

The Maple Valley- Anthon Oto Schools' Newsletter

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From the Desk of the Keith Robinson

Celebrating the MVAO Mapleton Elementary Building's Centennial Year -- Part 4

"...in 50 or 100 years people will be interested in what we put in this cornerstone..."

The Mapleton Press - November 22, 1917

August 10, 1917, the Mapleton School Board approved a contract with Wm. Gordon of St. Joseph, Missouri as architect for the new school building. O.R. Thomas, the head draftsman in the architects office drew the plans for the building. Mr. Thomas later was sent to Mapleton to serve as the construction superintendent and received high praise for his oversight of the job. Mr. Thomas held the position until August 1918, leaving the job when he was called into the Army for service in World War I. At the same meeting the Board voted to hire L. M. Ramsey of Des Moines to landscape the new building site. He was to be paid a total of \$175 (* \$3,409 -- See note in italics at the conclusion of this article). When the blueprints and planting list were completed he would be paid \$75 with a balance of \$100 to be paid on September 1, 1918.

The Mapleton School Board set October 19, 1917 to open and hopefully award the contracts to build the new school. By this time the site had been selected, the necessary land was purchased and specifications prepared for the bids. The three block site would extend from 6th Street on the west to 7th Street on the east and north and south from Monona Street to Willow Street. The total paid for the three blocks was \$13,756 (* \$267,955). The City Council had agreed to vacate Walnut Street and Elm Street from 6th to 7th Streets. On Friday, October 19th, the Board members held a meeting during the day to open and review the bids, for accuracy or possible errors, that had been submitted for the general construction of the new building and separate bids as requested for the necessary plumbing and heating systems. After looking carefully at each bid, the Board adjourned until 7:30 p.m. to make the selection of contractors.

The Board was pleased to receive fourteen bids for the construction of the building.. Along with the architect they were also surprised by the bid totals. Over the past few months they had been watching the prices of building materials increase causing them some concern about the price of the project. Over 70 men were present representing the bidders.

The Mapleton Press reported that one of the bidders did not enjoy his short time in Mapleton. Contractor J. P. Riddle, of Creighton, Nebraska, had earlier secured material from The Johnston Bros. Co. of Fort Dodge for one of his earlier projects and had not paid in full the Fort Dodge company. Since Mr. Riddle resided outside of Iowa the company had difficulties collecting their bill and Mr. Riddle had not cooperated on the payment. Believing there was a chance Mr. Riddle might attempt to win the Mapleton contract The Johnston Bros. Co. secured papers which were sent to Bill Kraft, Mapleton constable, to see if Mr. Riddle attended the Mapleton meeting. Finding him in attendance Constable Kraft served the legal papers taking action for the unpaid bill and Mr. Riddle immediately left Mapleton to return home and hopefully settle the dispute.

Once the bids were officially read the Board moved ahead to select the contractors. It was surprising to the local officials that there was a \$15,000 (* \$292,187) difference between the lowest and the highest bid. The low bid was also much better than had been anticipated coming in between \$5,000 and \$10,000 lower depending on who was making the estimate.

The Board voted to award the general building contract to C. W. Ennis of Toledo, Iowa who was the low bidder at \$64,925 (* \$1,264,681). The contract for the plumbing and heating was given to C. F. Rock Plumbing Co. of St. Joseph, Missouri for \$22,000 (* \$428,540). The Rock Co. bid was the lowest of the nine bids submitted. These bids would make the cost of the new building about \$87,000 (* \$1,694,682).

Mr. Ennis anticipated that work on the building would begin shortly and he expected the basement would be completed before winter weather would possibly delay work. One of the stipulations in the contract was that the new building had to be completed on or before September 1, 1918, allowing 200 days for completion. Included in the contract was a \$10 (* \$195) per day penalty for each day needed to complete the building past the deadline. One minor change was made to the building plans after the bid sheets had been mailed to prospective bidders. The Board believed it necessary to place a door between the Library on second floor and the Superintendent's office which would slightly increase the price. By the time that the cornerstone was laid on December 4, 1917 the basement was enclosed and if possible, depending on the weather, work would begin soon laying bricks on the three floor building.

One the factors pushing the necessity of a new school building was the consolidation of the city and a number of rural schools. The enlarged district added 22 and 7/8 sections of rural property to the city property serving a much larger number of students than the old city only system had served even with some rural students paying tuition to come to town for classes prior to consolidation. Students living outside of the consolidated school district area were required to pay tuition to attend the consolidated school.

Maple Valley – Anthon Oto Community School District Civil Rights – Notice of Nondiscrimination

It is the policy of the Maple Valley – Anthon Oto Community School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, creed, age (for employment), marital status (for programs), sexual orientation, gender identity or socioeconomic status (for programs) in its educational programs and its employment practices. There is a grievance procedure for processing complaints of discrimination. If you have questions or a grievance related to this policy, please contact Shari Blake, 501 South 7th Street, 712-881-1315, sblake@mvaoschool.org.

Tuition to attend grades 1 through 6 was \$3.00 per month, junior high tuition was \$4.00 per month and high school students were required to pay tuition of \$5.00 per month. All students were required to purchase their own textbooks prior to the opening of the school year. A list of required books for each grade appeared in the Mapleton Press and these books could be purchased at the Griffin Pharmacy, the school did not provide textbooks at this time. An allowance was given at the pharmacy for used textbooks turned in from previous years. On November 6, 1917, a special election was held to secure the voters' approval to sell the old school buildings, the land (later to become the swimming pool site), and the now vacated rural school buildings and property they occupied. Twenty-one votes were cast in the election and all twenty-one votes were cast in favor of the proposed sale. At this time the school district had 340 students enrolled and employed sixteen teachers. Anticipating the future need in the new building the Board ordered 30 new desks and 600 moveable chairs amounting to \$2,662.75 (* \$51,868).

While progress on the new school was moving somewhat slowly through the winter months the school board received the resignation of Superintendent Luther Landstrom effective the end of the school year. He had served as Superintendent for five years. Mr. Landstrom, from Red Oak, chose to enlist in the Army. When he left Mapleton the first week of June the high school girls had planned a farewell at the depot. Due to a mix up on the time of Mr. Landstrom's departure when the girls arrived at the depot they found that the train had already left. The Board earlier had elected A. H. Barnette as the new Superintendent. He had been Superintendent of the Linn Grove Consolidated Schools in Buena Vista County.

Several members of the construction crew were injured in accidents while working on the new building. The foreman of the project, Mr. Fitzgerald, was severely cut and bruised when a four by four tipped over and struck him on the side of his head. One of the plumbers was also hit by a falling plank and was badly injured forcing him to quit and return to his home. Most of the few other injuries were minor and the worker returned shortly after to the job.

By the middle of June 1918, the outside work on the building was nearly completed and the roof was being constructed. The sewer and water pipes were being installed in June and the sidewalks and ground work was moving ahead quickly. Speculation indicated that if the roof was completed on schedule there would be little possibility that the entire building would not be completed by the planned September 4th starting date of the 1918-1919 school year.

On Friday June 7th, a test of the second floor of the building was completed with members of the Board, the architect and several citizens looking on. To test the strength of the floor, 28,000 pounds of sand was placed on the floor and measurements indicated, as expected, some sagging. Everyone was pleased with the test as it showed the floor only sagging less than 3/8 of an inch. The heating and ventilation systems were being installed. In June it was decided that in order for the building to be completely finished and the staff allowed time to move in that the starting date for school would now be set back to September 16th. Several unavoidable delays in work were attributed to difficulty in securing some of the necessary building materials due to the war demands. In July window screens and several door screens were installed where required in the building contract. On August 7th the Board decided that a third coat of oil should be applied to all of the wood floors in the new building at a cost of \$147.14 (* \$2,866).

The first week of September it was apparent that another delay to starting school would be necessary. The third coat of oil on the floors ordered by the Board did not dry as quickly as anticipated and time was still needed to move the equipment to the new building. School was now scheduled to start September 23rd. It would eventually be necessary to again delay the starting date one more time settling on October 1, 1918, as the first day of school in the new building. One of the teachers, Miss Cooper, did not receive the notice of the delay of school and the board felt it proper to pay her \$20 for her railway expenses. School did open in the new building on Tuesday, October 1st.

On November 23, 1918 the old school buildings and property were sold at public auction. The old wooden building, the first building in town exclusively used as a school building, built in 1880, sold to Clark Muckey for \$800. The second school house, made of brick in 1903, and 97 feet of ground sold to Henry F. Cook for \$1,900. Additional school land was sold in four sections and brought a total of \$2,040. The two outhouses north of the school houses brought \$61 and \$67. Some posts and lumber sold for \$12.25. Also included on the sale were eleven classroom pendulum clocks. They brought from \$1.00 to \$2.25 each bringing in a total of \$16.75. The sale totaled \$4,897 (* \$95,389).

Considering the conditions of the two old school buildings the Mapleton students must have been amazed and excited to start school in the modern facility. The School Board had researched and planned to build as modern a school as possible and most of the residents of the district agreed that this had been accomplished. Next month's article will describe the new building noting the floor plan and improvements incorporated into the building.

NOTE: At several places in this article cost figures for purchases in 1917 and 1918 appear. Immediately following several of these figures there is an additional dollar amount in parenthesis. The number in parenthesis is the dollar amount adjusted for inflation, according to the Consumer Price Index, for that same dollar amount 100 years later in 2017 and 2018.

As announced in January, the MVAO Board of Education has authorized that the 100 year old cornerstone of the Mapleton Elementary Building will be opened in 2018, and the contents will be on display for several days at the Museum of American History during Mapleton's Fourth of July celebration. The cornerstone, it's original contents and additional updated material will then be re-set in its original location on the northwest corner of the school building. Watch for further information on the cornerstone of the building and this future event in the monthly articles appearing in this newspaper.

From The Counselor's Corner
Ms. Coppess
Anthon Center

Bullying vs. Conflict

A basic guideline in this: Let your child know that if the behavior of another student hurts or harms him or her, either emotionally or physically, it's bullying.

In normal conflict, children self-monitor their behavior. They read cues to know if lines are crossed, and then modify their behavior in response. Empathetic children will usually realize they have hurt someone, and will want to stop their negative behavior. On the other hand, children who lack empathy and whose behavior goes beyond normal conflict response might think, "Cool, I have more power. This is fun! Let's see if I can break this kid!"

Bullying isn't about resolving conflict. It does not occur between evenly match opponents. Bullying is about control. Students who bully perceive their target is weaker in some way, and usually find satisfaction in harming their targets.

The difference between bullying and conflict is important to note, because conflict resolution or mediation strategies are sometimes misused to solve bullying problems. These strategies can send the message that both children are "partly right and partly wrong", or that, "We need to work out the conflict between you two." These messages are not appropriate in cases of bullying (or in any situation where someone is being victimized). The appropriate message to the child who is bullied should be, "Bullying is wrong, and no one deserves to be bullies. We are going to do everything we can to stop it."

The Impact of Bullying

Education- Bullying can negatively impact a child's access to education and lead to:

- A. School avoidance and higher rates of absenteeism
- B. Decrease in grades
- C. Inability to concentrate
- D. Loss of interest in academic achievement
- E. Increase in dropout rates

Health- Bullying can also lead to physical and mental health problems, including:

- F. Headaches, stomach aches, and sleeping problems
- G. Low self-esteem
- H. Increased fear or anxiety
- I. Depression
- J. Increased aggression
- K. Self-isolation
- L. Self-harm

Safety- The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (2010) lists the following as possible effects of students harassment and bullying:

- M. Lowered academic achievement and aspirations
- N. Increased anxiety
- O. Loss of self-esteem and confidence
- P. Depression
- Q. Post traumatic stress
- R. General deterioration in physical health
- S. Fear of other students
- T. Absenteeism from school
- U. Feeling alienated at school

Pacer's National Bullying Prevention Center, 2017



7th Grade ELA Writing

This past quarter has been a big challenge for the 7th grade writing students. They have been learning about writing research papers. These papers included picking a topic, finding resources, taking notes, creating a list of resources (works cited), making an outline, writing a first draft, rewriting and fixing errors to make the paper better, and sharing the final paper.

They started with a group research paper in December before Christmas, so they could work together and not feel overwhelmed. The first paper was about the Victorian Era which related to the time that Charles Dickens wrote and lived. Students picked topics related to the Victorian time period.

The second paper was an I Search paper. The students picked a topic that they wanted. This paper they completed individually. Some students enjoyed their topics, but struggled working alone.

The last research paper this quarter is the Woodmen Contest paper about "How an Invention Improved the Quality of Life." Each student wrote a paper and will make it into a speech during 4th quarter.

All of the students will present their speeches in class. Some of the 7th grade students will present their speeches at the Woodmen Speech Contest on March 23 at Anthon during an assembly. They will compete against some of the 8th grade students on stage in front of the middle school students, friends, and family. The top two winners will go to Hinton for district competition on April 24.

~ BRITT HERMSEN
HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE

The high school science department has been busy this semester. The biology students are currently learning about genetics. They are hard at work completing Punnett squares to show how traits get passed from parents to offspring.

The chemistry students have been studying different types of chemical reactions. They have taken what they learned into the lab, as they are demonstrating different types of reactions using fire, acids, and bases.

The anatomy students finished up learning about the nervous system. They enjoyed seeing how the brain is divided into many areas, and those areas control many different functions of the body. They have currently moved onto the special senses. They are looking forward to completing some dissections in the near future.

**Maple Valley–Anthon Oto
Preschool Parent’s Meeting
for the 2018-2019 School Year**

will be held on

**Monday, April 16th at 6:30 p.m. in the
Preschool Room at
MVAO Elementary (Mapleton Center)**

(Must be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 15)

Please call the school if you have a preschooler you would like to enroll or if you have any questions 712-881-1319.

**8th Grade/New Freshmen Orientation
Monday, April 2, 2018**

7:00 p.m.

Check-in at the HS Commons in Mapleton

Course information – Activity information and sign-ups – Course Registration for 18-19

Pennies 4 Paws

This year, Miss Petersen’s 4th grade class made it one of their New Year’s goals to “pay it forward”. The students were allowed time to discuss, debate, and vote on how they would like to move ahead with their project. The students suggested that raising money for a charity of their choosing may be the best way to give back.

After many intense and insightful conversations, the class ultimately decided they would like to “pay it forward” by earning money for the Siouxland Humane Society in Sioux City, Iowa and decided to title the fundraiser Pennies 4 Paws. They originally set their goal at \$500, but they more than doubled that amount!

In April, the students will get the opportunity to travel to the Siouxland Humane Society and present the organization with a check for over \$1,000. The students of Miss Petersen’s 4th grade class are very proud of the hard work they have put into “paying it forward”!

Mapleton Head Start

Head Start is currently taking applications for the 2018-2019 school year. Head Start is a comprehensive early childhood development program serving low-income children from age three to five and their families. Head Start is a Federal program that is operated by a local non-profit organization—West Central Community Action (WCCA). Children who attend Head Start participate in a variety of educational activities including literacy, language, science, social-emotional, and much more. They also receive medial and dental services, have healthy meals and snacks, and enjoy playing safely indoors & outdoors. We are a full day, five days a week program, and are located in the Mapleton elementary and follow the MVAO school schedule. Please contact 712-571-0265 or 712-882-1060 to fill out an application.

High School Counselor's Corner with Kristi Clark – March 2018

Online College Classes (Great Start) for 2018-19: Students interested in taking Great Start courses need to stop in the Counselor's office to fill out a WITCC application and select courses. Registration for college courses will not be official until we have our Iowa Assessments scores back to show proficiency for students taking these dual credit courses but students are able to preregister with me. Students have started to sign up for the CNA Pathway at the Mapleton WITCC site. The general schedule for this CNA program will be 8:30 a.m. – 10:40 a. m. The renovated WITCC site will support up to 30 students enrolled from high schools in our area. Transportation from the high school to the WITCC site is likely if there is student need.

Students are able to sign up for their fall semester college courses until April 1 for next semester. Applications for post-secondary courses are open to TAG students grades 9-12 and all other students grades 11-12. Student eligibility is based on meeting one of the following criteria: Iowa Assessment score of *Proficient* in Reading, Math, and Science, ACT score of 22, -OR- meeting designated scores on the CPT assessment through WITCC.

Students can choose from a pre-approved list of courses that are commonly taken at MVAOCO, or request to take another course that is offered through WITCC that does not match the course description of classes already offered at our school.

Parents, please encourage your student(s) to look into adding college courses to their schedule. Students are able to take up to **23 college credits each academic school year** with up to 3 online courses each semester. MVAOCO also offers a few dual credit courses at the school as well as ICN and online classroom courses (ZOOM). Some things to keep in mind about college classes. Students enrolled in post-secondary courses are treated like any other college student and must be prepared to work independently to meet course expectations set out by their instructor. ADD/DROP deadlines are set by WITCC and forms must be sent in with a signature from both student and counselor by the last school day prior to WITCC drop date. Parents are encouraged to monitor their student's progress in their course(s) because MVAOCO is not involved in that process. Students receive one elective credit for each college course, the grade they receive from WITCC will be on their MVAOCO transcript however it will not count towards their high school GPA. Students must be aware that doing poorly in a College class may have an impact on their financial aid eligibility when they head to college, so it is very important that they do their best work.

A Reminder to Senior Parents: If you have not done the FAFSA for your student for next fall, please do it as soon as possible. October 1 was the first date the FAFSA could be completed. Remember there are still a few places doing the FAFSA for free as part of the "FAFSA Ready Iowa" campaign. Go to: www.ICANSucceed.org/FAFSAReadyIA to see what locations are still offering free help. You may call the College Planning Center (ICAN) at 877-272-4692 or go to www.icansucceed.org/apt and set up an appointment between Oct.1-March.1. Mary Joan Dougherty is the new ICAN representative in Sioux City and with an appointment, she can help you through the FAFSA application. Sioux City WITCC will have their FAFSA event on February 21 at 1pm or 7pm. The financial aid office of your child's chosen college may also offer to help you with this.

Junior Parents: 2nd semester is the perfect time to make college visits with your child. Since the FAFSA can be done the fall of the senior year now, some colleges are or will be setting their financial aid priority deadlines earlier, which means students will need to apply to their selected colleges earlier than in the past. This doesn't mean you can't make any college visits next year, but it does mean that the majority of the college visits will need to be done this year and early next fall.

Currently we have one college rep scheduled to visit our school in April:

April 16- 1:00 p.m. NORTHWEST IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE with Rachel Hesebeck

Remaining ACT Dates for the 2017-2018 School Year:

The ACT test is a college admissions test required by 4-year colleges and universities. It is not generally required by community colleges however some community colleges do offer scholarships based on ACT scores. Registration is \$46 through **Act.org**

June 9 – area locations – regular registration deadline: May 4 (late registration period: May 5-18)

*registering during the “late” period does include a \$29.50 extra fee for registering late. Students are able to reschedule test dates for an extra \$26 within regular registration periods.

Scholarship season is here!! Scholarship Possibilities

**At school, scholarship opportunities are posted in the government room! Non-online scholarship applications (opportunities that do not have online links) are available in the scholarship folder on Google Drive. Most scholarship opportunities will also be emailed to seniors. To get started on your scholarship search, try any or all of these reputable websites:*

www.icansucceed.org/scholarships www.finaid.org www.fastweb.com
www.scholarships.com www.schoolsoup.com www.raiseme.com

Also - check businesses, parents' places of work, community, religious, and social organizations, libraries...

All scholarship applications should be typed, unless the application forbids it (highly unusual).

**Not ALL scholarship opportunities make the newsletter deadline, so students need to always check emails from Ms. Clark, the scholarship folder in Drive, and the postings in the gov't room.*

Seniors need to be completing scholarship applications and submitting them by deadlines. There are many scholarship opportunities available for students who are willing to put effort into the applications. All seniors have access to a scholarship folder on google drive that I will continue to add scholarships into as I receive them. Have a conversation with your student about the scholarship drive to see which ones they would be interested in. If you would like access to the Senior Scholarship folder, please email me at Kclark@mvaoschool.org and I will add your email to the folder.

Students can find these upcoming applications in their Google Drive “shared with me” folder.

A.G. & Rosalee Ireland Scholarship – must live in Woodbury County; will look at academics, activities, work, financial need; award not meant for top 10% of class; looking for student(s) who may not receive any other scholarships – **deadline April 6.**

Maple Valley-Anthon Oto Education Association – for a senior planning to enter the field of education to become a teacher – **Deadline April 7.**

Mapleton Rotary – looking for someone with experience in service and leadership – **Deadline April 10.**

Heritage Bank – must have at least a 2.5 cum GPA; preference will be given to students who are, or whose parents are, customers of Heritage Bank – can get application in folder on Drive or at: <https://www.heritagebankna.com/community/heritage-bank-scholarships/> - **Deadline April 15.**

Vesper Lodge #223 A.F.&A.M. Masonic – will look at financial need, activities, leadership, service – these are given only to students in MVAO, W Monona, and Whiting so it is local – **Deadline April 15.**

DRAWS Scholarship – write a story of around 500 words – this should be an original work – based on this challenge/theme: “A star is on a collision course with.....”; the story should be emailed to the Danbury Review (complete information is posted and was emailed to all seniors) – **Deadline April 15.**

Bob Peterson – Helping Young Adults Be All They Can Be – must have at least a 2.5 cum GPA; preference should be given to someone going into an ag-related field OR who has participated in ag classes and/or FFA or 4-H during high school. Mapleton students could have preference for part of the awards. – **Deadline April 17**

**past recipients of the Bob Peterson Scholarship may apply.*

Western Iowa Telephone (WIATEL)– for students whose family are customers; must have cum GPA of at least 2.0; needs to show proof of financial need and must be entering at least a 2-year school/program – **Deadline April 20.**

Alvis Wessling Memorial – student must have a Danbury address and/or phone number; must show financial need; must have attended school regularly and put forth effort – **Deadline April 25.**

1431 Student Scholar Award – will look at leadership, service and support of fellow students/teammates through athletics, music or other curricular activities, and/or community service – **deadline April 26.**

Woodbury County Cattlemen – parents/guardians or student must be a member; must be a resident of Woodbury county and plans a career in or related to agriculture; must have a cum GPA of 2.5 or better – **deadline May 1.**

MVAO Foundation Scholarship–MVAO Scholarship Application due **April 3, 2018** to the MVAOCO School Counselor’s Office. When you turn it in, ask that a copy of your transcript be attached to it.

MAPLE VALLEY—ANTHON OTO FOUNDATION MEMBERS

YEARLY MEMBERS

Jamie Alesch	Carol Davis	Pat Petersen
Marcela Babl	Katherine Dirksen	Dennis Petersen
Elaine Banks	Crista Else	Molly Petersen
Peg Bauer	Raymond Friedrichsen	Jean Powell
Steve Bauer	Lavonne Friedrichsen	Rich Powell
Lori Berning	Kathy Hamers	Angie Sass
Christa Blake	Mary Jo Hanson	Sarah Schmidt
Julie Bollig	Brittany Hermsen	Tiffany Schneider
Scott Breyfogle	Melissa Hodnefield	Kathy Scholl
Betsy Brodersen	Julie Johnston	Jordan Scholl
Doug Brouillette	Mona Kirchgatter	Jeremy Schram
Carma Brouillette	Scott Kirchgatter	Kelli Schram
Brian Brown	David Kovarna	Lyle Schram
Collette Carothers	Darla Lloyd	Paula Schram
Mahlon Carothers	Emily Low	Ken Steffes
Joe Christensen	Bethany Mallory	DeAnne Steffes
Lois Christensen	Kurt Manchester	Whitney Steinhoff
Kristi Clark	Rochelle Maynard	Lisa Thies
Jenny Collins	Tracey McDermott	Amber Uhl
Jenna Comes	Abby McGrain	Jon Wimmer
Craig Conover	Lindsey McGrain	Nikki Wimmer
Jean Conover	Phillip McGrain	Deb Zediker
April Coppess	Bev McNamara	Keith Zediker
Brenda Croghan	Dennis Miller	Donna Zediker
Laura Crosgrave		

LIFETIME MEMBERS

All School Reunion	Kay Johnson
Class of 1965	Karen Kennedy
Class of 1973	Linda Kennedy
Class of 1978	Shona Klingensmith
Class of 1988	Jim Kueny
First State Bank-Ida Grove	Judy Lee
Hoffman Agency	Edith Maier
Hometown Variety	Nicolett Maier
Mac's Chevrolet	Edward Maier
Mapleton Community Club	Leonard Maier
Mapleton Rotary	Joanne Maynard
PEO Sisterhood	Mark Maynard
Phillips Jewelry	Ann Mc Garr
Security National Bank	Phillip Mc Garr
St. Peter's Church of Christ	Jerry McBride
Triple K Farms	Rick McBride
Valley Bank & Trust	Tom McBride
Bonnie Banks	David McGrain
Jean Barry	Karla McGrain
Dennis Benson	Tom McNamara
Chris Blake	Larry Mordhorst
Shari Blake	Denny Muckey
Jessica Bruhn	Lawrence Nelson
Jerry Bumstead	Chris Oberg
Tom Cameron	Gloria Oberg
Barb Castle	Jaime Oberg
Bill Christensen	Steve Oberg
Chuck Corbin	Sue Oberg
Catherine Cord	Robert Oberg
Jaclynn Clausen	James Oberreuter
Kevin Clausen	Denny O'Neal
Paul Clausen	Edward Ortner
Daniel Comes	Kristi Paulsen
Kathy Dean	Gary Putnam
Leo Dean	Irene Rhode
Dan Dougherty	Keith Robinson
Derek Dougherty	DiAnn Rose
Mary Joan Dougherty	Patti Ryan
Gene Elmquist	Mark Ryan
Kay Elmquist	Frances Schmeling
Chuck Ferris	Amy Seuntjens
Lynnette Flanigan	Hillary Seuntjens
Mike Flanigan	Matt Seuntjens
Tammy Flanigan	Pete Seuntjens
James Gaukel	Jack Seuntjens
Mary Gaukel	Anne Sextro
Darwin Hamann	David Sextro
Lance Hamann	Evelyn Shawver
Sharon Hamann	Jim Sorensen
Steve Hamers	Guyleen Tippiery
Kevin Hamers	Robert Tweet
Lynn Hamers	Irvin Walter
Rick Hamers	Frank Weber
David Hamers	Leona Weber
Tim Hupke	Dean Wenger
Mike Jensen	Della Wenger
Carrie Johnston	Jim Westergaard
	Kathy Westergaard
	Robert Wright

LIFETIME PLEDGE

Class 1954
 Class of 1972
 Francis Bush
 Gary Castle
 Betty Castle
 Michael Collins
 Marsha Craig
 David Davis
 Moonlight Designs
 Bill Hagerdon
 Gloria Hausman
 David Michael
 Mark Moser
 Rick Nichols
 Gay Patrick
 Rob Paulsen
 Byron Petersen
 Keith Schrunk
 Angie Schrunk
 Judee Schumann
 Wayne Schumann
 Alice Uhl

IN MEMORY OF LIFETIME MEMBERS

Paul Gahan
 Bernice Gahan
 Rosemary Theobald
 Donald "Lefty" Theobald

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4 Way Stop Shop
Anthon Mini Mart
Armstrong-Van Houten Funeral Homes & Monuments of Anthon, Danbury, Mapleton and Ute
Beef N' Brew
Berne Coop
BodyWorks Therapeutic Massage, Rachael Breyfogle, L.M.T.
Boysen Electric/Kim's Cakes & Cookies
Brock Auction Co., Darrell Scott, Auctioneer
Burgess Family Clinic-Mapleton
C.H.N. Garbage Service, Inc.
Colbert's Market
Crop Production Services of Anthon & Merville
Danbury Review
Dick Schleis, Auctioneer
Divide Hill
Drees Digging/Second Street Storage, Julie & Gary Drees
Eric & Jennifer O'Connell
Fiesta Foods
Fireside Steakhouse & Lounge
First State Bank Plus+ of Battle Creek, Danbury, Ida Grove, Mapleton & Odebolt
Flanigan Brothers, Inc.
GFG Agipproducts of Danbury, Charter Oak
H & R Block
Hamman Construction, Mark Hamman
Heights Home Health
Heritage Bank/Financial Services, Anthon
Hoffman Agency

Horn Physicians Clinic, Affiliate of Horn Memorial Hospital
Howland Custom Auto Body
Incontrol-Integrations
Jostens
Lansink Tree Service, Danbury
Mac's Chevrolet, Inc.
Maple Heights Nursing Home, Apts., & Support
Mapleton BP
Mapleton Collision Center
Mapleton Hometown Variety
Mapleton Press
Medical Oriented Gym (MOG) at Burgess
Midwest Land & Auction, Jack Sentjens
Mills Pharmacy
Monona County Iron
New York Life, Ins., Bob Andre
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