

# Spirit Historical Society Newsletter

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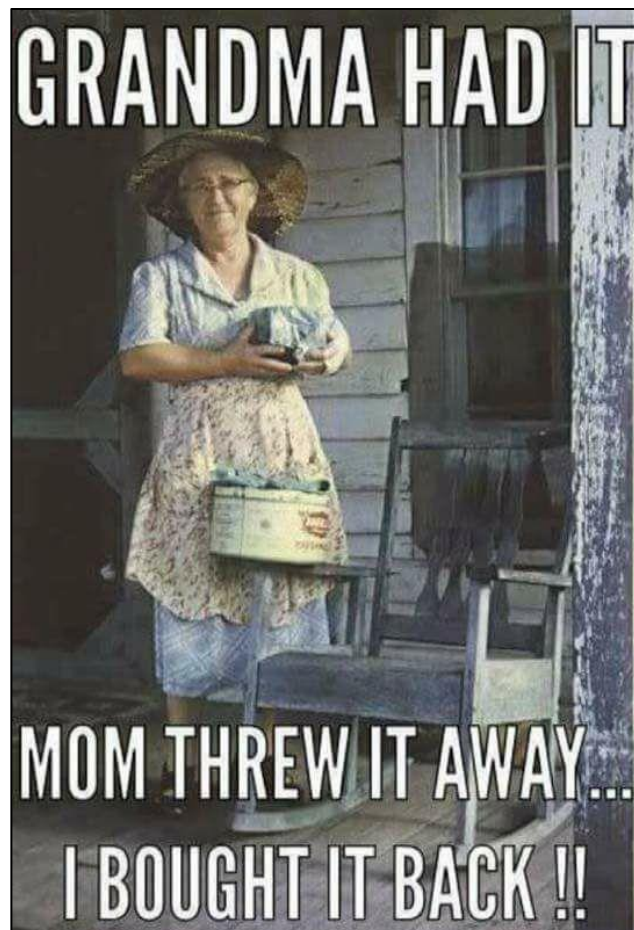
If yes, we have it available both in hard copy (paper) or we can send it to you electronically (by email) in color.

Please let us know your preference. If by email, we need to have your email address. Thank you to all who contacted us after our last newsletter.

Do you know of anyone else that would like to receive our newsletter?

Call Luann at 715-564-3340 with your response.

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# Please join us for a farewell picnic for Michael and Toni Meier.

Saturday July 27, 2019

Liberty School/Our Yesterday House site at the corner of German Settlement Rd. and County YY.

11:00 am – 3 pm with a potluck lunch at noon.

Brats, hotdogs, buns, beverage, plates and plastic ware will be provided by SHSI.

Michael and Toni are the founders of our organization. They organized German Settlement History in 2003, moved Our Yesterday House and opened up their home (Liberty School) to tours and meetings. We appreciate all they have done for the Spirit community.

Our next **SHSI meeting** is scheduled for Sunday Sept. 8, 2019. We will meet at the **Spirit Town Hall** beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck lunch. The meeting will follow. Everyone is welcome.

**Legion Post 452** holds their monthly meetings on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thurs. of each month at the Spirit town Hall beginning at 7 pm.

**Spirit Town Board** meetings are held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tues. of each month. Town board members are Darrel Lind, Bill Evans and Andy Holmquist. Clerk – JaNelle Nelson Treas. – Myrna Holmquist



The 77<sup>th</sup> annual **Spirit-Hill-Ogema 4-H Fair** will be held Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Spirit Town Hall.

Clubs participating this year are Happy Hoboes, Hillbillies and Hamburg Hawks. The reigning queen is Zoe Price. Fair board members are Darrel Lind, Ed Ulrich, Lynn Peterson and Adam Kielsmeier. Sec/Treas. is Colleen Schult. For more information and photos go to [www.facebook.com/spirithillogema4hfair](http://www.facebook.com/spirithillogema4hfair)

Our museum buildings are currently located at: **N894 S. German Settlement Road in the town of Spirit, Price County at the corner of County YY and German Settlement Road.** Our Yesterday House will be moved within the month. The Machine Shed will be rebuilt next year.

Tours of our buildings are cancelled for this year due to our relocating process. We hope to be ready to schedule tours again next summer. Tours will be free.

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Email us at [sprithistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:sprithistoricalsociety@gmail.com) Our website is [www.sprithistoricalsociety.org](http://www.sprithistoricalsociety.org)

Spirit Historical Society, Inc. is organized for educational purposes to protect, conserve and display buildings, artifacts and documents of historical value and interest in the Towns of Spirit and Hill in Price County and surrounding Spirit River Valley. S.H.S.I. is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit tax exempt organization.

# We Need Your Help

Spirit Historical Society, Inc. (Formerly German Settlement History, Inc.) was founded in 2003. We have been providing annual educational tours to area school students as well as private tours and open house events. In 2019-2020 we will be relocating our buildings and artifacts to a permanent public location at the Town of Spirit property on State Highway 86 where we will enjoy higher visibility, easier access and more community engagement.

## This is where your help is needed

We are seeking donations (private and business) to help cover the expenses of the move. No donation is too small. With a minimum contribution of \$200.00 your name or your business name will be placed on a permanent word plaque honoring the Friends of the Spirit Historical Society who helped make the relocation possible.

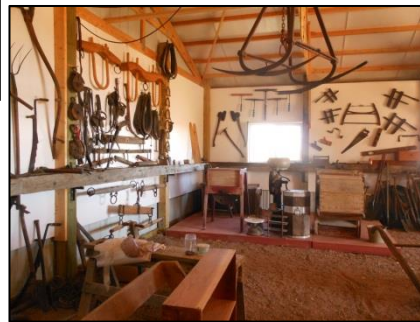


Our Yesterday House was built in the Swedish style with dovetail corners, using no chinking in 1885. It houses artifacts, collected locally, that were used in a home of the early 1900s. This important historical building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978 under the historic name of Albin Johnson Log House.



The Machine Shed was erected in 2009.

Inside are displayed machinery and equipment of farming, logging, blacksmithing and carpentry in the Spirit area from the early 1900s to 1950.



- \* Our collection contains 1,900 scanned vintage photos of families with Spirit area connection. Our collection of documents, newspaper articles, military information and books record the past history of the Spirit area.
- \* We have an interesting collection of veteran artifacts from WWI Cavalry, WWII and Korea. These are artifacts of men and women who served our country from this area.
- \* We are currently mailing over 500 newsletters to friends and relatives of Spirit, Hill & Spirit Valley families.

Help us relocate and preserve this collection of Spirit Area history.

We thank you in advance for your kind donation.

If you would like to help us complete this project, please send your donation to:  
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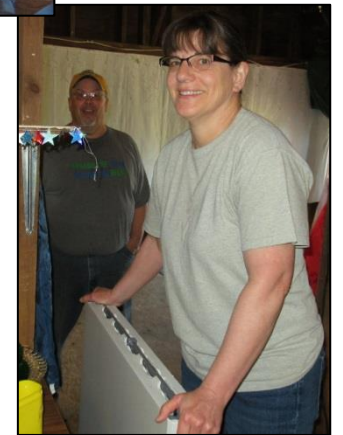
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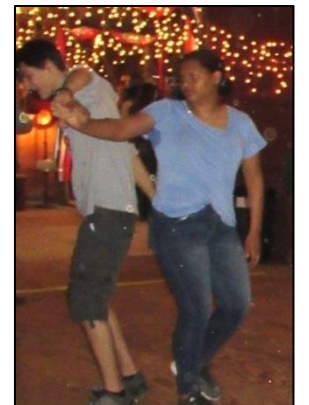
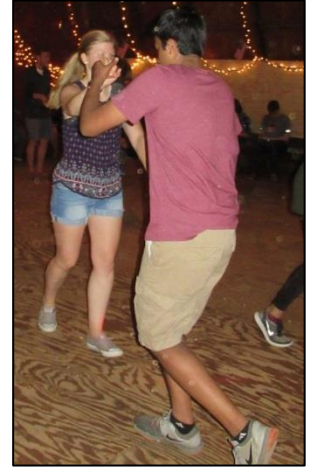
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15<sup>th</sup> Annual Barn Dance/Fund Raiser  
May 26, 2019  
Cars lined German Settlement Rd. as  
250 folks came out to enjoy an  
evening of dancing and visiting.







Members of Spirit Historical Society board:  
 Karen Baumgartner, Cheryl Pierson, JaNelle  
 Nelson, Dawn Meier, Luann Lind, Mark  
 Nyberg, Jenny Mattson, Pam Welch,  
 Toni & Michael Meier.  
 Not shown, Maryalice McHugh.

Our DJ for many  
 years now, Eric  
 Gladson, was  
 honored for his  
 service to our  
 organization



Lots of great items were  
 donated for our silent auction  
 by businesses and friends.  
 Thank you to all who helped us  
 raise funds for S.H.S.I.



Thank you to Troy & Johanna  
 Holliday for raising the flag  
 for us this year!



Barney & Otis  
 enjoyed the  
 music and extra  
 attention!



Join us again next year for our 16<sup>th</sup> Annual  
 Barn Dance/Fund Raiser on May 24<sup>th</sup>.

Apology for a mistake made in our Feb. newsletter. This photo was identified as women from the Scandinavian Lutheran Church by the cemetery. Instead it is ladies from the Nathanael Scandinavian Lutheran Church in the town of Knox.

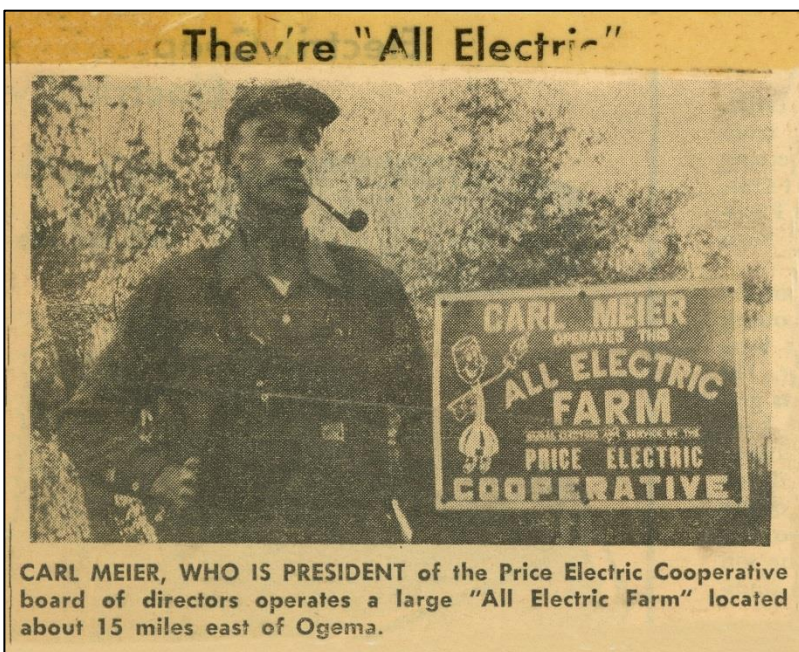


All the names were correctly identified. This church was located on County Hwy. D, 3 ¼ mile north of State Hwy. 86. Many of the folks from West Knox Road attended this church as it was closer than the church by the cemetery. The only thing left at the site today is a small cemetery marked 'KNOX LUTHERAN CEMETERY'. There will be more photos and information about this church in a future issue of our newsletter.

### A bit of Spirit History:

October 3, 1903

Spirit: What was the very first, genuine, old-fashioned, old-country German wedding in our town occurred on Thursday, September 10th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thos. H. Kring. The bride being his oldest daughter, Elsie, and the groom Mr. Henry R. Graeber, of Knox Mills. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Murphy, of Prentice. The bride was attired in pale blue silk trimmed with medallions and with the regulation veil and orange blossoms. The bride was attended by the Misses Annie Marheine, Mary Kring and Ella Nelson, the groom being supported by Messrs. H. Graeber, W. Erickson and L. Monson. After congratulations, the bridal couple headed the procession for Knox Mills, where supper was served in the large dining hall. About 200 sat down to a repast worthy of Delmonico. After supper, the guests adjourned to the waxed floor, where the evening was spent in dancing. The presents were many and appropriate, among them being a range, sewing machine, couch, silverware, China, toilet cases, lamps, etc. Now that should have satisfied any young couple. But no. The next day the celebration was continued at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Herman Graeber, then at the bride's uncle's, Mr. Albert Meier, then at Mr. Kring's again, then at Mr. Graeber's again, and say--your correspondent is just getting his eyes open after a much needed sleep. If all the wishes come true, the contracting parties will live a thousand years among plenty, peace and prosperity.



Ed Andreae grading for Town of Spirit at the corner of 102 & YY West. The Town of Spirit currently has 30 miles of road that needs grading. Can you imagine maintaining them like this?

## What do you know about the Spirit Youth Forest?

The year was 1940. Price County was selling tax delinquent land for \$75.00 to \$100.00 per 40 acres. They had 80 acres between Strucker Rd. and Cty. YY. At that time the State of Wisconsin was encouraging development of school forests.

The Town of Spirit bought the 80 acres for the 3 Spirit School Districts; Spirit Center, Liberty and Wilson schools. Edgar & Elenore Johnson moved back to Spirit from Chicago in 1944. Edgar was interested in conservation and forestry through the 4-H club. He was instrumental in developing the area. They used the town bulldozer to build an access road from County YY west up the hill. Edgar asked Howard Berquist, in charge of the conservation department from Prentice, to bring a fire fighting plow and cat to make furrows for planting trees. They held a dedication of the school forest. "Ranger" Mac from the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. in Madison attended the dedication. All the kids from the 3 schools had a field day. They brought their own lunches and planted pine and spruce trees in the furrows. The next year the school cooks brought the noon lunch for the kids.

The older children and adults thought it would be a good idea to make a ball diamond up on the hill. Brush was cleared and the town bulldozer leveled a large area. A backstop and elevated seating was constructed. Out houses and picnic tables were built.

In 1947 the Spirit Youth Forest committee was appointed. The first committee consisted of Edgar Johnson & Alton Johnson. Juel Swenson was appointed Sec./Treas. in 1961. Wesley Meier took over that position in 1985, and in 1993 Bill Evans accepted that position from Wes. Other people that have served on the three member committee include Phillip Scheller, Roger Nyberg, and Albert Meier. The present committed members are Darrell Pierson and Bill Evans, with one vacancy.

Edward and Harold Rhody peeled popple. Walter and Harold Johnson hauled pulpwood out to the road with horses and wagons. Each year the ball diamond was improved. Teacher Dick Marheine used his Farmall Cub tractor to grade the road.

In 1951-1952 there was school consolidation in the state. The town was divided between Prentice and Rib Lake. The Spirit Town Board took over legal ownership of the 80 acre parcel.

Since then several ball teams have played on the diamond including the Spirit Recreation Club ball team and the Spirit Women's team. In the early 1970's a new larger backstop was built and an outfield fence was put up. The ball park was fondly referred to as 'mosquito hill' or 'mosquito park', being in the middle of a thickly wooded area which presented a perfect habitat for mosquitos.

Timber harvests have been completed over the years, with the last one done in 2001. The money from these timber harvests was used to purchase Certificates of Deposit. The interest earned from the CDs was used for scholarships for local students. Application requirement being that the student must be a resident of the Town of Spirit, and enrolled in a school of higher education. These \$400 scholarships are still awarded, with notices being posted in local newspapers and town postings. These notices are sent out in January or February of every year. Local students that have won scholarships include Jennifer Fau Fau, Jolene Johnson, Sarah Failing, Colleen Lind, Carl Magnuson, Scott Nelson, John Kring, Lowell Magnuson, Jamie Rhody,



Scott Lind, Dawn Meier, Robert Rauchle, Lisa Nyberg, Andy Meier, Gina Olwell, Travis Judell, and Brooke Buehler. Local students have also been awarded with trips to 'Trees For Tomorrow' camps over the years. In addition to the scholarships, the Spirit Fair has been given \$200 annually.

The Spirit Youth Forest Committee is always looking for future projects involving the Spirit Youth Forest. The ballfield still exists, and the Town and committee would love to see the field being used again in the future. Please contact the committee if you have any suggestions or if you are interested in applying for a scholarship.

### Some of the Softball Teams that play at Spirit Youth Forest

**Spirit Women's Team** Aug.22,1982 & 1980 at Rib Lake



← Back: Roger Nyberg, Joyce Verbist, Beth Nyberg, Linda Nelson, Tammy Severson, Jennifer White, Charlie Severson Front: Sue & Shirley Severson, Luann Lind, Roxanne & Jean Severson. →



Back- Charley, Suzy Eskola, Tammy Severson, Lillian Lammi, Doreen Johnson, Dawn Meier, Jean & Sue Severson, Linda Nelson, Beth & Rodger Nyberg Front- Shelley Nyberg, Luann Lind, Shirley Severson, Roxanne Severson, Donna Nelson



**Spirit Lake Team**  
Back- Bruce Shoup, Duane Lind, John Hein, Bob Bloomenstein, Ed Mohr, Richard Jarvis  
Front - Dennis & Dave Lind, Bob Reuhle, Jerry Gilge, Darrel Lind, Ron Lessard



**Spirit Recreation Club**  
**Can you identify the missing names?**  
Back: Dan Lind, Wayne Johnson, John Evans, Glenn Hoffmann, Dennis Lind, Bob Zielke,   ?  , David McCumber  
Front: George Hedstrom, Ronnie Kring, Darrel Lind



**1974 Men's team**  
Back: Robin Severson, John Evans, Robert Schilling, David McCumber, Mic Nyberg, Ron Johnson, Brian Nyberg  
Front: William Severson, Joe Johnson, Jim Kring, George Hedstrom, Mark Nyberg, Charlie Severson



**1974 Women's team**  
Back: Sally Hermanson, Luann Lind, Sherri Mohr, Becky Meier, Tammy Severson, Nancy Hoffmann  
Front: Charlie Severson, Sue Severson, Theresa Waszkiewicz, Roxanne Severson, Joanne McCumber, Betty Weinand, Linnea Waszkiewicz, John Evans

## The Bear That Killed our Sheep

*(Preface - Mom and Dad in this article are my parents, Carl & Olga Meier. They were married in June 1931 and later that year bought the forty acres (where Carol and I now live) at the end of Meier Road. In the spring of 1932 with the help of relatives and friends they built a log house and moved in May 2, 1932. Much happened during the next 6 years before this story takes place but we'll wait until another time for that.-Albert Meier)*

The summer of 1939, Dad worked in Camp 24 for the Rib Lake Lumber Company. He must have made the hay before he started work. I suppose he started in late July. Earlier in the year he had bid on, and gotten the job of hauling school kids. At that time the school had to provide transportation for any children who lived more than 2.5 miles from school. The only one from our end of the Liberty School area was John Siroin. Although I was starting 1<sup>st</sup> grade we were only 2 1/4 miles away but Dad could and did take me. My cousin Owen was in 8th grade and he did chores for us. When school started Uncle Roy hauled us kids while Dad was still working in camp. So then it was Owen, John and I. Dad was going to quit before winter, but the money was good. Max Marheine was his partner and they had good timber. The pine made 6 16-foot logs and hemlock 4 16's. They were paid by the running foot.

One morning sometime in October when Owen went out to milk the cows the fence between the sheep pasture and the cow pasture was broken down right by the sheep barn and one sheep was missing. Owen couldn't find it but when Dad came home for the weekend, he figured out what had happened and Monday morning he walked back to camp and quit. He then started putting the sheep in the barn at night and watching for the bear. We had a big hound dog who was not the bravest dog! One morning about 3am after Dad had gotten tired of watching and went to sleep, the dog made a lot of noise. Dad went out with a flashlight to check on things. The sheep barn had a window about 3 feet square about 3 feet off the ground. It was covered with 'glass-cloth' - a translucent fabric sort of material. Dad found the cloth ripped open! The bear had gone in through the window, killed the sheep and taken the ram, (which had a wooden yoke on its neck to keep it from going through the fence) out with him.

When he shined his flashlight in the barn (it was an 8 x 12 foot log addition to the original 12 x 16 foot log barn) some of the 7 or 8 sheep were dead and some were standing with their guts partially ripped out. Apparently, the bear had swiped at them and ripped their ribs right off their backbones! It turned out that one sheep had been stunned but not badly hurt.

Then he tried to follow the bear which he could hear moving through the brush but there was frost on the brush which reflected the light from the flashlight so he couldn't see into the brush. Also, the dog was cowering between his legs so getting around was difficult. He called his brother Roy and when Roy got there, the two of them each with a rifle, followed the bear and got close enough to make the bear leave. Apparently, he wasn't so concerned with getting away because he had been stopping to eat.

Dad called the Conservation Department, (the forerunner of the DNR) as bears were protected at that time. The Conservation Dept. came out and brought some traps. Dad also got some other bear traps and they set some traps by the sheep the bear had taken out of the barn. That night the bear didn't come back but the second night he did and he took the sheep without getting caught and ate it up. They took another sheep out for bait and the bear took that one also without getting caught and ate it. There was some speculation that there were two bears involved because of the amount that was eaten but it was just one big and very hungry bear.

Finally, Dad and Roy dragged a couple of the remaining sheep down to the end of Scheller's swamp, where they built a 3-sided enclosure out of dead cedar logs, put the sheep in the back and a row of 4 traps across the front. Here then is the account of what happened as written by Dad in his memoirs: **"The next morning Roy and George came down to look at the trap with me. The bear had stepped into one of the traps with a front paw and reared back and took off through a corner of the swamp. The trap had a piece of chain about two feet long with a steel ring made of 5/8-inch stock about six inches in diameter. I had cut a maple sapling about 6 1/2 inches in diameter and about 6 feet long and had driven the rings on to this pole, so it was about centered. The bear made quite a trail going through the swamp, as there were lots of trees, black ash and balsam, 3 or 4 inches, quite close together. He broke off some, uprooted some and finally emerged from the swamp on the south side where there was nothing but brush: willow, cherry and popple, six feet high or so. The drag on the trap just bent the brush down and slipped over the top so the bear just kept on going for about 3/4 of a mile, easy to track because some of the brush remained bent for some time.**

**I was on the track with Roy off to one side and George on the other. I was traveling pretty fast and didn't realize George, with his bad heart, wasn't able to keep up, but Roy was off to my right about forty feet away. When I jumped the bear, he was lying behind a big windfall. He took off on a jump but he didn't get too far when the drag on the trap went between two good-sized popples. That stopped him with a jerk and he made some kind of noise and started to come for me. I don't know if he really would have charged me or not; I wasn't going to shoot until I knew for sure as I was at least forty feet from him and had lots of time. But when Roy saw him make a lunge in my direction he shot twice and hit him in the neck and shoulders. I was a little disappointed but I walked up to him and shot him once in the head, which I don't think was necessary. By that time George caught up and he offered to dress the bear out. I called the game warden and then got Al with his tractor ( a Model T Ford that had been modified with a kit so that it had steel wheels on the back and was geared down with slower, more powerful gears) to come and drag the bear out to the road so they could pick him up and load him unto a truck."**

They were afraid that horses would spook if they got near the bear. The Conservation Dept. came out with a truck and trailer to pick it up. I remember seeing the trail where Al's tractor had knocked down the brush and for years I could find the place where they 'shot the bear!' There is a photo of cousins Ron and George Jr. and John Sirion sitting on the bear where it was shot. I had to go to school that day. However, the Conservation Dept. stopped at school with the bear on the trailer so I got see it then. The bear made big news in Prentice too.

Some other items about the bear. Earlier in the fall, cousin Harvey Rhody had been watching for deer by the Funkhauser house, and a huge bear came out under the apple trees. Harvey thought about shooting it but didn't. After the bear killed the sheep, he regretted that he had not shot it. Also, Kauer's down near Wood lake and Pat Collins(sp) by Spirit lake had every now and then been losing sheep to a bear and after this one was killed they didn't lose any more.

The way I recall, they said the bear was skinny for fall. It weighed around 500 lbs. (there are differing figures given because it was field dressed so its live weight would have been estimated) Also I remember it being said it measured 13 inches between the ears.

Albert Meier  
11 -2009  
Edited by Marv Meier

**John H. Vanderhoof**, 68, of Ogema, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2019 at his home, under the care of Hope Hospice and Palliative Care. John was born on Oct. 16, 1950 in Phillips to Norman and Elaine (Lundberg) Vanderhoof. For the last 10 years, John worked as a field enumerator for the Department of Agriculture. He enjoyed working with and getting to know the farmers of northern Wisconsin. He had a love for traveling around the United States and enjoyed being a part of his church family.

John is survived by his children: Jason (Melissa) Vanderhoof of Anchorage, Alaska, and Grace (Jeff) Shergalis of Madison; grandson, Ethan Vanderhoof; sisters: Joyce (Richard) Hildebrand of Milford, Iowa, Louise Lukes, Susan (Dennis) Ochodnicki, and Nancy (Frank) Lukes of Ogema; brother, Larry (Roni) Vanderhoof of Prentice; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by his sister Lynn Moriarity of Milwaukee.

**Memorial Day 2019** - It was a soggy day, but that didn't stop the folks in Spirit and the Rib Lake band from honoring the veterans buried at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Always a very special day here in Spirit.

As Loren Nelson read the names of deceased veterans, the Holliday girls dropped the memorial poppies.

The Rib Lake High school band provided music and taps.



**Spirit Legion Post 452**

Ben Kauer, Dennis Laskinin,  
Andy Holmquist,  
George Hedstrom, Jeff Jensen

Bill Evans, Dale Johnson,  
Clarence Johnson

Terry Wasti, Loren Nelson,  
Duane Harper

*There will be a day when Memories will be all we have.*

Gulp...My heart is in my throat tonight & I've managed to cry all my mascara off (I knew I should have put my waterproof one on for times like this). I was searching for an email my husband had forwarded to me several weeks ago that had my mom's name in it...but instead I found a record with 57 various emails written back & forth between my mom & I over the last 6 years. I even found one I had somehow missed in the busyness of life from 2014 where she was sharing about how very sad she was over her kitty dying. (I'd heard about it & talked to her on the phone about it, though.) Why did I not make more time to keep in touch? There was a time when we talked more often, but then fell out of that habit. Regret stings! It probably made her sad that we didn't talk as often... Oh how I wish I could email her again, or "hangout" or even better, to "start a video call with Sherry." (The wonders & beauty I'd see in the background would leave me speechless I'm sure.) My heart just hurts...but I'm glad I have these conversations to read again. ❤️

Written by Lynda Stolhammer Mar. 13, 2019 after her Mom passed away on Feb. 10<sup>th</sup>. 12



**Rebecca "Becky" Lynn (Jesse) Price**, 63 died on June 14, 2019 in the town of Hill after four and a half months battling metastatic melanoma. Becky was born on June 12, 1956 in Sioux Falls, S.D. to Judith and William Jesse. She was the eldest of eight children and fondly remembered caring for her younger siblings as they were growing up in Madison, S.D. In 1974 she graduated from Madison, S.D. High School and entered the U.S. Army that July. While stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, MO. she met Dan and they were married on Aug. 14, 1976 in Hartford, S.D.

They then moved to Spirit where they raised three children and lived for 32 years. Becky was instrumental in forming a buying club for bulk foods in the town of Spirit. She also served as the town of Spirit treasurer for 27 years before moving to the town of Hill. In 2016 she retired from Lincoln Hills School after 26 years of employment. In her free time she enjoyed reading, gardening, playing cards, and spending time with family. Becky will be remembered for her warm smile, calm demeanor and an example of faithfulness to God and family. Becky is survived by her husband, Dan of 42 years; her children, Melissa (Sam) of Weyerhaeuser, Kenneth (Heather) of Stevens Point and Danielle (BJ) of Marshfield; her father, William Jesse of Sioux Falls, S.D.; her grandchildren, Myrica Gale, Phillip, Joshua, Mallory, Wesley, Calvin and Rebekah; her siblings, Michael (Rose) Jesse and Mark Jesse, Barbara (John) O'Kane and Marty (Colleen) Jesse, all of Hartford, S.D., Darrell (Deb) Jesse of Dakota Dunes, S.D., Doug Jesse of Huron, S.D., and David Jesse of Humboldt, S.D.; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Becky was preceded in death by her mother, Judy.



4-H kids showing cattle at the Spirit Fair in 1959. Notice the original town hall building in the background.



Spirit folks marching to the cemetery on State Hwy. 86 in the very early 1900's. Looking at the lay of the land this picture was taken just west of Cty. D intersection.



Spirit Post Office Lauritz & Emily(Nelson) Johnson, Alice Nelson (Johnson), Gladys Johnson (Bloomquist), Olga Nelson (Johnson), Caroline & Simon Danielson



Double-arched stone bridge built by Simon Danielson, (second from the left, wearing the vest) over the Spirit River. It is on Hwy. 102 north end of Spirit Lake.

# We sell books written by local authors

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

<b>Books by Jeanette Gilge</b>		Quantity	Total
"Pioneer Family Series"			
A Winter's Promise	\$5.00	_____	_____
Never Miss a Sunset	\$5.00	_____	_____
All Things Heal in Time	\$5.00	_____	_____
Best of Intentions	\$5.00	_____	_____
Satin in the Snow	\$5.00	_____	_____
As Long As I Have You	\$5.00	_____	_____
<b>Set of 6 Pioneer Series</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	_____	_____
City-Kid Farmer	\$5.00	_____	_____

<b>Books by Carl Rhody</b>			
The Saga of Spirit Valley	\$7.50	_____	_____
The Saga of Spirit Valley II	\$7.50	_____	_____
The Saga of Spirit Valley III	\$7.50	_____	_____
The Saga of Spirit Valley IV	\$7.50	_____	_____
The Saga of Spirit Valley V	\$7.50	_____	_____
<b>Set of 5 Saga books</b>	<b>\$35.00</b>	_____	_____

<b>Books by James Rhody</b>			
Brant's Bear	\$10.00	_____	_____
The Pleasure of the Sorrow	\$5.00	_____	_____

Shipping – Orders for \$10 and under – add \$3.50 > \_\_\_\_\_  
 Orders over \$10 – add \$7.50  
 Total Order > \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to: Spirit Historical Society, Inc.

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 Ogema, WI 54459

# Spirit Historical Society, Inc.

## Membership Application

You are invited to become a member of S.H.S.I.

Spirit Historical Society, Inc. is a 501 (c)(3) tax exempt organization whose mission is to protect, conserve and display buildings, artifacts and documents of historical value for educational purposes. Members are persons who contribute \$25.00 or more at any time during the year. Membership continues through the month of January the following year. As a member of S.H.S.I. you will be contributing to our mission, receive our newsletters and will be eligible to vote in person or by absentee ballot at the S.H.S.I. January annual meeting.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Membership Year \_\_\_\_\_

Categories: Please check one

\_\_\_\_\_ Swamper (Non Member) - \$1.00 to \$24.00 per year

**The following categories qualify you as a Member:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Sawyer - \$25.00 to \$49.00 per year

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