



Rutherford

CEMETERY & COLUMBARIUM ASSOCIATION
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NEWSLETTER

March 2022

Our Mission

Our mission is to honor the memory of those who have chosen our hallowed grounds as their final resting place. We include people of all faiths and offer ground burials as well as a columbarium. We are an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of this lovely historic site. To this end, we rely on individual and community support as well as donations.



A message from our President



Greetings Rutherford Community!

Our annual newsletter – a milestone event in and of itself! This feature offering by the board and community members of Rutherford Cemetery is the product of several thoughtful contributions artfully

assembled for the purpose of highlighting last year’s achievements and learnings, remarking on upcoming plans, and celebrating stories of and honoring loved ones.

Indeed, many of you contributed to last year’s new Tributes section. Every story you shared was a gift. Thankfully, you continue to submit your touching and personal tributes allowing us to know your loved ones too.

Another message of reflection is offered by Tom Lange as he contemplated an unexpected benefit of being a Rutherford Association board member: It’s ok to talk about death as part of one’s life.

Please be sure to read the story of retired board member John Rutherford in this year’s Honors Society section. John reminds us that if we make the space for reflection, we can find peace in both looking back into our family stories and within ourselves.

The board voted this past fall to increase our rates to make us appropriately competitive in our community of neighborhood cemeteries. However, sales alone will not

necessarily guarantee the perpetual care of our cemetery home, so Jerry Brandt’s newsletter contribution is to invite us to consider gifting a legacy donation to Rutherford. For your 2021 donations, *thank you*.

If you have visited Rutherford recently, you likely noticed the change in vegetation. Leslie Dorendorf writes the story of why some trees are now gone and that there will be new varieties in their places in the near future.

If you visited in the early summer, you may have encountered Omega Mapping while they were on site with their ground penetrating radar for underground mapping services. Jim Masterman generously sponsored, coordinated, and managed this service for us.

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This year's financial report includes the year-end operating statement numbers plus the year-end balance of our permanent care and improvement fund – important numbers to monitor for planning and improvements.

The annual Minnesota Association of Cemeteries (MAC) conference was held in 2021 and offered opportunity to connect with various vendors and board members of other Minnesota cemetery associations. There were several important presentations that included monitoring the health of trees and turf, the value of having reliable systems for operations, and governance best practices. The lawyers who presented the governance best practices emphasized the importance of following the governing statutes of public cemeteries and nonprofit corporations (see <https://www.revisor.mn.gov/statutes/cite/306> and <https://www.revisor.mn.gov/statutes/cite/317a>). It was a lot to take in, and all interesting and valuable.

And, thankfully also in MAC we have the community of other MN cemetery boards. As always, mark your calendars for our annual events! To all of who you volunteered, attended, and participated in 2021, *thank you*. To all of you who plan to show up in 2022, we look forward to seeing you, virtually or in person.

You and your gifts of presence, time, and energy are meaningful and add value to Rutherford's community presence as the special cemetery it is.

In closing, I am ever grateful to the community of volunteers who are the Rutherford Cemetery & Columbarium Association board. I have not mentioned all of them here by name, but to be sure, they are active and doing the work that is necessary for operating and maintaining a nonprofit cemetery. They are thoughtful and compassionate people who give their time, talents, and gifts in service of our loved ones, and indeed all of us as we continue to treasure the peace, dignity, and simplicity of our home cemetery.

- JoEllen Lange, President, 2019-2022



In Memoriam

Our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of Association members who recently lost loved ones.

Thomas Benick	Roger Brogren
Richard Donohoo	Karen Farrell
Duane & Mary Glaus	Ruth Guse
Edward Harold Harper	Jessica Jacobs
Joan Johnson	Olajide Kuku
Denise Langenfeld	Clara Slayhi
Muriel Spelas	Martin Veinsreideris
Francia Weber	Wade Wiken
Jayla Wojtowicz	

Spring Clean-up Day – May 2021



Honoring Rutherford Cemetery for Generations to Come Through a Planned Gift

Have you thought about leaving a planned gift for when you are no longer of this earth? A great way to make sure organizations you believe in are sustained is to arrange to give a gift through your estate plan.

Remembering historic Rutherford Cemetery & Columbarium through a planned gift ensures Rutherford's ability to maintain and care for our cemetery grounds for future generations to enjoy.

At some point, Rutherford will no longer have graves or niches to sell. Revenue for the future maintenance of the lots and grounds is an ongoing need of all cemeteries. Rutherford's perpetual care and improvement fund, which is funded by a percentage of all sales, was established years ago with this in mind. The income from this perpetual care fund is to be used in the necessary care of the individual lots and graves and the general cemetery maintenance forever.

With a planned gift, you can ensure that the beauty of Rutherford will remain, not only for you and your family, but also as a symbol of history in the community.

Your financial advisor or attorney can help you decide which planned giving method is best for you and your family. Bequests can be done several ways:

- 1) Direct a gift from your estate through a will or a revocable living trust.
- 2) Make Rutherford a beneficiary of an IRA or other retirement plan.
- 3) Name Rutherford the owner of a life insurance policy, making a gift of the policy's cash value.

Thank you for considering Rutherford in your estate planning. Your gift will ensure that Rutherford Cemetery is maintained as a simple and peaceful place for remembrance for generations to come.

- Jerry Brandt, Trustee

In Appreciation

Our sincere thanks to the many members who made donations in the form of **time, goods, and services** in 2021. Additionally, the following people made monetary donations in 2021. We are grateful for the generosity of ALL!

Thomas & Cheryl Arnold
Charles Buehler
Robert & Sandra (Dan) Collins
Michael & Leslie Dorendorf
Maxine A. Enfield
Linda J. Foth
Verlin D. Hanson
Iona Holsten
Bonnie Howard
Scott R. Kruse & Kum Cha Kruse
Jim Masterman
Royal Masterman Family
Nick & Ann Mastrodasa Trust
JC & MA McComas
Janet K. Meisterling
Delbert & Barbara Mitchell
Sue & Jeff Olson
Ellen Reidt
Steve & Sandy Roth
Matthew & Kimberly Rowley
Renee Salzbrenner
Ellen St. Sauver
Ed & Sandy Schouweiler
Elizabeth Welke



Generous Donation

A big thank you for the generous donation of \$10,000 made by Sue & Jeff Olson to help cover the costs of ash tree removal, stump grinding and planting of new trees.

Sue (Masterman) Olson is a “5th generation member” of Rutherford Cemetery & Columbarium. Her ancestors, who can be traced back to 1850, are buried in the Masterman lot at Rutherford.

Jeff Olson is a veteran of the Vietnam war and served as Washington County Veterans Service officer and was the Commissioner of Veterans Affairs for the State of Minnesota.

We offer our sincere thanks for their generosity.

Grounds Update

Rutherford Cemetery plot sales and columbarium sales have been steady this year. A total of five niches and twenty-one lots were sold in 2021.

Reminder: Now that Spring is just around the corner, please remember to remove and dispose of any winter greenery/wreaths from gravesites.

GPR Cemetery Survey Complete

Rutherford is an old cemetery, established in 1850, when Jesse James was three years old, eight years before Minnesota became a state and 11 years before the start of the civil war. The oldest people buried here are Ephraim Taft and Calvin Briggs, both born in 1806 just 30 years after the American Revolution. The first settlers here arrived around 1850 and soon had need of a cemetery. Life was a little more difficult then, 15 of the first 18 burials are babies or children under the age of 11.

The cemetery was originally laid out in large family style plots approximately 16’ by 70’, enough for 34 graves if they were carefully placed which no one did. The practice at the time was to place one large family monument at the center with as many as four names. For additional burials some had an individual headstone, some had a footstone, and some had nothing at all. Management was left entirely to the families and burials were recorded in books now located at the Washington County Historical Society. Active cemetery management by local farm families began after World War Two. The original burial locations were recorded as within the family plot, but nothing more specific.



Survey work, June 2021

This worked for well over 100 years, but more recently when it comes time to bury Uncle Earl there are two problems: exactly where is great great grandmother Emma buried? The second problem is unmarked graves, common in all older cemeteries. Digging a new grave runs the distinct risk of unearthing an older grave. It is interesting to speculate on the circumstances of unmarked graves. In my own family lot there is one small headstone with only the initials F.J.M. When I asked my grandmother about it she said that it was Frank Masterman and knew little more about him other than he was “a relative from out east” that came to visit and died while he was here. Frank received a small headstone, but it is easy to imagine other situations where someone is buried with no headstone. Until very recently there was no choice except to make a guess about where to dig a new grave and hope for the best.

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In the last few years three technologies have become available to solve this problem. The first is Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR). It is the same radar used to track airplanes and catch speeding cars. The radar is turned upside down to point into the ground where it actually does not work very well. It does work well enough however to detect variations in soil density, that is anywhere the ground has been disturbed. It is commonly used to locate buried utilities and on archaeological sites.

Documentaries showing archaeologists using GPR to detect buried walls are common. When a burial is complete and the grave filled in, the soil is never as compact as the nearby undisturbed ground and GPR can detect this. Older burials (no concrete vault) are detected only as a slight reduction in soil density.

The second key technology is Global Position Satellites (GPS). With high end equipment a position may be determined accurate to within a few inches. So GPR can



locate an unmarked grave & GPS can locate it precisely, but what to do with this information? The third key technology is sophisticated mapping software that can assemble this information into a usable map.

In the last few years several small companies have started up specializing in GPR cemetery survey maps. In June 2021 we hired Omega Mapping Services & Scott Field (<https://omegamapping.com/scott-field>) to map Rutherford Cemetery. The equipment looks something like a fancy lawn mower and the mapping process involves traversing the entire cemetery using GPR to detect grave locations and GPS to send the location to the mapping software (GIS). The result is a map of the cemetery with locations of all graves along with photos of the associated headstone. We found 20 unmarked graves and many burials that are in an unusual position with respect to the headstone. A link to the map is available on our website.

The result is that we have a little better understanding the cemetery history and of grave positions and an excellent map showing headstones and listing of names. The 20 people in unmarked graves now have the small dignity of a headstone, even if it is blank.

- Jim Masterman, Trustee

Emerald Ash Borer Update

Emerald ash borer is an invasive species that kills ash trees and was found in our ash trees at Rutherford Cemetery this summer. This insect was first confirmed in Minnesota in 2009. It has been found in many other states. It has killed hundreds of millions of ash trees where it has been found. Minnesota has one of the largest concentrations of ash trees in the country.



There were 11 very large ash trees in the old section of the cemetery. Several of the trees were severely infested. The board made the decision to take all of

Affected tree, Fall 2021

the trees out at one time. This was a hard decision to make, but after the trees die it is more costly and dangerous to remove because they become very brittle. Winter is the best time to remove them because the beetles are not active. The tree stumps will be ground out in the spring.

You will notice the loss of these trees when you visit the cemetery. We will be planting trees to replace them this spring. We will plant a variety of trees that grow tall and are long lived. Varieties in consideration are oak, ginkgo, and elm.

We would like you to consider a donation to purchase these new trees. They will be purchased from a local nursery with a 2-year replacement guarantee. The goal is to purchase large trees that can be planted with volunteer help. Thanks for helping to keep our grounds looking their best!

- Leslie Dorendorf, Secretary

2021 Financial Report

With many thanks to Treasurer Lori Swanson, we are providing our annual year-end (as of Dec 31, 2021) operating statement numbers plus our permanent care and improvement fund (PCIF) balance.

One of my focus areas during my tenure as president was on back-end operations and governance for compliance with Minnesota statutes that govern both public cemeteries and non-profit organizations (see president's letter for statutes references). The value added and importance of attention to the back-end operations is to keep the association strong and compliant for now and in the future.

Awareness of Rutherford's financial health is important for both transparency for the membership and to help the board make informed decisions for cemetery operations which include maintenance, improvements, and sustainability.

In addition, Rutherford's long-term viability depends on a well-funded permanent care and improvement fund. Please see Jerry Brandt's article on planned giving.

- JoEllen Lange, President, 2019-2022

2021 Operating Statement	
Revenues and Support	
Lot Sales	18,200.00
Columbarium Sales	7,400.00
Interment Fees	9,490.00
Donations	13,244.18
<i>(includes one-time donation for GPR)</i>	
Total Revenues and Support	<u>48,334.18</u>
Expenses	
Grounds services	10,420.98
<i>(includes one-time tree removal)</i>	
Burial Fees (open & close)	7,070.00
Office (printing, filing, mailings, etc.)	835.66
Insurance	530.00
Professional Services	290.00
Omega Mapping (GPR)	7,110.00
Other (Coldspring, MAC, etc.)	3,931.48
Total Expenses	<u>30,188.12</u>
Net Income	<u>18,146.06</u>
Permanent Care & Improvement Funding	
2021 PCIF contribution	6,400.00
<i>(25% of total 2021 sales to be moved Q1 2022)</i>	
Net after PCIF distribution Q1 2022	<u>11,746.06</u>

2021 Year-End PCIF Balance	
Permanent Care & Improvement Fund	
Dec 2021 EOY balance	22,554.18
2021 PCIF contribution	6,400.00
Net balance after PCIF Q1 2022	<u>28,954.18</u>



Bylaws Changes in Progress

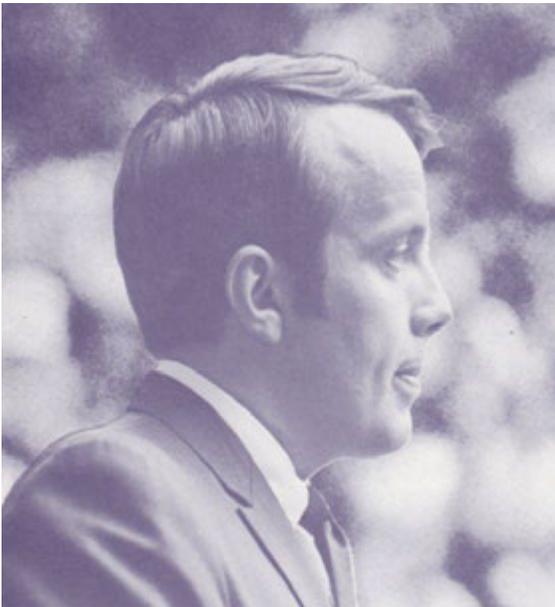
The board is working to update the bylaws to bring them into alignment with Minnesota statues for nonprofit organizations and cemeteries. They will be posted on the website when they are published.

Tributes

You have shared with us precious pictures of your loved ones, using your words to paint for us how their lives and your memories of them have left indelible imprints on your hearts. Thank you! We plan to include this section as an ongoing feature in future newsletter issues. Submissions may be sent via email to newsletter editor/trustee julie.speltz@gmail.com.

Roy Holsten

Submitted on behalf of Iona Holsten, Roy's wife



Roy Holsten

Roy Holsten was involved in many important things in life. He was a Minnesota state senator from 1966 to 1972 where he was chairman of the Hennepin County Senate Delegation and on committees of Education, Labor, Judiciary, Elections and Reapportionment, and Local Government. He was the author of hundreds of bills, including ones that became law, such as increased state aid to people with disabilities, increased worker's compensation, and increased aid to Minneapolis schools.

Roy was a 1959 Hamline University alumnus who went on to receive his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964. He later worked as a partner in law offices in Lake Elmo and Stillwater and later became chief counsel for Holsten Law Office and Stillwater Title Co.

He got out of the office and had fun too. Roy played church-league baseball and had enough skill so as to have been highlighted in the August 28, 1967 edition of *Sports Illustrated*: "... a pitcher in Minneapolis that the majors might take a look at. Minnesota State Senator Roy Holsten threw a perfect game and struck out 13 men. His Unity Hope Lutheran team crushed the Fourth Baptist Church 14-0." He used his skill and talent to also coach local youth basketball, baseball, and football where he was appreciated for his help, availability, and contributions to the teams.

And to his family, he was appreciated and admired for his "big heart ... discipline and work ethic" and was "friend, role model, and mentor" and left a loving legacy. He left this world in 1999 at the too-young age of 61 as a parent, grandparent, and husband. His wife Iona has missed him for these many years.

Daniel Shellberg Antrim

Submitted by Susan & Jeff Shellberg, Daniel's parents



Daniel Patrick Shellberg came into this world on July 1st, 1991, at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, MN, at 10:36pm, during an episode of “Cheers”. He was little, 6 lb., 4 oz, but healthy – 10 toes, 10 fingers, perfect, welcomed. He was the first child of Jeff and Susan Shellberg. His brother Ryan joined us when Daniel was almost 3, in April 1994. Daniel loved animals, books, friends, and his grandparents. He had lots of energy and confidence as a young person. He attended a Spanish Immersion school in Robbinsdale from Kindergarten through 8th grade and graduated from Providence Academy in Plymouth in 2010. Math, science, and language were important to him. He liked being proficient at most things he

tried. He worked hard, and was often a help to others with their schoolwork, beginning with his brother, and through high school and college.

He attended St Olaf College where he was in the choir and worked in the student health center. He graduated in May 2014 with degrees in Chemistry and Spanish. He married Jason Antrim in March 2015.

Daniel was enthusiastic about travel, hiking, working out & music. He died by suicide on April 26, 2020, in Austin TX. Though COVID was a factor in the date of his death, it was not the full story. Daniel was talented, intense, thoughtful, and beautiful. This world and his brain were difficult places to be, for the last 10+ years of his life. We are grateful for our time with him and for the choice his husband made when choosing where to lay his body to rest. Rutherford Cemetery is a tranquil and beautiful spot. We visit often.



Daniel, St. Olaf College Graduation

Rutherford Honors Society: John Rutherford

Given his last name, one may have easily concluded that John Rutherford has been involved in Rutherford's care and maintenance for his whole life. Or if not that, then one may believe it would be simply an obvious choice for John to make Rutherford Cemetery his final home. After all, the connection is apparently undeniable. Indeed, John is related to the William Rutherford who staked his claim on the knoll of what is now Rutherford Cemetery. John himself is a descendant of the Edward Rutherford lineage, Edward having been a cousin of William Rutherford.

So, for John, even though he bears the Rutherford name, his decision to be part of Rutherford Cemetery and its board was part of his process of learning and discovery. John was intentional in his evaluating his role in the long history of the Rutherford family in the United States.

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He visited numerous times both the Rutherford and Fairview cemeteries and his Stillwater ancestral homes and knows where each of his grand-, great-grand-, and great-great-grandparents is buried in Minnesota and could “find them in a heartbeat.” As a student of his ancestry, John knows the history of the lineage from which he descended. He shared that the Rutherford’s were of Scottish descent and came to the United States in the early 1800s via Northumberland, England. They settled first in Bath, New York before resettling in Minnesota in the late 1840s in the neighborhood then known as Rutherford Settlement, acknowledging the many residents of the Rutherford name. The families were originally farmers who later worked for the boom as the logging mills arrived in Stillwater in the 1850s. The Rutherfords also ran the early versions of the Rutherford school near its current location, barely more than a stone’s throw from Rutherford Cemetery.

There is no question that John is proud of his family and lineage. And he made a conscious decision to choose Rutherford Cemetery in Stillwater, citing his legacy and his contribution to an important Minnesota family. He also spoke with appreciation for the Rutherford grounds, “a place of reflection and serenity, not a place other than to visit and pray,” noting especially the oldest section as “gracious and dignified.”

John’s contributions to the board and the overall health of the cemetery during his tenure as a trustee since 2015 include his applying his skills in gathering and assessing information for offering meaningful and time-relevant guidance on board decisions. His reminder to us all is that we continue to ensure the funding of the perpetual care and improvement fund so that future generations can appreciate the same solemnity and dignity Rutherford offers its families and the surrounding community today.



John Rutherford (third from right) pictured with other board members at a 2020 board meeting.

John, for your thoughtful service to the board and always keeping in heart and mind the vision of Rutherford Cemetery as a tranquil place that invites contemplation of one’s own life and the lives of our loved ones, **thank you very much.**

- JoEllen Lange, President, on behalf of Rutherford Cemetery & Columbarium Association, February 2022



Volunteering for Rutherford Prepares for Important Life Conversations

Volunteering with Rutherford projects and being involved with family and friends who have loved ones interred or niched at our lovely cemetery and columbarium is both important and helpful in many ways. One advantage I have learned from my involvement is that it is easier to talk about death or dying. We prepare budgets, vacation plans, and normal daily activities, but to plan for dying is somewhat intimidating and uncomfortable for most of us.

Before my father died, I had virtually no personal experience with the death of a close family member. I was at my father’s bedside while he was intubated following a

failed aorta (the big artery) repair. His blood pressure was being supported with IV medication and his breathing controlled by intubation. Dad was able to express his readiness to die and was not willing to undergo any further medical support. I knew he loved the Lord and had assured us as he aged that he wasn’t afraid to die.

Not thinking that his death was imminent, my brother and I headed back to Minnesota (from Racine, WI). In reflection or hindsight, I would have made the effort to be a comfort to Mom and been present for Dad during his last hours.

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Although death came suddenly, the family assembled eventually, and we had a wonderful celebration of Dad's life.

Ginny and I believe that our involvement with Rutherford Cemetery and Columbarium has prepared us to openly talk about our eventual demise. Of course, we aren't ready to take our place in the beautiful setting of our plots maintained through the efforts of volunteers and Board of Trustees. That said, I urge all of you to make time for the many opportunities to participate in events at Rutherford, including clean up days, annual meetings, Memorial Day observance and possible service on our Board of Trustees. We have an active website (www.rutherfordcemetery.org) full of information about families, veterans of several wars, calendar of events, and even allows an opportunity to make a charitable donation.

- Dr. Tom Lange, Trustee

Candidates Needed to Serve on Board

As of this coming annual member meeting Tuesday, April 12th we have two immediate board openings – President and Vice President. The health and sustainability of both the Association and the grounds depends on your skills, talents, and enthusiasm.

We would be glad for you and your contributions as a board member. No previous board experience is required, just your desire to support our mission in sustaining Rutherford as the tranquil, dignified, and simple final resting place it is.

To review the duties of these roles visit www.rutherfordcemetery.org/bylaws-and-rules/ and contact our secretary, Leslie, at rutherfordcemetery@gmail.com to express your interest.



Rutherford Cemetery Board

JoEllen Lange	President, 2019-2022
Open	Vice President, TBD
Lori Swanson	Treasurer, 2021-2023
Leslie Dorendorf	Secretary, 2021-2024
Don Grund	Sales, Ongoing
Jerry Brandt	Trustee, 2021-2024
Tom Lange	Trustee, 2019-2022
Jim Masterman	Trustee, 2019-2022
Julie Speltz	Trustee, 2020-2023
David Stone	Trustee, 2020-2023
Rick Haussner	Trustee, 2021-2022

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Honoring Our Veterans

We Salute All Those Who Served or Are Serving Our Country in the Armed Forces

CIVIL WAR

Fairbanks, Joseph N.

Hall, Watson W.

Keene, John M.

Powell, Stephen W.

Ramsden, Jr. Thomas Peach

Rutherford Sr., William

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

Masterman, Joseph N.

Rutherford Jr., William Henry

WORLD WAR I

Beecroft, Albert Ernest

Ramsden, Charles "Chas" J.

Rutherford, Lyle S.

Seifert, Frank L.

WORLD WAR II

Benson, Ronald Martin

Brosious Jr., James Elmore

Brosious, William A.

Carlson, Dale V.

Chizek, Shirley C.

Chizek, Vernon George

Collins, Robert C.

Gimmestad, Richard Allen

Grund, Robert A.

Guse, Reinhold "Reiny" Bud

Guse, William R.

Jordan, Robert "Bob" Manseau

Kotoski, Avis

Kotoski Jr., Edward

Kruger, Fred E.

Marshall, Warren J.

Masterman, Royal James

Michaletz Sr., Raymond H.

Peterson, David LeRoy

Roth, Paul

Schilling, Clinton John

Schoonover, Charles A.

Stone, George D.

Stone, Ronald S.

Van Duren, Arthur Dale

COLD WAR

Speltz, Robert Louis

KOREAN WAR

Brosious, William A.

Derosier, Elmer

Joslin, Robert George

Kroening, Robert "Bob"

Krueger, Roland Henry

Lehmicke, Jr. Eugene

Maley, Ronald

Maroney, John "Joe"

Speltz, Donald

Wilfer, Robert "Bob" Anthony

VIETNAM

Colombo, Barrett Lorne

Benson, George A.

Donnohue, Alan

Michaletz, Jr. Raymond A.

Welke, Harold 'Skip'

VETERANS

Haire, Gerald Lee

Hurley, Dennis P.

SPECIAL MENTION

Cora Hall (nee Ramsden)

CURRENT MEMBERS

Benson, Darrell

Christison, Dean

Dahler, Jodi

Francis, David

Harper, Edward Harold

Johnson, Ron

Lange, Thomas Dr.

Luger, James D.

Olson, Jeffrey

Michaletz, Robert

Ramsden, Bruce

Siegle, Philip

Wright, James L.

Additional information including service branch, service dates and birth/death dates can be found on our website.

Rutherford Cemetery is the resting place for veterans dating from the Civil War and we want to make sure all veterans are acknowledged. Iona Holsten maintains our Veteran list so please contact her if you have any updates: ionajh@aol.com or 651-439-3708.



Leslie Dorendorf
1114 Owens St N
Stillwater, MN 55082

2022 Calendar of Events

Tuesday, April 12th 6pm

83rd Annual Meeting: Additional details will be forthcoming and communicated via email to association members.

Saturday, May 7th 9am

(inclement weather back-up day Saturday, May 14th)

Spring Cleanup Day: There is always something for everyone, so please join your fellow members in giving the grounds a good sprucing up. We will have several tools and supplies available, but buckets, rakes, shovels & gloves will no doubt come in handy.

Monday, May 30st 7am (Sharp!)

Memorial Day Services: Military service provided by Stillwater VFW Post #323. Members will be emailed with more details.

Wednesdays at 6pm

June 8th, July 13th, August 10th, September 14th

Monthly Cleanup Day: Please try to attend if you are able. All dates fall on the second Wednesday of the month at 6PM.

Members will be notified via email if any of these events are postponed and/or cancelled.

Follow our Facebook page for event reminders and updates.