The Chronicles of the Ontario County Historical Society
Museum and Research Center
established 1902

Volume 46, Issue 2

Connecting our Community with its Past

In This Issue...

1964–Gone But Not Forgotten .. 1
From the Director’s Desk .......... 2
From the Curator’s Loft .......... 3
The Educator’s Post ............... 4
The Oliver Phelps Fund .......... 5
Your Historical Society .......... 6
Viral Leanings ...................... 7
News and Announcements ...... 8
What’s In the Collection? ....... 9
Mail Box ............................ 9
New Members ..................... 9
OCHS —The Organization ..... 10
Business Members ............... 10
Membership Application ....... 11
Calendar of Events ............. 12

1964 – Gone But Not Forgotten
by Dave Hayden

In 1964, the average cost of a new home was $13,000. The average yearly income was about $6,000. A gallon of gas was 30 cents and a loaf of bread, 21 cents. It cost a nickel to send a letter across the country and a new 1964 Mustang would set you back $2,300. You played with your GI Joe, Rock'em Sock'em robots, Barbie and Skipper and everybody had some item related to the Beatles. The Cleveland Browns were NFL Champions and the Buffalo Bills were AFL Champions!

July 8th marks the opening of an historic and nostalgic exhibit at the Ontario County Historical Society in Canandaigua. Based on a remarkable 1964 aerial picture found at the Canandaigua Daily Messenger, “1964” shows the city’s incredible transformation to the present with a tragic and unbelievable 50 plus buildings missing since that picture was taken.

Visitors will see that now famous picture showing all the missing buildings side by side with a 2017 drone replication. Along with the main pictures, mini-exhibits will feature all the iconic missing buildings like Arrowhead Lanes, the Playhouse, Montesano’s, the Pickering Hotel, the Lumber Yard, the Grieve Building, the Wesleyan Methodist Church and many more. What was their history and what happened to them? Over thirty door-sized panels, a 13-foot wall hanging of the Winship/Gleason’s fire presented by the Canandaigua Fire Department, a lighted marquee of the Playhouse are just a sample of the historic portions.

It wouldn’t be “1964” without those cultural features of the time. Sit down in the early 60s mini-kitchen and read 1964 Life, Look and Post magazines at the table. Watch seven different 1964 videos including a Wilmer and the Dukes/Arrowhead Lanes tribute, 1964 car and toy commercials, 1964 Johnson/Goldwater political ads, cigarette commercials that will astound your kids and grandkids, the #1 hit tunes of ’64 and more. Watch the large screen drone presentation of Canandaigua. See the technology of the times; transistor and clock radios, black and white TVs and dial phones presented

continued on page 5
Reflections on a New Exhibit

It doesn’t seem that long ago to me. Fifty-three years sure passed quickly. In 1964, I was 12 years old, living in a suburb of Chicago where I was raised. The world seemed simpler then. My older brother introduced me to the Beatles. I played third base and batted cleanup on my little league team, State Bank; my favorite baseball team was the White Sox; what a team. Jim Landis, Moose Skowron, Don Buford, Pete Ward and Gary Peters was their star pitcher. Disappointingly, at the end of the season they came in 2nd place behind the New York Yankees. Justice prevailed. In the World Series, the Yanks lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in 7. I listened to every game on my new transistor radio.

I remember when we were told that our next-door neighbor, Mike Riley, was killed during a mortar attack in Vietnam. A trip to the Museum of Science and Industry was my birthday present. You did not need a bicycle lock and after doing the dinner dishes you could stay out until the street lights came on.

The events that followed the assassination of President Kennedy were still a haunting memory we wanted to forget. I hadn’t thought much about that time of my life until Dave Hayden and Greg Russell offered to create an exhibition for the Historical Society based on an aerial photo of downtown Canandaigua taken in 1964. In addition to a retrospective of the city’s downtown they proposed, what I have called, a culture-rama, a collection of video clips, national periodicals and toys, games and other memorabilia from that year. Interacting with them over their months of planning, collecting memorabilia and writing the labels, Dave and Greg opened a section of my mind that I had not visited in many, many years.

The mid-1960s was a time to dream. Did you go to the 1964, New York World’s Fair? Video telephones and color televisions were introduced to the public. Walt Disney brought animatronic robots to the fair. In government, Lyndon Johnson’s Great Society Programs dreamed of equality of man while scientists dreamed of landing a man on the moon. I dreamed of a career in baseball.

Isaac Asimov, a science fiction writer and professor of bio-chemistry at Boston University, arguably our generation’s creative guru, wrote fictional stories that offered glimpses into the 21st century. He wrote of a society with robots that were designed to seem more feminine than masculine for some reason. By the mid-1960s he would also begin to write non-fiction. He once predicted that in 2000 robot machines would prepare our breakfasts we ordered the night before. I recall in youth picture books, Bell Telephone documentaries and fictional stories of life in the 21st century with flying cars and frequent trips into outer space where we could regularly travel to other planets and visit farms on Mars. Predictions of futuristic computers running our lives is all I remember coming true.

The year 1964 was not so important in the grand scheme of things, but it did seem to fall in the short period between the innocence of the post-war 1950s and the social turbulence of the late 60s. Time catapulted us as a country through the Vietnam War into the Watergate era and the eventual resignation of President Nixon. Everything seemed to accelerate. Things got crazy. It was the end of innocence.

So, come to the Historical Society to tap into your memory, recall the future and enjoy our exhibit on the wonderful year, 1964. It opens July 8th.
From the Curator’s Loft

by Wilma Townsend, Curator

As we will soon be opening our new exhibit “1964 – Gone But Not Forgotten”, I thought it would be interesting to look through a local diary written in that year. Below are excerpts from the diary of George McGill Hayes (1893-1980) of Canandaigua. He had kept a diary off and on since 1910. George was a descendant of the Coleman and Hayes families who have been in the area for generations. He was active in politics serving as mayor of Canandaigua and on the Ontario County Board of Supervisors. He also ran a lumber yard and sold real estate. He and his wife Isabel (Tibbie) Davidson Hayes had four children.

Jan. 1: Cards, reading & T.V. with Tibbie in the evening. Shoveled snow!
Jan. 3: Organization meeting of Board of Supervisors. Dinner at Cdgua. Hotel with all present.
Jan. 7: Mary Hamlin (her treat!), Tibbie & I went to Caruso’s for dinner at 12:30. Very pleasant. Watched Browns & Green Bay Packer game. G.B.P. won.
Jan. 28: Went to Primary School where I was moderator in a panel discussion “Survival in a Friendly World or Nuclear Destruction? What Path to International Harmony?”
Jan. 30: Tibbie & I watched Olympic Skates on T.V.
Feb. 11: I bought a turkey and a scallop T.V. dinner & fixed them for us for supper.
Feb. 17: Hair cut at Sesto Vecchi & photo for my chauffeur’s license at Jim DiNardo’s.
March 5: Home at 9 for Perry Mason!
March 10: Snowing hard again! Went to bank & stores in morning, & Bank in p.m. Shovel snow, write letters, play cards with Tibbie, & read.
Mar. 24: In evening met with Jim Murphy, Ray Tenea, Tom Loughlin . . . to talk about investigating the possibility of a sales tax. Several counties are interested.
Mar. 28: Took Kitty’s V.W. to Al Perrins on the lake pier for a grease job & some minor repairs.
April 15: The new Star Market opens today at 64 West Ave. where the Davidson Lumber Yard used to be. Star Market very large & very beautiful. Crowds there, probably many just after free prizes on opening days.
April 22: Betty & I went to see Tom Jones at the Playhouse. Bawdy but beautiful.
May 11: 61st annual meeting of Y.M.C.A. in evening. Brief business meeting & some exhibitions by boys & girls in gym & in pool.
May 18: We went up to the Tastee-Freeze place & got a couple of cones. At 2:30 I went to Education committee meeting at Court House. They are thinking once again about a community college or a technical school. I believe in letting the schools do it – not a Board of Supervisors.
June 5: Down to “Mike” Dovolos Goodie Shoppe to get peanuts for Kitty to feed squirrels & grackles.
June 6: Tibbie & Kitty gave me my birthday dinner. They gave me a beautiful Zenith AM & FM radio. Tib. Kit & I watched Defenders in the evening.
July 8: In evening a meeting at Chamber of Commerce office with Indian Day Committee.
July 16: Listened to & watched Goldwater as he gave his acceptance speech, also v. pres. Candidate Wm. Miller and Dick Nixon as he introduced Goldy. All were excellent.
July 17: Beautiful evening by the lake.
July 24: Used George Russell’s new do-it-yourself car wash for my car & Kitty’s. Good wash for 25 c. It is up in back of his Tastee-Freeze place on N. Main.

continued on page 7
The 1964 New York World’s Fair

Although we did not know it then, 1964 was the mid-point of the “Cold War.” The World War II veterans who ushered in the post-World War II world were ready for a new world’s fair. Many of them had visited a fair dubbed “The World of Tomorrow” in Flushing, Long Island in 1939-40. Now they were eager to take their post-war families to the same location and consider whether or not that predicted tomorrow would bring “Peace Through Understanding.” As if to emphasize the progress built on the foundations of the 1939 fair, the 12-story “Unisphere” (open grid globe) was built on the exact location of the “Perisphere” (180-ft. sphere containing a diorama), centerpiece of the earlier fair.

Robert Moses, the architect of the fair, was becoming well-known across New York for his parks and parkways — from Niagara Falls to Manhattan. Moses and his backers hoped to create a permanent park on the site of this fair. Just outside the grounds, and sharing its parking lot, Shea Stadium was built to be the home of New York’s newest baseball team, the aptly named Mets (for Metropolitan).

In part, the fair celebrated New York becoming the English colony of New York in 1664. The New York State Pavilion was covered by the world’s largest suspension roof, known as the “Tent of Tomorrow.” Enthusiasm for the 1964 fair was ramped up by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Reprising the department’s action in 1939-40, the words, “World’s Fair,” were embossed on that year’s license plates. World’s Fair committees were organized in New York county and major cities. Many counties, including Ontario County, had a day designated in their honor during the fair. On August 22nd, “Go Ontario,” a special variety show featuring local talent was scheduled by the Ontario County World’s Fair Day Committee. A local production at Roseland Park, raised travel funds for a September date in the New York State Pavilion at the actual fair. Bobby D. and the Trinidads, a vocal and instrumental group from Geneva, was featured. The Lonesome Riders, a country-western group from Canandaigua also appeared together with Roger Phillips’ Puppet Theatre from Clifton Springs. A fur fashion show, presented by the Genesee Valley Trapper’s Association, rounded out Ontario County’s special day.

Right after New Year, 1964, Canandaigua National Bank promoted World’s Fair savings accounts, like popular Christmas Clubs, to help finance residents’ travel in the days prior to wide-spread credit cards. When it opened for the season, April 18, 1964, Roseland Park gave away hundreds of free World’s Fair tickets. Appliance dealers also held drawings for free trips to the fair. For those who wanted to buy their tickets early ($2.00 adults), the New York State Permanent Firemen’s Association took orders through local professional fire departments. Fair attendance was promoted by legions of residents like Floyd Johnson of Canandaigua who showed films of the fair to groups like the Friendly African Violet Club of East Bloomfield.

The 1964 World’s Fair was a showcase for American goods from “high tech” automobiles (that looked like they were jet propelled) to soft drinks. General Electric’s animated revolving “Carousel of Progress” was so popular it was eventually moved to Disneyland (Ca.) in 1967 and Disney World (Fl.) in 1975. Kodak’s Instamatic cartridge film camera, introduced the previous year, was very popular. Many photo stores sold “World’s Fair Photo Kits” at deep discount prices. The Kodak pavilion featured a 363-foot “mood deck” of reinforced concrete and an 80-foot picture tower with 30x36-foot illuminated images.

continued on page 5
A two-acre United States Space Park served as display space for full-scale, but replica space vehicles from Projects Mercury and Gemini. A mock-up section of a Saturn V rocket could be seen there as well. Fabulous exhibits, like Michelangelo’s “Pietà” in the Vatican Pavilion, were sent from foreign nations. Smaller nations made up most of the overseas exhibits. For example, neither Canada nor the Soviet Union participated. Canada had been a contributor to the 1962 Seattle fair and was even then working on the 1967 Expo-67 in Montreal. The city of West Berlin did have a pavilion, however.

An estimated 51 million people attended the fair during its two-year run. It remains a signal event in the lives of ‘Baby Boomers” who visited the fair at the start of their adult years. As I did, many “Boomers” got the perspective of their parents’ tales of that far-away fair of 1939. Perhaps the biggest wonder for me now, 53 years later, is the crisp resolution of the Kodachrome slides I took that Memorial Day weekend in 1964.

by the world acclaimed Antique Wireless Museum in Bloomfield. Let your kids and grandkids play a record on a portable record player or pick up a phone and experience a party line. Of course, exhibits will include ephemera and objects of the time.

Since it’s “1964”, see the “1964 Canandaigua Interactive Class Corner” where people who actually experienced ’64 can leave messages and communicate with each other or kids can leave gramma and grandpa a message. It’s the perfect family outing. Bring your kids and grandkids and show them what growing up was like in such a wonderful place. Admission is free but donations are very much appreciated. And if you missed it, the women’s suffrage exhibit will be running simultaneously in the south gallery.

“1964” is brought to you in part by the Daily Messenger, Canandaigua National Bank, Graywolf Productions, the Rotary Club of Canandaigua and the Antique Wireless Museum in Bloomfield.

So, “Put a Tiger in Your Tank” and get to the Ontario County Historical Society, July 8th through the end of the year.

The Oliver Phelps Fund

The following dedicated donations were made to benefit the student awards for the “National History Day Finger Lakes Region Competition”. Thank you to our donors.

Donor:        Dedicated to:
Brian and Anna Dennis        Ellen Polimeni
Judy Johnson              Shawn Moore
Your Historical Society

OCHS Executive Director with Senator Gillibrand during her April visit to the museum

L to R — Ed Varno, Judy Cermak, Jenny Goodemote, Senator Gillibrand, Mayor Polimeni, D. Hutchings

Mother’s Day Opening of “Votes For Women”

Suffragists march for “Votes for Women”

Main gallery “Votes for Women” exhibit now open

Genealogy Merit Badge Class visited the Ontario County Genealogy Meeting in March with Preston Pierce
Viral Leanings  
by Maureen O’Connell Baker, Social Media Coordinator

Summertime fun is only a few days away, as well as the opening of our “1964” exhibit. We decided to get everyone in the summertime fun time mood, and posted a bunch of early 1960s images of Roseland Park on our Facebook page. WOW…that totally got our fans all ramped up. Their comments were endearing and heartfelt. Their memories were vivid as ever. They even helped us to identify a particular ride and how it worked.

It’s amazing how many people out there are coming together and have “adopted” our page. They have been a great help to us and they love the memories we have brought back to them. These past few months we welcomed over 150 new “family” members.

Our “reach” is in the thousands and we will continue to put OCHS out there to remain the museum without walls. Several people who come to visit are quick to “they saw us on Facebook”. I guess we are doing our job.

continued from page 3 — From the Curator’s Loft

Aug. 22: Indian Day Celebration. Fine parade of Indians, flouts, & bands. Especially interesting ceremonies, dances, songs, etc. after the parade. They came to celebrate the signing of the Pickering Treaty. . . Now the U. S. Govt. is breaking that treaty, putting up the Kinzua dam & flooding the lands & homes of the Indians. They are being paid $15,000,000 so they can relocate but it is not right.

Sept. 27: Breakfast at Kellogg’s.

Oct. 31: Halloweeners kept us busy in the evening. Pixie [the dog] ran to front door every time the bell rang. The bulbs in our front porch lights were stolen.

Nov. 3: Tibbie, Kitty & I went up to vote before breakfast. I voted for Goldwater. . .

Nov. 4: Went to bank at 8:45 where they opened the new drive-in teller’s window.

Nov. 11: Took Tibbie to Joe Delforte’s for her hairdo. Met at Pickering Treaty boulder, in short service to commemorate signing of Treaty with Indians 170 years ago. Indians did not show up because U.S. gov’t has broken the treaty with Kinzua Dam.

Nov. 14: In a.m. went to see city’s new Sewage Treatment Plant off Saltonstall Street. A very fine set-up. Cost over $600,000.

Nov. 17: In evening went to Historical Society meeting & heard an illustrated lecture by Prof. Walter Long of Auburn.


Dec. 19: Took Tibbie shopping, watched football on T.V., also Lawrence Welk’s program, played cards with Tibbie, & then to bed.
News and Announcements

• With great fanfare and public anticipation, “Votes For Women”, our new suffrage exhibit opened on Mother’s Day, May 14th. The event was celebrated by 24 suffragists who donned period costume and marched from the Historical Society to the Ontario County Court House in a symbolic demonstration expressing their suffrage demands. Special thanks to Barb Stahl who organized the marchers.

• If you haven’t seen the suffrage exhibit, we suggest you stop in. Our Curator, Wilma Townsend, skillfully assembled a wealth of information and chronologically organized it. The highlight, some say, are the costumes from our collections that document how dress changed with women gaining additional rights in society.

• On April 10th, the Historical Society was the location of a regional press conference held by United States Senator, Kirsten Gillibrand. To a packed gallery of people and media, the senator expressed her concern for the proposed reduction in federal funding for the Arts and Humanities. It was the first time a United States Senator visited our museum. It will be nice to have a friend of the humanities in Washington.

• We are happy to report that the Historical Society has received a grant from the National Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) to help pay for the much needed repair to the museum’s roof. Additional funds are needed before the project can move forward.

• To help relieve some of our equipment storage space needs we will be placing a storage shed behind the museum that will house exhibit cases, tables, chairs and other non-archival things. On a related note, our Building Condition Report funded by Preserve New York should soon be completed. Once done, we will be making presentations to community leaders and the general public to share the Historical Society’s needs for our 1914 landmark building.

• Dr. Susan Goodier was the featured speaker at our “Suffrage Luncheon” on April 14th. The event held in the Susan B. Anthony Room at the Canandaigua Inn on the Lake, celebrated the year-long research project undertaken by local historians. They call themselves the Suffrage Historians of Ontario County, or SHOC. Dr. Goodier, a SUNY professor and woman’s rights author, put our county’s suffrage story into national and state perspective. It was a well-attended event.

• Alas, we say goodbye to our exhibit on “Transportation in the 20th Century”. We welcome, “1964, Gone But Not Forgotten”, which opens on July 8th and will be featured in our north gallery.

• This year’s “National History Day Competition” was held on March 18th. We want to thank all our members that donated to make the event memorable to the students. This year every student received a “I Am History” t-shirt and many received Barnes and Noble gift cards.

• June 3rd was a special day here at the museum. We hosted several environmental organizations that have the well-being of Canandaigua and the lake as their focus. The event was a cooperative effort between the Historical Society and the Town of Canandaigua that helps support the museum each year.

• Finally, in May, we said a sad farewell to Board of Trustee member, Herb Swingle. Herb and his wife, Susan, moved to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to be closer to long-time friends. We are looking for someone to fill his position on the board. If you are interested, please contact Ed Varno and he can fill you in on the responsibilities.
What’s in the Collection?
by Wilma Townsend, Curator

To celebrate our new exhibit “1964: Gone But Not Forgotten”, I searched for something in our collection that came from that year. One of the artifacts that I found is a wonderful, classic set of souvenir ice tea glasses from the 1964 World’s Fair. Still packed in the original box, these eight frosted and brightly colored glasses feature some of the fair’s most iconic buildings, sculptures and exhibits. Included are: the Unisphere, the New York State Exhibit, the Port Authority Building, the Federal Pavilion, the Pool of Industry, the William A. Shea Stadium, the Hall of Science and the World’s Fair Circus.

For many families in Western New York, the 1964 World’s Fair, located just outside New York City, was a vacation destination. These glasses were bought as souvenirs by the Sheldon Brodell family of Canandaigua when they visited.

The World's Fair was a showcase of mid-20th century culture and technology featuring over 140 pavilions and exhibits, 110 restaurants, from 80 nations, 24 U.S. states, and over 45 corporations. It covered nearly 650 acres at Flushing Meadows Park in Queens, NY, with numerous pools, fountains, and an amusement park. More than 51 million people attended the fair. With the motto “Peace Through Understanding” the World’s Fair remains an optimistic memory of a time just before the turbulent years of the Vietnam War and the broad cultural changes of the Civil Rights Movement.

Mail Box

Director’s Note: In response to the press coverage on the visit of Senator Gillibrand, we received this nice note from the employees at the Canandaigua Branch of the Lyons National Bank.

Dear Ed,

We saw that you made it in the Daily Messenger. How awesome! We thought you may want a copy of the article. Thank you for all the museum does for the community.

Canandaigua Branch LNB

Maureen:

A little kindness goes a long way. Thank you for responding to my request concerning the 1794 Treaty Marker. I trust this small donation will be welcomed.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Gale
Provo Utah

Ed,

Thank you for inviting me to the Suffrage Luncheon on Friday. I was taken by the quality of the research as well as the speaker’s wonderful delivery.

I also enjoyed the company at my table. One of these days I need a walkthrough of the museum. It will make me a better “salesman” for Canandaigua.

Best regards,
Ethan Fogg, President
Canandaigua Chamber of Commerce

We Welcome These New Members

Bruce Aikin
Kelly Miller and Sarah Ives
Patty’s Place
Michael Quitsch
The Chronicles

The OCHS Organization

Staff
Edward Varno  Executive Director
Wilma Townsend  Curator
Ernie Maiorani  Accountant
Maureen Baker  Receptionist
Preston Pierce  Educator
Barb Hill  Part-time Receptionist
Karen Strapp  Webmaster*
Betty McMahon  Research Coordinator*
Gene Rogers  Building Support*
Linda Alexander  Librarian*
Darlyss Boates  The Chronicles Editor*

Board of Trustees
Chris Hubler  President
Barbara Fuge  Vice President
John Zappia  Treasurer
Ellen Lux  Secretary
Tom Albanese
Geoff Astles
John Cosgrove
Nancy Hayden
David Hewson
David Keefe
Carole Lillis
Charles Parkhurst
Louise T. Radak
John Zappia

*Volunteer

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

Address correspondence to:
Ontario County Historical Society
55 North Main Street
Canandaigua, New York  14424

We are open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Wednesdays until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Closed on major holidays.

Business Members

We wish to thank the business members listed below for their continued support. Please consider them when purchasing goods and services. In addition to these business members, we also appreciate the small donations we receive from dozens of local businesses in Ontario County each year.

1809 Studios
1840 Inn On The Main
Allen County Public Library
B & E Electric
Bella Rose Bed and Breakfast
Canandaigua Carpets Inc.
Canandaigua City Supervisor
Canandaigua Federal Credit Union
Canandaigua Fire Department
CIG Insurance Agency
Clifton Springs Historical Society
Edelweiss Properties Realtors LLC
Farmington Historical Society
G.W. Lisk Company, Inc.
Granger Homestead Society
Historian Town of E. Bloomfield
J. D. Chapman Agency Inc.
Johnson-Kennedy Funeral Home
JSJ Decorating
Mayflower Gardens Ltd.
Mitchell Pierson Jr. Inc. Realtors
Mobile Music
Northside Apartments
Patty's Place Restaurant
Phelps Community Historical Society
Phelps Sungas Inc.

Potter HVAC & Metal Fab. Inc.
Saralinda Hooker Planning and Development Consultant
Randall Farnsworth Chevy Buick GMC Cadillac
Renaissance - The Goodie II Shoppe
Sonnenberg Gardens and Mansion
Susan Ferraglio-Genecco DVM
Town of Manchester
Velmex Inc.
Wegmans Markets Inc.
Wood Library
Canandaigua Garden Club prepares the museum for our Mother’s Day Opening

Summer Intern Dana Teets from Nazareth College is developing YouTube videos of items she likes in our collection

---

**Membership Benefits in the Ontario County Historical Society**

Receive Regular Museum Mailings — Keep Up-to Date on all Society Activities

Reduced Admission to Society Events and Fundraisers, including Tour of Homes

*(admission to the museum is always free)*

Free assistance in the Museum’s Rare Documents/Genealogy Library

Membership in Time Travelers, a National Museum Benefit Program

10% savings on Museum Book Shop purchases

Subscription to our quarterly newsletter, CHRONICLES

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ontario County Historical Society</th>
<th>Membership Application Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name(s) _________________________</td>
<td>Email ______________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address _________________________</td>
<td>Phone ______________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optional Alternate Winter Address from <em><strong>/</strong></em> to <em><strong>/</strong></em></td>
<td>ZIP ________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>________________________________</td>
<td>ZIP ________________</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**General Membership Support:**

___ Sr. Citizen $30; ___ Individual $35; ___ Family $50; ___ Friend $75

**Centennial Club Level:**

___ Centennial $100; ___ Benefactor $150; ___ Heritage Circle $250; ___ Director $500+

Please accept my additional gift of $____

___ I am interested in making an endowment gift; please contact me.

**Total Membership:** $________ + Additional gift: $_______ = Total: $_______

---

**Method of Payment**

___ Cash  ___ Check  ___ Credit Card  VISA/MC

Card Number ___________ ___________ ___________

Exp Date ___/___  VC Code ___________

Signature: ___________

Return to:

OCHS, 55 No. Main St.
Canandaigua, NY 14424
The Chronicles

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 7: 6:30 p.m. at Wood Library – historian’s talk and PBS documentary, “One Woman, One Vote”, history of women’s suffrage with Preston Pierce

June 17: 7 p.m. at Historical Society – “Susan B. Anthony, Legacy Event” – pre-reception at the Historical Society; march to the Ontario County Court House 7:45 p.m.; program, 8:00 p.m.

July 7: 7 p.m. at Historical Society – “Class of 1964 Reunion Gathering and Member Benefactor’s Reception” for preview of new “1964” OCHS exhibit

July 8: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – special hours; public opening of new exhibit, “1964, Gone But Not Forgotten”

July 29, 30: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – OCHS booth at Canandaigua Lake Art Show; Kershaw Park Canandaigua

September 13: 7 p.m. at Historical Society – historian’s talk “Military Women in WW I” with Preston Pierce

September 20: 7 p.m. at Historical Society – historians talk “The History of Brigham Hall” with Lynn Paulson

Canandaigua City Historian

NOTICE: If your address changes seasonally, please let us know the alternate address and the effective dates.

OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Canandaigua, New York 14424
35 North Main Street