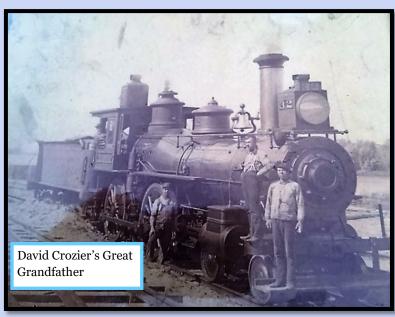


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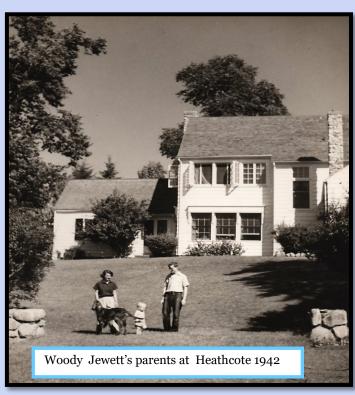
Please Join Us On Sunday, April 24th, at 1 p.m. at the Deephaven Village Hall for our Spring Presentation:

Growing Up In Deephaven

Our first speaker will be David Crozier will talk about over a hundred years of his family history on the Crozier, Roberts and Patriece families who

settled here in Deephaven area. His family never threw out anything! Come and hear and view years of memories of his family, Deephaven Elementary and High School.

Our second speaker will be Woody Jewett, another near life long resident of Deephaven. Both sides of Woody's family have spent many years raising their families here in Deephaven and on the waters of Lake Minnetonka.



Deephaven Park

The Last Untouched Cabin Torn Down?

If you were out for a walk at the main beach here in Deephaven, I doubt you would have noticed this little cabin. It was back in the woods just behind the open grass area where vehicles with their boat trailers would park. The cabin was unoccupied for years with no working well, heat or electricity. It was a time capsule of lake living 90 plus years ago. I was unable to find out who built it or when it was built but most of the older homes near the Deephaven boat dock area were built around 1920. The cabin was owned by several families: the Solomon's, Kimball's, and the Iverson's. The last to own and occupy it was John Munholland, a collage professor in the 1970's. Finally, it sold to John & Nancy Woelffer, who have owned it for the last t 24 years. The cabin and the home next door once owned by Betty Bridge since 1946, were torn down last December to make way for the Woelffer's new home which will be built this spring. For those who know Betty, she is 103 years old and now resides at Deephaven Woods Senior Living.











DID YOU KNOW?

Robinson's Bay was named after Albert Burnell Robinson. He was born to parents Isaiah and Lydia (Burnell) Robinson on May 1st 1815 in Swanton, Vermont. His mother died 16 days later. His father remarried again to Delilah (Hines) and they had 12 more children. He enlisted in the army in 1834 at the age of 16. He was 5'6 and 3/4 inches with brown hair and blue eyes. Albert served for 3 years and was discharged at Fort Crawford, Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Albert married Celeste (?) on May 8th, 1845. Between 1847 and 1851 Albert and Celeste had three children: John, Lydia and Thomas. Robinson and Oscar E. Garrison surveyed what was to become Wayzata throughout the summer and fall of 1854. He first chose a spot in Wayzata to homestead and later, on March 10th, 1856, Robinson paid cash to purchase 134.21 acres overlooking Robinson's Bay. He settled this area to farm. According to the 1860 census he was a chair maker. In 1861, Albert reenlisted into the army as a musician at age 45. By the 1880 census he was widowed and still living at home with two of his children, Lydia was keeping house and Thomas was farming their property. In 1895 Albert was living at the Old Soldiers Home in Minneapolis. He died August 3rd, 1901 at the age of 86.

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