

City's pioneers lent their names to streets



Abner Conroy is the only pioneer who had streets named after both his first and last names. Conroy came to Rhinelander in 1882 to build a sawmill.

By Jay Varian

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS)

Walking down the streets of Rhinelander, most residents are unaware of the history which lies under their feet. Many of the city's pioneers are remembered in the names of the streets we use every day.

By the time the first plat of the village was recorded, the majority of street names were already chosen. Anderson and Webster Brown met with agents of the Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western Railroad to lay out the village in July of 1882. The Brown family, along with T. W. Anderson

gave up half their holdings in the city to the railroad to bring the MLS&W line into the area.

The main streets of Brown and Stevens were laid down as the north and south routes through the town, while Alban and Thayer traveled north to the mills which would soon line Fish Lake. (As the log booms for each mill crowded the shore line, the lake was renamed Boom Lake). Due to the mosquito-laden swamp lying just north of the village, both Brown and Stevens streets ended at the Frederick Street



Stephen Harris Alban was a lawyer, judge and, for seven years, postmaster in Rhinelander. He died in 1913.

ridge in 1882. Frederick Street just barely extended as far as Pelham. Davenport and King also crossed east and west downtown, while Phillip, Edgar, Harvey and High streets intersected on the northerly end.

Brown, of course, was named after the Stevens Point family who were responsible for Rhinelander's founding. Frederick W. was the first name of the president of the railroad and also the name of his oldest son, who was vice-president of the line. Thomas W. Anderson was the uncle of Webster and Anderson Brown — their moth-

er's brother. The name of Stevens, however, at first seems unrelated to the early members of the community. D. B. Stevens did not build a sawmill here until 1889, so the street is not named for his family. A little digging into the F. W. Rhinelander family tree, however, provides a wealth of information.

Stevens was the maiden name of F. W.'s mother; Davenport was the maiden name of his mother-in-law. He had a son named Phillip and of his five daughters, one married William Rives, the other



John O. Thayer came to Wisconsin around 1860 from Massachusetts. He became a land agent for the MLS&W Railroad around 1880, purchasing properties for railway lines through out northern Wisconsin.

LeRoy King — both sons-in-law came from prestigious New York families. The name of Edgar no longer appears on street maps in the city since the street became West Timber Drive and with that name change we lost the connection to another Rhinelander family member, F. W.'s sister, Eliza, married Commodore William Edgar. The last name on the original city plat which is directly connected to the Rhinelander family is Pelham, the New York township with which the Rhinelander family had a long history.

Two street names on the original village plat have direct connections to the Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western Railroad. John O. Thayer was the land agent and H. G. H. (Harvey) Reed was the superintendent for the line. The short street just south of Davenport which leads to the band shelter was named after George A. Young, surveyor of the original plat.

The source of only one street name has yet to be identified — Courtney, a name which in the 1880s referred more often to a man than a woman.

Pioneers Of The Streets

Kathryn J. Kappler



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