

Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Newsletter

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Message From President

Fall is finally here and the Society moves into the Fourth Quarter of its business year.

Since my last message to you, we have had our community garage sale with Pearl's Pie Stand and flea market in September and our cemetery tour in October. The public always looks forward to these events and almost 200 people attended the cemetery tour. The spirits were very happy to have company that weekend! A big thank you to Kathy Fedick who organized the event and to the "actors" representing the spirits.

Next up for events will be the Christmas program at Gates Hall with the Lakeshore Chorale on December 6 and the Pultneyville Illumination with the lighting of the Christmas tree on December 3. You will not want to miss these events since they are a great way to usher in the holiday season.

Our annual meeting is November 1 at the Pultneyville Reformed Church at 6:30 p.m. Since we are a corporation, it is a requirement we have an annual meeting. This is combined with the annual Harvest Dinner. At that meeting, we will recap accomplishments for this year; hear the Treasurer's report; and elect officers for next year. Officers to be elected for 2018 are President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Nominating Chair. You will have the opportunity to volunteer and sign up for committees. We will recognize the Volunteer of the Year and also have a brief report on Gates Hall roof repair recommendations.

For those who missed the play *Burned Over*, Lindsay Baker will be present to share her experience as director at the Harvest Dinner. We will also be treated to a preview of the next production at Gates Hall, *Seussical*.

I would like to recognize the contributions of Julie Sorrells. Julie has faithfully and accurately carried out her responsibilities as treasurer; led the budget committee; coordinated pie and chili sales for Pearl's Pie Stand; and served on the grounds committee. If you see Julie, please say thank you or thank her by email.

We continue to have new members sign up and membership has launched their 2018 renewal and solicitation for new members. More about this later in this newsletter.

Although the formal open hours for the house are over, anyone interested in visiting or seeing exhibits can do so by calling for an appointment.

For those interested, our new book *From Past to Present-Writings of Chester A. Peters* is available and can be purchased for \$15 through the website (W-PHS.org), our Facebook shop (facebook.com/williamsonpultneyvillehistoricalsociety), the Apple Crate or Artisans' Loft.

A reminder: renew your membership dues before year end. Dues are tax deductible since we are a 501c3 corporation.

To all of you who have supported the Society this year, a very grateful thank you.

Happy upcoming holidays!

Best,
Jackie



Upcoming Programs and Events

November

November 1- 6:30 p.m., W-PHS Harvest Dinner/
Annual Meeting, Pultneyville Reformed Church

November 5 - 7:00 p.m., celebrating the publication
of *From Past to Present*, Gates Hall, information on
page 3.

November 24-26 and December 1-2—YouTheatre
presents *Seussical* at Gates Hall, information on
page 6.

December

December 3 - Pultneyville Illumination, SAVE
THE DATEFor the 8th Annual Community
Event. Please plan on lighting up your home for the
holiday season! More information will be coming.

December 6 - 7:00 p.m., W-PHS Christmas
Program, Gates Hall

W-PHS Board Meetings

The Board meets at the W-PHS House on the
fourth Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.



November and December W-PHS Programs

Celebration is the theme of the last two Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society programs of 2017. On November 1 at 6:30 p.m., we will celebrate the society's accomplishments at the annual Harvest Dinner and Annual Meeting. This meeting will be held at the Pultneyville Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and table service. Following what is always a delicious meal, the annual meeting will begin at approximately 7:10 p.m. Brief committee and officer reports will be heard and an election of officers for 2018 will be held. The audience will get to hear from Lindsay Warren Baker, director of the recently produced play *Burned Over*, commemorating 150 years of continuous community theater at Gates Hall. The evening will end on a high note with several musical selections by The Gatesinger Company, Ltd., YouTheatre cast of the upcoming musical, *Seussical*.

The society will celebrate Christmas on December 6 at 7 p.m. at Gates Hall. A holiday program will be followed by refreshments. Attendees are asked to bring nonperishable food items, gently used clothing for all age-groups, and/or children's books to be donated to the Come-Unity Center.

As always, both of these programs are free and open to the public.

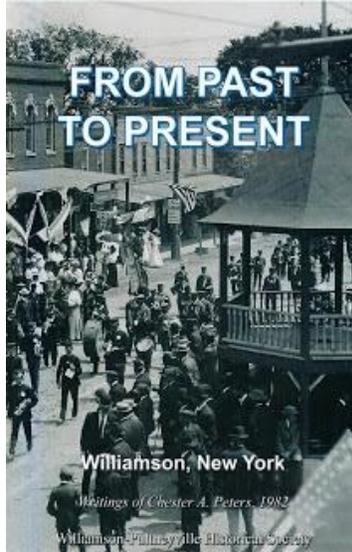
Dottie Howland

Program Chair



Pultneyville Illumination—Save the Date—December 3





You are invited
to help celebrate the publication of
From Past to Present
Writings of Chester A. Peters, 1982

Please join members of the Williamson Pultneyville Historical Society on **Sunday, November 5, between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. at Gates Hall** to celebrate the publication of ***From Past To Present***, a compilation of articles by our late Town Historian, Chester Peters. In 1982, Mr. Peters wrote a series of articles for the ***Williamson Sun*** to tell the story of the settlement and growth of the town. From the formation of the town in 1802, to the establishment of the rural school districts, the businesses on Main Street, and the development of the harbor at Pultneyville, Mr. Peters shared his vast knowledge with his readers.

The Williamson Pultneyville Historical Society is proud to publish this series of articles as a book of local history, ***From Past To Present***. All are welcome to celebrate with us and members of the Peters family at Gates Hall, 4107 Lake Road in Pultneyville. Refreshments will be served and books will be available to purchase.

We thank the Augustus L. and Jennie D. Hoffman Foundation for financial assistance for this project.

Local Programs and Events

Please note that this space highlights a few local events. For more local programs/events, visit: <http://web.co.wayne.ny.us/office-of-the-county-historian/calendar-of-events/>

November 20, 1 p.m., Walworth Historical Society, 2257 Academy Street, Walworth. Carol Bailey, Lyons Town Historian and lifelong Grange member presents "The History of the Grange." Free and open to the public.

December 14, 7 p.m., Newark-Arcadia Historical Society, Newark-Arcadia Museum, 120 High Street, Newark. John Zornow presents "Cupolas, Turrets and Widow's Walks." Free and open to the public.

MEMBERSHIP

Things have been busy in the membership corner. We don't know if you have noticed it, but we love giveaways! In September, we held a drawing from our membership list for admission to the Cemetery Tour October 6-7, which by the way was fantastic this year, as always. Congratulations to John & Joan Reinhart and Collin & Amy McConville, our winners!

In each newsletter, we welcome our newest members to the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society. We would love to once again welcome all of our new members in 2017.

Let's keep the momentum going for 2018!

We launched our fall membership campaign in October and have been very busy. We visited 22 new home owners in the Williamson area to introduce ourselves and hand out information on our historical society. We called or stopped at 70 local area businesses and spoke of the importance of supporting local organizations. We followed up with a mailing including information on the historical society and a membership form. A membership announcement went to local papers and was posted on Facebook. You also received a copy of this announcement in your email inbox. Shortly thereafter, we emailed you, all our members, to ask for your membership renewal for 2018.

You hear a lot from us this time of year. Please don't be put off by all our reminders; we wouldn't be doing our jobs if we didn't start to become a little annoying - like those pesky flies that get into your house this time of year that are just a little too quick to swat. Don't swat, renew, and we will leave your house! That is unless you enjoy our warped sense of humor and enjoy hearing from us often.

Seriously, we want you to renew early and you won't hear from us again for the rest of the year. Renewing online at www.w-phs.org is extremely fast and easy. We will be holding three drawings from membership renewals from October through December. Our October winner will be announced shortly. The winner is receiving a \$10 gift certificate from the Pultneyville Deli! The next drawing will be November 30.

If you are attending the Harvest Dinner November 1 or the Christmas Program at Gates Hall on December 6,

please stop to say hello to us. As always, if there is anything we can do for you or you have any questions or suggestions, our door is always open and our ears are ready to listen. Please feel free to contact us.

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Brenda Becker

New Business Members 2017

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Apple Country Spirits/Rootstock Ciderworks
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Orbaker's Drive-In
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Seaway Trail Honey
Chance Farms
Storemore Self Storage
Doug's Car Wash
The Landing (The Owl House & Swilly's)
Ely & Leene Agency/Meade-Maloy Agency, Inc.
The Pultneyville Deli & Up Pub
Fox Fruit Farm
Wilbert's U-Pull It
Good Old Days Country Shop
Young Sommer Winery
itClix

Last Gardening Group for 2017

Another gardening season has concluded. We had a good show from the shrubs, perennials and annuals, all of which enjoyed the abundant rain. Another of the old maples in Centennial Park had to be removed, but there is a new locust tree in its place. There is also a new fir tree planted on the east side of Gates Hall. This tree will eventually take the place of the blue spruce that is the Christmas tree for the hamlet.

The last task for the year is our annual Leaf-a-thon. At some point in early November, when the majority of the leaves are off the trees at the house, park and Gates Hall, an email blast will go out to let everyone know it's time to grab your rakes, tarps, trucks, blowers and ambition and join us for a couple of hours to move the leaves to the pile behind the house. It will be planned for a good weather day and is usually from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Then we all go to the Deli for a beverage of your choice, compliments of Lynda, and then to the House where we can all enjoy a muffin or cookie. There are always plenty of treats, with often extra to take home!

It's a great chance to volunteer; make the grounds look great; and chat while we work. Feel free to bring a friend or neighbor—all are welcome and the more hands on deck, the sooner we get to the snacking part!

Hope to see lots of smiling faces!!

Lynda Parmelee, Leaf Buster



*Thank you to
Julie Sorrells
for five years as
W-PHS Treasurer!*

Old Fashion Holidays

What's different about holidays of years past and now. One thing is that people used cash. Today, people buy something as small as a cup of coffee with a debit or credit card. Spending takes more thought when you pay cash. Years ago, if money was scarce, people made homemade gifts. Grandma may have baked cookies or breads and given them as gifts. Scarves and blankets were knitted or crocheted.

Then decorations were simpler and probably not as many. A Christmas tree may have been the only decoration, and sometimes these were trimmed on Christmas Eve. Children would put together a paper chain to drape around the tree. Today many homes have outside lights and various inside decorations—like a collection of Santas or snowmen.

Christmas cards are still sent. Today, the card may be a photo of the family, and some include a letter telling the receiver what the sender has been doing all year. It's always nice to open a card with a handwritten note inside.

Christmas music hasn't lost its popularity, and hopefully, other activities haven't lost theirs either. You might remember your father pulling you on a sled or laying in the snow and making angels. There's always fun in building a snowman, playing a board game or watching a Christmas movie.

Spending time together with friends and family is one of the best ways to enjoy the holidays. Cutting down your own tree; crafting ornaments; making a gingerbread house; taking a ride to look at lights or attending church services are wonderful ways to make memories. You might not remember a gift from last year, but you'll probably remember Uncle's funny story by the fire.

It's only natural that times change, but combining ideas from the past and present may be the best of both worlds.



Happy Holidays!
The Editor

September Garage Sale



Thank you to Julie Sorrells for taking the lead for the annual Garage Sale. Pearl's Pie Stand had another successful year of selling pies, with 34 pies sold! Cookies were added to the sales this year. A total of \$580 was made, including sales and a donation.



Seussical Presented by The Gatesinger Company Ltd. YouTheatre

While it ranks as one of the most performed musicals in the United States, YouTheatre's *Seussical* promises to stand out. Director Autumn Pollock shares, "So often *Seussical* is thought of as a 'kids show,' but I believe that *Seussical* is exactly the opposite. This show is about believing in the power of imagination and not letting that wonderment slip away regardless of how 'adult' you may become." After attending the show, in addition to supporting the students, choreographer Katrina Kaplin hopes audiences find "encouragement and reasons to smile." She says, "I hope they can appreciate the perseverance of the Whos, the creativity in Jojo, the teaching and reflections from the Cat in the Hat, and the fierceness of the Kangaroo. I hope they are inspired by Mayzie to be the center of attention every now and then, by Gertrude to be a little more accepting of themselves how they are, by the Bird Girls to find every opportunity to dance, by the Wickershams to take more time to laugh, and by Horton to be more kind and open minded." Katrina continues, "*Seussical* isn't just some kids' books put into a musical...it works the cast, it shows their talents, and it can tell a really touching story as well."

Seussical runs for two weekends at Gates Hall: **November 24-26 and December 1-2**. Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8:00 p.m. The Sunday matinee on November 26 begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased online at www.gateshall.com or by calling the Box Office at 315-589-3326. *Seussical* is directed and musically directed by YouTheatre alums Autumn Pollock and Eric Thompson, respectively, with choreography by Katrina Kaplin, stage management by Mackenzie Wood, accompaniment by Marcia Sheremeta, and costume design by Nancy J. Comstra Pollock.

Candlelight Cemetery Tour 2017—October 6th and 7th



We had two beautiful evenings for the four Fall Annual Candlelight Cemetery tours through Lakeview Cemetery with the background view of Lake Ontario and the surrounding farmlands. Our spirit guide, Sue-Jane Evans, draped in her black velvet cape, guided our visitors to meet the spirits. While walking to meet our first spirit of the evening, our guide told the visitors the history of the farmland on which the Cemetery is located. This was a wonderful lead into the life and presentation of our first spirit:

Fred W Cornwall, Jr., born 10/5/1913—died 6/20/1988, was presented by local artist Roland “Chip” Stevens. Chip’s uncle Fred died after a prolonged illness. He was survived by his wife, Lorraine, two sons, two daughters, and several grandchildren. Fred was the descendant of a former Pultneyville pioneer family who owned land for several generations. He was proud of his origins, loved the land, and held on it through thick and thin.

In addition to his farm, Fred loved sailing and the water. He taught sailing at the Monroe YMCA, and through Frank Horton, helped acquire WR-1, and later WR-2. It was a common sight to see Fred onboard these boats on their way out of the harbor to assist someone in trouble. Fred helped organize and was a charter member of the Pultneyville Yacht Club, which was started in 1944. He served as Commodore for 1950 and 1951. He was committed to seeing that the club remain “dedicated to good fellowship on land and good fun and sportsmanship at sea.” This is still the mission statement noted in the current Pultneyville Yacht Club’s vision.

Fred was an accomplished skier. He had the reputation, while at Snow Country and later at the Ski Loft, as the best ski technician in the area. After Fred’s passing, his land and the Pultneyville Yacht Club and Pultneyville Marnier’s remained in the family trust. (*Lake Sounding*, June 21, 1988)



On the way to our next spirit, our guide presented some history surrounding the local black smith, Aaron Brewer (1831-1899), his shop and home, which were located on the lake side of the road at the end of Jay Street. There is no land there now to support the cobblestone house that was located there. Our guide then told the visitors information about Samuel Cuyler.

Next, our Spirit guide walked us past the Civil War Monument, where she spoke about some of the local war heroes. From the Monument, we found our way over to be greeted by the spirit of John LaGassee (1856-1956), presented by the current home owner (Tom Watson) of the LaGassee House on Lake Road. Tom was supported by his wife Sherry Watson, who was there to answer any questions from the visitors about the house in current times. Cornelia (Poray) LaGassee (1861-1957) was portrayed by Sherry on the Saturday tour. Cornelia was known as being the oldest living member of the Pultneyville Methodist Church. She joined when she was 16 years old. More than five decades of married life was the record set here by Mr. and Mrs. John LaGassee, which was noted on their 58th wedding anniversary. He was 88 and she was 86 years old. Mr. LaGassee, who at the age of 88, was the oldest man in the community actively engaged in farming. He managed and operated his eighty-two acre farm where he grew peaches, apples and cherries. He left time to engage in discussions of civic affairs. He was instrumental in getting the electric lines extended to Pultneyville and in getting the Pultneyville district to join with the Centralized school in Williamson.

Candlelight Cemetery Tour 2017 (continued)

Next our spirit guide introduced us to Leon J. Robine (1900-1984) (presented by John Garlock). He noted his wife Marion (1900-1982). We wanted to introduce the Hamlet to Leon Robine and his family because his house was just on the Pultneyville Tour of Homes on Saturday September 9, 2017. The house at 3936 Lake Road was purchased by Abraham Robine, Leon's father, in 1899. Leon was born in the house in 1900. Leon was part owner of DuBurck and Robine Mercantile and was a charter member of the Pultneyville Fire Hall. Leon and Marion were foster parents, with the 1940 census showing that they had one son John J. Robine and three boarders in 1940. Later, they had a daughter named Helen.

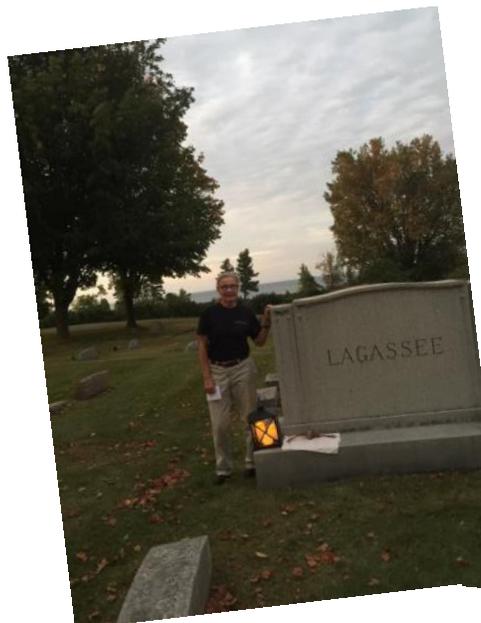
The spirit guide then introduced us to Reverend Joseph Tomkinson, who also lived in the house at 3936 Lake Road. Reverend Joseph Tomkinson purchased the property from Ansel Cornwall, date unknown but prior to the Robine family. Reverend Tomkinson willed the property to his wife Sara in 1935. He died in 1838. The property remained in the Tomkinson family, being passed to the Tomkinson children. At one point, the property was recorded as being owned by Captain Samuel Tomkinson, who was listed as a sailor on the 1860 census. On the Captain's Monument in Pultneyville, Captain Samuel Tomkinson is listed with the schooner "Thomas Kingsford 1859." In 1857, the Wayne County Business Directory identified Samuel Tomkinson as a farmer.

We had two beautiful evenings for the four tours. I would like to thank my many volunteers, including Carolyn Cooney, Deb and Peter Parts, Nan Hance, Betty Morley, Margaret Chatt, Lenore Lewis, Cathy MacDonald and Jackie Walker for their support at Gates Hall, greeting our tour visitors with cider, donuts and cookies each evening.

Thank you goes out to my knowledgeable and graceful spirit guide Sue-Jane Evans, presenters Roland "Chip" Stevens, Peter Evans, Tom and Sherry Watson and John Garlock. Great job to each of you for presenting the lives of each spirit!

I am always willing to have feedback from the tours. Also, anyone interested in presenting a family member who is buried in the Lakeview Cemetery for next year's tour, please contact me.

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W-PHS Cemetery Tour Chair
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Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society

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January 1, 2018, to December 31, 2018

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Please check areas of interest.

Homecoming / Garage Sale Other _____

Cemetery Tour _____

Museum / Archives Activities _____

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Buildings / Grounds Upkeep _____

Program Planning / Museum Guide _____

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Membership _____

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The mission of the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society is to nurture and share the history of the township of Williamson through preserving and protecting select historic structures, landmarks, objects and written materials that reflect the unique heritage of this community.

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The Society is located in a landmark dwelling known as the *Auchampaugh* home at 4130 Mill St. This house was built for Harvey Auchampaugh about 1858 by Russell Cole, a local blacksmith and builder. Auchampaugh was a prominent businessman in the hamlet, a harness maker, drugstore proprietor and Postmaster for several years.

Rooms in the home contain exhibits, archived information, a gift shop and business office. The Society House is regularly open the third weekend in June through the second weekend in September, Friday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m., by appointment and throughout Homecoming weekend and during the Annual Community Garage Sale.

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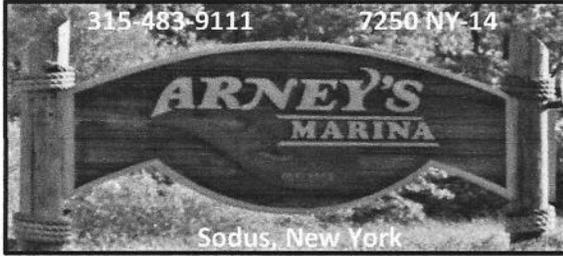
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