PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN DAY OF THE WEEK – THIS MEETING WILL BE ON A MONDAY MORNING, NOT FRIDAY

NAPER SETTLEMENT MUSEUM BOARD
Monday, August 19, 2019
8:00 AM

Naper Settlement creates community by connecting visitors to Naperville’s history through engaging and unique experiences.

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AGENDA

I. Call to Order — Mayor Steve Chirico

II. Minutes from May 10, 2019- Mayor Steve Chirico

III. Financials
   A. As of May 31, 2019 – Harriet Pistorio

IV. CEO Remarks and Updates – Rena Tamayo- Calabrese

V. Old Business
   A. Event Updates– Harriet Pistorio/ Rena Tamayo- Calabrese
   B. Never Settle Campaign – Rena Tamayo- Calabrese
   C. 50th Anniversary chapel celebration – Harriet Pistorio/ Donna Sack
   D. Case Dairy Farm Milk House- Donna Sack

VI. New Business
   A. Grant Update – DEAI – Donna Sack
   B. Manufacturing Victory exhibit – Donna Sack/ Harriet Pistorio

VII. General Information
   A. Attendance and demographic report

VIII. Next NSMB Meeting is October 25, 2019 in the Mayor’s Conference Room, Municipal Center *Note that this is a different date than originally scheduled.

IX. Adjournment

Handouts: Feedback on Chapel Anniversary event, Bollywood Reception Invite

RSVP attendance to Kim Grazulis at 630-420-6011 or email at grazulisk@naperville.il.us
NAPER SETTLEMENT MUSEUM BOARD MINUTES
Friday, May 10, 2019

Members present: Mayor Steve Chirico, Councilman Paul Hinterlong, Sally Pentecost, Kelly Douglas, David Wentz, and Gregory Waite

Members absent: John Koranda, Len Monson

Staff present: Macarena Tamayo-Calabrese, Harriet Pistorio, Donna Sack, Kim Grazulis, Marcie Schatz, Doug Krieger

Student representatives present: Devesh Ramachandran, Kiana Mohammadian

1. Call to Order:
Mayor Steve Chirico called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. in the Mayor’s Conference Room of the Municipal Center. New Board member Dave Wentz, new Naper Settlement staff Kim Grazulis, and the student representatives were introduced to the group.

2. Minutes:
The minutes of the previous meeting of September 14, 2018 were approved by a motion from Sally Pentecost. Motion carried.

3. Financials:
Overall, Naper Settlement did well in 2018. Harriet Pistorio explained that wedding revenue was down significantly due in part to moving the Bridal Showcase to the end of February, but that it will be moving back to January in 2020 based on attendance and feedback from vendors. Expenses came in under budget, as there was significant savings in salaries and benefits. David Wentz asked about a large variance in Furniture and Equipment. Harriet Pistorio explained that they used some of the salary savings for other budget items for the CDBG project, including the expansion of the south gate. NHS did not need to make a pledge in 2018. Financials were approved by a motion from Sally Pentecost.

Extemporaneous public comment (not on the agenda):
Doug Krieger requested to address the board regarding an art piece previously hung in the Municipal Center’s Lower Lobby that has been donated to NHS. Donna Sack remarked that due to the composition of this artwork, it may present some challenges in the Settlement’s ability to preserve and maintain it. There are no plans to exhibit it and it will be in storage and preserved for educational purposes. The curatorial team will continue to review objects with historical significance proffered by the city.

4. Old Business:
Rena Tamayo-Calabrese mentioned that currently there is one vacant board position and that the Naper Settlement leadership team has some ideas for possible appointees. Kelly Douglas asked that the link to the application be shared with the Board.

Donna Sack provided information about Naper Settlement’s 2019 exhibits, including the current Treasures and Chronicles exhibit. Naper Settlement will be hosting a handful of travelling exhibits, including one on Woodstock, which ties in nicely to the Woodstock-themed Naper Nights weekend, and one on the history of candy-making in Chicagoland. Donna Sack shared that we are fortunate to host Beyond Bollywood this year and has some steering committee members helping her team articulate how the story told in this exhibit compliments Naperville’s story. Naper Settlement is also working with community members to put together a holiday celebration exhibit.
Rena Tamayo-Calabrese spoke on the draft of Yuletide Fest (a working title), an event that Naper Settlement is organizing to replace Christkindlmartk. They expect 10,000-20,000 attendees, and Naper Settlement is aiming for the event to be free of charge at least for its first year. Sponsorships would generate revenue, and vendor booths would be rented out to select sponsors. Prices are still being quoted for possible attractions and entertainment, but Rena Tamayo-Calabrese mentioned the idea of upcharges for certain attractions and/or food and drink items. Harriet Pistorio shared that the event still must be approved by the City's Special Events Committee before going to Council and that local merchants would be encouraged to participate.

Donna Sack informed the Board that her team has completed three grant reports in the past eight weeks. She provided updates on the National Endowment for the Arts grant as well as grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, one of which is an ongoing four-year research project on de facto segregation and how it is interpreted and presented by museums.

5. New Business:
Rena Tamayo- Calabrese and Harriet Pistorio touched on staff vacancies. Naper Settlement has hired seven new employees in the past five months and will continue filling open positions over the next three months. Seasonal employees (camp counselors and interns) have already been hired and will be ready to start in June.

Rena Tamayo-Calabrese mentioned the continued work to update the agreement between the City and NHS and said that more information will be provided once a presentable document is available.

Harriet Pistorio talked about the events that have taken place to celebrate the Naperville Heritage Society's 50th anniversary and distributed collateral items that highlight this occasion. Other events are planned in the summer and fall to continue the celebration, including a reunion for couples who have been married in the Century Memorial Chapel.

Kelly Douglas expressed her disappointment with the collateral for 2019 events that highlighted Chick Fil A as a sponsor for membership and made it clear she would resign should the relationship continue. A discussion regarding policy and next steps was had. Rena Tamayo-Calabrese mentioned that she would bring this to the attention of the Executive Committee of the NHS Board and report back to NSMB with an update, as that is a relationship with NHS.

Donna Sack talked about the museum moving away from being a passive collection agency. She and the curatorial team have developed a strategic collecting initiative, to be rolled out in late summer, to seek out items that are in line with the stories they hope to tell. The public will be able to vote on the artifacts they feel best represent Naperville in 2019.

Per Donna Sack, Naper Settlement was offered a donation of a small milk house that was originally part of a dairy farm in Naperville. Naper Settlement has cleared a space for the building but needs board approval before it can be transported. A short meeting to discuss this matter will be scheduled soon.

6. General Information:
The next NSMB Board meeting is scheduled for August 19, 2019 in the Mayor's Conference Room.

7. Adjournment:
The regular meeting was adjourned at 9:10 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberly Grazulis, Administrative Specialist, Naper Settlement
Naper Settlement

Financial Notes

For the Month Ending May 31, 2019

NAPER SETTLEMENT

Naper Settlement results through May 31, 2019 are over plan by $240,506.

Operating Revenue in total is over plan through May 31 by $9,569.

- The School Services/Tours is over plan by $18,484.
- Public Programs is over plan by $10,982.
- Gate Admissions is under plan by $5,356.
- Weddings are under plan $3,018.
- Other Rentals is under plan $11,523 due to the decision to allow Festa Italiana to split their rental fee into two payments.

YTD Expenses

Salaries and Benefits are under plan by $215,806 due to vacancies.

Program Support is over plan while Printing is under plan due to Spring Guidebook being paid under a different account.

Janitorial Services is under plan by $7,689 due to use of services. Will pick up as we get into event/rental season.

Supplies is under plan due to timing of needs.

Other is under plan by $9,420 due to lack of expenses in Professional Services and Technology to date. Computer/Technology updates will be coming later in the year through City IT.
## NAPER SETTLEMENT - OPERATING FINANCIAL REPORT

### 5 MONTHS ENDING MAY 31, 2019

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| Total Expenses            | $326,206.00 | $324,799.00 | $1,407.00    | $1,278,922.00      | $1,519,779.00               | (240,857.00)              | $3,956,503.00           | $1,224,610.00|

| NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)     | (238,932.00) | (245,233.00) | 6,301.00     | (986,403.00)       | (1,226,909.00)              | $240,506.00               | (71,531.00)             | (689,246.00) |
Naper Settlement was offered a donation of a small dairy farm milk house. Milk houses were used to store milk on dairy farms prior to transportation to a creamery. This structure was originally part of the Maple Knoll Dairy Farm, owned by the Bauer family and established in 1900 and later owned as the Case Dairy Farm. The farm was in Naperville, bounded by Ogden Avenue and Washington Street and I-88.

The milk house will serve the museum’s mission and its current initiative to collect and interpret the community’s agricultural history. Maple Knoll Farm and Case Dairy Farm were important dairy producers and are historically significant as the first farm in the area to pasteurize its own milk on site. The Case family, who owned and operated the farm from 1938 through the 1970s, were leaders in the transformation of the dairy and hybrid seed industries. The building is a tangible example of the importance of the dairy production era of Naperville’s history when, for 50 years, cows outnumbered people.

This building measures 8.5’ X 10’ and will be sited on a concrete slab, adjacent to the Halfway House. The structure will enhance the museum’s existing agricultural interpretation and will become part of the future expansion of Naperville’s farming story.
Milk House Annual Operating Budget

$470  Materials and Services (detail, below)

$240  Labor (Internal staff-8 hrs of labor per year)

$710.00-TOTAL ANNUAL COST

Cyclical Operating Materials and Services Cost Detail:

$50  -  Carpentry/windows/hardware/glass

$50  -  Electric (Interior light used and fire detector)

$150  -  Fire detection (smoke alarm)

$80  -  Painting (in-house)

$40  -  Pest Management (minimal interior treatments 4 x year)

$100  -  Roofing (repairs to existing)
George Darmstadt Barn

Peter Case – 1st barn

Peter Case – 2nd barn

Painting of Frontera-Evergreen

Frontera
National Dairy Council

III North Canal Street - Chicago 6, Illinois

May 2, 1958

Mr. John P. Care
Naperville
Illinois

Dear Mr. Case:

Mr. George Bulkley, Chairman of the NDC Board of Directors, has relayed to National Dairy Council your interest in seeing the film, "Uncle Jim's Dairy Farm" which was made on your farm.

We would be most pleased to send you a print to view or to arrange a showing here at National Dairy Council the next time you happen to be in Chicago. It is a 16 mm sound film in full color and has proved the most popular of any Dairy Council film distributed to date with over 750 prints distributed.

Our newest film, "Visa To Dairyland, USA", a 30-minute full color film on the dairy farm and dairy processing will be premiered at our Summer Conference. You are invited to attend this premier at 4:30 P.M. on Monday, June 30 in the ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Miss Boyer and Mr. Smola with whom you worked in making the film both send their regards.

Very truly yours,

Wayne S. Hult
Director of Administrative Services

WSH-AA

The National Dairy Council, A Non-Profit Organization, has been devoted to Nutrition Research and Health Education in the use of Dairy Foods.
"She needs all that food because she gives about 23 quarts of milk a day. Beauty has a surprise for you," he laughed, "just wait and you'll see." Andy showed his costume: Beauty's drinking cup and the block of salt in her stall. "Every cow clean, fresh water and salt, too," he explained. "In our barn, each cow has her own drinking cup and her own block of salt. She licks the block when she wants salt."

"whitewashed. Covered over with liquid like thin paint."

Uncle Jim's Dairy Farm book excerpts

Maple Knoll Barn used as Seed House of Office for Pfister Hybrids – North Corn Belt Seed Growers
Drying Barn on Odgen for North Corn Belt Seed Growers, Inc.

Storage building on Ogden for North Corn Belt Seed Growers, Inc.

Drying Barn and Storage facility on Ogden for North Corn Belt Seed Growers, Inc.
April 1955

Published By
PFISTER ASSOCIATED GROWERS, INC., AURORA, ILL.

In This Issue
Fertilizing Corn in Alabama
Notes on Production and Standards
Radio and T. V. Programs
Let the Customer Prove His Yield
Soil Insecticides . . . Crop Insurance
Northern Corn Rootworm

"CORN CHAMPIONS HONORED"

Pfister Associated Growers, Inc. magazine, dated April 1955
CARGILL BUYS
P-A-G SEEDS

MINNEAPOLIS, August 6 -- Cargill, Inc., international agricultural products firm here, has announced the purchase for cash, of the P-A-G Division of W. R. Grace & Co., effective immediately.

P-A-G, one of the better-known U.S. seed producers, is an outgrowth of Pfister Corn Co. founded in Illinois in the 1930's. By 1943, the name had become Pfister Associated Growers, Inc., a cooperative owned by franchised producers of Pfister seed. The company was acquired by Grace in 1967.

The purchase, including all of P-A-G's property, inventory and business, according to Cargill Seed General Manager George Jones, will extend Cargill's hybrid corn services to farmers beyond the central U.S. cornbelt. It also will broaden Cargill's line of products into grain sorghum, alfalfa and field seeds such as clovers and grasses, he said.

Jones said P-A-G's "excellence in research and breeding," when combined with Cargill's staff of genetic scientists, "will strengthen the ability of both to compete in the challenging world race for improved seeds."

Cargill will operate P-A-G as a separate department, maintaining its brand name, product line, plants, sales force and dealer network, Jones said.
PAG patch

Newspaper article from Naperville Clarion re. John Case – Naperville Men Pioneers in Hybrid Seed Corn, dated August 17, 1967
News ad from Illinois Holstein Herald, dated 3.1965

News ad from Illinois Holstein Herald on Jonester Farms, n.d.

News ad on Jonester from Carnation Breeding Service, n.d.

News ad from Holstein-Friesian World for cow sales in Naperville, dated March 10, 1966
Femco Gloria, Queen of Jonester Farms, n.d.

News ad from Holstein-Friesian World for John Case Dispersal, dated March 10, 1966

News ad for Carnation Skyrocker in Holstein-Friesian World, dated October 21, 1950
Holstein-Friesian World

June 25, 1971

The Production Issue
and Honor List Leaders

Seven long-time high producers in the Mooseheart herd at Mooseheart, Ill., "City of Children and Great Holsteins."

Holstein-Friesian World newspaper front cover with Jonester R. Venus, dated 6.25.1971
Flier re. John Case Dispersal of herd highlighting Carnation Royal Master, Naperville, IL 4.2.1966

Local Agricultural Leader Still Forging Ahead

Little did Mama and Papa Case dream, back on March 26, 1897, when their baby son, John, got his first glimpse of the world that his life would be a living symbol of inspired leadership—but how could they know? He looked just the same as any other baby, but there was something born with John on that memorable day that kept his feet firmly climbing up the ladder of success. That something was there when he helped organize the Pure Milk Association, organized the North Corn Belt Seed company, and became president three years ago of the Pfister Associated Growers.

John P. Case attended the country school in Distlrot 48 in York township near his farm home for six years, Elmhurst grade school for two years, and graduated from Elmhurst high school in 1915. He was the oldest of six children, the other five being girls, four of them school teachers! John had chores to do before and after school each day, and during vacations he helped farm the land with a walking plow and a team of horses.

After high school, he enrolled in agriculture at the University of Illinois, but his father needed him at home so he attended Hamilton College of Law in Chicago at night for four years, working the first two on his father's farm and the next two in Chicago, first for Uncle Sam in the post office and then for the National Dairy Association. After his graduation with a master's degree from Law school, he farmed with his father for 2½ years.

On February 4, 1923, Mr. Case married Esther Penfold and went farming for himself five miles south of Lisle. "I had no real love for law," he related, "and the lure of the land was too much for me so I made agriculture my career from then on." In 1938 the Case farm moved to the farm on which they now reside about 1 mile east of Naperville. They are the proud parents of 4 daughters and 1 son—Joan and Jane who are away at college, Lois and John who attend Naperville high school, and Connie who is in eighth grade at SS. Peter and Paul grade school.

Mr. Case was one of nine charter members of the Pure Milk Association which was organized in 1925. Since that time, he has successively been Treasurer, President, and General Manager, and is present a member of the board of directors. He was also on the Executive Committee of the National Milk Producers' Federation in 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. The only times in history that farmers ever went on strike as an organized body were in 1929 and in 1934. The biggest result of the 1929 strike, stated Mr. Case, "was that it gained bargaining recognition for the farmer. The purpose of the 1934 strike was to stop reduction in price. On the whole, we did away with the spasmoidal turmoil in connection with the marketing of milk which was prevalent prior to the strikes and prior to the advent of the Pure Milk Association".

Several years ago Mr. Case organized the North Corn Belt Seed company with H. H. Gregory of Naperville township. This company is a branch of Pfister Associated Growers of El Paso, and John not only manages his own company, which grew 80 acres of seed the first year and 1000 acres this last year, but he has been president for the last three years of the Pfister Associated Growers, which has 26 branches like the North Corn Belt Seed company located in the seven states of the corn belt.

In his "spare time," Mr. Case was chairman of the nominating board at Lisle during the war. He is also a member of the DuPage County Board of Health.

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and has been a member of the town board of Lisle by virtue of being Justice of the Peace for the past 18 or 20 years. "But don't get the wrong idea," said John, "I've only married three couples in all that time, so you can see that I'm not experienced! The first time, I was in greas..."...

To keep out of mischief John manages his own 300 acre farm plus 115 rented acres—up until 2 years ago it was 870 acres! We make a ton of milk a day here," he related, "and we specialize in purebred stock. We have purebred Holstein cattle and Poland-China hogs and some Angus steers. Even my wife is interested in purebreds—she raises Scotch collie dogs and sells the pups!"

"I like farming," concluded Mr. Case. "I guess it's in my blood to stay—there's something free and creative about farming you can't get any place else!"

And don't let anyone fool you about Mr. Case. He hasn't reached the top rung on the ladder of success yet—he's just getting started!

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John Case, n.d.

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John Case with children and pet collie

John Case, manager of $25M business for milk producers
Naperville Clarion newspaper headline, dated Th. 10.1957
Headline: (Tollway Fairgrounds) Track Protest meeting tonight

Naperville Clarion newspaper headline, dated Th. 12.26.1975
Headline: (John Case Farm) Track Site to be Subdivision