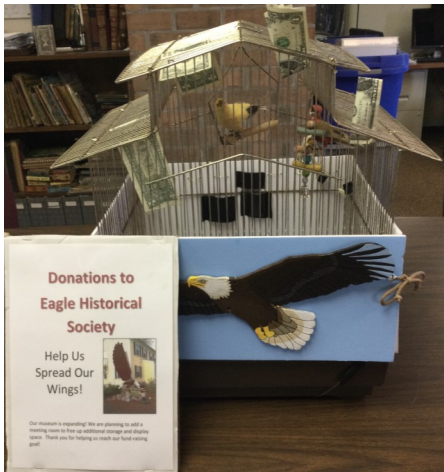


EAGLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

Apr 2022



HELP US SPREAD OUR WINGS!

We are gladly accepting donations for future projects at upcoming programs and events.

CASH DONATIONS

\$ 50.00 Sindle, Lynn
\$100.00 Anonymous
\$300.00 Anonymous



THANK YOU,

Vernette Heare,
for your very
generous donation of
\$10,000.00. After careful
consideration, the Board
has decided to put this
money towards the addi-
tion of a meeting room to
the back of the museum.

EHS YARD CLEAN-UP WEEK



Help us clean up the mu-
seum grounds anytime
during the week of May 15.
Stop in; a list of tasks will
be posted. Thank you!

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Gibson, Oliver & Taylor \$100
Gruling, Alfred \$8
Gulgowski, Steve \$10
Heidenrich, Lori \$15
Hughes, Cris & Tim \$15
Merriner, Mike \$15

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Single \$10.00

Dorothy Fischer (Moore)

Family \$15.00

Hinners, Maria & David
Shamsi, Crystal

Sherman, Thomas & Bonnie
Steinke, Bob & Cindy

Sustaining \$25.00

Ballman, Chris & Carmen
Peterson, Harley & Kathy
Weedman, Thomas & Jean

Sponsor \$50.00

Eagle Lioness Lions
Enright, Donald & Darla
Citizens Bank

Hanson, Sandra
Reine Wells & Dean Herriges

Patron \$100.00

Evans, Janet
IBEW Local Union 494

Benefactor \$200.00 & Up

Steinke, Jesse

RETURN OF THE BAKE SALE!



A big thank you to our customers,
bakers, and election day bake sale
committee members: Ellie Hall,
Diana Hall and Pat Hawes for a very
successful bake sale.

EHS Board

President

Jeff Nowicki, 2024

Vice-President

Eloise Hall, 2023

Secretary

Art Peavy, 2024

Treasurer

Pat Hawes, 2023

Financial Officer

Jim Neist

Board Members

2023

JoAnn Gilbert
Diana Hall
Eloise Hall
Gina Neist
Mike Rice

2024

Pat Hawes
Peter Jones
Richard Moeller
Carrie Peavy
Carolyn Rosprim

2025

Scott Bovee
Janet Evans
Jim Neist
Jeff Nowicki
Art Peavy

Curator

Elaine Ledrowski
594-3301

Newsletter Editors

Art & Carrie Peavy
594-5454

Webmaster

Mike Rice

Facebook

Elaine Ledrowski

EHS MUSEUM

262-594-8961

OPEN HOURS:

Wednesdays: 3-6 pm
Fridays: 9 am–Noon
Saturdays: 9 am–Noon

WEBSITE:

www.eaglehistoricalsociety.org

FACEBOOK: Like us at
Eagle Historical Society

MUSIC: A MIRROR TO OUR STORY



Program committee members pictured above left to right—
Back row: Nancy Campbell, Gina Neist, Lori Heidenreich.
Front row: Ed Pierce and Elaine Ledrowski.
Photo by: Carolyn Rosprim.

Thank you to noted music historian Ed Pierce and this very talented committee who took us on a PowerPoint journey through time explaining how rural America kept connected to national and world events through the lyrics of music during the turn of the century into the 1950s. We had a great turnout, and many stayed to enjoy fellowship and refreshments afterwards on the Tuesday evening of March 8. Ed very eloquently led the audience in a singalong including the chorus and one of two verses of one of the first anti-war themed songs made popular prior to the U.S. entry into WWI linking the pacifist and suffragist movements.

I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER

By lyricist Alfred Bryan and composer Al Piantadosi

Ten million soldiers
To the war have gone,
Who may never return again.
Ten million mothers'
Hearts must break
For the ones
Who died in vain.
Head bowed down in sorrow
In her lonely years
I heard a mother murmur through her tears:

Chorus

I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,
I brought him up to be my pride and joy.
Who dares to place a musket on his
shoulder
To shoot some other mother's darling boy?
Let nations arbitrate their future troubles.
It's time to lay the sword and gun away.
There'd be no war today if mothers all
would say,
"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."



OAK RIDGE CEMETERY WALK & THE VICTORIAN UNDERTAKER

Meet us at the cemetery, 501 Elkhorn Rd. (0.5 mile south of Eagle on west side of Hwy. 67), **on Sat., May 7, at 11:30 am** to wander the grounds and appreciate the quiet beauty and hidden meanings of If Tombstones Could Talk. Then head over to the Eagle Municipal Building for a presentation by the Victorian Undertaker, Steve Person (retired funeral director), who will explain the development of modern funerals in an informative and humorous way. **Register online at www.eaglehistoricalsociety.org or email ginaneist@gmail.com.**



A SALUTE TO OUR SPONSORS

Bring a lawn chair and relax in the beautiful backyard of the museum on **Saturday, June 4, at 1:00 pm**. The Kettle Moraine Blues will entertain us with special selections as we honor veterans, remember loved ones, and recognize area families and businesses. A booklet listing all of the names honored with a brick gracing the walkway to the Eagle Veterans' Memorial will be given to each of our sponsors. Our afternoon will conclude with music, mingling, and homemade treats.

THE SOOTFAN (SUTFEN) FAMILY HISTORY

by Sandy Shorr

Titus Sootfan (Sutfen), a 52-year-old African American laborer from New York, first appears in the Eagle census records in 1850. He worked for and lived with the family of Peter Grems, a farmer who moved to Eagle in 1848 from New York. Peter purchased 157 acres located on present-day DNR/Old World Wisconsin land near Hwy. 67 and Betts Road. Peter sold part of this land for Ward District 3 School, which still stands on Old World Wisconsin property.

Also listed in the 1850 census is Titus' son John Sootfan (Sutfen), an 11-year-old male living next door with the Johnson family. It is John, also known as Jonathan, who later leaves home to enlist in the U.S. Army during the Civil War.

NOTE: There are multiple spellings (13) of Sootfan in census, tax, assessment, and land index records. The most common spellings are Sutfen and Sutphen.

TITUS SUTFEN

Titus was born around 1798 and married Everline (Averline). Most records indicate that they were born in New York, although son John's 1880 Iowa census states his father's birthplace as Louisiana. Two of their children, who lived into adulthood, are John (born 1840) and Sarah (born 1845.) According to an 1840 New York census, their family probably lived in Western, Oneida County in New York. (Peter Grems also lived in Oneida County at that time.) There were eight family members listed on that census, but it appears that only Titus and John moved to Wisconsin with the Grems family in 1848. It is not known if Titus worked for Peter before moving to Eagle.

By 1852, Titus is noted as owning 80 acres of land on the N1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 29. This parcel is now part of the McMiller Trails, north of the shooting range, and south of what was then the new railroad line. In less than four years after he arrived in Eagle, he now had his own property.

In 1853, Peter Grems died from smallpox at the age of 36. His family eventually moved back to New York. In 1856, it appears Titus' name is associated with a half-acre parcel of the Grems' property in the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 28. This parcel is on land in the vicinity of the Ward District 3 School on Old World Wisconsin property. The purpose of this parcel is not known.

According to 1860 census data, Titus, age 63, lived with his son John, age 22, and daughter Sarah, age 16. The 1860 census listed race choices as black, white, or mulatto. All were listed as mulatto. In 1863, John leaves to enlist for military duty in Boston, Massachusetts. By the time the 1870 census was conducted, the Titus household consisted of Sarah, her husband William Sinn (Sinna), and their son Christian H. No further information could be found about Sarah and her family.

By the 1870s, John had returned to Wisconsin from the Civil War and married for a second time. John (and presumably his wife and two daughters) lived with Titus in 1873. Titus and John's combined Personal Property Assessment Rolls in 1873 show them owning: a couple of "Neat Cattle" (horned oxen from which neatsfoot oil is derived), 2 Mules and Asses, 25-28 Sheep/Lambs, 7 Swine, and 2 wagons, carriages, or sleighs. Records imply that they were poorer than most of their neighbors.

In 1878, the "Titus Sutfen Estate" was listed on the Eagle tax rolls, indicating that Titus died in 1877 or 1878. There are no death or cemetery records, and no obituaries have been found for Titus. The property was still listed as his estate on the 1899 Eagle tax roll/real estate assessment roll, but it is unclear if someone farmed or maintained the property during that 21-year period. Records show that the property was sold by the Waukesha County Clerk in 1898 to W. V. Tichenor, listed as a "Capitalist" in the 1900 census, who sold the property to Nelson and Ed Machold(t) in 1899. Tichenor could have been an attorney who either helped the County sell the land or possibly the 1890s' version of today's "flippers."

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN (JONATHAN) SUTFEN

John Sutfen's life can be chronicled in more detail than his father's. According to the book, *Make Way for Liberty-Wisconsin African Americans in the Civil War* by local author Jeff Kannel, John left his father's farm in Eagle in 1863 to travel to Massachusetts to enlist. At that time, Wisconsin was not yet allowing African American men to enlist in the Army, and many black men went to Massachusetts, Illinois, and other states to volunteer. His military veterans pension card lists him as a "hospital steward" during the Civil War. Stewards were generally between the ages of 18 and 35 years old, had to be of good intelligence, and were required to read, spell, and write English correctly. Their duties included dispensing medications, helping with minor surgeries, applying bandages and dressings, cooking, and keeping inventories of supplies.

After the war, there are a number of sources of information about him: his two marriage records, Civil War service, subsequent hospitalizations at veterans' facilities, his children's marriage records, and census data. He returned to Wisconsin to farm with his father until 1874. He went on to have many occupations and moved between Eagle, Portage, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as well as Nebraska and Iowa. He and his family are included in the Nebraska 1880 census data. He died in Iowa in 1920 and is buried in Omaha, NE.

In spite of what I've learned about the Sutfens, I have so many questions about their day-to-day lives in Eagle. Imagine being an African American, living in a very rural area, trying to farm and make a living for himself and his two children before the Civil War. Was he a widower trying to raise two children on his own? How well did he know Peter Grems in Oneida County, New York, before moving to Eagle? Did they travel together? What was the impact of the early death of Peter, a close neighbor and possibly a friend, on the Sutfen family? Eagle Center was starting to grow with the construction of the railroad and establishment of businesses, but did Titus have a difficult time meeting basic household needs? Did he and his family live quite meagerly? Add to this the turmoil and political unrest in Wisconsin and the rest of the country before the Civil War, and the Sutfens survived in Eagle during a remarkable time in history.

Thank you to Amy Kinoshian who assisted in the writing of this article and took special interest in Titus' story. More information on the Sutfen Family can be obtained at the EHS.

	Male.	Female.	Total.	Colored.	Total.
Brookfield.....	1,115	808	1,923	15	1,938
Delafield.....	606	528	1,134		1,134
* Eagle.....	440	374	814	2	816
Genesee.....	704	584	1,288	1	1,289
Lisbon.....	555	481	1,036		1,036
Menomonee.....	696	644	1,340		1,340
Merton.....	529	437	966		966
Mukwanago.....	580	514	1,094		1,094
Muskego.....	594	517	1,111		1,111
New Berlin.....	665	628	1,293		1,293
Oconomowoc.....	657	557	1,214	2	1,216
Ottawa.....	415	378	793		793
Pewaukee.....	589	517	1,106		1,106
Summit.....	481	443	924		924
Vernon.....	468	421	889		889
Waukesha.....	1,202	1,086	2,288	25	2,313
Total.....	10,296	8,917	19,213	45	19,258

History of Waukesha County, p. 582

ARTIFACT DONATIONS

This is a partial list of items donated. Thanks to the following donors:

Fr. Dennis Ackeret—Book, *Wisconsin Christmas Anthology*
 Ballman, Chris—Letter from 1888
 Evans, Janet—Sheet Music and Button Hooks
 Houk, Roger—Box Set, Roy Rogers watch and bandana
 Monica Keith—Photos and Plat Maps
 Elmer Kilian—3 hydrometers, 1 Pestle
 Sandy Shorr—Binder, History of Draper Family

by Ellie Hall, Diana Hall, and Pat Hawes
including adaptations and excerpts from "The Methodist Church Story" by Alice Baker

Even before there was a building, religious services were conducted by circuit riders. The first recorded services were between 1837 and 1838. In 1841, the schoolhouse in District #1 (thought to have been at the foot of Diamond Hill) was the structure that served as both school and church. In 1843, A. R. Hinkley built a barn and services were held there. This manner was continued until 1860 in homes and schoolhouses. Thomas Pittman deeded the land for a new church on Feb. 11, 1871.



In those days, the church looked very much as it does now. The uncomfortable, straight-backed pews that only bone-tired listeners would ever fall asleep in, however, have been changed. Members of the Helping Hand made cushions to somewhat ease the rigidity of the pews but retained ownership of their cushions. In the event any speaker asked members to fill front seats, each owner took her cushion with her in the transfer.

How could social events be carried on in such an unsocial area? Large, wide boards were placed across the tops of pews and used as tabletops to feed large crowds. At the turn of the century, Mrs. Parsons donated the use of her oil stove placing it in a back corner to produce hot coffee and warm dishes of tasty food. And so began the reputation of the women of the church—Food!

In 1913, during Rev. J. W. Perry's ministry a cooperative effort was put forth to make needed improvements to the building including purchase of a new stove and heating system. The Ladies Aid paid for the furnace out of their treasury. A. J. Badinger, Leander Wambold, and Arthur Stead took care of the studding and concrete work, and bought and installed the furnace at a cost of \$250.00. The Sunday School paid for the basement lights; the Girls' Club finished the ceiling. Young boys, Roy Wambold and Dexter Badinger helped with the actual excavation in that notable year of 1914. Yet, a balance still remained.

Money was borrowed at the bank, and even in the lean times of 1917 members were asked to help with the lingering debt. The prime movers were members of the Ladies' Aid, and this little poem explains their dedication to meet this goal:

STEEL RANGE SOCIAL

*The evening hours, October two.
We'll spend in social chat and song,
We'll hear and greet old friends and new—
At M.E. Church there'll be a throng.*

*This note invites your friends and you
To take in hand your silver change
And come as others, not a few
With funds to buy an iron range.*

*How little use, ye housewives know
Are burned out stoves with crack and seams
Come your good pastor's wife to show
Your help and kindness by this means.*

During the pressure-ridden years of WWI, Rev. Hoad was assigned two charges—which at the time grew to four and five charges. He would ride to one home after his morning service, walk down the railroad tracks to Eagle, have tea at

(Continued on page 6)

another home, and take the train back to North Prairie for the evening service.

During the 1930s, one of the most ambitious attempts of the church was the sponsoring of a WLS show at the Masonic Temple in January in Wisconsin. It snowed! The final night performance ended—the tired pastor started home to North Prairie. He got stuck in a snowbank and had to wait until morning to be rescued.

Moving on to the 1950s, Al Briggs was the pastor. In addition to preaching, he felt his finest accomplishment was securing a doctor for the village. During his years, the Sunday School was crowded to its limit—a very convincing need for the church to expand.

In 1957, an education wing was added. It included an office, nursery rooms for Sunday School upstairs as well as a kitchen, fellowship hall and bathrooms downstairs.

As the church body became more progressive, three women pastors came to serve Eagle and added much to the services from 1985 through 1998. (Please see Page 10 for a chronological listing of all of the pastors who have served Eagle.)

Through the ensuing years, the ecumenical movement of the churches came to be. We and St. Theresa Catholic Church joined together for a Vacation Bible School. The choirs joined to sing at Holy Hill, the priest and pastor traded pulpits on occasion, and we both continue to support the local Food Pantry today. How nice!

In 2009, Larry Turner became our pastor and his wife the pianist/organist. Pat Hawes was asked by Pastor Larry to share some memories of this church at its 140th anniversary in 2011. She thought to herself, “I guess he asked me because I am now one of the “oldest” members, although it doesn’t seem possible, does it?” And this is what she said:

I was baptized in the church by Rev. Wm. Petherick. I don’t remember the baptism, of course, but I do remember Sunday

School. I loved reciting Bible verses and singing Bible songs like “Yes, Jesus Loves Me” and “Away In a Manger”, and Sunday was also the day I was allowed to wear white cotton stockings (not the ugly brown ones I had to wear during the week.) Every summer there would be the Sunday School picnic at Booth Lake. There’d be games and food and then (an hour after dinner, of course) we could swim, and there were two slides right in the water. Wow, what fun!

Oh—the summer ice cream social with Ruth Jones’ baked beans, and I remember the Christmas programs—I loved the Christmas programs!!

As I grew older, I joined the MYF group. Pastor Dean Jordan was our leader and mentor. I went to Camp Byron Church Camp and nurtured my spiritual growth and learned to make lanyards.

In 8th grade, I was finally allowed to join the church choir and sing with my mother who also loved to sing. Erla Badinger, Dexter’s mother, was our director and Aurel Pardee our accompanist; she sang all the hymns and played at the same time. I remember wearing green choir robes (made at the Moores Sewing Co. in Palmyra where my mother worked.) We would put our robes on downstairs and then line up on the stairway (which is no more) up to the sanctuary until it was time for the processional, which as I remember was always “Holy, Holy, Holy”. My mother and I sang duets for many occasions—and then as the years went by, it was my daughters and me. So, so many fond choir memories.

Rob and I met here at church. His mother was a member and told Rob about this “nice girl” at church. He finally came to see for himself, and the rest is history—55-1/2 years of history, in fact. We were married in 1955 by Pastor Al Briggs. Rob’s parents died, and his brother and sister came to live with us. They joined the MYF and participated in the church, too. Our children and two of our grandchildren were

baptized here, and one daughter was married here. Rob and I taught Sunday School, which was fun and a challenge also. So, as you see I have so very many fond memories of this church.

Our kids in Sunday School. Lori and Kathy lighting the candles together every Sunday. Singing first with my mother—then my daughters—in the same choir. Carol Boyden and I doing silly skits—the fun and fellowship of cooking and serving church dinners. The Bible studies. Now you see what I mean.

As Pat looked over her notes, she thought, “but Pastor Larry wanted memories of the church; these are memories of my life. But then again, what is a church but the place where people (like me) go to worship together—actually to work together—and to build memories together.” And now—we are 150 years old!!

Pastor Larry retired after a few years and we were assigned Pastor Park. He served us for a short time and was replaced by a student pastor, Mike Payne, who leads us at this time. We are blessed to have such a spiritual and dedicated young man. During the last few years, however, including the pandemic years, the church attendance has waned—a problem much larger than just our church, I am sorry to say. We continue to serve the community with our free lunches monthly (which we deliver to shut-ins and the senior apartment building), a few big dinners during the year, serve pies during Kettle Moraine Days, and generally try to stay viable.

Through the years, we have been blessed with loyal groups of women who have diligently served on the Food Committee (currently chaired by Karen Sagert.) Many hands make light work, and many women help us to ensure that these community fellowship opportunities happen.

One longtime, faithful servant never drove, but vigorously walked to her destinations around town. Over her lifetime,

she tirelessly served as Sunday School Superintendent and Trustee for many years, directed church dinners and made sure that worship bulletins were folded, neatly stacked and ready for services each week. Newcomers to Eagle and our church were warmly welcomed with her cheerful smile. And who fondly remembers her tasty German potato salad?

Many others also come to mind, too numerous to name, but may the spirit and examples of labors of love set by them be an encouragement and continue in us.

What the church needs now is their enthusiasm! Joy in doing the good deeds it has always sponsored, everybody wanting a job and joyously serving.



Eagle Methodist Church as it looks in 2022.



According to Wikipedia, the cross and flame symbol was adopted shortly after the merger of The Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The symbol relates the United Methodist church to God through Christ (cross) and the Holy Spirit (flame). The flame is a reminder of Pentecost when witnesses were unified by the power of the Holy Spirit and saw “tongues, as of fire” (Acts 2:3). The two tongues of a single flame may also be understood to represent the union of two denominations. The two separate flames represent the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church coming together to form the United Methodist Church.

OBITUARY

Hyland, Eleanor E. (Schellinger)

June 11, 1930—Jan. 30, 2022



Eleanor (Ellie) Hyland died January 30, 2022, at the age of 91. She was born on June 11, 1930 to Paul and Anna Schellinger in Hartford, WI.

Ellie fulfilled her childhood dream of becoming a nurse when she graduated from the St. Mary's School of Nursing as an RN in 1952. She served in many different roles over the course of her nursing career but never lost her passion for caring for others. Even after retirement, she continued as a home hospice volunteer nurse.

On October 3, 1953, Ellie married Kenneth Hyland. Together they enjoyed a happy 68 years of marriage. They raised their family in Eagle, WI, before moving to Wales and then eventually to Hartford. In each of these three communities, Ellie was very involved in her Catholic parish. She sang in the choir and was always ready to volunteer her cooking and baking skills. She was renowned for her lemon meringue pies, which quickly sold out at the St. Theresa turkey dinners. She also liked to sew and eventually learned how to reupholster furniture.

Ellie was devoted to her family and always placed the needs of others ahead of her own. When Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida in 1992, she and Ken dropped everything and raced to Miami to support relatives whose home was destroyed.

Ken and Ellie's home was the site of many happy family gatherings. She will live on in the hearts of Ken; her four children John (Elizabeth) Hyland, Susan (Pete) Schicker, David Hyland and Peter (Mary) Hyland; her four granddaughters Jennifer (Chris) Rhode, Eileen Hyland, Denise Hyland, and Lillian Hyland; and her two great-granddaughters Eleanor and Ashlyn.

She was preceded in death by her brothers Raymond Schellinger (2013) and Peter Schellinger (2019) and her sisters Irene Kuechler (2012), Florence Champ (2018), and Lucy Schoepp Malban (2017).

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 am on Thursday, February 3, 2022 at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Eagle, WI. Fr. Andrew Kysely officiated the mass. Visitation took place from 9:30 am until the time of service at the church. Ellie was laid to rest in St. Theresa Catholic Cemetery immediately following the service.

The family had requested that memorials be made to the AngelsGrace Hospice in Oconomowoc or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gibson Family Funeral Homes of Eagle and Palmyra, WI, served the family. Online condolences were placed on gibsonfuneral.com.

OBITUARY

Riddle, Richard E. “Dick”

Aug. 19, 1934—Jan. 12, 2022



Richard (Dick) E. Riddle, age 87, of Whitewater, WI, was a caring husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle and friend. Dick was a passionate photographer and always had a camera in hand (and sometimes around his neck as well.) Dick passed away peacefully on Jan. 12, 2022, at Rainbow Hospice in Johnson Creek, WI. He was born on Aug. 19, 1934, the son of Ludia J. (Gholson) and Earl Riddle, in Bloomfield, IN, where he loved growing up and would return to visit his lifelong friends as often as possible.

Dick graduated from Bloomfield Indiana High School in 1952, and that is where his passion for basketball began playing as #22 on the Bloomfield High School Basketball team. After High School, he began a forty-year newspaper career in advertising, sales, and management positions at daily and weekly newspapers in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

He was married to Carole L. John of Schofield, WI; they had two daughters, Vicki, and Nicki. On Feb. 1, 1969, Dick married Jane Nehring Burdick

of Watertown, WI, in Crystal Lake, IL, and the couple made their first home in Chicago. Dick and Jane returned to Wisconsin soon after where they were residents of Eagle for 30 years. That home became the setting for many wonderful memories. When the home outgrew their needs and the yard became too big to care for, they moved to an Oconomowoc condo for many years. Dick's final residence was at Fairhaven Senior Services where he loved his new apartment and made many new friends.

After retirement in 1992, Dick served on the Board of Directors of Friends of Old World Wisconsin and later accepted a staff position at the living history outdoor museum where he coordinated school and adult tours and developed advertising promotions for local, regional, and national media. He was a former member of the Lions Club of Eagle and enjoyed watching college basketball, especially Indiana University, and loved all Wisconsin sports teams: The Wisconsin Badgers, The Milwaukee Brewers and The Green Bay Packers. After retiring from Old World, Dick and Jane enjoyed many winters in Ormond Beach, FL, and were thankful to the Miles family for allowing them this opportunity. Dick also enjoyed bicycling and spending more time with his family and friends.

Memories of Dick and all the wonderful stories he told will be forever cherished and kept alive by his adoring family: Vicki (Charles) Johnson of Sycamore, IL, and Nicki (Gene) Sturchio of Maryville, TN; five grandchildren: Garet Ramos of Phoenix, AZ; Suzanne (Brad) Cessna of Maple Park, IL; Kenna (Alexander) Simpkins and Savanna Broyles of Maryville, TN, Candace (Brandon) Reynolds of DeKalb, IL. Seven great grandchildren: Blair Ramos (Hannah, Blair's mother), Nora Jane and Reverie Claire Bradley, Axel Baine and Asher Simpkins, Bonnie Louise, and Landon Michael Cessna, brother-in-law Ken (Sandy) Nehring, niece Sally (Don) Pope of Whitewater, WI; nephew Dr. Scott Nehring, great niece Dr. Emilee Nehring (Carl), great nephew Brett Nehring (Liz) of Woodburn, OR, great nieces Abby Nehring and Kenley Pope of Whitewater, WI.

Dick was predeceased in death by his parents, brother Joe Riddle, wife Jane Riddle, stepdaughter Nancy J. Burdick, sister-in-law Jan Nehring, and nephew Dan Nehring.

The family thanked the wonderful caregivers at Fairhaven Senior Services in Whitewater, WI and Rainbow Hospice Care in Johnson Creek, WI.

Dick had requested to be cremated and his ashes interred at Oak Hill Cemetery in Watertown, WI. Due to the **COVID-19** virus, there was no funeral. Memorials were made to American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or Rainbow Hospice in Johnson Creek, WI.



Eagle Historical Society, Inc.

217 Main Street

P.O. Box 454

Eagle, WI

53119-0454



Mailing Label



Eagle United Methodist Church
Pastors

	Name	Start	End		Name	Start	End
1	E.H. Tilton	1870	1870	30	William Petherick	1929	1935
2	John Hage	1870	1871	31	Carl Lordahl	1936	1937
3	R. Cooley	1871	1872	32	Samuel Beers	1938	1941
4	William E. Walker	1873	1873	33	T. Gordon Amphlet	1942	1946
5	J.S. Eldridge	1874	1875	34	Ralph Edwards	1947	1947
6	C.E. Carpenter	1876	1877	35	J. W. Tomlinson	1948	1949
7	W.B. Robinson	1878	1879	36	Ira Jordan	1950	1951
8	W.J. Fisher	1880	1882	37	Alvin Briggs	1952	1956
9	J.H. Brooks	1882	1882	38	Robert Kuhn	1957	1959
10	North Prairie	1884	1884	39	Robert Ochsenrider	1960	1961
11	George Parsons	1885	1887	40	W. Robert Fegan	1961	1963
12	J.C. Mazham	1888	1888	41	William Bauman	1964	1965
13	L.B. Clendenning	1890	1890	42	Daniel Robertson	1966	1969
14	W. Medland	1891	1892	43	Ralph Shackelford	1970	1970
15	W.D. Cox	1893	1895	44	H Page	1971	1971
16	J.S. Neff	1896	1898	45	David Kellin	1971	1972
17	W.W. Wilson	1899	1900	46	Newton Neunuth	1971	1974
18	Alfred Pomfret	1900	1901	47	Edward Johnson	1973	1974
19	C.C. Casper	1901	1902	48	William Jannusch	1973	1974
20	Thomas James	1903	1904	49	William Jannusch	1975	1978
21	F.A.C. Crown	1905	1905	50	Jerry Eckert	1979	1980
22	C.A. Tuttle	1906	1908	51	Allen Rose	1981	1984
23	F. Roberson	1909	1910	52	Carolyn Kuntz	1985	1990
24	John W. Perry	1911	1914	53	Sandra Gaylord	1991	1993
25	A. E. Tink	1915	1916	54	Charles Sunard	1994	1995
26	Alfred Hosd	1917	1919	55	Christal Bindrich	1996	1998
27	Willard Perry	1920	1924	56	William Busch	1999	2004
28	John Wilcox	1925	1925	57	William McBride	2005	2008
29	Edward Langdon	1926	1928	58	Lawrence Turner	2009	present

