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What's in the Collection

by Wilma Townsend

Recently, Bill and Mary Alice Allen of the Pumpkin Hook area of Farmington donated a large collection of items from their family homestead. The Allen family had lived in this home since 1848. Some of the many items included: stoneware crocks and jugs in a variety of sizes, a large wooden bowl, steelyards, milk cans, butter paddles, food choppers, sausage stuffer, chairs, a small four-board chest, a crib, two-man saws, hammers, early 19th century spikes and nails, sleds, a c. 1860 barometer, a 1950s baby jumper seat, lanterns, a large collection of Native American artifacts collected from the local area in the early 20th century, books and ephemera.



While we are quite sure that we have identified all of the artifacts, two matching items still stump us. None of the staff or any of the volunteers that we asked could identify the name or function of these items. Each of these is metal, handmade, and has a flat section with ten short teeth and an extension from that is shaped to hold a small handle. Each is 3 1/4" long, 3" wide and 1/2" thick.

If you think you know the name and/or function of these items, please contact me at curator@ochs.org. We'll print the responses in the next newsletter.

2010 Tour of Barns Saturday, October 2, 2010

In January of 2004, the Ontario County Historical Society embarked on a project to catalogue all 100+ year old barns in Ontario County, their history, architecture and condition, and to create a permanent set of records of these at the Ontario County Historical Museum's Research Room, as well as providing copies of those records for each Historical Society that participates in the project.

In concert with that effort, a bi-annual tour of historic barns has emerged, which highlights 12 to 16 historic structures within selected geographic areas of the County. The event, which actually began in 2002 with strictly century barns, has grown to include other non-residential structures as well.

October 2, 2010 is the date for this year's event, which will highlight sites roughly located along the Old Pre-emption line of Ontario County from Oaks Corners in the Town of Phelps on the north to the Ansley Road / Pre-emption Road area of the Town of Geneva at the south end. The hours for the tour will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tickets will be sold for \$10 each prior to the day of the tour and \$12 on the day of the tour. Tickets will be available in many locations throughout Ontario County, including the Ontario County Historical Society, the Geneva Historical Society, Billsboro Winery, and possibly a few other places prior to the event, and at the Ontario County Historical Museum at 55 North Main Street, Canandaigua, on tour day. The plan is for a Friday night event, a wine tasting at the Billsboro Winery, with food, other refreshments, and entertainment.

The Barns, Carriage Houses, and other historical buildings included in the tour are:

The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, 630 West North Street, Geneva

Kirk Johnson - 2114 Preemption Rd., Oaks Corners

Jim & Jill DeBoover - 2380 County Rd. 23 @ Fort Hill Rd., Phelps

Jean Fratto & Tom Taylor - 837 County Rd. 4, Geneva

BeJo Seed Company - 4188 Preemption Rd., Geneva

Robert Olsen - 4318 Preemption Rd., Geneva

Ansley School House - 4921 Preemption Rd., Geneva

Kay Moore - 4969 Preemption Rd., Geneva

Billsboro Winery - 4760 West Lake Rd., Rte 14, Geneva

Descriptions and pictures of this year's featured buildings follow. Please join us for this entertaining and educational tour.

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The highlight of the tour through the campus of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station is this 19th century cattle barn, which was a part of the original farm built by Mr. & Mrs. Nehemiah Denton ca. 1853. The actual date of the barn's construction is unknown. This ornate barn with cupolas and dormers is in keeping with the Italianate home of the Dentons, known today as Parrott Hall. The farm became part of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at its inception in 1882, and has been an integral part of the campus since that time.



A large gambrel roofed barn close to the road at 837 County Road 4 is owned by Jean Fratto and Tom Taylor.



Approximately 5 years ago the present owners bought the barn from the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station who had purchased the farm in 1911 from Whitman and Emma Jordan, who probably were the builders. 104 feet in length the barn has two drive floors separated by a granary bay with mows on either end. It is a basement barn allowing livestock housing on the lower level, but probably was not a dairy operation. A second small gable roofed maintenance barn is located on the south west corner of the main barn.



2114 Preemption Road in Oaks Corners was the homestead of Colonel Elias Cost, a War of 1812 veteran, and the husband of an Oaks girl. The two barns both pre-date the Civil War with the one on the left built ca 1830 with the house, and the

barn on the right dating to ca 1853. Both are gable roofed barns used primarily for horses and carriages.



At 4188 Preemption Road, BeJo Seed Company of the Netherlands operates a seed production company in a 19th century gable roofed barn, that at one time was owned and reinforced by Carl Fribolin for the purposes

it serves today. Six wooden seed silos occupy the south section of the main floor with an elevator and chutes to disperse seed. It was subsequently owned by Agway, then Seedway, and today the BeJo Seed Company.

This gambrel roofed hay barn just north of the house at 2380 County Road 23 near the intersection with Fort Hill Road was initially built as a small dairy barn. It is owned by Jim and Jill DeBoover. Its unique design includes a double wide center drive floor with elevated mows on each side. Below each of the mow bays is located two milking parlors with granaries attached. The owner of the barn in 1904 is shown as T. VanAuken and is an excellent example of a late 19th century dairy barn.



The Olsen Dairy Farm at 4318 Preemption Road is our Signature barn. It has been in the Olsen family since 1932 when it was purchased by Hans C. and Elmira D. Olsen. The 1859 map of the Town of Seneca (of which the Town of Geneva was a part until 1872) shows the owner at that time as Hugh Black, who was an early pioneer. As far as can be determined, the Blacks and the Olsens are the only two families who have owned this farm. Sitting well back from the highway (at least a 1/4 mile) the farm is a well kept small family dairy



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farm with a large, main dairy barn, a carriage barn, milk house, separate granary, hen houses, and corn crib.

The Ansley Schoolhouse, located on the north corner of Preemption Road and Reed Road, is one of the best examples of a restored

district school in Ontario County. Built ca. 1849, its restored condition has been an educational asset to the Geneva area since 1980 when the restoration by the Ansley School Preservation Society was completed.

This small re-sided and re-roofed barn at 4969 Preemption Road, just south of Reed Road, is a wonderful example of an English basement barn. It is a three bay barn with a center drive floor, a mow on either side, or a complete hay carrier system. Owned by Kay Moore, the recent restoration work is an excellent example of the owner's dedication to keeping these older barns in working order.



The Billsboro Winery located at 4760 West Lake Road (Route 14) is a renovated 100+ year old gambrel roofed hay barn owned by Vinny and Kim Aliperti. On the 1904 Ontario County Atlas the owners are shown as Wilkies. The basement has been impressively remodeled into a wine tasting facility while the main floor has kept its hay storage ambiance. Friday evening's event will be a wine tasting/wood fired pizza party. Tickets are available from the Historical Society. Call 585-394-4975.

From the Curator's Loft,

by Wilma Townsend

Opening on October 23, 2010 will be our exhibit "So Where's All the Old Stuff?" This exhibit has been created in response to this very question so often asked by visitors and/or longtime residents of Canandaigua who remember the museum displays prior to the 1970's.

For a variety of reasons, most museums, including the OCHS Museum, keep the bulk of their artifacts in storage and place selected items, photos and documents in interpretive exhibits. Storing historic items in environmentally controlled areas helps to dramatically increase their longevity and thus preserve them for future generations. Keeping items on display all the time without proper protection exposes them to more rapid fluctuations in temperature, humidity and light. In addition, OCHS simply does not have sufficient gallery space to display all of our artifacts at once.

This new exhibit will present a sampling of all of the three-dimensional items in our collection. OCHS has approximately 10,000 items so we will place about 10% of these on display or about 1000 items. (Photographic and archival materials will remain in storage but will be available, as always, in the Research Room.) We also will have a section on how to care for your heirlooms and collectibles. A computer will be accessible in the gallery so that you can access our collections database and learn more about the items we have here. For example, you'll be able to how many wedding dresses we have or if one of your ancestors owned or used something now in the collection.

So come in and enjoy just looking at and learning a little more about some of the many valuable and historic artifacts housed in the OCHS Museum!

From the Treasurer's Desk,

by Sherry Rodin Sulkes

I want to let our members and friends know that the Historical Society has established "**The Oliver Phelps Fund.**" This is a designated fund for donations made in honor of or in memory of a special person in your life. All donations will be acknowledged by letter, and will be featured, unless otherwise noted, in upcoming editions of "*The Chronicles.*"

I hope you will consider The Historical Society when making that special donation to honor or memorialize someone. All donations to the "Oliver Phelps Fund" are tax deductible. Please mail your check, payable to The OCHS, along with all necessary information including names and addresses to: The Ontario County Historical Society, Attn: Oliver Phelps Fund, 55 North Main Street, Canandaigua, NY 14424

Learning Horizons, by Nancy Parsons

Museums have offered field trip experiences to school age students for many years. Over the past fifteen years, many museums have found that students' academic needs, school scheduling challenges and increased transportation costs have made field trips an endangered species. An additional programming challenge is the inability of members and the public to attend presentations at the museum due to busy schedules and weather and road issues.

Over the past two years, the Historical Society has researched and discussed the concept of a Museum Without Walls. In other words, we have asked ourselves this question, "How can we share the artifacts and documents in the museum's collection and the compelling stories they tell with students and members who cannot visit the museum?" We think we have found the answer – distance learning!

Distance learning software will enable the Historical Society to design and implement online interactive programs to history students that feature unique "treasures" from the museum collection, like the Canandaigua Treaty, Civil War letters, early maps and other artifacts that align with New York State learning standards. We can bring the museum into the classroom, or the home.

To facilitate this cutting edge technology, the museum is exploring partnerships with local school districts to pilot initial programs in distance learning. We are excited by the possibilities. Stay tuned for distance learning updates as this project becomes a reality during the 2010-11 school year.

DAR Official Insignia



The original design for this insignia, adopted on May 26, 1891, evolved from a spinning wheel which came to North America with our colonial ancestors. The design origin and its symbolism "a machine employing 'revolution' and one so closely identified with 'women's work' was thought to be the perfect symbol."¹ The wheel has thirteen spokes and thirteen stars representing the original thirteen colonies and a distaff filled with flax rests beneath.

As members of Canandaigua Chapter were preparing for their thirty-year anniversary in 2007, we learned that a resolution was passed several years prior to place a marker for each deceased member.

Diane Stigler, a chapter member, embarked on research project similar to one used in genealogy to locate the grave sites of deceased members and determine if a marker was in place. In cases where there was no marker, efforts were made to locate surviving family with an invitation to join us in the marker dedication ceremony. A memorial book was

created containing the member's obituary and a photo of the grave marker with the DAR insignia in place holding the Flag of the United States of America.

This past May, Canandaigua Chapter remembered Norma Purdy, Dorothy Lynaugh, Milfred Rupsis and Helen West who are interred in Woodlawn Cemetery, and Mary Gleason and Elizabeth Neary in Calvary Cemetery by placing the DAR marker at their final resting place.

An unidentified Daughter wrote the following which still today expresses the character of the women we honored.

THE HUB: Each loyal Daughter's heart
EACH SPOKE: A thought of those from whom we part
THE TIE: A noble life well rounded out
EACH STAR: A deed of kindness as we go about
EACH FLAXEN THREAD: A cord of love to bind us closer day by day
THE DISTAFF: A rod of love to guide us all the way

¹ *American Treasure* The Enduring Spirit of the DAR, Diana L. Bailey

Your Historical Society



These images are from the Lincoln Self Made in America National Traveling Exhibit that the historical museum hosted in February. The museum was the only venue to host the exhibit in Western NY. 1000 people attended over the 30 day run.



“Your Seat in the Dug Out - A Baseball Retrospective”



Work started in mid July on the much needed museum paint job. JSJ Decorating removed the flaking paint, sanded it down, and applied the base coat.



National History Day was hosted by Canandaigua Schools. This is the first year one of our local students progressed beyond the NY State competition to the Nationals.



From the desk of the Director, *by Ed Varno*



E-Survey Results

As you will recall, the Historical Society sent out a short, one-page survey this spring to find out how our members felt about using the Internet and e-mail as a means of communication. Your opinion on how things are conducted at the museum is of great importance to the Board and staff.

The response rate was overwhelming. Nearly 60% of our members took the time to complete the survey and return it to us. Given these numbers, we can confidently say that the results can be deemed statistically significant, and we can place some confidence in assuming the results reflect information and opinions of all of our members.

We found out that 85% of our members have a computer with an Internet connection and e-mail. Of those with computers, 90% feel comfortable with using them; and 11% do not feel comfortable opening attachments.

The important result from the survey had to do with the Historical Society shifting to electronic forms of membership renewal and distribution of CHRONICLES. The opinions of the respondents were very direct and the comments we received in some cases were candid.

Our membership indicated that the preferred way they would like to receive our quarterly newsletter, CHRONICLES, is in its current format, i.e. paper. Only 25% expressed a strong desire to receive the document by e-mail. One member in that pro-group responded that, "It is the only way to go." Another reminded us that e-mailing is a way to save money.

As for membership renewal, over half or 54% asked that membership renewal continue to be sent through the U.S. Postal Service; 43% specifically said that they would **not** renew on line.

Finally, when asked whether they would be willing to make reservations for OCHS events and fundraisers on line through www.ochs.org, 76% indicated that they would register on line but did not feel comfortable giving credit card information over the Internet.

To me, the answers were pretty clear. Our members would generally prefer to keep the status quo in how we handle membership, distribute CHRONICLES and make reservations for our events. The survey results were given to the Board of Trustees at the May meeting and they accepted them as reflecting a majority of our members' desires.

For those members who like to keep our current way of doing things, we promise to keep our system of renewing memberships, taking reservations and distributing CHRONICLES. For those who are comfortable moving into the Information Age, we will place older issues of CHRONICLES on our web site for the public to read, and keep our electronic membership renewals form on www.ochs.org. The button is at the base of our front page. Please use it.

The e-survey helped us better understand our membership and their use of computers. We are grateful to our winter Intern, Tim Brown, for his contribution to this important survey.

Thank you to those who participated and took the time to send us your opinions.



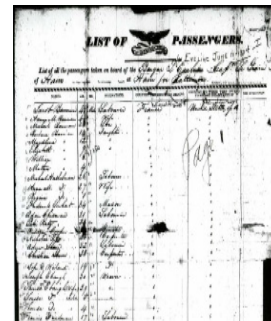
The Genealogist's Corner Ontario County Genealogical Society

by Barbara Reeves Meeks, President OCGS

Technology today offers many portals where one can learn some history, as well as get some direction as to finding, our sometimes, quite elusive ancestors. One of my favorite places to check-in at, from my computer, is the portal at the National Archives [NARA]. In 2009, the National Archives started a “blog” for the free exchange of information to assist researchers and genealogists—professional and amateur in their endeavors. This is a recent “post.”

Why do immigration records start in 1820?

Family historians generally know that federal immigration records begin in 1820, but has anyone stopped to wonder why? Well, it all began with the Steerage Act of March 2, 1819 (which went into effect on January 1, 1820). Traveling conditions aboard ocean-going vessels were anything but good in the early 19th century, especially for general passengers (it was essentially an unregulated industry). Concerned about overcrowded conditions on foreign vessels coming into the U.S., Congress decided to impose regulations to ensure the safety and well-being of immigrants. Specifically, the Steerage Act limited the number of passengers aboard incoming vessels to 2 persons per every 5 tons of ship burthen or weight. A \$150 fine was imposed for every passenger exceeding a ship’s legal limit, and a vessel was subject to outright seizure by U.S. authorities if it carried more than 20 passengers illegally.



An early Baltimore Ship manifest from June 1834, showing the passenger information required by the Steerage Act of 1819.

Concerning health issues, the Act called for each vessel entering the U.S. to carry a specific quantity of provisions for each passenger, above and beyond any supplies already stowed on board by the master and crew. The enumerated supplies included 60 gallons of water, 100 lbs. of salted provisions, 1 gallon of vinegar, and 100 lbs. of wholesome ship bread. If supplies proved deficient, each passenger was entitled by law to \$3 per day compensation. After all these regulations were spelled out, the final section of the Act required vessel masters to report specific information about each passenger to U.S. Customs agents, including their name, age, sex, occupation, country of origin, and place of destination in the U.S. The Steerage Act regulated immigration into the U.S. until it was essentially replaced by the more comprehensive Immigration Act of 1882 (more on that next time!)

Source: **NARations –The Blog of the United States National Archives**, Family Tree Fridays: <http://blogs.archives.gov/online-public-access>



BEFORE



DURING



AFTER

Our Museum restoration project took six weeks to complete. The results were sensational! Here are the before, during and after pictures. Thank you to all who contributed to make the project financially feasible.



Questions,
Comments &
Queries

The Mail Box

Dear Ed:

Thank you for being a part of an extraordinary Chamber event. Your generous donation for the silent auction and contributions toward the 100th Annual Dinner and Membership Meeting was greatly appreciated.

We look forward to working with you again in the future.

Sincerely,

The Chamber of Commerce Staff

Dear Mrs. Townsend,

Thanks so much for helping me to gather information for my National History Day project. Because of all the amazing information I was able to gather, I came in 1st in my division! Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Sarah Blejuas

Ed,

This is just a note to say thank you for allowing me to use the OCHS projector to present my Power Point presentation to OCGS, and thanks for your help setting it up. Your assistance was very much appreciated and it made my presentation a success!

Best regards,
Barbara Meeks,
OCGS member

Dear OCHS,

My children really enjoyed the field trip yesterday. It was organized and the activities were appropriate for the third and fourth grade,

Thanks,

Brandon Herod

Canandaigua Schools

Dear Mr. Varno,
Thank you for helping our children be rewarded and encouraged in their study of history.
Anne Hartsough

Dear Mr Varno:
Thank you so much for the extensive research that the Historical Society did in response to my request re: Spencer/179th Regiment #7248. Everything I received was very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Edwin Rutan

Dear Ed,
That was a terrific show you and your wife presented last night about your trip to India. You and Vanessa are truly brave people to travel the country on horseback. I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

Sincerely,
Don Seward

Dear Ed,
Thanks for being a stand up guy and making chili for us. We had a great night and your gift of chili added to it. There were a number of comments about the "manly" chili, so you've made your mark here at Good Shepherd.

Thanks for being such a great community supporter.

Peace in the Lord,
Don Muller

Greetings,
At a recent Eastern Division AACA meet in Canandaigua, I had the good fortune to meet Preston Pierce. He gave me a copy of his book regarding John North Willys. This is of particular interest to me as I have a Willys Overland automobile.

I'm enclosing a donation to the Ontario County Historical Society which I hope will further your work. Please pass along to Preston my thanks for his kindness.

Sincerely,
Jim Edwards



Maureen's
Book Shoppe Corner
by Maureen O'Connell Baker,
OCHS Book Shop Manager

How I spent my summer vacation. Remember returning to grade school and the teacher would ask us to write an essay on how we spent our summer? I really didn't like doing that, but I was lucky. Every summer we took a special trip that provided me something to write about.

Growing up in Canandaigua during the 1960's usually guaranteed a summertime visit to Roseland Amusement Park. Our two months off school seemed like an eternity because we never knew when it was going to take place. But, when least expected, Dad would look at us with a very serious face, and ask if we knew of anyone who would like to go to Roseland Park. Excited beyond belief, we were packed in the car and headed to the lake. The first thing I did was to race to my favorite zebra on the carousel.

Those same memories come alive when I open the book: **Roseland, Playground of the Finger Lakes - 1925 - 1985** by Lynda McCurdy Hotra and Sherman Farnham. This 150 page book is filled with colorful photos, stories and anecdotes that bring the amusement park's 60 year existence to life. Enjoy the wonderful heartfelt stories of past employees and learn how the Park survived during the leanest time in American history. Many are sad the park is gone, but this book will bring back all those wonderful memories for many years to come. Roseland, Playground of the Finger Lakes is now on sale - \$20 off its retail price - for only \$40. Call and we will send you your very own copy.

Or, come in and visit our book shop. Browse many other titles including a new book by Canandaigua town Historian, Ray Henry, **The Natural Science Camp at Tichenor Point** - Soft cover; \$14.95; illustrated. Our renovated book shop provides lots a comfortable space to relax and look over our collection of local history books.

Remember that all our books can be shipped to anywhere in the continental United States. You can call me to purchase a book over the telephone or visit our online bookshop at www.ochs.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Announcement: The Ontario County Historical Society was informed in July that their application for a \$121,400 grant from the Federal Institute for Library and Museum Services was approved. The money will be used to plan and construct a permanent exhibition on the early history of Western New York. The funds will also serve to leverage other money from private donations and grants for the exhibition that will look at the period 1650 - 1850. Ganondagan state historic site and the Wood Library will be partners in the project.

This is the largest grant ever received by the Historical Society; unfortunately, the money will be used to hire consultants and not be available for day-to-day operations of the museum. We will keep the membership posted on the progress of this historic project that is scheduled to open in fall 2012.

This September issue of CHRONICLES covers our society's activities since March, 2010. As we announced earlier this year, the summer June issue was omitted to save money. During the summer we experienced better than expected membership renewals. For that we thank our loyal members. The good news is that with other operational cost-cutting measures, we will be able to print and send the winter (December) issue of CHRONICLES. The outlook for 2011 is better. We plan to publish all 4 issues of our newsletter. We understand that CHRONICLES, the news and historical articles it offers, is enjoyed by our members and is a valued benefit of OCHS membership.

Special thanks to our winter marketing intern, Tim Brown, who cheerfully agreed to play Abe Lincoln for our school children who came to see the Lincoln exhibit in February. Tim will be attending graduate school in the fall at SUC Brockport. We wish him all the success in the world.

Our current intern, Ray Shedrick, is completing his Master's program in history at the SUC Brockport. He has been working with our Learning Coordinator, Nancy Parsons, on developing and marketing our new Distance Learning project. Ray, his wife, and child, live in Canandaigua.



Among our National History Day students was a young man from Canandaigua Schools who attended the state competition in May and advanced to Nationals in Washington. This was the first Finger Lakes Regional competitor to advance beyond the state event. This year over 70 students competed; Canandaigua Central Schools was our host. Thanks to all of our members who donated for prizes and U.S. Savings Bonds given to the winners.

Jazz at the Landing, our mid-summer social event/fund raiser was a rousing success. A full room, delicious dinner, dance music by the Finger Lakes Jazz Orchestra and of course the basket raffle all contributed to the great time had by all. Special thanks to those who underwrote the cost: Constellation Brands - music; Marc and Sherry Sulkes, staff tickets; Arbor Hill and Imagine Moore wineries for beverages and Steamboat Landings, Deb Kelly, who was a great hostess.

Make plans to attend our biannual Tour of Barns, Saturday, October 2. The pre-event reception for Patrons and others will be the evening before at the Billsboro Winery.

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We wish to extend a special thanks to all of the volunteers who donate so many countless hours in support of the Society.

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We Welcome the Following New Members

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 Ms. Connie Barlow
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 Mr. & Mrs. William Stehling

The Museum Looks Great!



JSJ Decorating's Jeff Johnson points out the finished painting work on the museum's portico; one of his employees agrees with a "two thumbs-up." A hydraulic lift had to be used on much of the project.

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

Individual Senior (Age 62+)	\$30
Individual	\$35
Family	\$50
Friends of Museum	\$75
Centennial *	\$100
Museum Benefactor *	\$150
Heritage Circle *	\$250
Director's Level *	\$500

* Centennial Club Membership Levels; Invitation to a special annual event for Upper Level Members

Business Membership Levels:

Small Business	\$100
Business	\$250
Corporate	\$500
President/CEO	\$1000+



Benefits common to all members

- Quarterly Newsletter Chronicle
- Free admission to educational programs
- Free use of the museum research library
- Reduced admission to Society events
- Membership in Time Travelers **
- 10% savings on books in our Book Shoppe
- Advance notice of Society events

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Ontario County Historical Museum Membership Application Form



Please print your name as you would like it to appear on your membership card

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- Heritage \$250
- Benefactor \$150
- Centennial \$100
- Friend \$75
- Family \$50
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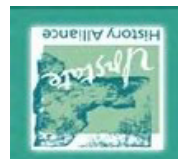
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- September 22:** 6:30 p.m. -or- Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. – training for Barn Tour Guides (at the museum)
- September 25:** 6 p.m. - Ghost Walk with Mason Winfield – contact the museum for more info.
- October 2:** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. – Historic Barn Tour – Preemption Road – Oakes Corners and Geneva
- October tba:** Old Timers Day Baseball Reunion with Tim Munn. Call for more info.
- October 19:** 7 p.m. - Ghost Walk Pub Crawl with Mason Winfield – contact the museum
- October 23:** Exhibit opening - “So Where’s All the Old Stuff?”
- October 27:** Gorham Historical Society will host Dr. Preston Pierce, who will present a talk on “How the Civil War was Financed.” For more information, e-mail Sharon Cornelius at shcornelius@frontier.com or call us at the museum.
- November 10:** Volunteer Appreciation Night
- November 19:** Annual Meeting and Dinner

If your historical organization has an event that they would like to publicize, send us the details and we will place it in our CHRONICLES Calendar.

For more information on OCHS events, visit our web site - www.ochs.org - and click on “What’s New.”

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