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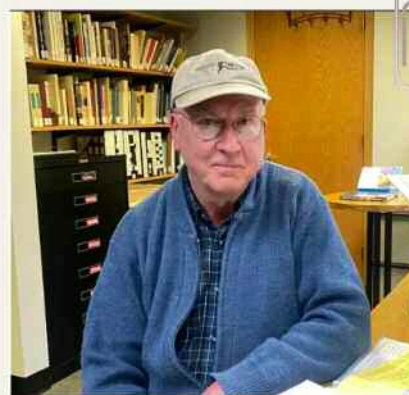
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Happy 25th Anniversary, Bob!

Bob Sandeen Day *25 Years in the Archives*

Help us celebrate Bob Sandeen's 25 years of dedicated service to the Nicollet County Historical Society.



Friday, June 12

10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Treaty Site History Center

RSVPs are appreciated but not required.

Join us for Bob Sandeen Day, a drop-in celebration honoring Bob's 25 years of service to the Nicollet County Historical Society.

For 25 years, Bob Sandeen has helped researchers, visitors, students, and community members discover and understand Nicollet County's history.

Please join the Nicollet County Historical Society for Bob Sandeen Day: 25 Years in the Archives, a drop-in celebration honoring Bob's extraordinary service, dedication, and stewardship of local history.

Bob began his work with NCHS on June 13, 2001, as Research Coordinator. Since then, he has cared for the Society's archival collections, taken in thousands of artifacts, assisted hundreds of researchers, and shared his deep knowledge of Nicollet County history with generosity and care. Even after his retirement in 2015, Bob has continued to serve NCHS daily, helping maintain the archives and respond to research inquiries.

Guests are invited to stop by as they are able for treats, Bob stories, and a special recognition honoring his 25 years with NCHS.

RSVP appreciated at nchsmn.org/events

Questions? Contact NCHS at director@nchsmn.org or 507-934-2160.

ORGANIZATION INFO

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Saint Peter, MN 56082

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Traverse des Sioux

Adjacent to the Treaty Site History Center

1851 N Minnesota Ave.

Saint Peter, MN 56082

Open dawn to dusk year-round

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Dear Members and Friends,

This issue has a lot to share, so I'll keep my part brief.

What you'll find in these pages reflects months of work by a small, dedicated team operating with limited resources and a lot of determination. You'll see new programs, survey results, newly launched tools, and milestones worth recognizing. Taken together, it is a full picture of the work happening at NCHS, and I am proud of it.

It has not always been easy. Small organizations like ours carry a lot, and this year has been no exception. But the people behind this work continue to show up, because the history matters and because this community deserves an organization that takes that responsibility seriously.

Thank you for being part of that community. Your membership, your support, and your presence here make the work worthwhile.

Jessica Becker



Executive Director



Jessica Becker



New Wayfinding sign for the Treaty Site History Center

ANNUAL MEETING RECAP

Thank you to all who attended the 98th Annual Meeting of the Nicollet County Historical Society on March 30. Members heard from staff and Board members about the Society's status, held elections, and heard from Stephanie Hess of the Minnesota Digital Library about their organization and how organizations like NCHS work with them to preserve photos, documents, and more.

Welcome aboard!

The Board of Directors welcomed Kate Martens back on the Board for a new term and confirmed Scott Hermanson's final term.

The 2026 officers are:

Dennis Schmidt, President
Tami Skinner, Vice President
Alma Forst, Treasurer
Tracie Schwartz, Secretary

We extend our sincere thanks to outgoing Board member Bob Sandeen for his dedicated service to the Society.



INTRODUCING SELF-GUIDED HISTORY TOURS FROM NCHS

NCHS is excited to introduce a new way to experience local history. We've launched our first two self-guided tours on STORY, a free mobile platform that lets you explore historic sites and stories at your own pace, right from your phone.

Start with the **National Register Historic Places Walking Tour**, which guides you through eight stops in downtown Saint Peter, each listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Or follow the **Bent But Not Broken** tour, which traces the path of the 1998 tornado and the community's remarkable recovery, stop by stop.

The tours are free and available anytime through the STORY app or online. No registration required. As we continue to develop new content, more tours will be added to the platform.

STORY Guide web app:

<https://discover.story.app/1/list/587/story/391482/23002>

Download the STORY Guide App from your device's app store.



Scan the QR code to see the tours.



We remember...

with honor the following friends and members whom we lost since the last *Crossing* of 3-13-2026.

◆ Margaret Wenner

A Note About Donor and Member Recognition

This year, NCHS fully transitioned to a new donor and membership management system. As part of that transition, we are taking extra care to review and verify our records before publishing donor and membership recognition lists. We want to be sure names, gifts, and renewals are listed accurately, and we would rather pause the list temporarily than risk leaving someone out or getting something wrong.

We are grateful for every membership renewal, donation, and year-end gift. Your support has been received, recorded, and sincerely appreciated.

WHAT WE HEARD FROM OUR PUBLIC SURVEY

Last fall, NCHS invited members, visitors, and community members to share feedback about our open hours, programs, services, and more. We opened the survey to better understand how people use and access NCHS and the History Center today, what would make visits more meaningful, and how we can plan wisely for our centennial and beyond.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to respond. Your feedback gave us helpful direction as we think about future programs, visitor services, communications, and community needs.

The Big Takeaway

People value local history and want meaningful ways to engage with it. The survey also showed us that our biggest opportunity is not necessarily changing everything we do. It is making our programs, exhibits, and services easier to find, understand, and act on.

A Few Things We Learned

Awareness is the biggest barrier.

The most common obstacle to visiting more often was not knowing what was currently happening, selected by about 38% of respondents. That tells us we need to share event and exhibit information earlier, more consistently, and in more places.

People want to learn something new.

Learning something new was the top reason respondents gave for attending museum events. People are also interested in special or unique experiences and opportunities to support a local organization.

Current hours are working for many people.

About 44% of respondents said they are satisfied with our current Tuesday through Saturday schedule. Sunday afternoons received the most interest if the History Center adjusted hours. Rather than making a major schedule change right away, we may test occasional Sunday programs, open houses, or special events.

Program interest is strong and varied.

Respondents showed strong interest in walking or driving tours, talks by historians or experts, film screenings, guided tours, living history, Indigenous history, settlement and social life, and natural or geological history. These responses will help us shape future programs around the topics and formats people are most interested in.

How This Helps Us Plan

As NCHS looks toward its centennial and the years beyond it, this feedback helps us focus our limited staff time, volunteer support, and financial resources where they can have the greatest impact. Rather than trying to do everything at once, we will work to share information more consistently, highlight what is new or worth a return visit, test occasional programs outside regular hours, build programs around topics people care about, and make visits, research, and event participation easier to plan.

Surveys like this are one part of a larger planning process. Your responses help us make thoughtful decisions about how NCHS can preserve and share Nicollet County's history in ways that are meaningful, sustainable, and responsive to the communities we serve.

Thank you for being part of that work.

Stay Connected with NCHS

Our quarterly newsletter is planned months in advance, so it may not include every upcoming event or last-minute detail.

For the earliest and most up-to-date event information, watch these three places first:

- **Email updates**

Watch for regular NCHS emails with program announcements, reminders, and registration information.

- **NCHS events page**

Visit nchsmn.org for current event listings and details.

- **Facebook events and posts**

Follow the Nicollet County Historical Society page at facebook.com/NCHSMN for event posts, updates, and reminders.

We also share information through monthly Community Affairs segments on KNUJ Radio, community flyers, and event listings shared through local partners.

Don't miss an update:

If your email address, mailing address, or communication preferences have changed, please contact us at info@nchsmn.org or 507-934-2160 so we can keep your information up to date.



FROM THE COLLECTION: Alpaca Bustle Dress

by **Anna Simmons**

Collections Assistant

Kate Hunt Case's 1869 day dress offers a remarkable glimpse into Victorian fashion, industrial innovation, and the growing popularity of alpaca textiles in nineteenth-century America. The dress was worn by Mrs. George E. Case (born Kate Hunt in 1849 in Canaan, New York), who was a resident of Kasota. The two-piece ensemble is made from tan alpaca fabric and is trimmed with brown silk taffeta. Although described historically as "alpaca", this unusual type of fabric (introduced sometime around the 1850s), was usually blended with other fibers such as cotton or linen to strengthen the threads for weaving and improve its durability. The result was a lightweight, yet sturdy textile perfectly suited to fashionable, yet practical daywear of the Victorian era.

The bustle dress features a flat, gored front, narrow waist, and gathering of heavy, pleated fabric into an exaggerated, draped bustle at the back. It is interesting to note how up-to-the-minute and fashionable this dress was when Kate wore it, as it was only in 1869 that the bustle dress emerged as a transition from the massive, circular crinoline that preceded it.

Alpaca fiber itself originated in the Andes Mountains of South America, where it had long been associated with wealth and prestige in Incan society. In Europe, textile manufacturers struggled for years to successfully weave alpaca fibers into a cloth that would be suitable for current fashion trends. The breakthrough came in 1836, when an English textile innovator, Sir Titus Salt, blended alpaca hair with a cotton warp, creating a fabric that was lighter than wool, yet possessed a soft sheen similar to raw silk.

By the late 1860s, alpaca manufacturing had expanded into the United States. The Canadian-American mill operators Joseph Metcalf and Herbert M. Farr brought the manufacture of this textile to Holyoke, Massachusetts, establishing what became the Farr Alpaca Company. Their mills helped make alpaca cloth widely available to American consumers.

The timing could not have been better. Victorian dresses of the 1870s and 1880s were heavily layered and structured, often becoming cumbersome to wear. Lightweight alpaca fabric offered an ideal alternative to heavier wools: It draped beautifully and resisted wear, making it ideal for walking dresses and other daytime attire.

Today, Kate Hunt Case's dress also reminds us of the fragility of historic textiles. Although the dress shows signs of damage and the wear of time, it still communicates the artistry and innovation of Victorian clothing design.



Kate Hunt Case's 1869 day dress

FROM THE ARCHIVES

We are pleased to announce that our online collection is now accessible to you! NCHS recently upgraded our collections management system to CollectiveAccess, a platform customized for Minnesota institutions by the Minnesota Alliance of Local History Museums.

There are two easy ways to search our collection:

1. Visit MNCollections.org, scroll down, and click on Nicollet County Historical Society.
2. Visit our website at nchsmn.org and select Search the Collection from the Research dropdown menu.



Ruth Einstein
Research Coordinator

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Located in St. Peter, Minnesota, The Nicollet County Historical Society preserves the history of Nicollet County through photographs, maps, archival materials, artifacts, and more. Our collection highlights the people, places, and events that shaped the county, from the Dakota tribes, settlers, and traders to businesses, organizations, and faith communities. Uncover the stories that make Nicollet County's history unique.

Open Tuesday – Saturday 10–4

<https://www.nchsmn.org/>

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NCHS's homepage at MNCollections.org, the starting point for your search of your historical society's archival collections.

Explore our archival collections, including documents and photographs, and engage with Nicollet County history in an exciting new way. You can also curate items and save them to your own gallery, which you can share with others.

Searching is easy. Enter any subject or name into the bottom search box. The system searches across all fields, so a search for our friend Andy Hopp will return images of Andy, as well as items he has donated, including archival collections and images of his extended family and their friends. Enter "tornado" or "flood" to find collections documenting those natural disasters and photographs of their aftermaths.

Add your voice to the conversation by commenting on items. Do you recognize someone pictured whom we have not been able to identify, or have reminiscences about a family, place, or event? Is there an error in the description of a photo? Comment to let us know.



Once you've found our collection, bookmark the page for easy return visits.

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Cabinet Photograph
Charles P. Stark

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Cabinet Photograph
Traverse baseball team, 1916.

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Photographic Print
Nat'l Guard former First Sergeants

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Photographic Print
Nat'l Guard retirement ceremony

Please help others find us by citing the Nicollet County Historical Society if you upload one of our images to an online family tree.

If you have any questions, need help, or would like to donate items that further document Nicollet County's families, businesses, organizations, or faith communities, contact Ruth at research@nchsmn.org or 507-934-2160.



This project has been financed in part with funds provided by the State of Minnesota from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund through the Minnesota Historical Society.

ARCHIVES DONATIONS

Artifact & Archival Spring 2026 Donations:

Cheryl Muesing Bode: Photos, Nicollet High School band c.1941; tabling for the Women's Auxiliary of Nicollet Legion Post 510, c.1965.

David Boys: Photographs and genealogy relating to members of the Boys family.

Nancy Bussman: Saint Peter High School Class of 1912 pin that belonged to Antoinette Zwinggi.

Perry Dauer: Materials primarily relating to the Dauer family and business, the Nicollet School District, and Nicollet businesses and organizations.

Cathy Davies: Pins that belonged to George W. Davies; photo of the 50-year reunion of Saint Peter High School Class of 1949; 1949 *Peterian*; Gustavus fraternity paddle.

Catherine Dossdall: Two photos of John Von Essen at the Hillside Club

Corrinne Ely: Documents relating to Earl Nelson and Swan Lake.

Mark Fiemeyer: Photographs and documents relating to the extended Fiemeyer family; Courtland Township records.

Arlene Foster: Letter from a soldier in Germany to a local family, 1945.

Fred Froehlich: Advertisement card for Rabe Bros., Nicollet.

Jane Haala: Materials relating to the Swen Swenson family of New Sweden.

Lori Hanson: St. Peter VFW Auxiliary scrapbook, 1971-1977.

Eileen Holz: Programs, St. Peter Community Choir, 2025.

Sally Pearson Kelley: Photographs and artifacts relating to members of the Pearson family.

Mankato State University Archives: *Gathering Post* newspaper, May 1984.

Jimi McClanahan: Carte-de-visite of Lorenzo M. "Putnam" Boardman, c.1870.

Bobb Menk: Issues of *Serendipity*, Saint Peter High School, 1971-1975.

Mary Jo Meza: Promotional playing card, Edward's Complete Auto Service, Inc., Chicago, owned by John E. Klingler and Albert Klingler, formerly of Nicollet County.

Lyle Peters: Photos and announcements from the wedding of Donald Keltgen and Eloise Wolf, 1951; photos of Nicollet High School events from the 1950s.

Marlin Peterson: Cartes-de-visite of Civil War veteran Benjamin Franklin (previous last name of Work); reproductions of photographs of Franklin and his wife, Georgianna Way Franklin, 1864, and of Magloire Robidoux with his father-in-law, Francois DeMarce, late 1850s.

Jennifer St. Julien Powers: Books that belonged to E. St. Julien Cox and members of his family, including law books, readers, and a record book kept by Lillian Cox Gault Wolfe.

St. Peter Area Chamber of Commerce: 2025 Winter Medallion.

Loren Sundboom: *Minnesota's Lost Towns, Southern Edition*.

Judy Tostenson Teigen: Digital scans of Tostenson family genealogy and photographs.

St. Peter Lions Club: District Governor pin reading: DG Shermaeyne Cross / SM-2 / 2025-2026 / Sprinkle Service with Kindness.

Daniel Tostenson: Official program, Minnesota Valley Stock Car Racing Program, 1963 season; membership card of Eddie Redning, 1966; Infield pass, insurance participant's entry to Car Number Circle 7.

Bonnie Tostenson-Sellner: Carte-de-visite of the Erik Ovrejerde Tostenson and Kari Ovrejerde Tostenson family; cabinet photo of the Mollert-Bolstad Rockbond stucco product advertising vignette.

Anna Versluis: Teacher's planner for the first-grade class taught at the Lincoln School by Ethel Erickson, 1951-1952 school year.

Dave Vetter: Fifty photographic slides showing scenes of St. Peter, 1971.

UPCOMING NCHS EVENTS



Cox House Summer Tours

June 6 & 20, July 18, & Aug. 1, 15, & 29, 1:00–4:00 p.m., Free
E. St. Julien Cox House

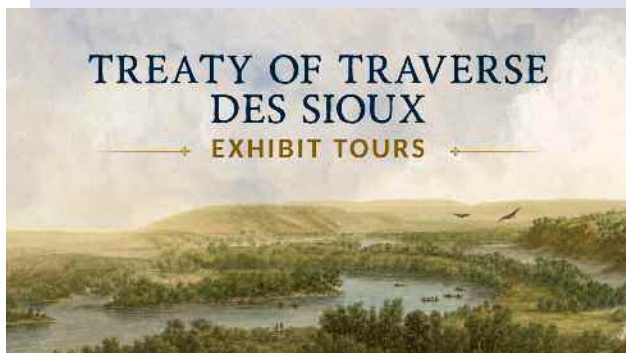
Step inside the beautifully restored E. St. Julien Cox House and explore at your own pace.

When you arrive, we'll give you a brief introduction and a printed guide to help you move from room to room and experience what Victorian-era living looked like.

This summer, we're also featuring *Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence* on the main floor, a Smithsonian poster exhibit that explores the women's suffrage movement and connects it to local history through the life of Lillian Cox Gault.

Admission is free. Free-will donations are gratefully accepted and help us care for this beautiful historic home. No reservations needed.

Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in collaboration with the National Portrait Gallery. This project received support from the Smithsonian American Women's History Initiative.



Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours

June 9 & 27, July 21 & 25, Aug. 4 & 22 @ 1:00 p.m.
Treaty Site History Center

One hundred seventy-five years ago, Dakota leaders signed a treaty on this land that changed everything for their communities and for the place you now call home. Join a guided exhibit tour at the Treaty Site History Center to explore that history and the legacy that still shapes southern Minnesota today.

If you live, work, or raise a family in southern Minnesota, this history shaped the place you know.

Tour Details

- Cost: \$5 per person; free for NCHS members
- Capacity: 20 participants per tour
- RSVP required at nchsmn.org/events

Cancellation Policy: Tours require a minimum of 3 registered participants. If that minimum is not met, registered attendees will be notified by email 48 hours in advance and offered the option to reschedule or visit that day for a self-guided tour at the tour admission price.

UPCOMING NCHS EVENTS

We the People: Then and Now

June 13 @ 9:30-11:30 a.m., Free

St. Peter Community Center Rm. 219, 600 S. 5th Street, St. Peter

Join the League of Women Voters of St. Peter and the Nicollet County Historical Society for We the People: Then and Now, an interactive look at the founding documents that shaped the United States, and the questions they continue to raise today.

This free program will explore the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights through brief presentations, small group discussions, and interactive activities. The morning will be facilitated by Dr. Kate Knutson, a Political Science Professor at Gustavus Adolphus College.

As the nation approaches its 250th anniversary, participants will revisit familiar documents with fresh eyes and consider how "We the People" has been understood, challenged, and expanded over time.

RSVPs are strongly encouraged. Seating is limited to 60 participants. RSVP opens June 1 at nchsmn.org/events.



hiSTORY hangout

June 18, July 16, & Aug. 20 @ 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Treaty Site History Center

Join us for a fun and informative hiSTORY hangout! Whether you're a seasoned history buff or just curious about the past, this event is for you. New residents, families, and everyone in between are welcome. Ask questions, listen to the discussion, and enjoy learning about local history from your friends and neighbors. Show-and-tell is encouraged, so bring any photos, artifacts, or stories you'd like to share.



Community Affairs on KNUJ Radio

June 23, July 28, Aug. 25 @ 9:15-9:35 a.m., Free | KNUJ Radio

Mark your calendar to listen to KNUJ Radio for Community Affairs. During this segment, NCHS staff provides insights into the latest happenings within the Society.



Nicollet County Fair

Aug. 12-16, 2026, Free

Nicollet County Fairgrounds, Thompson Building

Join us at the Nicollet County Fair! Stop by to chat with our friendly staff and volunteers and see what's on display.

Interested in volunteering? Two-hour shifts are available throughout the fair. Please contact the Society at 507-934-2160 or info@nchsmn.org by August 5.



ON VIEW THIS SUMMER

Fort Ridgely



Fort Ridgely

Although it operated as a military post for only fourteen years, Fort Ridgely had a lasting impact on Minnesota and the American frontier. Built on Dakota homeland, the fort was home to soldiers, their families, civilians, and enslaved people. It also became a site of conflict during the U.S.-Dakota War of 1862.

This traveling exhibit explores the diverse people whose lives intersected at Fort Ridgely and considers how the post contributed to the region's transformation.

Commemorating Controversy: The Dakota-U.S. War of 1862

“The stories in these panels reveal the history of the Dakota people in their traditional homelands and with the advance of the fur trade and access to valuable land, the economics changed and the treaties that were signed forced them to reservations.”

Kevin Gover (Pawnee)
Former Director,
Smithsonian National Museum
of the American Indian

Commemorating Controversy

In the late summer of 1862, war spread across southern Minnesota between Dakota fighters, the U.S. military, and immigrant settlers. Hundreds of people died, and thousands more were displaced. On December 26, 1862, thirty-eight Dakota men were hanged in Mankato by order of President Abraham Lincoln. It remains the largest mass execution in United States history.

Created in 2012 by Gustavus Adolphus College students in partnership with the Nicollet County Historical Society, this twelve-panel exhibit explores the causes, voices, events, and lasting consequences of the U.S.-Dakota War of 1862.



Both exhibits will be on view this summer at the Treaty Site History Center during regular museum hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Event/Program information:

TSHC: Treaty Site History Center events are free for NCHS members unless stated otherwise.

June 6	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House
June 9	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
June 12	Bob Sandeen Day, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	History Center
June 13	We the People: Then and Now, 9:30-11:30 a.m., <i>FREE</i>	Community Center
June 18	hiSTORY hangout, 10 a.m., <i>FREE</i>	History Center
June 19	Closed in observance of Juneteenth holiday	
June 20	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House
June 23	NCHS on KNUJ Community Affairs, 9:15 a.m.	KNUJ Radio
June 27	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
July 4	Closed in observance of Fourth of July holiday	
July 16	hiSTORY hangout, 10 a.m., <i>FREE</i>	History Center
July 18	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House
July 21	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
July 25	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
July 28	NCHS on KNUJ Community Affairs, 9:15 a.m.	KNUJ Radio
August 1	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House
August 4	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
August 12-16	Nicollet County Fair, <i>FREE</i>	Nicollet County Fairgrounds
August 15	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House
August 20	hiSTORY hangout, 10 a.m., <i>FREE</i>	History Center
August 22	Treaty of Traverse des Sioux Exhibit Tours, 1 p.m.	History Center
August 25	NCHS on KNUJ Community Affairs, 9:15 a.m.	KNUJ Radio
August 29	Cox House Summer Tours, 1-4 p.m., <i>FREE</i>	Cox House

Please watch the NCHS website & Facebook for further events and details for additional programming.



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3 #s on rev-VISA®, MC®, Disc®, 4 #s on rev-AE®

Authorized Signature _____

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Yes! I would like to support my Nicollet County Historical Society in 2026 at the following level (please check one).

☐ Senior (65+)	\$ 30
☐ Individual	\$ 40
☐ Family	\$ 50
☐ Sustaining	\$ 75
☐ Patron	\$ 100
☐ Supporter	\$ 200
☐ Benefactor	\$ 500
☐ Life Member	\$ 1,000
Business Memberships	

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for info

Please make checks payable to:

Nicollet County Historical Society

Membership applications should be mailed to:

**Nicollet County Historical Society
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St. Peter, MN 56082**

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