

Catherine Kate Love McCallum.
Kate was born on January 3, 1847 at Carleton Place, Lanark County, Ontario, Canada. She moved to Shakopee, and then married William. Together, they had 10 children.

William became a school teacher and brick mason. At some point, the family all moved to Washington.

Catherine Kate Love McCallum Weiser died on January 19, 1901 at age 54. She was buried at Greenwood Memorial Terrace, Spokane, Washington, according to Find-a-Grave #91860411 at <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/91860411/kate-love-weiser>.

Lieutenant William Frank Weiser died in Everett, Washington on September 12, 1919. According to the **SDC Newspaper** on June 12, 1919, "William F. Weiser, a pioneer G.A.R. man of Spokane, who moved to Everett recently, died there yesterday. He was 89 years of age. The remains were received in Spokane this morning by the Gilman Company. Mrs. Weiser died here about 19 years ago." The next day, the **SDC Newspaper**, on Friday June 13, 1919 noted "The funeral for William F. Weiser, who died Wednesday at Everett, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Gilman Chapel. Pallbearers will be from the Sedgwick post, G.A.R. of which the deceased was a member."



Lieutenant William Frank Weiser, at age 89, was buried at the Greenwood Memorial Terrace on Spokane, Washington according to Find-a-Grave #91914000 at <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/91914000/william-frank-weiser>.



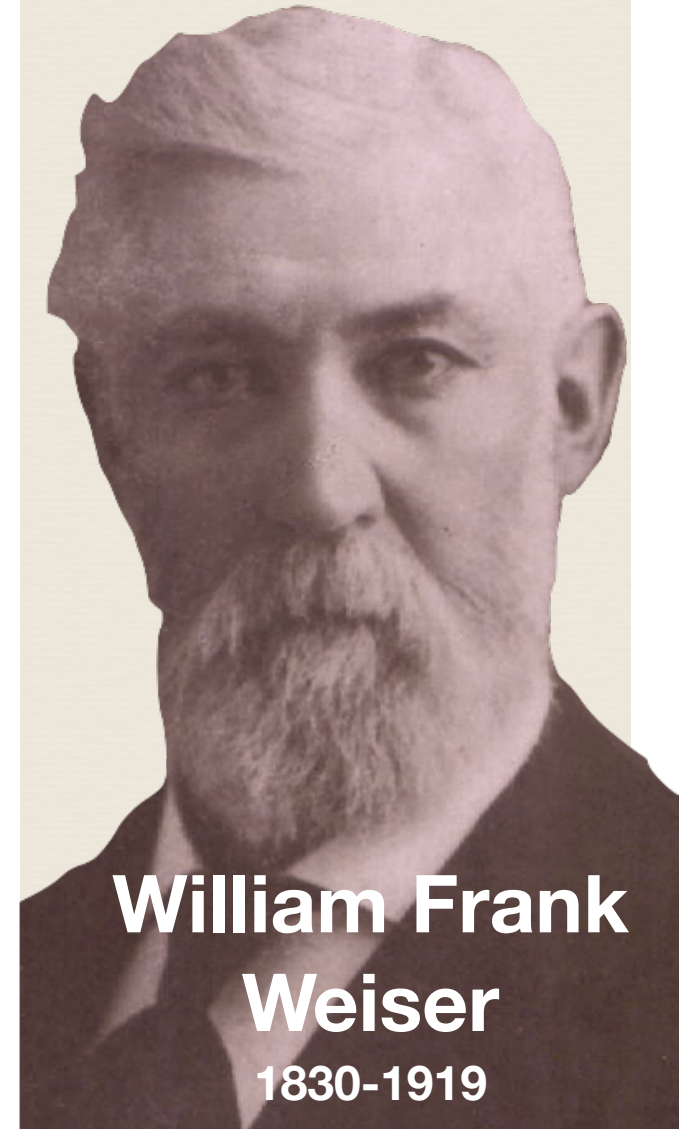
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**William Frank
Weiser**
1830-1919



William Weiser was born on March 22, 1830 near Reading in Berks County, Pennsylvania, the son of Samuel D. and Mary Schroeder Weiser.

In 1850, William moved to Illinois, and by 1851 he moved to St. Paul. By 1854, William and his brother, Joel moved to Shakapee City, Minnesota Territory. With many other settler-colonists who moved here in 1854, they found work. Joel found plentiful work as a mason and plasterer. William was a farmer.

A year later, William's other brother, Dr. Josiah Weiser, his new wife, Louisa Cleaver Weiser, and his mother, Mary Polly Schroeder Weiser also moved to Shakapee City, Minnesota Territory. William was a farmer, while his brother, Dr. Josiah Weiser was a doctor of medicine and surgery, and his brother Joel was a mason and plasterer.

Mary Elizabeth Allen moved to Shakapee City, Minnesota Territory



Mary Elizabeth Allen Weiser (1832-1865) was the first wife of William Frank Weiser. She was buried at Valley Cemetery in Shakopee. William Frank Weiser's second wife, Catherine Kate Love McCallum Weiser, who was born in Canada in 1847, and died at age 54 in 1901. She was buried at Greenwood Memorial Terrace, Spokane, Washington.



with her parents, John Boswell Allen (1806-1893) and his wife, Jane Dillard (1809-1885) in 1853. Mary Elizabeth was one of 9 siblings according to *John Boswell Allen and Jane Dillard Allen: Kentucky to Indiana to Shakopee, Minnesota* by David H. Egger, 2019 at http://www.bellefontarts.org/Egger_genealogy/Allen_genealogy.pdf.

William Frank Weiser married Mary Elizabeth Allen on August 9, 1857 in Jackson Township in what is now west Shakopee. Mary Elizabeth Allen Weiser was born in Spencer County, Kentucky in 1832. Mary Elizabeth and William had three children, Flora in 1857 and Cora Ann, called Annie in 1859, and John Frank, who was born in 1863, shortly after William, at age 32, became a private in the army in 1862.

William Weiser enlisted in the 9th Minnesota Infantry as a sergeant and served throughout the entire Civil War, retiring as a Lieutenant on August 25, 1865.

His brother, Dr. Josiah Weiser became a surgeon under Colonel McPhail of the Mounted Rangers in the Sibley Expedition, and was killed at Big Mound, Dakota Territory. And the third brother, Joel S. Weiser, enlisted as a member of the Company I, Ninth Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, under Captain Straight and Colonel Marsh.

During the war, William helped free 12 enslaved men, who then moved with him to Eden Prairie in 1864 to work on a farm. Ten of the men left, probably not enjoying the weather, but two of the African Americans stayed, including Dan Eddings, an African American who ended up moving to Shakopee.

William Weiser, meanwhile, was back with his wife until she died on August 15, 1865. Mary Elizabeth Allen Weiser was buried at Valley Cemetery in Shakopee.

On September 13, 1867 in Eagle Creek Township in east Shakopee, William Frank Weiser married his second wife,