

# The Mayflower Log

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## **BOB AND DOT ANDERSON: STAIN GLASS BEAUTY**

A light with a shade of green, rose, and clear beveled glass hangs in the entry of Bob and Dot Anderson's home, creating a domesticated aurora borealis on the ceiling and walls.

"Did you make that?" we asked.

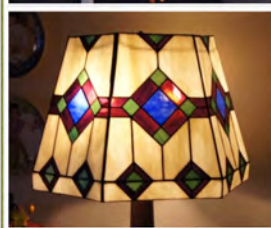
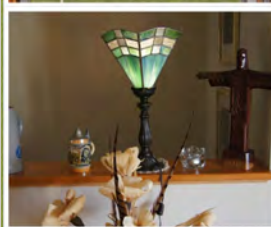
"Yes," Dot said.

In the living room, we admired other glass shades.

"Did you make these, too?"

"We did," Bob told us.

An especially beautiful one had panels of teal, browns, wine, and ivory. In the kitchen, among other treasures, we noticed a small shade with bright red apples.



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## **Let us welcome our New Neighbors**



AGNEW, Nancy (\* Dan)



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GARDNER, Mary



GREY, Mary (\* Bob)



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SCHWENGELS, Suzanne,  
(\* Darwin Kinne)



KINNE, Darwin  
(\* Suzanne Schwengels)



MUTTI, Jan (\* Jack)



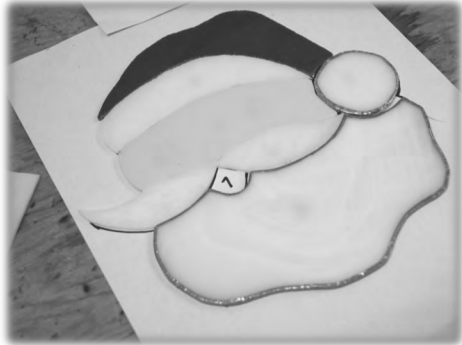
MUTTI, Jack (\* Jan)



SMITH, Don

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Dot and Bob choose the colors together. Dot's specialty is drawing the designs for the Andersons' glass creations. Then Bob makes the patterns, cuts the glass, and assembles the picture.



The Andersons are not limited to making shades. "God's Hands" in the Chapel and the handsome grape window in the bistro were made in their basement workshop. "Windows," Bob explained, "are a *project*." They showed us pictures of what they call "their last window ever," which hangs in a family home in Solon. Ollie and Justin, who were "a great help," appear in some of the photos. Dot's design includes a pond,



cedars and other trees, shrubs, a canoe, strata of earth, and a deep blue sky. Though Dot told us that the key to stained glass art is simplicity, since there can be few lines and no shading, this lovely window could not be called "simple."

Other windows the Andersons have created hang in churches in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Lowden, and Oxford, IA, Elburn, IL, and Minneapolis, MN.

Their interest in stained glass did *begin* simply, in the late 60's, when Bob helped children in a Minnesota church camp make frogs from molten glass "pebbles."

Bob explained that precision, patience, and procrastination are important in making stained glass: "Nothing spoils.

You can start a project and leave it for weeks."

Downstairs in the workshop, Bob demonstrated the process of assembly, first cutting the glass with a diamond cutting wheel, which dispenses water as a lubricant. He then "scored" the glass and broke it.

"Do you ever cut yourself?" we asked.



"Yes," he replied holding up a bloody finger, which he popped in his mouth.

Next, he used an electric grinding wheel to smooth the edges, which he then wrapped with a strip of copper foil, crimping it into place with a plastic tool. Solder (60/40 lead/tin mix), he explained, won't stick to glass, but will to the copper foil, applied with a hot soldering gun.

"How many pieces have you made?" we asked.

Bob laughed, and both he and Dot shook their heads. In addition to frogs and windows, there have been countless sun-catchers, lamps for their children's homes, night lights, bull dogs, swans, eagles, basketballs, flowers, and a pumpkin—to name a few.

In the course of our interview, Bob and Dot Anderson gave us new understanding and appreciation for stained glass art—and Dot treated us with delicious peanut cookies. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

Betty Moffett, story  
Luther Erickson, photographer

**MAYFLOWER'S FIRST MOTOR COACH EXCURSION!*****Highlights of the Christmas at Amana Trip...***

“Wow! This is the *nicest* bus I’ve ever been on!” That sentiment was echoed again and again on Saturday, December 5, 2015, on a mild sunny day. Hawkeye Stages (Newton, IA) provided a comfortable, luxurious motor coach with plush seats, Wi-Fi access, bathroom, seat belts, and see-through mesh screens that pulled down at the windows to block the glare of the bright sun.

We stopped at Tanger Outlet Mall for some Christmas gift and clothes shopping, finding lots of bargains. Next we went to Amana to enjoy the Christmas traditions of their Prelude to Christmas Weekend and to visit the shops. The Chocolate Haus was a favorite stop for lattes and handmade chocolate truffles. We laughed together at the slapstick musical comedy, “Nuncrackers,” performed by talented actors and singers at the Old Creamery Theater.

At the end of the day everyone commented, “The day’s events were extremely well planned!” The bus had dropped us off at the door of every place we visited. Some people shopped ‘til they dropped, and others were looking for only a few items and then returned to the bus to rest and chat with their neighbors and friends or have something to drink. Our

hosts provided plastic bins for our bags of purchases and tagged them with stickers with our names on them. They helped place coats and other items on the high storage shelf above the seats and facilitated our getting on and off the bus with ease.

The day ended with a delectable family style meal at The Ox Yoke Inn. Our scrumptious, mouth-watering food included cottage cheese with chives, cole slaw, fried chicken, ham, roast beef, corn, sauerkraut, and apple or cherry pie.

Our gracious tour and bus company hosts were kind and friendly, offering assistance and providing for our every need. Their presence gave us a leisurely stress-free day! It was a pleasant, moderate paced and relaxing time for all residents, their family and friends, and Mayflower employees.

The partnership between our Mayflower Independent Living Activities Department, Hawkeye Stages, and Legacy Tours (Decorah, IA) is working well and has a promising future! Watch for information about upcoming excursions in the spring, summer and fall of 2016. Come join the fun and make memories with us!

Article and photos submitted by

*Anne Sunday*



**WELCOME DARWIN KINNE AND SUZANNE SCHWENGELS - WS 104**

When Darwin Kinne and Suzanne Schwengels (with their dog Pepper) moved into their Watertower Square apartment, they were just moving down the street from their home at the southern end of Broad Street. But they bring with them their experiences from travel all over the world—Canada, Mexico, Alaska, the Panama Canal, Egypt and Jordan, northern Europe; Zambia in Southern Africa; Paris; Korea. Their most recent trip, in November 2015, was a European river cruise that included a visit to Prague.

One of their most memorable trips was a Nile River cruise where they witnessed everyday life along the Nile River: watching kids and animals playing in the river, seeing the pyramids lit up in the dark night, and riding camels. They tell the story of how Suzanne's camel got away from its handlers so that she was riding it with no reins and no way of holding on, as the handlers (and Darwin) laughed.

Suzanne comes by this penchant for travel naturally. As the child of an Air Force officer, she grew up living all over the world: born in Germany, she lived in Greece for three years and overall attended 11 schools in 13 years. Later her parents, both native Iowans, moved back to Iowa where they taught at Parsons College, her father in political science and her mother in rhetoric. Suzanne graduated from Parsons with a degree in biology and after being a secretary at Drake University, she moved into administration at Drake, while getting a Master of Science degree in student counseling and personnel and taking 30 more credits in business.

Eventually she got a dream job with the Iowa Chapter of American Association of Architects, where she became an Executive Vice President and worked for 25 years until her retirement in 2011. In her role, she worked with the board to advance the pro-

fession of architects by planning meetings and conventions and by coordinating political, educational, and professional goals. She found architects to be friendly people who had unique ways of looking at things. This position also allowed her to travel all around the country, a perk she thoroughly enjoyed.

Darwin Kinne is a native Iowan who was inspired to become a veterinarian when he grew up on his dad's farm. He decided he would rather work with livestock than work in the fields. After attending school in the district of Central Webster of Burnside near Ft. Dodge, he graduated from Iowa State with a degree in veterinary medicine. He moved to Grinnell and worked as a veterinarian for 34 years, until his (semi) retirement in 2002.

Since then he has worked several jobs: he taught anatomy and physiology at Iowa Valley Community College; he served as a legal secretary for local attorney Dale Lamb; he umpired junior high and high school baseball games.

Both Suzanne and Darwin are active in the Grinnell Community: both are members of the Presbyterian Church; Suzanne belongs to PEO, volunteers at Second Mile, and serves on Grinnell Regional Medical Center's Patient and Family Care Council; Darwin has been a Rotarian and has served on the County Board of Health for the past 9 years.

And neither of them is a stranger to the Mayflower: both of Darwin's parents and one of Suzanne's parents lived in the Community. When they heard about the Watertower Square project, they knew that they had found a place where they would like to live. They are sad to give up their three acres of land, but they will be glad not to have to deal with the responsibilities of owning land and animals.

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**WELCOME MARY GARDNER— P 103**

**M**ary Gardner turned 90 in September and moved into Pearson 103 in November. With her move to Mayflower, Gardner, who has travelled throughout the world, comes back to where she started.

Mary was born and brought up on a farm north of Grinnell. After attending several country schools and graduating from Grinnell High School, she attended Grinnell College during the World War II years, when her classmates were almost entirely female since most of the men were off fighting the war.

Having been inspired to love mathematics by Mrs. Wheeler, a teacher at Grinnell High School, she majored in math at the College. After graduating in 1946, she attended Drake University for a summer to earn her teaching certification; then she began teaching in a number of communities that included Newburg and Malcom.

Soon she earned a scholarship to attend the University of Iowa and earned a Masters degree in rehabilitation counseling. She went on to attend Iowa State University where she earned a degree in Teaching English as a Second Language.

Along the way she met and married a doctor; he interned in Eugene, Oregon and then practiced in Myrtle Point, Oregon. They raised three children.

When they returned to Iowa, her husband took a job practicing at Iowa State University, and they bought an 80-acre piece of land near Boone, adjoining Ledges State Park. She lived there for many years before moving to the Mayflower. During these years, she wrote, contributing often to local newspapers. She also taught at Iowa State, DMACC, and other schools in the area.

But Mary has travelled far beyond the borders of the U.S. When she lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico and worked there as a librarian, Mary travelled often to Mexico. She has worked and studied in Granada, Spain. She has travelled to Paris, France to visit a cousin who was a Chanel model; in addition, she has travelled, often taking bicycle tours, to Germany, Italy, and other European countries.

At one point she joined a program that brought her to teach English in China.

Her surviving daughter Anna lives in Des Moines; she also has two grandchildren who live in the state: Gavon in Madrid and Rivka in Des Moines. Her cousin Don Pederson is also a Mayflower resident. Mary enjoys reading and is hoping to learn more about the activities the Mayflower has to offer.

*Judy Hunter*

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They will be familiar already to some Mayflower residents. Darwin has been playing bridge in the Mayflower game-room for a number of years, and he looks forward to using the Mayflower woodwork-

ing room and helping out with gardening, and enjoying the musical offerings of Mayflower.

And, of course, both of them intend to keep on travelling.

*Judy Hunter*

## WELCOME BOB AND MARY GREY - WS 101

It seems that Watertower Square was built for people like Bob and Mary Grey. I was thinking that as I was honored to visit with them in their beautiful new apartment on the first floor of the new complex. The day after we talked, they were leaving to visit their daughter's family in Clayton, NC. This is a trip they have both made often over the past seven years as they enthusiastically took on grandparent superpowers and sprang into action when their daughter, Celia, and her husband, Bill Visser, became parents of triplets, Maddie, Claire, and Alex. Five years later there is one more grandchild, a girl named Beth, now two. Mary speaks with love and pride of their contribution to raising these four grandchildren from the time they were babies. Bob did his share as well, helping out in summers when he was not tied up at Grinnell College teaching in the Political Science department. They helped out with their grandchildren so that the children's parents could continue with their positions as a public defender (Celia) and head of the Clayton, NC parole office (Bill). The Grey's older child, Nathan, is a Case Manager for the Colorado Aids Project, so they have a good excuse for travel to Colorado as well as to North Carolina. As I said, Watertower Square is a perfect place to unpack and reorganize their well-worn suitcases.

But I am getting ahead of the story. Bob was born in Detroit, moved with his family to Chicago, then Hartford, earned his undergraduate degree at Wesleyan University in CT, and then a PhD at Yale. Mary grew up in Portsmouth, VA, earned her undergraduate degree at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, VA, and eventually found herself working a summer job in Washington, D.C. where she met Bob who was interning at the U.S.

Department of Education. After their marriage they spent two years in the Peace Corps in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where Bob also was doing research for his dissertation. They came to Grinnell in 1968, and have lived here off and on for all these years with some notable exceptions when they lived for short amounts of time in London (3 different times), Glasgow, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Melbourne, and Paris (two summers). Bob also traveled on his own to Kenya, Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, Turkey and China, among other places. His area of research and teaching is comparative politics, specializing in Russia and Africa.

Mary studied English, earned a Master of Library Science at the University of Iowa and eventually earned a Master of Arts in Teaching. She has been a reference librarian at the Des Moines Public Library, and was a school media specialist at the Grinnell Middle School, as well as at Anson Elementary School in Marshalltown. Mary is retired now, and Bob is on Senior Faculty Status with the college and taught a course this fall on Religion and Politics.

Whether in town or traveling, Mary and Bob enjoy visiting art museums, reading both fiction and non-fiction, visiting with good friends, and going to movies. Bob also enjoys playing bridge and walking. They look forward to being part of the Mayflower community and getting to know their fellow residents. They seem to be very comfortable in their new apartment, and have everything unpacked and put away already. It is a good thing because they are on their way to their next adventure in North Carolina as I write this. Safe travels, Bob and Mary Grey!

*Karen Phillips*

## WELCOME DAN AND NANCY AGNEW - WS 304

In mid-December, I met with Dan and Nancy Agnew in their lovely home in the northwest part of Grinnell. They have had this property up for sale for a while, but the real estate market is slow at this time of the year. They both expect the market will become more active in late winter and early spring. In the meantime, they are downsizing and working with an interior decorator to select finishing materials for their 3<sup>rd</sup> floor home in Watertower Square.

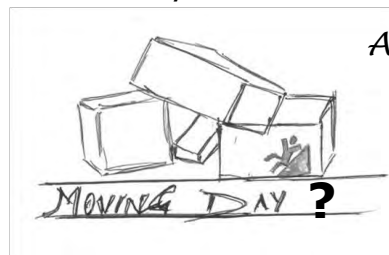
Both Dan and Nancy are native to the Grinnell area. Nancy's father, Merton Johnson, served as Grinnell's postmaster from 1965 to 1976. Dan was a Malcom boy until his family moved to Grinnell. Dan was two years ahead of Nancy at Grinnell High School, and they worked together at the Grinnell swimming pool every summer during high school and college. So, were they high school sweethearts? Nope. They never dated during high school at all. Nancy said, "Dan had lots of girlfriends. I was the only girl left after he'd dated all the others." They didn't even attend the same university after finishing high school. Dan went to the University of Northern Iowa on a football scholarship, and Nancy went to North West Missouri State College. But they still came home every summer to work at the pool. There they became friends and eventually started dating during their summer breaks.

Dan began his career as a teacher and coach in the Newton School District. Then he joined Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company (GMRC) as a territory representative. He worked his way up and was named CEO in 1991. He retired from GMRC in 2010. Under his tenure, GMRC became Grinnell's largest employer and a real force for public good in Grinnell. GMRC is still a large corporate donor to community campaigns.

Nancy spent the early years of her marriage at home raising the couple's two children. Once they were old enough to manage on their own, she became a sales assistant for about 20 years at Images, a high-end clothing store for women. When the store closed, Nancy began the job of being an after-school child care provider for two of her grandchildren.

The Agnews have two children: Heather, now a 7<sup>th</sup> grade language arts teacher in Grinnell who has two children, and Chad, a vice president with Goldman Sachs in Chicago where he is raising two boys as a single parent. The family is a close knit one, and Dan and Nancy attend sporting events here in which their Grinnell grandchildren are involved and frequently go to Chicago to attend sporting events in which their Chicago grandchildren compete. The couple owns a cabin and a boat at Holiday Lake, about 20 miles east of Grinnell. This is the central gathering place for the entire family during late spring, summer and early fall. They aren't snowbirds because they prefer to stay close to their children and grandchildren here.

Dan said that they always planned to retire to the Mayflower community. In fact, they were on the waiting list for 18 years. The opportunity to snag one of the large apartments on Watertower Square's third floor convinced them that now was the time to move. While they don't know yet how soon they will actually be joining us because of the housing market, they will find a warm welcome waiting for them here when they arrive.



*Alice Breemer*

## WELCOME JACK AND JAN MUTTI - WS 201

The Muttis are new residents at the Watertower, but they have lived in Grinnell since 1987 and raised their three children here. Jack is a Professor of Economics at Grinnell College. Jack and Jan met at Earlham College in Richmond, IN where Jan was an Elementary Education student. They actually met in a biking club, and biking has been a common interest. They rode in the 1988 and 1989 RAGBRAI. If you don't know what that is, you haven't been in Iowa very long!

Jack says his interest in Economics intensified when he went on a Junior Year Abroad to study at the London School of Economics. He is presently in the middle of his five years of Senior Faculty Status at the college, and he is currently teaching a course in International Trade.

Jan's education degree led her to teaching positions at the first and second grades in Spring Green, Wisconsin while Jack got his PhD at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His first job out of grad school was at the University of Wyoming, where he taught for 13 years before coming to Grinnell. All three of their children, Jamie, Michael, and Glenn, were born in Laramie, WY.

Jamie and his wife, Brita, live in Colorado Springs with their two sons Schuyler (8) and Arnold (3). Brita has a private practice in naturopathic medicine, and Jamie does the "kids thing" while also fixing up houses.

Michael and his wife, Ha, met in Germany. They lived in Ha's hometown of Hanoi Vietnam for 8 years. He taught English, and Ha worked at the Austrian embassy. Currently they live in Indiana with their two sons, Mark and Ryan, who are the same ages as Jamie and Brita's children.

The youngest son, Glenn, married Catherine, and their family lives in Seattle where Glenn works for a groundwater consulting group. Catherine works for the University of Washington helping those who take on-line education courses to enter a career path. Glenn and Catherine have a 4 year old son, Ethan, and a new baby, Aiden. This made me wonder what it was like to have so many men in the Mutti family (three sons and six grandsons!)

Jack and Jan are very involved in the life of the Grinnell Methodist Church. Jan plays hand bells there, and also has trained to be part of the Stephen Ministry, a one-to-one lay caring ministry to those in need. Jack is presently chairing the administrative council of the church.

Several things I found interesting about the Muttis are: The Muttis took their whole family on a ship for three months to experience a semester at sea. The boys were teens then and were "home schooled" by Jan on board the ship. Another thing that is interesting in Jack's background is that he spent several different semesters during his career in Washington D.C. One time he was part of the Council of Economic Advisors. Three other times he worked at the U.S. Treasury Department researching International Taxation issues. One summer he advised the Columbian Government on tax reform issues. This was especially interesting because he had been there in the Peace Corps 20 years earlier.

Welcome Jan and Jack Mutti. We look forward to getting to know better a quiet and faithful couple who have brought their many gifts to Grinnell and now to the Mayflower community.

*Karen Phillips*



## WELCOME DON SMITH- B 316

When you hear Don Smith's voice for the first time, you recognize that he wasn't born and raised in the Midwest. His words are somehow softer. For example, our "I" sound is his "Ahh." The accent is soft and rather pleasing when compared to our harder, clipped accent. Along with being very approachable, he is erudite and precise and can spot errors in grammar and punctuation, improper endings of plural Latin words and illogical reasoning at 20 paces.

Don was born and raised in Bradley County, TN, on the Georgia border. In 1953, he graduated from high school in Cleveland, TN, and enrolled in Vanderbilt University, from which he graduated four years later. During his senior year, Don was informed that he had been awarded the prestigious, two-year Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England. When he returned, Don went to Yale University where he earned his doctorate in British history. He remained at Yale and taught general British history for five years until he was recruited by Grinnell College's History Department, which he joined in 1970. Now, although retired from regular teaching, Don still maintains an office and occasionally directs students' independent study projects.

At Grinnell, Don was mentored by several faculty members whose names will be familiar to Mayflower residents. Among them are Joseph and Bea Wall. Joe was a widely recognized historian and author of United States history. Don also became close friends with Jean and Al Jones, Edward and Libby Gilmour, Ann and Phillip Kintner and John and Emily Pfitsch. All of these relationships stimulated Don's interest in the Poweshiek County Democrats, which he chaired several times. Don said his family had always

been Democrats, which were a distinct minority in East Tennessee. With a laugh, he said, "If you were a Democrat in East Tennessee, it was important to band together."

There's no question among long-time Grinnell residents that Don has been a guiding force in county-wide political organizing. He has encyclopedic knowledge about current and past active Democrats and candidates. He said that his highest honor was being chosen as a Democratic Elector to cast his vote that was then passed to the U.S. Senate as that body determined who was "duly elected" for president and vice-president in 1992. Don proudly cast his votes for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

Don reported that, as a younger man, he thought he'd never become a resident here. As he got older and health issues arose, he realized his home, with his bedroom and only bathroom upstairs, was no longer suitable. He talked with his sister-in-law, who mentioned renovating his house. The alternative of coming to Mayflower seemed more attractive. He enlisted the help of three Grinnell College students to help him organize and downsize. The students were particularly helpful in helping Don let go of various things. Once, as he sat gazing at something for a while, one of the students said, "Don, you've been looking at that for ten minutes. If it's taking you that long to decide, you don't need it."

Don said he would miss his garden and was delighted to know that he'd have an opportunity to garden here. He said that he always raises okra, a staple in southern cuisine. Don is now happily ensconced in Buckley 316.

*Alice Breemer*

## THE GRINNELL RAILWAY EXPRESS AND MODEL RAILROAD CLUB



At the corner of Third Avenue and Park Street and just north of the east-west railroad tracks at the northern edge of the Mayflower properties lies the attractive brick structure that is prominently labelled on the east and south sides as the Grinnell Railway Express [building] Established 2002 and (in smaller type at the east entrance door) as Model Railroad Club. Though I had visited the facility a couple times in the past decade, I had not been inside recently. An update of the history of the structure and its current use as an entertaining and attractive recreation of old Grinnell and its railroads seemed called for.

The Railway Express Agency, or REA, was the UPS and FedEx of its day, the way to ship express parcels and goods for the first two-thirds of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The service and its trademark red-diamond sign was a common sight in communities large and small, but loss of its business beginning in the 1950s ultimately led to its bankruptcy in the 1970s. The small Grinnell REA center remained part of the railroad depot property until the depot was sold and remodeled into a restaurant about 2000.

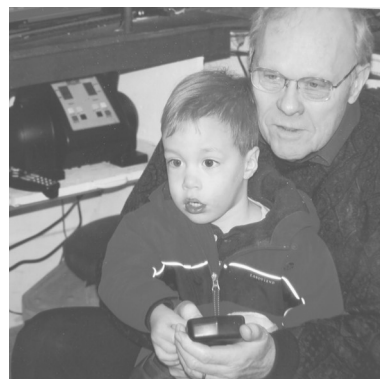
In 2002, John Kintzinger gave the property to Mayflower Homes, and Executive Director Ted Mokricky invited

proposals for future use of the facility. Two proposals were submitted and the plan of a group identified as the Grinnell Model Railroad Club was selected to manage the facility, an arrangement that continues to this day.

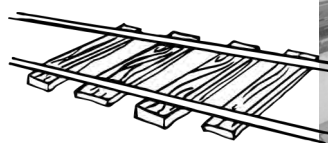
The Club has done a wonderful job of furnishing the empty 45'x24' space with a rich collection of classic model railroad cars and engines in all three of the traditional sizes: O-gauge, HO-gauge, and n-Gauge. The trains run on intricate tracks over a rich and varied terrain, punctuated by models of several classic Grinnell buildings--built by club members--including the Spaulding plant, the large white Monroe Hotel, and the Grinnell depot across the street.

The facility is open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 PM every Friday evening. Members of the club, including Mayflower resident Gordon Borthwick, are present to discuss the elaborate layout and to run the trains for the enjoyment of all, including young children who are often the most enthusiastic visitors.

*Luther Erickson*



The late Mayflower resident Bob Baumann, club member from its beginning, gets some help from Tom and Emily Moore's grandson



MORE PICTURES  
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**WE REMEMBER IN 2015***Thirty names have been added to the Book of Remembrance.*

Robert F. Cech  
 Reva VanWyk  
 Drusilla "Sally" Hansen Johnson  
 Norman Robert Hall  
 Phyllis Bellis  
 Burtwin L. Day  
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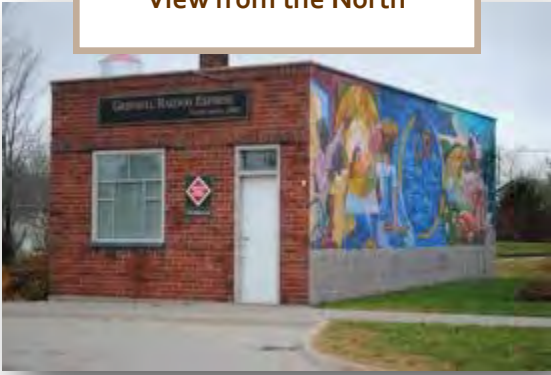
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**Nominating:** Warren Reinecke, Jean Libbey, Harley Henry, Beryl Wellborn

View from the North



Mayflower resident Gordon Borthwick explains display



The trains run on intricate tracks over a rich and varied terrain.



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