The Origins of East Bloomfield, The Rest of the Story
by Wayne Mahood

Director’s Note: Dr. Mahood is a long-time member of the Ontario County Historical Society. He taught social studies in Elmhurst, Illinois, then taught at SUNY-Geneseo from 1969 to 1994, where he chaired the Dept. of Elementary and Secondary Education. Wayne received the State University of New York Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching, 1976 and was named Distinguished Service Professor, 1994.

Director Ed Varno’s story in the June 2018 Chronicles, wherein he credited Abner Adams with settling East Bloomfield, prompted this piece. Ed could have updated the story by mentioning Abner’s 1810 home on Howard Street, now known as Adams Bed and Breakfast or by mentioning Deacon (or Captain) Adams’s contribution to New York State history.

That contribution includes Abner’s son, Myron, grandson, Myron Jr., and great grandson, Samuel Hopkins Adams. Myron was an early graduate (1821) of Hamilton College, the third oldest college in the state (1812). Abner’s grandson, Myron Jr., a 1863 graduate of Hamilton College, was memorialized by Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) Post No. 460, which was named for him. It was then located on Exchange Street in Rochester, near the Plymouth Church, which he had served as minister from 1876 until he died in 1895. Dedicating the post to him was a tribute to his service with the 126th NY Volunteers and later as 2d Lieutenant of the 2d Colored Troops in the Civil War’s Union Army.

But it was Abner’s great grandson, Samuel Hopkins Adams, who would be recognized internationally for his remarkable writing career. That career included the short story Bus Night that became the 1934 Oscar Award winning movie It Happened One Night, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. More than that, he was a friend or acquaintance of such luminaries as Ida Tarbell, whose investigation of Standard Oil’s monopolistic practices led to its dissolution; literary critic, journalist H.L. Mencken; cartoonist-humorist James Thurber; investigative reporter Lincoln Steffens; Bennett Cerf, one of the founders of Random House; and novelist Carl Carmer (Hamilton College, 1914), who wrote Stars Fell on Alabama and Genesee Fever.

continued on page 5
The Educator’s Post  
by Preston E. Pierce, Museum Educator

History is full of tales of triumph and tragedy. That goes for our local and regional history as well as our national and even world history. One of the purposes of studying history is to draw lessons from it; and yes, inspiration as well.

In the 1600s, this region witnessed the triumph of the formation of the Iroquois Confederacy — and the tragedy that befell it after the Revolution. Gen. Sullivan’s march through the Finger Lakes in the autumn of 1779 was a triumph for the patriot cause — and a tragedy for the Iroquois people. The building of canals and railroads were triumphs of a different kind — and tragedies for workers killed or maimed in the building; the prejudice directed at them; the other businesses ended by speed or obsolescence. In Rochester, the building of the Inner Loop in the 1960s was a triumph of highway engineering — and a tragedy for neighborhoods rent asunder. The consolidation of central schools, starting in the 1930s was a triumph for some parts of education — and a tragedy for student transportation and neighborhood schools. A century ago, the Prohibition amendment was passed; a triumph for “drys” — and the greatest crime spree in American history began; a tragedy for everyone. The list goes on and on.

This all leads me to remind our readers that the opening of the 2018-19 school year also marks the start of the National History Day (NHD) program for this year. The theme for this year (they change every year) is “Triumph and Tragedy in History.”

There are several important things to remember about the NHD program:

- It is open to all students in grades 6-12 or their home-school equivalent.
- It will work with any area of study. There are many cases of triumph and tragedy in history; music; business; agriculture; math; science; technology. That is true for local, regional, state, national, and world history.
- It aligns very well with every curriculum and framework.
- Students do not have to work with a school or teachers. Parents, historical society members, and other mentors are welcome to sponsor student researchers.
- There are five categories of research projects for students. They include individual traditional research papers; and individual or group exhibits, websites, documentaries, and original one-act plays.
- NHD is a wonderful opportunity for young people to work with primary sources, especially local sources, including oral history.
- It can be a lot of fun — for everyone involved.

The Ontario County Historical Society is the Finger Lakes Regional Coordinator for NHD. The regional competition will be here in March 2019. Both the NHD national organization; and the state organization in Cooperstown, have websites where you can download publications, including an annual theme book and summary. Local libraries and historical societies have many, many resources, documents and images that can be used to build an NHD project or any kind.

Any family or group that would like to talk to me about National History Day can call me at the museum (585-394-4975) or send an email to educator@ochs.org. I would be happy to make a presentation to any group. The entire museum welcomes and encourages inquiries.
From the Director’s Desk

by Edward Varno

If the staff of an organization propels it forward, then the case can be made that the Board of Trustees serves as the rudder of the ship. It is responsible for keeping priorities straight and the activities on course as the organization pursues its mission.

Over the last couple of weeks I have been searching for and interviewing potential members to serve on the Historical Society’s Board of Trustees. Four great candidates have emerged; and at the time of penning this column we are still seeking one more individual. People’s time, previous commitments and dedication to other causes are reasons it is difficult to find the right person to serve. The operative word here is to serve.

Effective board members are volunteers that fill three important functions for a not-for-profit corporation. In our case it for the Historical Society. First, they serve as the governing body of the organization; they make major decisions that guide the future path and set its mission. As part of these duties they provide important technical and professional advice to the Director, who serves at their pleasure. Their collective wisdom sheds light in times of uncertainty and keeps the organization out of risky endeavors.

Board members also represent the organization in the community. They proudly wear the badge of their board and keep a lookout for opportunities and perils that can benefit or negatively affect the organization. The information they collect and share will help the Director make better decisions. With this, the board will better understand the environment in which the organization operates. Don’t forget that they also find resources that will benefit the group’s mission.

That leads to the third function of a board member, fundraising. This is a sticky wicket for many people who have the urge to serve on the board of their favorite cause. An aversion to fundraising should not prevent a person from choosing to serve. Fundraising isn’t always about holding your hand out.

There are several ways to fulfill this responsibility. An effective board member will always be listening for potential sources of revenue and other needed resources and share the information with the Director who can follow-up the lead and report back. People are needed to participate on a fundraising event committee, such as a 5K race or a tour of homes. Every little bit helps; and board members help the ship find fuel. Remember the old saying, “Five shillings in and four shillings out is comfort; but, four shillings in and five shillings out is torment”.

There is a social aspect to serving too. Participating on a board introduces you to new friendships. The activities bring people together for a common cause and community spirit. My old friend Byron D. always touted that it was the esprit de corps that made things fun and successful.

One final thought here. There is a need for good board members. Being on a board can be rewarding in many ways. Do everyone a favor, don’t join a board only to have your name on a list. Join a board if you have the time and can contribute. Board members have a responsibility to their cause. Being spread too thin with life, family or other demands can be dysfunctional and even detrimental to all the groups and people you want to help.

Interested in serving on the Historical Society’s Board of Trustees? Give me a call.
Curator’s Loft
by Wilma Townsend

A new publication VOTES FOR WOMEN! The Woman Suffrage Movement in Ontario County, New York will be available this fall at the OCHS Museum. Based on the “Votes for Women!” exhibit produced by the Ontario County Historical Society in 2017-2018, this book traces the woman suffrage movement in Ontario County from the early 19th century reform movements to the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920.

Using a framework of national suffrage events, a strong emphasis is placed on regional and particularly local developments. Based on the extensive body of research compiled by Ontario County’s town and municipal historians for this project, new insight is revealed about local suffrage activities and the often previously unknown local leaders of the movement. The local anti-suffragist movement is also presented. The book follows a timeline format featuring national, regional and local activities. Relevant documents, photos of individuals, groups, locations and activities, and images of artifacts serve to enhance the story. One significant section of the book, “Ontario County’s Suffragists of Distinction,” features the many women (and men) who dedicated their time and efforts to the suffrage movement. The colors of the pages reflect the symbolic colors of the suffrage movement: white for PURITY, gold for LIFE, and purple for LOYALTY.

Our sincere thanks to our Ontario County town and municipal historians and our volunteer researchers for their dedication and diligence spending hours compiling thousands of pages of research materials for this project. We also would like to thank Humanities New York with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the Action Grant which provided funding for this publication.

What’s In the Collection?
by Wilma Townsend

As you can imagine our local history collection of objects, photos, documents and books grows every year as we strive to preserve and share the history of our county. So far this year, over 375 items have been donated by 20 individuals or groups – below are brief descriptions of these gifts and their donors. If you have items that you would like to donate to our collection, please contact me at curator@ochs.org or 585 394-4975. Thank you again to our generous donors!

- Photo album with snapshots from the Granger Green family. Donor: Restore
- Photographs of Canandaigua and individuals taken by Augustus Coleman, child’s silver cup inscribed “Susan D. Coleman,” misc. letters, books, documents, ephemera from Coleman and Wilbur families, artwork/drawings in pencil by a Coleman family member, all from Coleman/Wilbur house, 60 Gibson St. Donor: Barbara Johnston
- Postcards written to Mary Wilbur, Canandaigua, NY, 1873, 1884. Donor: James Darnell
- 1964 World's Fair items — Life magazine, map, trays, ashtrays, coasters. Donor: Anonymous
- Canandaigua Academy diploma — Mary F. Roat, 1916. Donor: Steve Mumby
- Maps of Ontario County and the region, prints of 19th century Ontario County residences and businesses, copy of re-survey of the Pre-Emption Line. Donor: John Robortella
- American Legion Ontario County flag, from Canandaigua American Legion Post 256, c.1960-1970. Donor: Canandaigua American Legion
- Menus from Caruso's Restaurant, with notes written by donor about restaurant and his mother, The Colonial Inn, Canandaigua, both c. 1980. Donor: Richard Blakesley

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More importantly, Samuel Hopkins, because of his investigative journalism, is credited, along with Upton Sinclair, who wrote *The Jungle*, in the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act passed in 1906. This also followed Adams’s articles in *Collier’s* magazine revealing fraud committed by unregulated producers of patent medicines. And he is still recognized as one of the turn of the century (1900) investigative journalists, labeled “muckrakers,” who attacked corporate monopolies, unsafe working conditions and child labor. However, despite his upbringing – a minister’s son and descendant of Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence – he was not destined to greatness. In fact, during his junior year at his father’s and his grandfather’s alma mater he was dismissed for some transgression, possibly an article in the Hamilton’s literary magazine critical of the faculty, possibly failure to attend classes because of his efforts to field a football team. He spent the following semester in exile, at Hamilton’s rival, Union College, where he played football, which he had helped introduce to Hamilton earlier. Yet, Samuel was elected to Hamilton’s top honor society, Pentagon, and to Phi Beta Kappa.

He chose to launch his writing career in New York City with Charles A. Dana’s *New York Sun*. His reporting led to authoritative articles in *Collier's*, *Scribner's*, and *McClure's* magazines. Only later did he turn to novels *Canal Town* and *Sunrise to Sunset*, about his upstate New York. By the time he died he had written approximately fifty-three books and more than 400 articles, with his articles appearing in publications which ranged from *Collier's, McClure's, Scribner's, Saturday Evening Post, The New Yorker*, and *Harper's* magazines to *Sports Illustrated*. Yet, it may be that one of his proudest moments occurred on November 15, 1958, when, coinciding with his death, Hamilton College’s football team concluded its only undefeated season. His efforts to found Hamilton’s football, though it may have led to his absences from class and his suspension, had paid dividends. Likely Town of East Bloomfield’s early settler, Deacon Abner Adams would have been proud of his great grandson, Samuel Hopkins Adams.

In the interest of full disclosure, my brother was a member of that undefeated Hamilton football team, and fifteen years earlier, as a player, I had run past an ailing Samuel Hopkins Adams in his wheelchair prepared to watch his alma mater play an away game against Hobart College. And finally, at my graduation from Hamilton, my parents gave me a copy of Samuel Hopkins Adams’s *Grandfather Stories*. I couldn’t resist wanting to tell the “rest of the story.”

Sources consulted:

continued from page 4 — *What's In The Collection?*

- Postcards — LeTourneau Christian Camp, Canandaigua Lake. Donor: Dorene Davis
- Book — State of New York in Assembly, In Memoriam, includes memorial to Hon. Jean LaRue Burnett of Canandaigua, NY, 1908. Donor: Rob Burnett
- Photo — Nettie A. Crosier, Hall's Corners, New York. Donor: Jane Crawford
- Chilled farm plow, made in Canandaigua, NY, c.1878-1880. Donor: David and Debbie Hughston
- Collection of school curriculum items used by Barbara Outhouse to teach at Cheshire Union School, c. 1940-1965, ephemera from the Outhouse family. Donor: Priscilla Crawford
- Quilt — c.1850, cotton, appliqued with four large eagles, center medallion and sawtooth border, all in red print on white background, made in or near Ontario County, NY, maker unknown. Donor: Jean Trost

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Your Historical Society

Board Members Dave Hewson and John Berndt at Lakefront Arts Fest in July

Arts Council Planning Meeting at the Museum

Amy Ogden accepts art works for the October 19-20 Museum Fund Raising Event

C. 1911 Rolls Royce visits the Museum Summer 2018

Community Bike Rally in August

Museum History Drive ended with dinner at Belhurst Castle in Geneva
Viral Leanings

by Maureen O’Connell Baker, Social Media Coordinator

The McKechnie Brewing Company

Author’s Note: This article was recently posted on our Facebook page. It rapidly spread through the social media world, and helped a young woman to identify the origin of the building she currently lives in. A trip to the Historical Society and a glance at a 1904 map all but confirmed that her now vinyl sided structure was originally part of the brewery compound.

After emigrating from Scotland to Rochester, NY in 1843, the McKechnie brothers, James and Alexander moved to Canandaigua and purchased a small brewery located on the site of what is now the Daily Messenger building on Buffalo Street. Situated near the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company’s tracks, the business grew steadily producing a product that from its earliest days was noted for its excellence. The major buildings had been rebuilt in 1871, and by 1876 it was the largest employer in Canandaigua with about 100 employees. In addition to the brewery, the 5-acre site consisted of a storage block, malt houses, a cooper shop, woodsheds, a barn for stabling horses, and three ice houses with the capacity to store 2000 tons of ice. At full operations, the brewery was producing about 1,000 barrels of beer a week. After the death of Alexander McKechnie in 1883, the firm incorporated as a stock company renamed the McKechnie Brewing Company. In the production of its ale, they used only the choicest hops, and high-grade malt made from the barley grown in Western New York, much of which was grown in Bristol and South Bristol. The hops and barley were brought to the city pier by steamboat.

In 1904, the brewery was sold to Schopf Distributers in Buffalo. Now totally upgraded with “state of the art” equipment, the brewery concentrated on the production of its celebrated Canandaigua Ale. Its excellent reputation took shipments as far west as Salt Lake City, Utah. The ale is said to have “such an excellent quality that it is widely recommended by physicians as a nourishing and healthful drink for invalids.” The capacity of the brewery had reached 60,000 barrels per year. In 1916, with the advent of Prohibition in New York State, and in 1920 with the implementation of Prohibition nationwide, the brewery was forced to close. On January 1, 1961, the brewery, now the GLF bean processing/pet food manufacturer succumbed to a fire, leaving only a few buildings on the site.

continued from page 4 — What’s In The Collection?

- Canandaigua Botanical Society Collection — minutes, programs, photos, ephemera, c.1900 to present. Donor: Canandaigua Botanical Society
- Local history books, local family history materials, William Morgan research materials. Donor: Bonnie Gillis Waters
- Catalogue — Canandaigua Academy, 1890-1891. Donor: Livingston County Historical Society
- Lehigh Valley Railroad Tax Ledger, Western New York, 1940-1945. Donor: Mike Bloniarz
- Early Ontario County Government Research Collection — compiled by Gilbert Smith. Donor: Gilbert Smith
- Booklet — Shortsville Wheel Co. — Carriage Wheels, Automobile Wheels, c.1910-15. Donor: Gordon Reed
- Letter to George N. Williams, Canandaigua, from Abigail Williams, New York City, Jan. 11, 1866. Donor: Barbara Stahl
- Book — 1904 Methodist Class Signature Quilt, by Nancy Hayden; quilt in OCHS collection. Donor: Nancy Hayden
- RCA Victor records — three records and two record sets, c. 1910-1920. Donor: Arlene Reeves
- 1920s frying pan with lid from Ellis Family Home, 40 W. Gibson Street, Canandaigua; rocking horse, 1940s, used by Helen M. Ellis. Donor: Helen M. Ellis

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News and Announcements

- We are pleased to announce receipt of a new grant from Preserve New York. The $10,000 project will create a database of historic venues in a 6 county region related to the Women’s Suffrage Movement. Dr. Judy Wellman and former staff intern, Dana Teets, are the principal professionals in the project. County and municipal historians from across the region will be researching the information. The database should be completed in about 1 year.

- … And the award for the person traveling furthest to attend the August 23rd “History Drive” event goes to…OCHS member Linda Ingraham (Boulder, CO) who was here for her class reunion (Canandaigua Academy, 1968) and decided to stick around to do the “History Drive”. She enjoyed hooking up with old friends Rob and Carole Lillis and Dave and Karen White who also made the drive through the county and had dinner at the Belhurst Castle.

- Please join us for our October fundraising events. October 6th will be the 2nd annual “Speak Easy” at the Canandaigua Yacht Club and October 19th and 20th will be the “Art Out of the Attic” reception and silent auction at the Historical Museum.

- Please watch your mail in early October for the 2018-9 ballot for the Board of Trustees.

- This year we are sad to say fare thee well to Nancy Hayden who served 9 years on the board. I am sure Nancy will participate in future museum events and research projects. Thank you Nancy for your dedication to the betterment of the Historical Society.

- We are happy to announce that the 2018 “Annual Meeting and Dinner” of the Historical Society will be held at Warfield’s Restaurant in Clifton Springs. Board member John Berndt is coordinating matters with the restaurant staff. The speaker has yet to be announced. Save the date, Sunday, November 4th. Our incoming board members will be introduced to the Society.

- Work on the space study for the museum building continues through the fall. The project is investigating the best functional use of space in the museum as we cope with overcrowding in our library, archival storage areas and office space. The work is being performed by BERO Architects in Rochester.

- In another building matter this summer, we successfully replaced the air conditioning compressor and air handling unit for the basement zone of the museum. It developed a leak last year and needed repair. Federal regulations required a costly high-pressure system be installed in its place. Special thanks to the boys at Potter HVAC who did the work flawlessly and quickly. The work was funded with an friendly donation to our Building Preservation Fund which is now just about depleted. This is a Restricted Capital Fund to which donations are needed and can always be made. Hint, Hint.

- Have you visited www.ochs.org or our Facebook page? The social media platforms are very popular. In the last year we have had 248,055 visits to ochs.org. On Facebook, our regular followers now total 3,400 people. Actual visitation to the museum is increasing too. Thank you all for your support.

- Finally, we are mourning the passing on July 22, 2018, of long time Board of Trustees member, Tom Albanese. Tom was twice a member of the Board of Trustees. His contribution to the development of the Museum’s computer system in the late 1990s and his more recent work on the Building Space Committee are noteworthy. Tom was a graduate of the Canandaigua Academy Class of 1962.
Mail Box

Summer Researchers

Betty McMahon received a nice thank you note from a visitor who had a very successful visit to the Historical Society looking for her family’s heritage.

Dear Betty -

Thank you ever so much for the research on my Maximills. Oddly enough, FamilySearch recently posted the land records and I found them with my registrar last Saturday. I’m sure the library doesn’t have them in my celebration and happy dance. Amusing, but you’ve provided all that much more about my ant history of that land. I do believe (and so does my registrar) that this will nail the proof of father-son relationship between Hugh and Gustas. I’ll get one more

document needed from Wisconsin and I’m set. I’ve been working on this unit for over a year — I should have contacted you first and saved myself a lot of work.

I was in Western MA last month visiting my daughter, we met with the historian in Fairfield (really helpful and nice) then headed to Chesterfield & Buckland. I got a few land deeds for Thompson Maximill as well as the town log indicating the small man with typical is founding members of the First Congregational Church there.

I’ll slip up from the bottom of my heart. Betty

Children visit the museum during the summer break. During the summer school break we were visited by several school groups. We received thank you notes from one group and the two other groups posed for a picture. We enjoy having children visit the Historical Society.

We Welcome These New Members

Bob Beck
Patricia Carrig
Dianne Eagle
Nancy Finkle
Mike Fitzgerald
Dan Fuller
Patricia Garrahan
Kelly Gilligan
Elizabeth Kirkemo
John Lynch
Paul Smith
Randy Spurling
Shirley Sweet-Jendrick
Steven Von Rhedey
Blanche Warner

The Oliver Phelps Fund

Thank you to the following donors:

Donor: In Memory Of:

Town of Canandaigua
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Elizabeth M. Martin
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Dave Cook

MotoMeter Exhibit Draws a New Audience

The Francis Clax “MotoMeter” exhibit this summer drew a stream of visitors with an interest in antique automotive technology. MotoMeters were a technology that were mounted on the radiator cap and permitted the temperature of motors to be accurately evaluated while driving. Two antique automobile clubs scheduled the Museum as a stop on a longer day trip to see the wide collection of these pieces of history. The exhibit ran through September 8th. Special thanks to Francis Clax of Canandaigua who loaned the collection to the museum to share with the public.

If you have an interest in MotoMeters, please visit Francis’s website:

www.motometercentral.com
The OCHS Organization

Staff
Edward Varno  Executive Director
Wilma Townsend  Curator
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*
*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.

Board of Trustees
Chris Hubler – President
David Hewson – Vice President
John Zappia – Treasurer
Carole Lillis – Secretary
Tom Albanese (deceased)
Geoff Astles
John Berndt
Linda Hawks
Nancy Hayden
David Keefe
Charles Parkhurst
Dr. Robert Ward
David White

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.

1840 Inn On The Main
Aberle Eye Care
Allen County Public Library
B & E Electric
Bella Rose Bed & Breakfast
Bristol Mountain Winter Resort
Canandaigua Carpets, Inc.
Canandaigua National Bank
CIG Insurance Agency
Clifton Springs Historical Society
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Mitchell Pierson, Jr., Inc. Realtors
Naples Historical Society
Northside Apartments

Ontario County Historian
Patty's Place
Paychex
Phelps Community Historical Society
Phelps Sungas, Inc
Ray's Restaurant
Renaissance - The Goodie II Shoppe
Sonnenberg Gardens and Mansion
Stargazer Property Group
Uncle Sam's Antiques
Velmex, Inc.
Veterans HVAC, LLC dba Potter Heating, Cooling
VR Food Equipment, Inc.
• Photo — Miller Corset Co., Canandaigua, Annual Picnic, 1924; collection of WWI photos and postcards taken and/or owned by Frederick Eberle, Shortsville, while serving in the US Navy in Brest, France. Donor: Patricia Carrig

• Postcard — Aerial View, Rochester YWCA Camp Onanda, pamphlet — Reminiscences of Ash Grove Cabin, Hicks Point, Canandaigua Lake, July 4th-13th, 1891, program — LaSalle-DeNonville 250th Anniversary Celebration, at The Place Where Water Burns, Bristol, 1937. Donor: Naples Historical Society

• Items from the John Flannigan family of Canandaigua, NY, owners of famed Flannigan’s Restaurant — two framed portraits, family Bible, silver punch bowl, ladle, punch cups, photos, menu, ephemera. Donor: Sylvia Ryan Miller

• Six framed watercolors by F.D. Crandall and C.D. Wader of Squaw Island, Canandaigua Lake, Bare Hill, local pastoral scenes; specs and layout of 317 Gibson St., Canandaigua, c.1898. Donor: Annabelle V. Martin

• Book — New York State Police: Troop E., the First 50 Years 1967–2017, by Carol Hicks Fawcett. Donor: Troop E - New York State Police, Farmington, New York

• Documents, ephemera, photographs, key fobs related to John N. Willys and Willys-Overland Automobile Co. Willys was originally from Canandaigua, NY. Donor's grandfather was Charles S. Lattin, attorney for Willys and the company. Donor: Richard P. Lattin
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 12: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. – Art Talk - “The Landscape Artistry of CD Wader and FD Crandall”; Anne Peacock Jacobs

September 19: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. – History Book Club meets

October 6: 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. – “Speak Easy Theme Party” at the Yacht Club

October 17: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. – History Book Club meets

October 19-20: Friday evening reception; Saturday until 5 p.m., “Art Out of The Attic” – silent auction

October 27: 11:00 – 3:00 p.m. – Art exhibit opening: “Rock, Paper, Scissors”

November 4: Annual Meeting and Dinner at Warfield’s, Clifton Springs, NY

November 14: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Art Talk – Bill Finewood “Talks Art”

November 21: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. – History Book Club meets

November 22-23: Closed – Thanksgiving holiday

November 24: 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. – Arts Council event: “Trains, Trees & Treats”

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

OR Current Resident