The 2014 Hopewell Center Tour of Barns and Agricultural Fair

by Ray Henry, Tour Chairman

October 4th, 2014 is the date for the seventh biennial Ontario County Historical Society Tour of Barns. On each tour, the Tour Committee attempts to provide our visitors with a good cross-section of important historical agricultural and other non-residential sites in the selected area of the county. The goal of this year’s tour is to weave education into the showcasing of these 100 year-old plus structures. Individual as their stories may be, they all have a common thread of playing an important role in the agricultural history of the Town of Hopewell and Ontario County.

This year’s tour starts at the Hopewell Community Park at the southwest corner of County Road #4 and #47, where tour goers will exchange their tickets for the Tour’s Booklet. Within the hamlet, additionally, there will be a host of demonstrations including hand-hewing beams, apple pressing, hay carrier systems, barn models, blacksmithing and tinsmithing. Refreshments will be available, provided by the Hopewell Fire Department in conjunction with the Hopewell Historical Society.

There are four sites within the hamlet to visit on the tour: The Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department’s Station #1, the Hopewell Grange, the new Hopewell Town Hall, and the Hopewell Historical Society.

Located at 3393 County Road #4 is the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department, formed in 1959. It serves the majority of the nearly 3500 Town of Hopewell residents. The Hopewell Grange #472 is located at the northeast corner of County Roads #4 and #47, the Hopewell Historical Museum at 3439 County Road #4, and the new Hopewell Town Hall at 2716 County Road #47. All will be open for tours and displays.

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To the west of the hamlet are two sites: the Cosh Dairy Farm at 3594 County Road #4 and the Laird Farm at 3477 County Road #4.

The Cosh Dairy Farm features a Unadilla style barn with laminated beams built c. 1950 by Judge Carrolton Roberts who ran it as a guernsey dairy. Stanchions were added in 1960, a free stall barn in 1971, followed by another free stall barn in 2004. Phil Oestrich worked for Judge Roberts and then owned the farm until Andy Cosh bought it in 1993. Andy now milks approximately 80 holsteins making it a medium sized family dairy.

The next stop is a horse farm owned by Keith and Robin Laird. Built c. 1905 as a small dairy, it was first owned by Frank Rich. In more recent times it was used by Phil Oestrich to raise heifers. The Lairds have done considerable work to keep the barns in excellent condition.

To the east of the hamlet are three sites: the Roller Farm at 3375 County Road #4, Spring Hope Dairy Farm at 2850 County Road #4, and a “drive by” attraction of one of the few remaining Rochester and Eastern Rapid Railway stations – the Algerine Street Station.

By far the oldest farm on this year’s tour is the one owned by the Michael and Kelly Roller family. It is apparent that the barns predate the Civil War as they appear on the 1859 Ontario County Atlas owned by the Carlough family. They owned the farm into the early 1900s. By the 1940 Census, the farm was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley. The present owners purchased it from Emily Cooley. At one time the barn complex was U-shaped with a carriage house being closest to the road. Both the carriage house and a south wing are gone. The three barns remaining are in a straight north to south arrangement with a gable-roofed threshing barn on the north, a gambrel-roofed hay barn in the middle and a gable-roofed storage barn on the south. All three have mostly hand-hewn timbers with mortise and tenon construction. A hay carrier system extends through two of the barns. There is also a small dairy barn and a corn crib on the property.

In striking contrast is the Spring Hope Dairy Farm, a state-of-the-art dairy farm with the capability of milking up to 900 cows. Most of the operations are computer-controlled and the barns are extensive. It is owned in partnership with George and John Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Nedrow. Be sure to reserve extra time to receive an educational tour of this amazing facility.

We are thankful to the Hopewell Fire Department, the Hopewell Historical Society, the Hopewell Grange, the town of Hopewell and all the farming families for welcoming us into their community for this event. Tickets are available on line at www.ochs.org and by calling the Ontario County Historical Society. See you there.
You are probably familiar with the old adage that “many hands make light work”.

No truer words could be spoken about the last several months here at the Ontario County Historical Society. Our museum awareness program went into full swing as we celebrated our museum building’s 100th birthday. Society members, board members, staff and volunteers alike teamed up to make our special events a success.

“Love Your History Day” in February brought historians from across the county to the museum for tea, cookies and good conversation. A visit from the OCHS museum architect, Claude Bragdon (Rick Morgan), made the day.

We celebrated our first “Family Day” in March. It attracted a great group of people, some of whom had never been to the museum before. Mr. Technology (yours truly), made his debut and presented a wide range of talking machines and business machines that have changed over the years. “This is a typewriter, dear. We used them before computers”, I overheard one mother say.

In April we held our “Clash of Empires”. It was academic look at the origins of western New York. The speakers were great, the discussion meaningful and the attendance at capacity. Ray Shedrick, our Educator, did a great job planning and executing the event.

Our new exhibit, “Tying the Knot, 200 Years of Wedding Traditions”, opened on Mother’s Day in May. Mothers were welcomed with a nice gift from the museum as a thank you for being, well… mothers. A steady flow of visitors enjoyed the collection of dresses and wedding garb on the sunny spring day. Kathy Nevin hosted the event.

On June 1st, our “5K Run for the Past” fundraiser attracted a good group of athletes who enjoyed an early morning jog through the historic streets of Canandaigua. The Board of Trustees and the family of Marcia Farrell volunteered to make the event a real success.

It was on July 16, 1914, that the Ontario County Historical Museum first opened its doors to the public. What better reason than a 100th birthday to celebrate with a 1914 theme party open to the general public. A large tent was raised in the parking lot of the museum to accommodate the crowd that was full of dignitaries, including Mayor, Ellen Polimeni; Town Supervisor, Pam Helming, and City Manager, David Forrest. Photographs, games for the kids, ragtime piano, popcorn, lemonade, and root beer floats added to the festive atmosphere. The birthday cake was cut by the Society’s first board members: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken (Dan and Gina Swartout) with Mrs. John Jewett (Gloria Dancause) assisting. Of course, Mary Clark Thompson (Barbara Stahl) was there. With a great follow up article in the Daily Messenger, we succeeded in making the community aware of the century old building that holds and preserves their county’s history.

With the Fall upon us, we will focus on our October 4th, biennial Tour of Barns; our educational program, “A Walk into the Past”, (September 13th) and preparing for our Annual Meeting on November 7th. Oh yes, don’t forget our Museum Holiday Open House on Saturday afternoon, December 6th.

It has been quite a year. I do want to thank and acknowledge our Event Planner, Kathy Nevin, who spent countless hours planning these “museum awareness” events that the community enjoyed so much. Without the time commitment of our board members, volunteers and staff with the generosity of an anonymous donor, this year would have been quite different. I am truly proud and honored to be the Director of such a wonderful society. Our mission to preserve and promote our heritage is just as strong now as it was when the Society opened the doors of our Georgian Revival landmark in 1914. Thank you to all for making it possible.
From the Curator’s Loft

by Wilma Townsend

Like many other historical museums, historic houses and historic sites, the Ontario County Historical Society lends to and borrows from other institutions for exhibitions. Loans are made based upon our Collections Management Policy requirements for the borrowing institution’s ability to provide appropriate professional care for the artifact. At present we have items on loan to several local and regional museums. One item, a Civil War havelock, is part of a traveling exhibit which has been on display across the United States! Below is a list of items and locations where OCHS artifacts are on exhibit.

American Textile History Museum, Lowell, Massachusetts
Traveling Exhibit: “Homefront & Battlefield: Quilts & Context in the Civil War Traveling Exhibition”
Artifact: Civil War Havelock – linen hat with long neck covering, c. 1861-1865. Inscribed on the item: A 'havelock' to be worn over a soldier's cap in very hot weather. One of hundreds made by the ladies of the village of Canandaigua for the use of our volunteer soldiers in the field in Virginia during the rebellion. This one is reserved as a memento. For more information: http://www.athm.org/exhibitions/past_exhibitions/exhibition_homefront_battlefield.php

Executive Chamber of State of New York, Albany, New York
Hall of New York Exhibit
Artifact: Painting – [Steamboat] Joseph Wood on Canandaigua Lake, oil on canvas, artist unknown, c. 1855-1863. One of the many steamboats that carried freight and passengers up and down the lake in the 19th and early 20th centuries. For more information: http://www.hallofnewyork.ny.gov/finger-lakes

Exhibit: “The Second War of Independence: Geneva and the War of 1812”
Artifact: Painting - Arsenal Hill, Canandaigua, oil on board, by local artist Lydia Atwater, c. 1875. Depicts the War of 1812 brick arsenal. For more information: http://genevahistoricalsociety.com/

Genesee Country Village and Museum, Mumford, New York
Exhibit: “Fashions in Fiction”
Artifact: Camlet Cloak – wool with velvet collar and facing, cape over shoulders, c 1787 - 1790. According to old records this cloak belonged to Hon. Myron Holley Clark, but as cloaks began to go out of fashion during the late 1700s, it most likely belonged to his father, Joseph Clark or possibly his grandfather, William Clark. It may have been made by his mother, Mary Sutton Clark, a noted seamstress in Naples, NY. For more information: https://www.gcv.org/The-Gallery/Fashions-in-Fiction

Granger Homestead Society, Canandaigua, New York
Exhibit: furnishings in period rooms
Artifact: (selected list from over 20 items) Tambour Desk – cherry, New England, c. 1790. According to family tradition, desk was owned by Jesse Warner family of Conway, Massachusetts and moved with the family to Orleans, NY in 1796.


Painting – Francis Granger, oil on canvas, written on back "Francis Granger / by Suydam / Gift of / Antoinette P. Granger", c. 1868. Like his father Gideon, Francis attended Yale College, studied law and became interested in politics. A devout Whig, he served as a New York State assemblyman in 1825 and was a leader in the Anti-Masonic movement.

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Museum Educator’s Post
by Preston Pierce, Museum Educator

With great pleasure, I introduce myself this month as the new Museum Educator at the Ontario County Historical Society. Most of you have known me for the past 31 years as the Ontario County Historian. For the last seven years I have also been serving as the Regional Archivist for the Documentary Heritage Program at the Rochester Regional Library Council. There, I provided assistance to local groups on behalf of the New York State Archives.

The position of Museum Educator is one I seem to have been moving toward all my life. The foundation of my career was forged as a Social Studies teacher at Victor Central School for many years. I continue teaching US and regional history at FLCC. Even my military service culminated with an assignment to the US Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. I will continue the great programs developed over the years by Nancy Parsons and Ray Shedrick. There will also be some new opportunities to connect with our local history and enjoy learning about it. As Ken Burns recently said, “History is not just about what we were before, but who we are now.”

This fall look for some Wednesday evening “pizza nights” for teachers, mentors and home school educators. We will be starting some programs focused on viticulture, one of our traditional agricultural endeavors, yet one of our “newest” industries. Toward November, there will be a mystery ride where you can learn a little history on while rallying your way to a great meal with friends.

The annual “National History Day” competition will take place in March. However, NHD will expand this year with what athletes call a “fun run,” NHDplus. Did you love a school project? Are you an aspiring museum docent? Is competition part of the spice in your life? Do you just want to show today’s students how it’s done? Well, enter NHDplus! We will be using the regular NHD rules, theme and standards. But all the competitors will be adults (i.e.—out of high school). The theme for 2015 is “Leadership and Legacy in History.” Let’s see what you can do. (This is strictly unofficial and just among us — but it should be a great experience).

Many of our veterans are fading away. One hundred years ago this August, World War I began in Europe. Fifty years ago (also in August), our war in Vietnam was launched in the Gulf of Tonkin. The veterans of World War II and Korea are fewer every year. We will be offering training for volunteers who would like to participate in the Library of Congress Veterans Oral History program this fall and winter. Learn how to help veterans, families, and our community in a truly unique endeavor — building a permanent local and national collection.

The museum will be focused on a transportation theme, “Getting There,” this next year. Come participate in some exciting programs based on trains, planes and automobiles — and all that is related to them. Do you know who owned the first automobiles registered in Ontario County? That D.J. VanAuken of Geneva received one of the first twenty license plates? That the first airplane over Ontario County took off from the Naples fair in 1910? That the Merrill Hose Company introduced powered flight to Canandaigua in 1914 when they hired a pilot to buzz Main Street during their carnival? Come February, there may even be a program on the history of chocolate. It’s going to be a great year as we start our second century in Claude Bragdon’s beautiful building.

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Painting – Isabella Paton, oil on canvas, artist unknown, prob. New York City, c.1840. Daughter of James and Ephemia Paton, her father was from Scotland, who moved his family from NYC to Canandaigua in 1844 to a farm on the west side of the lake – their home is now the Canandaigua Yacht Club.

What’s in the Collection?

by Wilma Townsend, Curator

The Ontario County Historical Society received many interesting donations to the historical collection over the past year; selected items are listed below. While some date from the 19th century, many are from our most recent century helping us to build our 20th century collection. If you have business, industry, family, tourism, and/or agriculture artifacts, records, letters, diaries, photos or memorabilia from Ontario County that you would like to consider donating to the museum, please contact the Curator, Wilma Townsend, at 585-394-4975 or curator@ochs.org. We also are happy to digitally scan or photocopy records that you would like to share with us but prefer to keep the originals in your family.

**Edison Disc Phonograph:** Model A-200, Serial # SM-2237 in mahogany case, 1912-1915, with 35 Edison discs; donor - anonymous. (2014.17)

**Book:** Fish Family of Stafford Road, Shortsville, New York, compiled by Roger J. Fish; donor - Roger J. Fish. (2013.69)

**Wire Recorder:** Webster-Chicago Model 80-1, portable, according to donor this was first one sold in Canandaigua, sold by (Frank) Rice TV and Appliances, Bristol Street, c. 1948.; donor - Marc Avery. (2014.23)

**Diaries (32):** daily entries of weather, farm activities, family events and activities, etc., kept by Elisha Leech/Leach, West Bloomfield, 1856-1888; donor - Estate of Martha Anderson. (2014.29)

**Book:** Genealogy of the Marble Family of New York State, by Gerry D. Getman; donor - Dr. Gerry D. Getman. (2013.86)

**Yearbooks (9):** Canandaigua Junior Academy, 1964-1972; donor - Preston E. Pierce. (2013.101)

**Sign:** “Wenna Kenna Tea Room”, located on East Lake Road, Canandaigua Lake, c. 1940; donor - Willard A. Putzy. (2013.108)

**Photos:** collection of images of “Thendara”, summer home of Senator Raines, Canandaigua Lake, c. 1910; donor - Grace Holloway. (2013.110)

**Oil Painting:** "Canandaigua Lake - Waters of Hurricane Agnes", by Mareta Pitler, 1972; donor – Stephen Hamlin. (2013.77)

**National Cash Register:** owned and used by Kennedy Furniture and Funeral Home, Canandaigua, 1907; donor - Bruce Kennedy. (2014.14)

**Button Hook:** from Widman's Shoe Sales, 220 South Main St., Canandaigua, c. 1900; donor - Mike Bloniarz. (2014.51)

**Book:** A Genealogical Study of the American Paul/Paull Family, by John William Paul and Patricia Mary White Talley; donor - the authors. (2014.52)

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Needlework Sampler: linen, silk, "Minerva Peck's sampler, AE 10 years, September 16th, 1829, West Bloomfield", she married Elisha Leech; donor - Estate of Martha Anderson. (2014.29)

Letters

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to our volunteer librarian, Linda Alexander, in response to some research performed for the author.

Dear Linda:

It has been five years since I dropped by the Ontario County Historical Society looking for information about the Loofofbourghs of Victor. Once I explained to you that I was writing a biography of John Norton Loughborough, you provided me with a cornucopia of genealogical, cemetery, photographic, local history, and other information so rapidly that I couldn’t keep up in my note taking! I shall never forget the moment when you showed me a 200-year-old theological tome with the signatures of both John and his grandfather in it! It would have been impossible for me to write Chapters 1 and 2 without your expert assistance.

With deepest gratitude,

Dr. Brian E. Strayer
Professor of History
Andrews University

Dear Ed:

Thank you so much for sharing OCHS with the staff of the Granger Homestead for our annual Docent Gathering. What a wonderful treat to visit your latest exhibit, Tying the Knot.

Most sincere thanks,

Martha

Dear Ed:

Thank you so much for taking time out of your busy day to sit in the Wood Library Focus Group. As Director of OCHS, your input is very valuable. I think we had some productive discussions. You gave us a lot to think about.

Thanks again,

Jenny

Thanks, Ed, so much for your detailed history of Canandaigua through our photographs. It really brought the city to life for us. We are really grateful to you for sharing your wealth of knowledge that are now on the labels for each and every photo in our lobby.

The Residents of 80 Parrish Street Apartments
News and Announcements

• There are some important changes to the group of people that make things happen here at the Historical Society. Ray Shedrick, our Educator, accepted a more lucrative position with the County of Ontario and resigned effective July 1st. He will be missed. Ray accelerated our social media presence on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and the web. We wish him the best in his new career. Ray has promised that he will return to the speaker’s podium here at the museum.

• We are very happy to announce that we have chosen Preston Pierce to fill the position vacated by Ray. Preston is well known in the field of history and has lectured far and wide. A past OCHS board member, recipient of the Ellis Award for contributions to local history, and the current Ontario County Historian, Preston is also an adjunct faculty member at Finger Lakes Community College. His Museum Educator’s Post in this issue of The Chronicles outlines some of his plans for museum programming. We feel very fortunate to welcome Preston on the staff of the Historical Society.

• On our Board of Trustees we sadly say goodbye to Marcia Farrell and welcome, Ellen Lux as a new Board Member. Ellen comes to the Society with a marketing background. She was chosen to replace, Carol Harvey who was forced to retire for health reasons. Marcia’s wit, energy and work as Membership and Fundraising Chair will be missed. We wish Carol a “Get Well Soon”.

• Retiring from the Board of Trustees this October 31st will be three long time members, Jeffery Johnstone, our Recording Secretary; Susan Stehling, our Vice President; and Treasurer, Sherry Sulkes. All are members of the Executive Committee (ouch). Jeff and Sue were nine year (3 term) veterans of the Board while Sherry leaves after 2 full terms. Sherry’s contributions and work as our financial overseer will be missed by all. Sal Pietropaolo, our Nominations Chair, also announced his retirement at the end of this fiscal year.

• Interested in who will replace these leaders? Watch your mail for the 2014-5 ballots. And... Save the Date! Our Annual Dinner will be held on Friday November 7th. Board Members, Nancy Hayden and Louise Radak are planning a top-notch evening event.

• After two long years of planning, our revised web page www.ochs.org should be up and running by the time The Chronicles arrives at your door. Besides a whole new look, you will be able to search your roots. The Research Page will have a genealogy search function that is tied directly to our data surname base. Type in a name and see if we have any info on your ancestor. Of course, you will be able to ask for additional information.

• We would like to acknowledge two generous bequests received recently. One was from a long time member who passed last December at the age of 101; and the other bequest came out of the blue from a Penfield, New York, gentleman; someone who apparently visited the Museum to do genealogy research awhile back and was pleased with what he experienced. We thank them both. Which is a reminder… Please remember the Historical Society in your planned giving. Any donations we receive are safely and wisely invested and will benefit the Society’s future.

We will see you at the Annual Meeting and best wishes from the Board and staff for a wonderful Thanksgiving.
Announcing a new addition to our bookstore family. A complete guide to Canandaigua’s most famous book Village Life in America is now available. Through the efforts of board member, Nancy T. Hayden, The Complete Guide to Village Life in America provides the reader with an in-depth look at Canandaigua life — chapter by chapter — of the people, places and events described in the diary of Caroline Cowles Richards between 1852-1872. Included are photos of Caroline’s family and friends as well as their homes, businesses, schools and places of worship. You will also meet and learn the fates of the Ontario County boys and men who fought in the Civil War. There is also a section on some of Canandaigua’s early families, such as the Grangers, Howells, Chapins, Beals and Gorhams. The guide also contains a map which can be used to create your own personal walking tour of Caroline’s world in 19th century Canandaigua.

Whether using this book as a companion guide while reading Village Life in America, or as a reference, the guide will bring the characters and places alive, and put you right in the heart of 19th century Canandaigua. Limited first run - you can reserve your copy at the museum or call 585-394-4975. Soft cover, spiral/comb binding, surname index, 86 pages, and complimentary e-book cd included. $19.95+ tax ISBN # 0-941198-43-X

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Board Members Marty Potter and Ellen Lux worked the OCHS Booth at the Canandaigua Waterfront Arts Festival

Thanks to the Canandaigua Garden Club for dressing up the Museum for its 100th Birthday Celebration

Runners take off at the 5K Run for the Past June 1st

Director Ed Varno introduces community dignitaries in attendance at our 100th Birthday Celebration
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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 Historical Society.

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This year, 2014, is a memorable one for us as the OCHS celebrates 100 years in our majestic home at 55 North Main Street. Throughout that time our doors have been open with educational programs that enlighten us, exhibits that evoke memories and showcase our heritage, and to provide research to link our past, present and future.

As we look to the future, please take a moment to consider becoming a part of that legacy. A donation to our Board Restricted Endowment Fund will help the Historical Society continue to celebrate birthdays for years to come. Our past is what guides us through our journey to the future; please help us keep that legacy.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 13: *A Walk into the Past – Cemetery Walk in Canandaigua’s West Avenue Cemetery* – call the museum for ticket info

September 22: “Canandaigua Town History” with town historian, Ray Henry – 7pm at the Wood Library – History Education Program in partnership with OCHS and the Wood Library

October 4: *2014 Hopewell Center Agricultural Fair and Tour of Barns* – 9am – 5pm fun for the whole family – tickets available online at www.ochs.org or from the Historical Society – call 585-394-4975

October 15: *History of US 20* as told by Rob and Carole Lillis – “While We Still Can” is the story of their trek across the USA in a 1972 MG on the historic US 20; a trip from Boston to Washington State – 7pm at the Wood Library – cake and coffee will be served

October 31: Last day to send your OCHS election ballots back for counting

November 2: OCHS Director, Ed Varno, is the speaker at the Ontario/Yates Small Historical Society – Sunday at 2pm at the Rushville Methodist Church – “The Early Land Entrepreneurs of Western New York – Williamson, Phelps and Ellicott”

November 7: Save the Date! 112th Annual Meeting of the Ontario County Historical Society – details will be announced

November 15: *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens – A one-man play with Kim Tenrerio – 7pm at the First Congregational Church, North Main Street in Canandaigua – reception to follow – tickets $10 – for tickets call OCHS at 585-394-4975 – all proceeds benefit the Historical Society

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