and admiration.

Such art was, of course, a fantasy and by war's end an affront to truth. Thousands of U.S. nurses served admirably during the Great war 1914-1918 but there was nothing romantic about their experience...in the second half of (1918) these nurses had to deal with a new scourge. Hundreds of fevered soldiers and Marines- and the nurses who cared for them succumbed to Spanish Influenza. The disease spread around the world and in 11 months killed more people than the war itself."

Their efforts and contributions also left a lasting legacy that inspired change across the nation. Their service helped propel the passage of the U.S. Constitution 19th Amendment on June 4, 1919, guaranteeing women the right to vote." By Gordon Wheeler VFW Nov/Dec 2018 magazine pp20-21

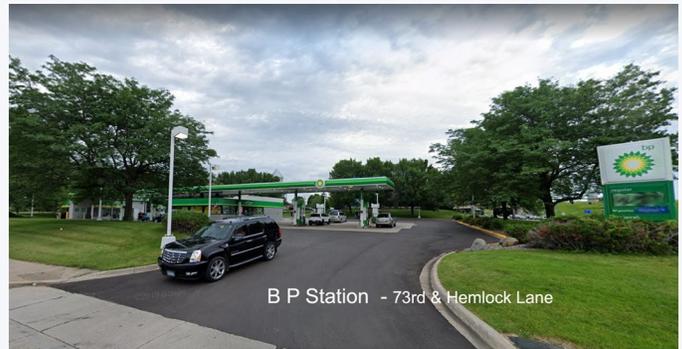
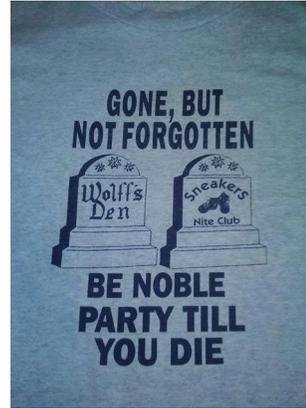
"I had a little bird, its name was Enza. I opened the window, and In-Flu-Enza!" Children innocently sang this rhyme while playing and skipping rope during the 1918 influenza pandemic that caused an estimated fifty million deaths worldwide. 675,000 of these were in the United States; over 10,000 were in Minnesota." MN. Post

"Government officials throughout the state closed public spaces in an attempt to prevent the spread of the flu. Public events such as parties, meetings, and funerals were banned". By Mary Laine | 01/21/2019 MN Post.

150 Cases of Influenza in Minneapolis

Soldiers First Victims of Spanish Malady, But Some Civilians Ill.

It has been suggested that one of our newsletters be dedicated to the plagues, pandemics or whatever unforeseen epidemics, diphtheria, polio, the Asian flu and other maladies like malaria in the the Civil War that have caused death for our families in Maple Grove.



B P Station - 73rd & Hemlock Lane

73rd & Hemlock Lane

Now & Then

Today on The corner of Hemlock lane and 73rd ave sits a B P Station.

In 1897 and prior that land belonged to Conrad Seibert.

Prior to 1946 the land was sold to Frank Herman. Our family rented from Frank in the mid 40s. My brother Bill and I are standing in front of the two story two room house that Frank owned. To our left was a huge vegetable garden, an open area, garage, chicken coop and outhouse. The property ran all the way to Hemlock Lane. Later the property was purchased by Virgil Seibert a younger relative of the original Seibert. Now so many years later Where once water was pumped for the house and chickens gasoline is now pumped to fill cars. S Hopkins



Billy, Sharon - Osseo 1947

OUR LAND & LEGACY

by George "Bill" Bergquist

Government Lot 4, Section 36, Township 119, Range 22 is the legal description of property on the eastern shore of Eagle Lake in the southeast corner of Maple Grove. For simplicity, we will call the area Eagle Lake.

To appreciate fully the human history of the 50.5 acres – government lot 4 - we must extend the horizon of our thinking. Archeologists have established that Paleo-Indians, nomadic hunter gatherers, were in Minnesota at least 12,000 years ago. Seven to nine thousand years ago Indians of the Archaic period produced the Jeffers Petroglyphs, and beginning 3,000 years ago there was quarrying of pipestone. About this same time the woodland culture emerged based on water born trade and settlement. Both the Sioux and Ojibwe peoples would be part of this cultural group. The scope and sweep of the history that emerges from the archeological records is almost beyond comprehension.

It is hard to do justice to the potential Indian occupation of the land around Eagle Lake for want of historical records, but several things speak to their presence. Perhaps most compelling is the number of Indian artifacts. Virtually every kid living around the lake in the 1940s and 50s had their collection of Indian arrowheads. Many went to the Minnesota Historical Society collection of more than 225,000 items.

Secondly, Eagle Lake is the headwater of Shingle Creek which flows into the Mississippi. Before the 19th century Eagle Lake was just one large lake, not two (Eagle and Pike Lakes) and the water level of Shingle Creek was not controlled by a dam at the mouth of the creek. Certainly, there would be times when the creek would be navigable by canoe and represent an excellent source of beaver, muskrat, waterfowl and fish to the Santee Sioux families.

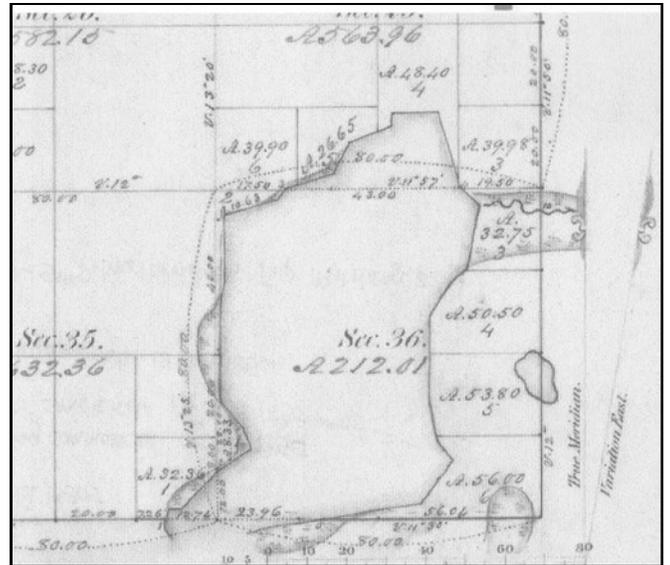


This stone axe head found along North Eagle Lake Drive measures about 7" x 4" x 2" thick.

Pierre Radisson and Sieur de Grosilliers are credited as the first Europeans to explore "Minnesota" in 1659 - 361 years ago. Two centuries later Minnesota becomes a territory in 1849 and then in 1858, a state. What Radisson found when

he arrived were pristine waters, abundant wildlife, and established Indian communities: the Ojibwe in the north and Sioux in the south.

Following the establishment of the Minnesota territory in 1849, one of the first orders of business was to acquire the remaining territory held by the Indians, a process that would take until 1889 to complete. The 1851 Treaty of Mendota would cede the land encompassing Eagle Lake. Suffice it to say the terms of this treaty were not fully honored but by 1854-55 the lands acquired were surveyed into government lots, sections, townships and ranges, ready for sale.



Original survey completed September 17, 1855



1860 map

To understand the land use at Eagle Lake after statehood it is important to remember that the population in 1850 was about 6,000 white settlers. By 1860, the census would register 180,000. In one decade, there was a 30-fold increase in the population. Buying and holding land was one of the safest and potentially most lucrative investments.

On April 1, 1861, under the provisions of an 1820 act of Congress, government lot 4, all 50.5 acres, was purchased by Peter A. Dague, for \$1.25 per acre for a total of \$63.13. Dague was born in Pennsylvania in 1829, moved to Wayne, Ohio, where he married in 1854, and together with his wife and first child came to Minnesota in 1855. He listed his occupation as carpenter/joiner (making windows, doors, cabinets and ornamental woodwork). The 1860 census lists his real estate holdings (he resides on Hennepin Ave) at \$2000. By 1870 his holdings have increased to \$10,000.

Population growth and prosperity drive a housing boom and despite the onset of the Civil War and the 1862 Indian Rebellion, land prices, especially around the bustling industrial hub of Minneapolis, increase rapidly.

Between 1861, when it is first sold, and the early 1920s, government lot 4 will be sold in its entirety (50.5 acres) to a succession of men who either are or will become very well-to-do. In 1866, Edward Smith Jones, president of the Hennepin County Savings Bank, purchases the land from Dague for about \$300 (it is part of a multi-lot purchase). At his death, Jones, who passes away without a will, has real estate holdings worth \$300,000. Before his death, Jones sells government lot 4 to Fred Baumgartner, a Prussian immigrant and farmer residing in Crystal Lake (part of North Minneapolis). Subsequently, Baumgartner's son, Frank, inherits the property and sells it to Swan Johnson.

Swan Johnson resides in St. Paul and is a section foreman for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He along with his son, who works in the railroad land office, decide to subdivide government lot 4 into 50' parcels. In the 60 years between 1860 and 1920 there is no indication that the land was actually improved. There are no buildings or other 'signs' that it was used for any other purpose than land speculation. It is the automobile and commuting time to Minneapolis that now enhances the value of the property and subdivision makes it exponentially more valuable.

My father, a marble mason, lived with his Swedish immigrant parents in south Minneapolis. Between 1926 and 1939 he acquired five adjoining 50' by about 750' lots from four different parties for a total price of \$2,251. He built a house, barn and chicken coop on the property. Today it would be called a hobby farm, but throughout the depression years it would provide for the family and a modest income from the sale of milk, chickens, eggs and fresh vegetables.

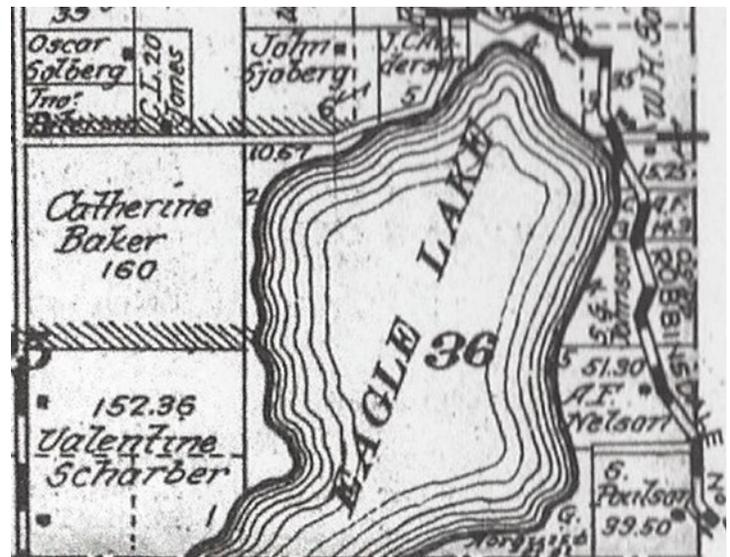
Fifty years after originally acquired, the five acres that were part of government lot 4, section 36, township 119, range 22, would be sold to a developer and today they are home to ten houses. The swamp and surrounding wetlands on the southeast corner of the property have been filled to make it



1874 Plat Map E.S. Jones



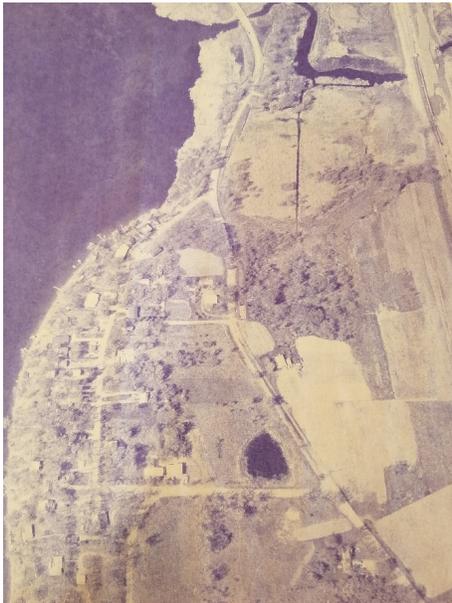
1890 Plat Map F. Baumgartner



1914 Plat Map S.G. Johnson

possible to build some of these homes. The whole area has been completely transformed. The Nichols truck farm just across Magda Drive, the Baker farm and the Eagle Lake Pavilion grounds are now part of a suburban development.

It has been 361 years since Radisson wrote of his exploration of the area that would become Minnesota. During that brief period – when contrasted with the previous 12,000 years – what have we wrought? Eagle Lake, along with 56% of all Minnesota lakes, is impaired/polluted, over 4,000 lakes are polluted by agricultural runoff, less than 2% of the native prairie remains, our aquifers are at risk of contamination, one third of our bird population lost, the bee population decimated. I could go on, but the point is made.



1975 aerial photo of Government Lot 4 (with swamp), Section 36, Township 119, Range 22

HISTORICAL PROPERTY
This property 13745 Reimer Drive

Property Owners:

05-02-1857	USA to Joseph Spect
05-02-1857	Joseph Spect to Catherine Schwieler
02-02-1866	Catherine Schwieler to Peter Weinand
10-15-1866	Peter Weinand to Bernard Dolon
03-31-1883	Bernard Dolon to Huldreich Wagner
05-31-1883	Huldreich Wagner to Valantine Schaber
09-08-1914	Valantine Schaber to Valantine V. Schaber
08-02-1950	Valantine V. Schaber to Richard H. Reimer
09-03-2009	Nick Radulovich, Kozlak Radulovich Chapel

**Mr. Richard Reimer, Property Owner
Maple Groves First Mayor**

Mr. Reimer purchased this property in Maple Grove in 1950. Taxes on this property at that time were \$105 per year. The house that was on this property was built in 1916 which included 78 acres of farmland. Mr. Reimer and his wife, Mitei and their 5 children lived in this home for 59 years. The Reimer family grew hay and had horses and 10 head of Hereford cattle. In 1965 Mr. Reimer became Maple Grove's first mayor and served this community for 15 years. In 1970, the highway department took 17 acres for what is now Interstate 94W. The property has had quite a rich history and will continue to provide rich memories of the past.

WALTER AND BETTY SCHUMACHER PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 69TH AVE N NEAR NORTH SIDE OF EAGLE LAKE ON LOT 5-6 OF THE HECHTMAN ADDITION.

Some interesting facts from the Abstract document:

The original entry- #245 in the property recording book on 3-18-1856 the US to William Sperry. East ½ Southeast and Southwest and south east section 26-119-22

On Nov 1, 1851 a further recording of William Sperry East ½ Southeast and ¼ Southwest & Southwest 1/4 Section 26-119-22. Then on June 20, 1856 Lot 6 Section 25-119-22 39.90 acres us recorded (Mary Sperry is listed as his wife).

The property is divided and passed down, at least 89 times thru the years, but some of the most interesting items on the abstract are as follows: 14 persons are listed as going on Old Age Assistance and 10 people had bankruptcies of their part of this property.

On Nov 1, 1950 Albert and Marilyn Hechtman bought the property using the guarantee under the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act."

On Feb 1, 1954 the Town Board of Maple Grove passed an ordinance prohibiting the conveyance of land described by Metes and Bounds. (actually Minnesota Stat. 471.292 described a plat less than 2 ½ acres and 150 ft. wide unless it is a parcel of record in 1945) in Chap 287, unless a variance was approved.

8-27-1956 Lot 1 -11 Block 1—an ordinance for subdivision in Village of Maple Grove to the planning commission for a study of the proposed subdivision in light of A. a village plan for growth and development B. topography C. character of the development. Public notice was given in the official village newspaper of the public hearing to be held 30 days thereafter of preliminary plot specification's, approved or prohibited. The plan was approved .July, 11, 1964 the State Bank of Anoka provides a mortgage to Walter and Betty Schumacher for Lot 5-6.

The Richard and Marilyn Reimer property, Photo taken of the historic wall at Kozlak-Radulovich Funeral Chapels 13745 Reimer Dr. N, Maple Grove, MN 55311





History Rohlfs, Kobow, Gruidl Land Ownership Maple Grove Minnesota

This is my contribution for land ownership in Maple Grove. I used legal documents and tried to get as close to the year of land ownership as I could.

In the 1800's many pioneers from different countries moved to and purchased land in Maple Grove Minnesota. One family was the Henry Rohlfs Family from Germany and their descendants. They became Maple Grove farmers, students at the Weaver Lake one room school and members of St. John's Church.

The pioneers Henry Rohlfs and Rosina Rohlfs family were the ancestors of my late husband Jack Gruidl and our children Jeffrey Gruidl and Nicholas Gruidl.

Nick's 3 children attended Rush Creek Grade School on the land their ancestors owned and farmed for years. Most of the ancestors are buried in the cemeteries throughout Maple Grove.

The land was the South 75 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 18. Township 119, Range 22. The land ended up becoming the location of Rush Creek Grade School and Park, just off of 89th Avenue North, Vagebonde Lane and Troy Lane. The address is at 6739 E Fish Lake Rd, Section 34 and 35

Previous to The Rohlfs and Kobow, Gruidl families the Section 18 land was owned by:

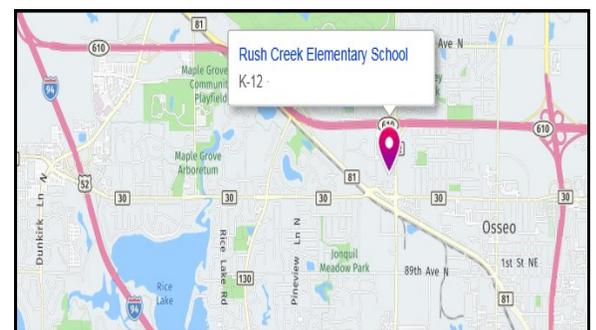
- Ownership
- Benedict Brooks 1859
- Benedict Brooks 1873

Frederick Keding 1879

Rohlfs and Kobow families and ancestors ownership

- Henry Rohlfs 1880
- Wilhemina Rohlfs 1902
- Henry Kobow 1917
- Henry Kobow Jr. 1922
- Charles Kobow 1939
- Merrill Kobow
- Rosina Kobow
- Bertha Kobow Gruidl 1953
- Earl Gruidl 1977
- Curtis Gruidl 1977
- Laverne Gruidl Pennaz 1977
- Marvel Engle
- Melvin Kobow
- Marcia Stack 1983
- Myrtle Stack
- Deborah Murphy 1982
- Metting
- Judith Cragg 1988

Location of Rush Creek Grade



My Property

My property is located in Section 35 of the city of Maple Grove. The address is 6739 East Fish Lake Road. I had two documents to research the history:

A Military warrant #3221 dated March 10, 1860
my abstract

First, I did research on military warrants. In 1855, the Congress enacted laws that entitled land to veterans of military service to the United States going back to the year 1790. The Act awarded a certificate or warrant from the Department of the Interior for 160 acres of land. In the case of death, the certificate and warrant passed to the veteran's widow. If no widow, the certificate or warrant passed to the minor child or children.

I deciphered the military warrant. According to Warrant #32211, Elizabeth Angling, widow of John Angling, a Private in U.S. Military service, was awarded 160 acres platted in the township of Maple Grove. The land was inherited by Margaret Pauly.

Was Margaret Pauly's maiden name "Angling?" Was she the daughter of John and Elizabeth Angling?

The 160 acres is located in the northwest quarter of Section 35. I reviewed the Abstract for my property and the legal description for the northwest quarter section of Section 35 appears as:

Northwest ¼ of Section 35, Township 119 Range 22, 60 acres
I followed the names and dates of the patent or warranty deed on the abstract:

Name of Patent/Warranty Deed/Mortgage
Date of

Margaret Pauly
3/10/1860 Patent

Peter & Margaret Wenz to Valentine Schaber
12/13/1861 Mortgage

The property was sub-divided and Valentine Schaber bought 80 acres described as North ½ of Northwest ¼ of Section 35

Valentine & Elizabeth Schaber to Leo Cook
4/02/1877 Mortgage

Leo & Fredericka Cook to Henry Krussow
2/28/1882 Mortgage

Heinrick & Elizabeth Krussow to Henry Krussow
5/30/1885 Warranty Deed

Henry & Pauline Krussow to Thomas Ditter
3/23/1906 Warranty Deed

Thomas & Rose Ditter to William & Anna Ditter
4/12/1906 Warranty Deed

William & Anna Ditter

3/09/1920 Mortgage

William Ditter to Donald & Mildred Jeszewski
3/04/1959 Warranty Deed

The property was sub-divided and Donald Jeszewski bought the land described as:

That part of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 35-119-22,

Hennepin County, MN, lying Southwesterly of County Road #137, except the West 388.9 feet thereof.

Name of Patent/Warranty Deed/Mortgage

Date of
Michael & Diane Wood 6/15/1978 Mortgage

The property was sub-divided into five lots and sold to four buyers.

John & Karen Brajdich
11/22/1987 Move-in

Our lot is trapezoidal, in shape and measures close to one third acre. A shallow slew lay at the back. Doing further research, I found that the south line of the northwest quarter of Section 35 runs through this slew.

In 1993, when the City of Maple Grove moved forward with improvements, the slew was shaped into a shallow round pond, complete with island and made part of the City's canal/drainage system. The city added an asphalt walking path that circles part of the pond and connects with the city-wide paths and parks. The pond and path are assets and aesthetically pleasing to neighbors and walkers by.

The water draws all sorts of birds and animals. Over the years, we have counted close to 40 different species of birds in and around our yard. Small animals and deer complete the picture. And very soon, I'll be hearing loons!

A Maple Grove Homestead Settlement

In 1856 George Rudolph Schaefer traveled from St Anthony to Maple Grove with the help of a guide. He found a place where the trees were tall and plentiful. Rudolph homesteaded 80 acres and purchased 80 more acres for \$1.00 per acre.

The farm continued to be farmed by his family, son (Herman) and grandsons (Harold and William) until the last parcel was sold in 1955. A new house was built in the late 1870's which is still present today (with several remodels). [A picture of the house is posted at the Maple Grove Museum].

The Schaefer homestead was located on what is now Weaver Lake Road and Ranchview Lane. [West of Fish Lake].

By Caroline Schaefer

CEDAR ISLAND TRAILS Block 9 Section 35

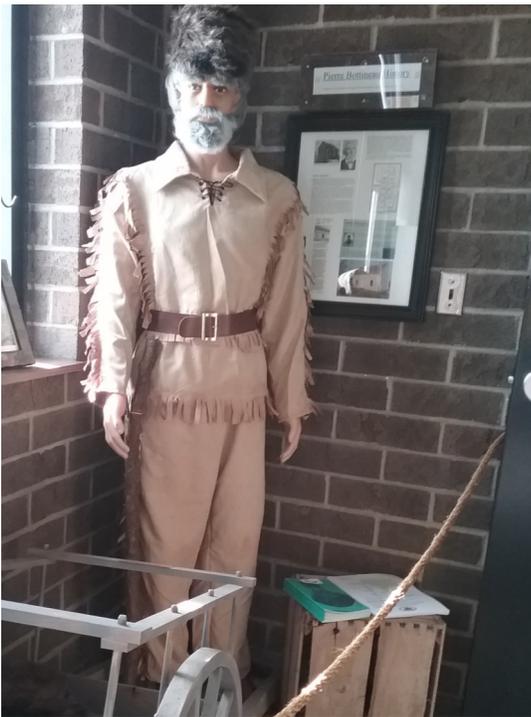
by Louise & Joe Hanf

This property was first purchased by Margaret Pauly and husband Peter Wenz in 1855. It was on County Road 137 (AKA – East Fish Lake Road).

A section was sold to William Schwartz in 1864. He died in 1904 and the property was left to his wife and children. She died in 1910, and the children sold their shares to Louis Krussow in 1914. In 1927 he died and his wife Emelie lived at the Homestead until her death in 1952. It was sold to 'the public' in 1963.

In Feb. 1954 the Township of Maple Grove issued plotting regulations. The Village of Maple Grove approved the regulations in July 1954. In 1976 subdivisions were approved by the City of Maple Grove for installing of streets and other improvements.

The summer of 1985 is when a construction company built our house according to the plans we picked out for Lot 9. Our property has a somewhat steep back yard which includes a pond at the bottom; (which no doubt was used for watering live stock at one time). There is a walking path which goes around the north side of the pond. In the middle of the pond we built a small island, complete with 2 shaded areas for ducks to rest under. Thus: we call it Duck Island. It also has floating ramps which turtles can climb up and sun themselves. People walk the path especially in this time of pandemic, so it is enjoyed by many.



Pierre Bottineau now welcomes visitors to the Museum as created by the Joe Hanf family



The picture that is included is from 1975 when the farm house was demolished.

JIM AND JOYCE DEANE----- 9228 RICE LAKE ROAD -----

1961 was the year we moved into our home on County Road 130, now known as Rice Lake Road. Paul Kerber Had purchased the land from the James Levens family descendants and our house would be the first "new" home on the plat.

Recently MGHPs received a ledger from Jim Levens on the record keeping of the family farm.

His grandma had been meticulous in recording every transaction as to the cost of chicken feed and the exact amount earned by all the eggs produced. There were two very large chicken coops adjacent to the barn. Many people stopped to purchase eggs. The farm was operated by his grandpa who used large horses to pull the machinery to plant, plow, cultivate, and harvest the crops. These horses enjoyed the grasses that grew in the "low" area, that is the NW corner of the property --- Rice Lake Road and County Road 30.

On weekends in the fall some of the chickens were butchered. All the family would gather for the butchering of chickens. He remembers the chickens "running around with their heads chopped off" The kids were told to match up the heads with chickens – Perhaps a joke – but it is a reminder of the old adage. His grandma would prepare a very "fresh" chicken dinner and members were sent home with chickens to prepare for later meals.



MAPLE GROVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY VISITS WEAVER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

In the front office of Weaver Lake Elementary School, hangs a 1911 picture. The image shows the country school, District 44, Weaver Lake School. Looking at the picture, you see the country school in the background with the students and teacher standing in-front of the clapboard building.

Recently, students in Shannon La Tourelle's second grade class wanted to learn more about, Weaver Lake, the country school. School staff contacted the Maple Grove Historic Preservation Society through the organization's website.

Three members of the Preservation Society, Rosie Gruidl, Mary Moyle and Karen Brajdich crafted a history presentation for the second grade class. On a Friday afternoon in early February they brought their learnings to Shannon LaTourelle's second graders. The presentation covered country schools, Pierre Bottineau and Maple Grove history.



January 22nd - 40 Gadabouts seniors from St. Raphael's in Crystal and St. Joseph the Worker in Maple Grove reviewed the early history of Maple Grove and toured the Museum.



Maple Grove Days cancelled Parade

In 1990 the Osseo Senior Band played at Maple Grove Days. They marched around Bass Lake Center! Then came the Kiddie Parade from the old MG Library and ended at the Post Office. Then came the parade along Elm Creek Blvd. and now along 85th St.



write your fond memories to celebrate

MAPLE GROVE HISTORICAL PRESERVATION SOCIETY

City of Maple Grove Government Center
12800 Arbor Lakes Parkway, Maple Grove MN 55369-7064

MEMBERSHIP FORM

(renewable each January)

Annual Membership (tax deductible)

- \$15 Individual/Senior
- \$30 Family
- \$100 Supporting Member

I am interested in helping with

- Writing article
- Historic site maintenance
- Displays
- Educational Programs
- Publicity
- Cataloging artifacts
- Calling

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