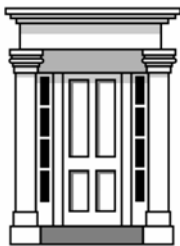


SHEBOYGAN COUNTY



HISTORICAL  
RESEARCH  
CENTER

# The Researcher

**The Newsletter of the Sheboygan County  
Historical Research Center**

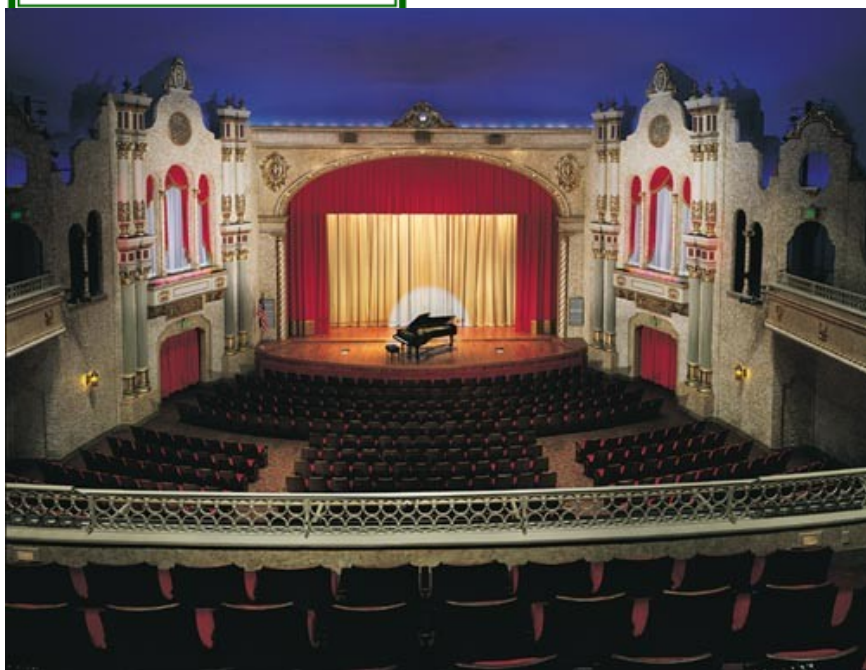
Volume XX Number 6

August 2010

**Second Saturdays– Journeys Into Local History  
Season Eight Begins**

**Jim Draeger of WHS and Wisconsin's Historic Theaters  
Kick-Off Season**

Niagara Escarpment, WWI Christmas Miracle, Wisconsin Eats  
and Dutch Surprise round out schedule



Second Saturdays– Journeys Into Local History begins its eighth season this September with another great line-up. This year's speakers' series includes old favorites like Jerry Apps (Horse Drawn Days) and Jim Draeger (Wisconsin's Historic Theaters), but it also includes new speakers and topics.

Jerry Apps will visit in November. Apps, himself a former farm kid, uses personal anecdotes, old photos, magazine ads from bygone days, trivia, and recollections from former farmers to reminisce about a time when everyone had a horse to do the heavy work needed in daily life. Apps' easy conversational style makes for a morning of fun. Jim Draeger, WHS Architectural Historian, will remind us of the glory days of old vaudeville

**Stage area and view from the balcony of the historic Sheboygan Theater.**

theaters and opera houses, terms we seldom hear now. Our own Sheboygan Theater is one of the lucky ones, brought back from disaster to a new and vibrant life full of performances and merriment.

One of the most exciting additions to the schedule is marine historian Brendan Baillod and his presentation: Lady Elgin, The Titanic of the Great Lakes– the sinking of the vessel and the repercussions for the city of Milwaukee and the Irish community. He also will discuss the discovery of the wreck in the waters of Lake Michigan off Winnetka, Illinois.

Next May, Steven Rogstad, Lincoln historian and author will bring former President Abraham Lincoln back to life for a morning session on a variety of Lincoln topics including the assassination and his struggles with slavery and wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. A full schedule is included in this newsletter. It is a three column brochure which just needs to be folded and tacked to the fridge.

The Sheboygan County Historical Research Center is located at 518 Water Street in Sheboygan Falls. Open Tuesday through Friday, 9:00am - 4:00pm and Saturdays from 8:30am to 12:00 noon. Closed Saturday, Sept. 4, 2010 for Labor Day.  
Phone: 920-467-4667 E-mail: schrc@att.net Website: www.schrc.org

## SCHRC Business

1. **Membership Renewal** time is here. SCHRC's membership year runs from September 1 to August 30. You should have received a separate mailing with new benefits and pricing. Please renew. We need you now more than ever. Plus we have a great year of exciting new classes and programs planned.
2. **Wish List**— Paper towels, clear plastic garbage bags and Lysol wipes.
3. **Last Call for Prange's stories**— We have a great selection of images and stories for our newest book, to be published for Christmas, ***It's Not Yours Until You Like It— H.C. Prange, A Sheboygan Institution.*** Deadline for submissions is September 15, 2010.



H. C. Prange Company Shoehorn

4. **Ethnic Recipes and Stories Still Needed.** Send your stories, your recipes, your family history, your culinary customs, holiday customs, anything food related and fun.

Thanks and congratulations  
to our newest  
Legacy Society members for 2010

### Needed- Information

John, Jack or Jacob Pfler  
Pfler Family  
Pfler Photography in Elkhart Lake  
Circa 1915-1920

Both John Pfler and wife Christina Ewald were born  
in Sheboygan in the 1880s  
Later settled in Michigan

Email—Katie at [katied.schrc@att.net](mailto:katied.schrc@att.net)

**Also wanted:** Phoenix Chair Catalogs or Garton Toy Company Catalogs. SCHRC has some, but not a great selection. Willing to take originals or make copies of select years. Please call 920-467-4667 if interested in sharing or email [katied.schrc@att.net](mailto:katied.schrc@att.net).



## Loss of a Friend

**Sandy Kimball**, friend and long-time SCHRC volunteer, passed away Thursday, April 29, 2010 at her home in Sheboygan Falls. There was a memorial service for her on Tuesday, August 10, 2010 at 5:15pm at the Sheboygan Falls Cemetery. Old friends met to say good-bye and celebrate Sandy's life

Sandy was born February 26, 1947 in Manitowoc, Wisconsin and moved to Sheboygan Falls in the 1980s where she served as the editor of the *Sheboygan Falls News* for many years. The Research Center enjoyed great publicity during Sandy's tenure because she was always highly involved in Research Center affairs. Sandy volunteered in many ways at SCHRC. She was part of the newsletter committee, the Christmas decorating team, the SCHRC lunch lady, our most proficient typist and a faithful volunteer in many capacities at the old Treasure and Craft sales.

After her retirement she worked at City Hall and during elections as a poll worker. She also volunteered in the food tent at the yearly Falls Fest, until poor health forced her retirement.

Sandy will be remembered for her love of animals, especially, Fergus, her dog and Pretty Kitty and Little Bit, her cats. She loved anything to do with food— like most of us. Going out to eat was a great treat. She was smart and had a great sense of humor making all of us laugh on a regular basis. She loved her soap operas, her friends and the St. Paul's Trash and Treasure sale each November.



A tree has been planted in Settler's Park in memory of Sandy.

### 2010 Legacy Society Members

Thanks and congratulations are due to SCHRC's newest Legacy Society members. They are:  
Richard and Norma Brill  
Mary Lou Andre Frank  
Janice Hildebrand  
Marge Jagler  
William Wagner and Jean Schott-Wagner

## Fee Schedule for 2010-2011

SCHRC has updated its fee schedule for the first time in nearly a decade.  
Please review and save this for future reference.

- Queries - \$25/hr for members, \$30/hr for non-members
- Copies - .25 per page for members, .50 per page for non-members
- Oversized copies - .50 per page for members, \$1 per page for non-members
- Reader/Printer (microfilm or fiche) - .25/page for members, .50/page for non-members
- Reader/Printer (summary of land records) - 1.00 per record for members, \$2/record for non-members
- Color copies - \$1.00/page for members, \$2/page for non-members
- Scans - \$10 per scan from for members, \$12 per scan for non-members
- Darkroom images - \$15 per image for 8 X 10 and 5 X 7 and \$22 for 11 X 14
- Foreign language translations - \$25 per hour for members and \$30 per hour for non-members. German old script translations - \$30 per hour for members and \$35 per hour for non-members
- Gravestone search – considered a “query” Therefore \$25/hr for members and \$30/hr for non-members
- Furniture Queries – \$12 for Janice’s book
- Outreach Programs
  - Second Saturdays - \$3 for non-members (suggested) and basket for money \$1 each to cover the cost of coffee and donuts
  - History on the Move – donation jar at each of the locations
  - Genealogy classes - \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members and \$25 for walk-ins
  - Speaker’s Bureau - \$50 per presentation requested

### How to Tackle Your German Genealogical Research

What: SCHRC’s September genealogy class

When: Monday, September 13, 2010

Where: **Sheboygan Falls Library** from 1:00pm to 3:00pm, Lower level meeting room

Topic: German Genealogy

It will cover four topics:

How to find an ancestor's town and state in Germany

How to locate that town on a map.

How to find records for that town.

How to translate the records.

Instructor: Linda Herrick

Linda Herrick has been researching her German and Danish ancestors for many years. Her love for genealogy led her and her sister, Wendy Uncapher, to open Origins Genealogy Bookstore in Janesville, WI. Linda and Wendy authored several books and published many more on Wisconsin, German and general genealogy topics. The German publications included, *Maps and Facts for German Genealogy* and three volumes of a new *Atlantic Bridge to Germany* series.

Besides speaking at genealogy meetings and workshops, Linda has also taught genealogy classes, has been on the boards of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, the German Interest Group-Wisconsin, and

the Rock County Genealogical Society where she was also the newsletter editor.

Cost for the class is \$15.00 for SCHRC members, \$20.00 for non-members and \$25.00 for walk-ins.

Please reserve a space by calling 920-467-4667. A reservation insures that there is a handout for you.

### Project Support

In your last newsletter you received information about opportunities for project support– Outreach, Collections, Publications and more. We have had good initial interest. Listed here are the latest donors and their focus. Thanks to all.

F.K. Bemis Foundation	General
Ann Buzaitis	H.C. Prange Collection
Donahue and Assoc.	General
Robert and Lou Ann Dykstra	Second Saturdays
Tony and Leda Fessler	General
SF Kiwanis Club	General
David and Norma Kleinschmidt	Sheboygan, WI book
Gertrude Lawrence	General
Mary Jo McBrearty	General
Robert and Marlys Ryan	Villager newspaper photos
Sargento Foods Inc	General
Betty VanOuwkerk	Second Saturdays

## Dish Wash Fever

From *Jim's Brother II*

by Rich Dykstra

I received my elementary education at Liberty School, a small rural school one mile south of my parents' farm. Total enrollment, for all eight grades, ranged from nine to seventeen students while I was in school. During most school years, there were grades that had no students. Any grade with more than two students was considered to be a very large class.

Despite the fact that Liberty School was a one-room school, and despite the fact that the school's total enrollment was rather small, the board of education always budgeted funds for a spring field trip. I think they felt it would be good for us to get out and see the world. For some of our longer field trips, we teamed up with children from other one-room schools so there would be enough students to fill a bus. For shorter field trips, we traveled by car. Some of the most memorable field trips include visits to a Native American burial site, *Cave of the Mounds*, *Little Norway*, our state capitol, the main switchboard of a large telephone company, a potato chip factory, a movie theater, and the *Milwaukee Public Museum*.

As I recall, our field trip to the museum took place in May 1960, when I was in sixth grade and my brother Jim was in eighth. I remember our visit to the museum, but more clearly remember where we ate lunch that day. We dined at a Chinese restaurant near the museum, and we were told that if we ordered Chinese food we would get to keep our chopsticks. While our teacher encouraged each of us to sample Chinese cuisine, my brother ordered a hamburger and french fries.

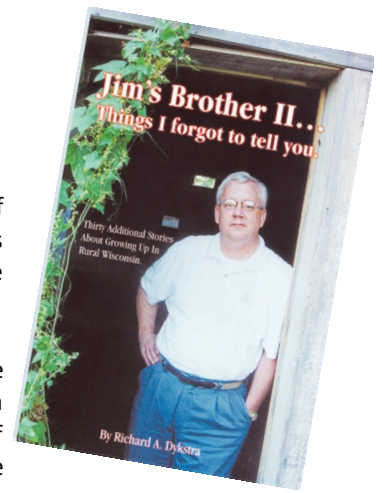
By the time we returned home that evening, I was exhausted. Not only had it been a very long day, but I slept very little the night before because I was so excited about the field trip. Soon after arriving home, I decided that I was too tired to do my share of farm or household chores that evening. My brother and I alternated between helping Dad in the barn and helping Mom with dishes in the house. On that particular night it was my turn to help Mom with dishes.

When we sat down for supper, I told Mom and Dad that I felt achy and sore, and thought that I might have a fever. I figured it would be better to inform them early rather than wait until Mom was ready to do dishes; that would have looked far too suspicious. My plan worked, and I was allowed to lie on the sofa and watch TV while Mom did dishes.

Unfortunately, my ill-conceived plan took a fateful twist when Grandma Dykstra, Uncle Sid, and Uncle John stopped in for a visit. Uncle John is only four years older than my brother and six years older than me. He often spent time with us while Grandma, Uncle Sid, and my parents visited in the living room. On that particular evening Jim and Uncle John went upstairs to play *Carom*, a game that included a wooden board with four pockets, cue sticks, and numerous wooden rings. While I begged Mom and Dad to let me join the fun upstairs, they insisted that I stay with them because I was sick. I think they may have known what I was up to.

It appears that dish-wash fever, which is closely related to school fever, may be genetic. The following story was written by my dad, Henry Dykstra, after he retired from farming.

The story is one of many recollections about his childhood in Wood County, Wisconsin during the 1920s and 1930s. Dad originally penned his stories in longhand. My sister then typed the manuscript and had spiral-bound copies made. Dad's recollections are very well written, especially when you consider the fact that he quit school when he was thirteen years old so he could help on the family farm.



Grades one through eight at Liberty School, September 1960. Back: Curt Hesselink, David TerMaat, Duane Wilterdink, Richard Dykstra, Susan Strahl, Miss Jean DeRuyter. Middle: Lee Hesselink, Tyrone Arneson, Edith Scholten, Dennis Kaiser, Danny Kaiser. Front: Pamela Strahl, Mary Dykstra, Darvin Kaiser, James Strahl, Mark Hesselink.

*It so happened that there was a horse auction in Vesper on that afternoon. To my surprise, Father approached me about noon to check on the progress of my illness. I assured him that I was feeling much better. It seems that Father had his mind set on buying a horse, and he needed a boy to lead his horse home. The horses were shipped to Vesper from the Dakotas. They were not the wild horses, which usually came from Montana and Wyoming ... Rather, these were well-broken farm horses that had outlived their usefulness on the plains of Dakota and Nebraska.*

*To make a long story short, Father bought a very docile, well-broken mare. With rope and halter and horse in tow I headed home from Vesper on foot, a distance of about three or four miles. The only problem was that I had to go past the school that I attended. As luck would have it, I met Harold Swetz, the school bully, who was on his way home after class. His first question was, "Why weren't you in school today?" I told him that I had recovered about noon and had gone to the horse auction with my father. Apparently satisfied with my explanation, he let me go on my way.*

*On another occasion, I was confined to the schoolroom during recess, presumably for some infraction of the rules. I was not a captive for very long, as I devised a plan that would get me out of school. I feigned illness, telling the teacher I had a stomach ache. She promptly sent me over to Grandma Dykstra's house next door. When I arrived there, an all-too-wise Grandma was not convinced that I was ill. I had visions of eating my noon meal there, but Grandma thought otherwise. I was relegated to eating my sack lunch alone while she and my grandfather ate their dinner together. I stayed until my brother was dismissed from school and did not enjoy myself at all. The long afternoon only added to my misery, and I never became ill at school again.*

The title of Dad's book is *Two Longs and Ten Shorts*. While the title sounds like a very long number from an old crank-style telephone, it actually refers to the two parents and ten children in my dad's family. I recently reviewed several of Dad's childhood recollections and now know where I get my wry sense of humor and writing style. The following story, which was taken directly from Dad's book, is part of a chapter about home remedies:

*Another rather common malady was "school fever." My parents usually greeted a claim of illness with a great deal of skepticism. I recall a bout with school fever when I was in eighth grade. To my surprise my father accepted my claim of illness. I was to learn later that he had plans for me on that day.*



Grades one through eight at Green Elm School, Vesper, Wisconsin. Henry Dykstra is third from left in back row (blond hair, bib overalls, white shirt).

***Jim's Brother and Jim's Brother II***  
**are available at the Research Center for \$14.95 plus tax.**  
**Both books are filled with wonderful, heart-warming stories to which everyone can relate.**

Taken from  
***Tales From The Rails***

By Peter Fetterer

**Kissing on the Cars**

“(On the train to Fond du Lac), Mr. B\_ had been sitting, for some time during the journey, in the rear end of the car, near a window, asleep. After we passed Glenbeulah, he waked up and came to the seat where his wife was sitting and commenced the most vigorous demonstrations of kissing it has been our lot to witness for a long time.”

“The fellow was decidedly salubrious, and boasted that he had ‘been on a (hic) bum three weeks.’ He offered to pass his maudlin kisses around to all the ladies in the car, but they respectfully declined. The wife bore his hugging and kissing with imperturbable good nature the most of the time, but was very evidently ashamed of the performances of her liege lord. The spectators, while sympathizing with the lady, enjoyed the performance. It was a free show, and presented as many amusing and disgusting features as a circus.”

The Sheboygan Herald, 1869

**Solid Gold Engine**

When Harrison Barrett announced his plans to retire as superintendent of the Sheboygan & Fond du Lac Railroad in 1870, the officers and employees of the line honored him with a surprise party at the Beekman House in Sheboygan. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of “a splendid tobacco box of solid gold, weighing three ounces, and most elaborately engraved on top with a perfect portrait of the locomotive “Sheboygan,” from a photograph taken of it for that purpose, showing its name and lettering to the naked eye ... even to the connecting rod and the rivets in the smokestack.” The box came from New York and was “procured of” Dr. J. Kuster, a Sheboygan watchmaker and jeweler, for \$117. Where is that box today?

Sheboygan Co. Herald, 1870

**Bathing Nuisance**

“One of the most disgusting sights imaginable has to be endured, almost every day, toward evening, by all living in sight of the Schwartz mill pond where the Rail Road crosses, in the shape of crowds of boys from mere children to those well up in their teens, in a nude

state running along the bank and through the water, with as many female children present to witness the sport!”

The Sheboygan Times, 1870

**The Cemetery Boat**

In the days before streetcars, and because the Sheboygan & Fond du Lac Railroad didn’t have a stop serving Wildwood Cemetery, a local entrepreneur named D.S. Sears operated a sailboat service on the river between downtown Sheboygan and that cemetery. Sears made three round trips every Sunday afternoon in the summer. His boat could carry 15 to 20 passengers. “This is a great convenience ... to the scores who are accustomed on this day to pay their weekly tribute of affection to the memory of departed friends.”

The Sheboygan Times, 1872

**Gentlemen, Check Your Watches**

“Edward Rummele, the jeweler, has been appointed inspector of watches of the engineers and conductors of the C.& N.W. road. This is the first time an inspector was appointed from this city,” according to The Evening Telegram, Apr. 23, 1894. A. Imig Sons was appointed “Inspector of Watches” for the C.& N.W. here in August, 1920.

**A Party Is Nipped in the Bud**

“Three hobos swiped a keg of beer from the depot platform (in Plymouth) yesterday noon and put it in an empty box car on the northbound freight. They were dreaming about the glorious time they would have after their palace car had pulled out, when they were rudely disturbed before they had an opportunity of even sampling the liquid. Deputy Marshal Mabee got after them and lodged them in the city bastille, where they had to take water as a beverage.”

Plymouth Review, 1896

**Dumped in a Coal Car**

“Joseph Zicho, who drives a team of horses for the Mattoon Manufacturing Co., had both his left arm and left leg fractured in a runaway accident late yesterday afternoon. The man was thrown from the wagon through the door and onto the floor of an empty coal car.”

Sheboygan Telegram, 1896

## Sheboygan Press Kohler Strike articles, July 1934

In 1934, employees of the Kohler Company attempted to organize a union over the objections of company president Walter J. Kohler, who had a different interpretation of a labor law that allowed employees to organize and bargain collectively. Kohler believed that his workers could organize but he did not think that any union should have exclusive bargaining power—a right claimed by the newly formed AFL Union of Kohler workers. After Kohler refused to bargain with them, the workers declared a general strike on July 16th. The relatively peaceful strike took a violent turn on July 27th when special deputies broke through the picket lines to escort a coal car that strikers had turned back. A battle ensued outside the plant that left two strikers dead and over 40 wounded. The next day, Governor Schmedeman called out the National Guard to restore order.

The following columns are from the July 16, 1934 *Sheboygan Press*.

### **Few Employes Able To Get Through The Lines—Strike Front Comparatively Quiet**

Bulletin, 3 p. m. — Tear gas was used unsuccessfully in an attempt to halt pickets from blocking four coal cars from entering the Kohler yards at the southeast railroad entrance this afternoon. Six cars were effectively blocked by the pickets who put railroad ties, old cans and debris of all kinds between the wheels of four of the cars.

Four of the cars had their hoppers open, and coal was distributed along the tracks as a result of the fracas.

Strikers claimed that they dumped the coal when Chief of Police John Case "flashed a gun" on them. Chief Case said that he had shown the gun merely as a "joke" and had no intention of using it at that time. The tear gas was released by Chief Case and his men during the course of the trouble.

### **The Village of Kohler**

Founded in 1873, the Kohler Company moved from its city location to the countryside outside Sheboygan in 1899. A planned community soon grew up around the factory, modeled on the villages that company president Walter J. Kohler had seen in Europe. Divided into industrial, retail, and residential zones, Kohler Village's first residents moved in to their new homes in 1916. This 1920 brochure details all of the benefits not only of working at Kohler, but of living there too.

Starting as early as 4 a. m. today all entrances to the Kohler company plant and offices in the village of Kohler were blocked by pickets as the strike, called by Federal Labor Union No. 18545, got under way.

More than 1,000 pickets were in line at the various entrances, and relatively few employes of the Kohler company were able to get into either the office or plant. Most of the office workers were repulsed by the pickets, and many after observing what was happening, did not even attempt to gain entrance. Walter J. Kohler, president of the company, and a number of other officials and executives, were at their offices today.

### **Several Scuffles**

With the exception of a few scuffles and minor injuries to one picket and a Kohler deputy, everything was relatively peaceful today. Sheriff's deputies reported that Chris Leining, one of the pickets, sustained a gash on the head during the course of an altercation, after which August Miller, Kohler deputy, was mobbed and pommelled by the pickets. They also reported that Fred Nelson, an office worker, had his shirt and coat torn in unsuccessfully attempting to get through the picket lines. With the exception of these incidents and some scuffling, things were quiet on the strike front.

Leining said after his scuffle with Miller that the latter had attempted to pass through the lines and then in attempting to stop him both men fell to the ground. Miller hit him on the right side of the head, he said.

### **Have Lunch Stand**

A lunch stand was set up by the strikers on County Trunk Y about a quarter of a mile north of the village. As far as could be learned, no one inside the office left the building at the noon hour and it was thought likely that they had obtained a supply of food beforehand.

## **Big Strike Gets Under Way Today**

(Continued from page 1)

pickets. The person who obtained possession of the flag carried it into the office, but a short time later it was returned.

A joint statement was issued to The Sheboygan Press this morning by Charles Heymans, chairman of the collective bargaining committee and a member of the strike committee, and Rudolph Renn, chairman of the strike committee and also a member of the collective bargaining committee. The statement follows:

### **Some Get Through**

"We kept the plant closed with the exception of a few people who got through the lines. The strikers do permit doctors, nurses and watchmen to go through the lines. They have written permits.

"We appreciate the way in which the sheriff and police are keeping peace here."

Sheriff Ernst Zehms and six deputies and Chief of Police Jack Case of Kohler with ten men under him were at the scene of activities today. The only comment the sheriff had to make was that he and his men were there to keep peace and order.

The village of Kohler was a scene of much activity beginning at an early hour today. Knowing that the strike was to get under way this morning, thousands of curious visitors were on hand from time to time throughout the day to see what was happening. As a result most of the streets in the village and the highways leading to it from all directions were choked with parked automobiles and with cars moving to and fro along the public thoroughfare in an effort to see what was going on.

### **Close Tavern**

The largest assemblages of pickets were located at the various entrances at the western side of the office building and plant. Forming long lines and carrying American flags and signs demanding recognition of the union, they circled back and forth in endless chains in front of each gate and sidewalk leading into the industrial plant. One large group of pickets, working along the sidewalk that bridges the gap of the semi-circular walk in front of the office building was carrying a long rope with pickets stationed every few feet to prevent entrance through the area which is larger than any of the others.

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### Local History Calendar

August 21, 2010— Third Saturdays. SC Historical Museum. 10:00am to 3:00pm. **Crime and Punishment.**

September 11, 2010—Second Saturdays. Jim Draeger of the WHS and **Wisconsin's Historic Theaters.** 9:30am to 11:30am, Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library.

September 13, 2010 – Genealogy Class. 1:00pm to 3:00pm– at Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library. **German Research** and All of Its Complexities. \$15.00 members and \$20.00 non-members, \$25.00 walk-ins. Linda Herrick, instructor.

September 18, 2010— Third Saturdays. SC Historical Museum. 10:00am to 3:00pm. **Sheboygan County— The Wurst Capital of the World.**

October 9, 2011—Second Saturdays. Joseph Kapler of the WHS and **Odd Wisconsin.** 9:30am to 11:30am, Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library.

October 11, 2010 – 1:00pm to 3:00pm – at SCHRC. **Scandinavian Research.** \$15.00 members and \$20.00 non-members, \$25.00 walk-ins.

November 8, 2010 – at SCHRC – at SCHRC. **Work Session for Brick Walls** – Multiple instructors. \$15.00 members and \$20.00 non-members, \$25.00 walk-ins.

November 13, 2010—SS— Jerry Apps and **Horse Drawn Days.** Sheb. Falls Memorial Library. 9:30am-11:30am.

December 13, 2010 – 1:00pm to 3:00pm - at Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library – **Photo Identification and Management.** Beth Dipel. \$15.00 members and \$20.00 non-members, \$25.00 walk-ins.

## 2010-2011 Membership levels

<b>Senior Membership-65+</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Member discount on all services and purchases A 5% member discount on books Free admission to most programming throughout the year Receive a special membership rate for genealogical classes Recipient of <i>Researcher Newsletter</i> mailed 6 times per year Advance notice of all SCHRC events and activities	
<b>Individual Membership</b>	<b>\$35</b>
Same membership benefits as above	
<b>Senior Couple Membership</b>	<b>\$40</b>
Same membership benefits as above	
<b>Family Membership</b>	<b>\$45</b> for up to four family members – one mailing address
Same membership benefits as above	
<b>Supporting Membership</b>	<b>\$100-\$249</b>
All the above benefits plus Mention in the Annual Report and <i>The Researcher</i> as a Supporting Member Complimentary copies of the <i>SCHRC Magazine</i> A 10% discount on books	
<b>Sustaining Membership</b>	<b>\$250-\$499</b>
All the above plus One complimentary query from the staff historians Special invitations to SCHRC events	
<b>Heritage Membership</b>	<b>\$500-\$999</b>
All the above plus Two complimentary queries from the staff historians One complimentary photo scan	
<b>Legacy Society Membership</b>	<b>\$1,000 and over</b>
All the above plus Lifetime membership Complimentary ticket to the SCHRC annual meeting Your choice of one of SCHRC's newest publications gratis Behind the scenes tour	

SCHRC memberships run from September 1 through August 31st of each year.

Make checks payable to: The Research Center

Mail to: The Research Center, 518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085.