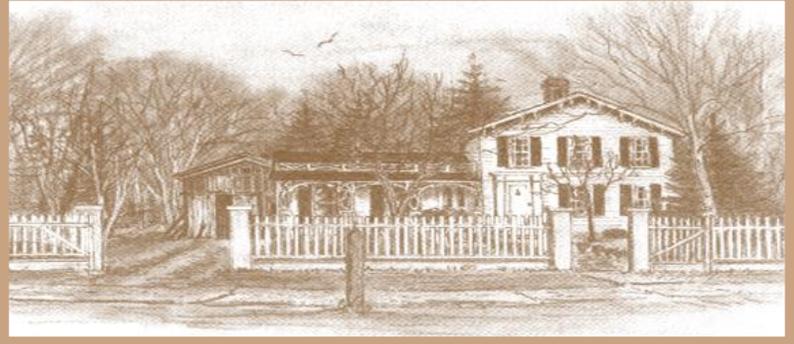


Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Newsletter

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From Your President

It is my hope that this message finds you and yours well amidst the dire consequences of COVID-19.



So much has changed since our last newsletter. We are living in unprecedented times that affect everyone and everything we do. While with regret, the circumstances of the current and ongoing health crisis, coupled with the uncertainty which surrounds the future, W-PHS Officers made the decision to cancel several 2020 events that require advance planning and promotion in order to be successful.

Please note that this difficult decision was based on the following criteria:

- continuing need for an abundance of caution
- current economic status and circumstances
- potential rescheduling of events in the greater area which would impact W-PHS events

It is also important to note that consideration was given to pausing planned events and activities in the best interest of both public health and protecting the well-being of our community.

To that end, the following events have been **CANCELED**:

- May 4 - Monthly Program
- May 14- Annual Day of Caring
- May 29 - 5th Grade Walking Tour of Lakeview Cemetery
- May 31 - "Songs of Faith" Concert featuring Chris Wilson.
- June 11 - 4th Grade Pultneyville Walking Tour

- June 29 1st Annual W-PHS Golf Tournament
- July 17, 18 and 19 - Pultneyville Lakeside Festival ... the 63rd Annual Homecoming Celebration
- September 12 - Pultneyville Porches Tour of Homes
- September 19 - 31st Annual Community Garage and Pie Sale

At this time the following are **PENDING**:

- Decisions regarding regularly scheduled **MONTHLY PROGRAMS** will be made on an individual basis for the remainder of the year and will be communicated by our W-PHS Program Chair.
- W-PHS House Open-To-The-Public dates and hours are yet to be determined and will be dependent on guidelines, requirements and associated costs to implement.

Feeling that it will be important to come together and celebrate community in the aftermath of COVID-19, W-PHS may consider a modified event sometime in the future for members and community residents, if and when circumstances and guidelines permit.

Out of necessity to social distance, please know that while we wrestle with change, we at the same time continue to diligently explore ways to stay connected with members and friends. Along with the rest of the world, we are finding that this pause is cause for doing things differently, and perhaps digitally. In lieu of face-to-face meetings, W-PHS Officers and Committees, as needed, meet via con calls to discuss issues and address the future. Please stay tuned as we continue efforts to explore new ways to fulfill our mission. *(Continued page 2)*

In the coming months, please refer to the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Facebook page and our website at www.w-phs.org for further updates as they become available and watch for E-Blasts which will communicate important changes.

It is with regret that we find ourselves in a position to initiate changes and cancellations which will ultimately have a profound impact on the financial health of our historical society. In the interim, W-PHS is diligently submitting grant proposals which, if funded, will help support operating expenses and limited necessary improvements to maintain our properties. Due to our inability to move forward with planned fundraising efforts in the foreseeable future, we also welcome donations in any amount to help defray associated operating expenses. To give you an idea of our position, the lost income from the cancellation of our three major 2020 events which include Homecoming, the Garage and Pie Sale and the Tour of Homes is \$17,050. Donations, as members may be able throughout the year, may be mailed to W-PHS at Post Office Box #92, Pultneyville, NY 14538, and we thank you for your kind consideration.

On behalf of the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society, I express sincere thanks for your continued interest, support and participation during our immediate pause and in the future.

Be well ... stay well ... and take care. Together, we will make it through these unprecedented times.

Nan

Nanette P. Hance, President
W-PHS

1918 Flu Pandemic—Spanish Flu

A review of the Williamson Public Libraries digital archives of the *Williamson Sentinel* for the six months of October 1918 through April 1919 finds that the Personal (gossip) columns reported over 100 persons who were suffering from influenza. In addition, there were nine individuals whose obituaries stated that they died from influenza.

There are several parallels to today's pandemic, starting with the very first mention on October 3, 1918, where the Hospital Corp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, reported that the influenza was under

control. Later the government listed ways to protect yourself. The list will sound familiar: wash your hands; cover your cough; stay home; quarantine those suffering from influenza; wear a mask and gown when caring for the sick; and avoid crowds. Schools, churches, theaters and other public gatherings were closed, but other articles reported on services and meetings that continued, so the public didn't obey the suggestions. One means of spreading the disease does seem a little foreign in today's world: dust from spitting in the street.

There were many advertisements for cures to influenza that range from good old Vicks VapoRub (which actually ran out) to Smoko Cigarettes, which claimed to "disinfect the lungs." Anxious to get on the bandwagon was Doan's Kidney Pill that warned that influenza can weaken the kidneys, and so you should take their pills. One of the last drug advertisements to appear was for Bayer Aspirin, possibly the only drug that could be of any help.

On a personal note, my grandmother Alice MacDonald Montondo grew up in Poughkeepsie, NY, and I remember being told how my Great-Grandfather MacDonald left for work at a Button Factory one day during the epidemic and collapsed and died from influenza during the day. My grandmother, left alone with five children, ended up moving to Rochester to live with relatives there. In Rochester, my Grandmother Alice obtained employment as a cook/housekeeper for Addie Lawrence and came to Pultneyville with the Lawrences, where they had a summer home on Washington Street.

Dan Montondo

Influenza Germs

Smoked Out

Smoko

**Tobaccoless
CIGARETTES**

A sensible way of relieving Grippe, Influenza, Colds, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Sore Throat and all other ailments that require direct and immediate application in order to get instant relief.

The medicated smoke disinfects the air passages that cannot be reached any other way.

It eliminates the annoyance of dosing the system with drugs that upset the stomach.

At all druggists. 20c the box.

Upcoming Programs and Events

The Programs and Events for 2020 have changed due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

June 6—East Williamson Walking Tour & Virtual Tour

October 2 & 3—Cemetery Tour

November 4—Harvest Dinner and Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pultneyville Reformed Church

December 3—Christmas Potpourri IV, 7 p.m., Gates Hall—Note this is a Thursday

STAY CURRENT!

For updates throughout these continuing uncertain times regarding W-PHS, please access the **Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Facebook page** and our **website** at www.w-phs.org.

PROGRAMS

It was no April Fool's joke that the program chair for the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society was very sad! There was NO April 1 program. Boo-hoo!

The program was going to be Women's History Month—five women of the greater Williamson community who have contributed something special to our area history. While waiting for the program to be rescheduled, YOU have something to do. Find out what you can about the women:

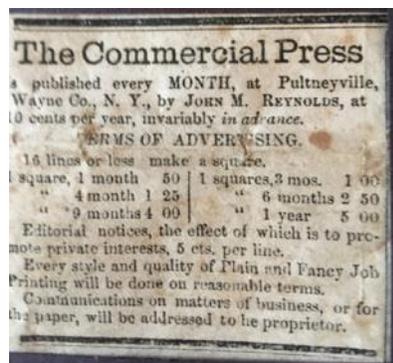
Eliza Cooper Alice Waters Mary Gates Maryann Blik Maria Ehresman

And THEN attend the program when it's rescheduled, share your information and help celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Women's Right to Vote.

Watch this space and email blasts for the new date. Happy digging into our area history!

From Dottie Howland, W-PHS Program Chairperson:

It goes without saying, but just to be official, there will be **NO May** Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society program. The topic, "The History of The Newspaper in The Greater Williamson Community," was very timely, considering the recent ceasing publication of the *Sun & Record with Wayne County Mail*. As in many towns, newspapers were important in our town. In fact, over the years there were at least twelve different newspapers in Williamson! Chronologically, the first two were the Commercial Press and the Banner. Examples are shown below. Look for other examples on Facebook and our website over the next few weeks!



The Commercial Press of March 1862



The Williamson Banner of 1884

Donations Made in Memory of Jim McCaig

Jim McCaig was a member of the W-PHS Board and was co-chair of Membership with his wife Kathy. He was on the Homecoming Parade Committee and a main organizer of the parade. Jim stepped up and volunteered for a variety of W-PHS projects, and always did so with a smile.

Thank you for donating in Jim's memory:

Sharon and Steve Mumby

Gail Grinnell

Peter and Deb Parts

Dottie and Perry Howland

Jon and Christina Schell

Paul and Pat Naliwajek

Bob and Lynda Parmelee

Elizabeth Coakley

Joe Kozloski and Linda Perkins

Irene Bierer

Craig and Susan DeNagel

Bob and Sandy Zeman

Keith and Sandy Herman

Nan Hance

Darwin and Margaret Kaplin

Anonymous

Family members of Dave and Erin Bryant, including:

Barry and Lesley Heckenswiler

Kathryn Bryant

Jeff and Jamie Hall

Murph Moyer and Bev Franz

Jen, Steve, Bryan and Josh Garbarini

Bob and Bobbie Bryant

The W-PHS House

The daffodils are blooming and despite the frequent bursts of snowflakes, spring really is here. Such weather usually brings thoughts of summer visitors to our W-PHS House and my annual plea for volunteers to welcome all who come. This year, as we all know, is different. At the moment we are unsure when the House will open for visitors and I am not pleading for your names on a calendar. When we are able to open, however, we will need volunteers to welcome all who come. We will let you know the schedule as we learn it and we will need your help.

Please consider spending an afternoon in the W-PHS House reviewing exhibits you may not have had an opportunity to read carefully, greeting visitors and enjoying Pultneyville on a summer afternoon.

Sue-Jane K. Evans

Spring Cleanup on the Grounds

The gardening group has begun to meet to get the grounds ready for the year. There are just a few changes to our regular routine. We are now meeting on **Tuesday** mornings from 9-10am. That worked well for our schedules and doesn't make any difference to the weeds. As always, anyone is welcome to join us for all or part of any Tuesday work session. The only other change is that we are mindful about keeping our "social distance" as we work. The nature of the chores keeps us at least six feet apart normally. We are always able to chat as we work, however, and it's a good time to catch up with each other.

Spring has decided to come early so we got started the with spring chores. As I write this, we have picked up the sticks that fell over the winter and next plan to rake up any leaf piles and pick up chestnuts and pine cones. Then we will be ready for mowing. The grass is greened up and growing so that should happen earlier than usual. Once clean up is done, we move on to trimming and weeding and then planting some annuals to provide continuous color for the rest of the growing season.

One of the best parts about our group is that we are able to appreciate the continuous bloom in the gardens at the W-PHS house. The mini-daffodils, snowdrops and crocus have started. Next up the other spring bulbs, iris, peonies, lilies and on through the growing season. There is always something to look at and admire.

Come and join us any Tuesday. Bring your gardening gloves and favorite gardening tools and enjoy an hour with gardening friends, both old and new!

See you around the grounds, *Lynda Parmelee*



History In the Making . . . DOCUMENT-IT!

As we began 2020, W-PHS Society embarked on it's journey to continue the mission "to gather and disseminate information concerning the history of the town of Williamson, Wayne County, New York, in general and the unincorporated hamlet of Pultneyville in particular."

As part of this mission, W-PHS would like to capture your experience and perspective during this time of the coronavirus pandemic. It is important to document and preserve responses in our Archives so that historians and our historical society will be able to tell our COVID-19 story 100 years from now and beyond.

We would ask that you write freely your expressions. It can be a structured response, but it can also be a snippet capturing the essence of your thoughts.

The following are questions and areas to stimulate thinking but feel free to capture other areas of thought:

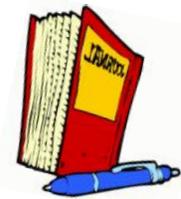
- ⇒ How has it affected you and your family?
- ⇒ What has been the most challenging aspect of the pandemic for you?
- ⇒ What has been the opportunity of the pandemic for you?
- ⇒ Provide three separate words that come to mind for you when you reflect on your experience and perspective?
- ⇒ What is the one "Story" you will remember and tell your children, your grandchildren, your great grandchildren...
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on "education" as a provider (teacher, administrator, assistant), student, and/or observer.
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on "Business" as an owner, employee and/or consumer.
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on "Religion" as a spiritual leader, member of a congregation and/or observer.
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on "Government," what they did well and where there was opportunity for improvement.

- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on the impact to "Socialization."
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on the impact to "Family."
- ⇒ Share your experience and perspective on the impact to "Friends."

Your thoughts and perspectives matter! Thank You for helping W-PHS to DOCUMENT-IT as we continue our COVID-19 journey.

Please submit, ideally with your name and email, to info@w-phs.org or mail to W-PHS at PO Box 92, Attn: Archives, Pultneyville, NY 14538.

Thank you.



Possible Changes Due to COVID-19

What comes next? Some possibilities:

The rise of Telemedicine.

The virus and climate change—noting what happened when the output of greenhouse gases was cut due to entire towns and cities shutting down. Climate change may be taken seriously.

Changes in transportation and commuting—driverless cars, working from home.

Making time to stop and smell the flowers. Work/life balance.

Appreciating the people around us everyday—healthcare workers, postal workers, grocery workers, law enforcement, public safety workers, food/agricultural workers, newspaper carriers and teachers, to name some of the Pandemic heroes.

A crisis can bring out the best in people.

Will there be new normal and what will that look like?

Let's Read

As we continue with social isolation, I've found myself picking up books I'd started and put down or ordering and reading new books. Let me recommend a couple of nonfiction and some novels, too. All books are available from Amazon.

For the history buff, here are two books that you may find engrossing:

Indianapolis by Lynn Vincent and Sara Vladic is the story of the navy ship that delivered the parts of the atom bomb to Tinian during WWII. The story traces the ship and the submarine that ultimately sunk her as they meet in the Pacific and the aftermath where blame was placed on the ship's captain. You may remember the reference to the Indianapolis in the movie *Jaws*. The true story is told from both the U.S. and the Japanese view.

Another interesting true story is *The Five* by Hallie Rubenhold. This is the story of the lives of the five women murdered by Jack the Ripper. It's a commentary of what led these women to live lives that intersected in Whitechapel. There is no gory description of murder but rather the social constructs that led the women to be so desolate.

On a lighter note, I have read many books by Bill Bryson and they are all hilarious. If you enjoyed Dave Barry's columns, you will love Bill Bryson. *A Walk in the Woods* is his story of trying to walk the Appalachian Trail. *In a Sunburnt Land* is about dangerous critters in Australia. He makes everything laugh out loud funny.

If you love Jane Austen, here are two novels that have just come out related to Jane. One is *The Other Bennet Sister*. This is a tale written very much in Jane Austen's style about Mary Bennet, the bookish sister in *Pride and Prejudice*, and how her life may have turned out. If you read the Austen novels, you will recognize many references in this well written novel.

The other novel is *Miss Austen*, a story about Jane's real sister Cassandra and how her life evolved after Jane's death. I've just begun and am enjoying the book so far. The backstory is all based on real people and circumstances in the life of the Austen sisters.

I enjoy a "real" book but I'm sure all of these are available on Kindle. Curl up and escape!

Lynda Parmelee

Leadership in Turbulent Times by Doris Kearns Goodwin

The author draws upon the four presidents she has studied most: Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson, all who met with events that disrupted their lives, yet they emerged better fitted to confront the dilemmas of their times.

The Soul of America—The Battle for Our Better Angels by Jon Meacham

Best selling author Jon Meacham helps us understand the present moment in American politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history, when we overcame division and fear.

Linda Perkins

Let's Read

The COVID-19 pandemic is currently affecting us all. In the 1930s there was tragic sequence of events that resulted in devastation of a specific area of the United States—the Dust Bowl. In *The Worst Hard Times*, author Timothy Egan pieces together information from diaries, newspaper reports and firsthand accounts of survivors. The cause of the dust storms was both political and humans tampering with nature.

The book tells of a woman burning her husband's journal, which recorded those days, because she said she couldn't share the devastation. "The horror, the woman explained, was not worth sharing. She wanted it gone forever." As we capture our thoughts about COVID-19, we will hopefully realize that sharing our feelings and reflections will leave a record of the time and may make a difference in the future.

A book that is relevant today is *The Book of Gutsy Women* by Hillary Clinton and Chelsea Clinton. The book offers stories about women who are or were earth defenders, education pioneers, explorers, storytellers, elected leaders, athletes and more. Some of the women's names you will recognize and some you will meet for the first time. It is an appropriate book as we celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Women's Right to Vote.

Sandy Zeman

Call of The Wild

Social Distancing has brought animals out into the streets all over the world. You've probably read or have seen on television that ducks are wandering the boulevards of Paris; peacocks are strolling in Spain; a gang of goats is trekking around the deserted streets in Wales and coyotes are meandering San Francisco neighborhoods.

In Williamson, a mink was discovered enjoying a meal at my neighbor's pond; and yes, that is a big fish.



Sandy Zeman—Photos by Dave Parker

**From The Williamson Sentinel
Published in Williamson, New York
October 17, 1918**

Spanish Influenza

What should be done by those who catch the disease?

"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If there is cough and sputum or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to prescribe and may be dangerous to take the so-called 'safe, sure and harmless' remedies advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

"If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient."

Will a person who has had influenza before catch the disease again?

"It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of 'Spanish influenza.' According to newspaper reports the King of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain."

How can one guard against influenza?

"In guarding against disease of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest, by keeping the body well clothed, and by eating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a disease like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its spread and overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible, especially in times like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be over emphasized.

"When crowding is unavoidable, as in street cars, care should be taken to keep the face so turned as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person."

"It is especially important to be aware of the person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible, keep homes, offices and workshops well aired, spend some time out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable—in short, make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as possible.

"In all health matters follow the advice of your doctor and obey the regulations of your local and state health officers."

"Cover up each cough and sneeze,
If you don't you'll spread disease."

From the February 1999
Pultneyville Historical Society Newsletter

History of the Russell Homestead

In this present day of fast moving, everything from transportation to property shift, it is seldom that we find a piece of property that stays in a family for a period of time longer than the existence of the town in which it is situated. The Russell homestead on Russell Road, Williamson, claims a deed, dated 1796, just 6 years before Williamson was made a town set apart from Sodus in 1802. The hardy soul that braved the loneliness of the frontier was Daniel Russell, who in 1793 came to the area as a surveyor with the Charles Williamson party. They were building the road from Canandaigua to Sodus Point, going through the southeast corner of the present town of Williamson, passing through East Williamson corners, thence northeasterly to Sodus Point.

Russell spent the winter of 1793 in a makeshift cabin, a mile west of Pultneyville. In the spring of 1794, his oxen wandered through the dense forest. Upon following them, he discovered them browsing on green grass in a clearing used by the Indians for growing corn. This site seemed to be more advanced in growth, appearing to be earlier ground and meaning a longer growing season. This is important when the land is your sole means of subsistence.

Russell built a cabin on the site, and in the spring of 1796, he brought his bride, Lucy Wright, from his native Connecticut. When Russell first settled, he was the only settler in all the country north of Palmyra. As time went by, in 1826, the present brick home that graces the property was constructed by using bricks made from the clay north of the present farmstead. This is thought to be the first brick house built in the Town of Williamson. This farm had the first nursery of apple and peach trees, the first cider in the first dry house and first blacksmith shop.

The last Russell to occupy the premises was the late Charles Prescott Russell. As a point of interest, the Prescott middle name was taken from an ancestor, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who with a Mr. Dawes, rode with Paul Revere to notify the colonists that the British were on their way from Boston to Lexington. Prescott abandoned his horse, jumped over a fence, and escaped the British. He then went to notify the Yanks

at Lexington, while Revere and Dawes were captured. Dawe's great-great-grandson was later to become Vice-President of the United States during the Coolidge administration (Charles G. Dawes).

Mr. Charles P. Russell was a former member of the Pultneyville Historical Society, and his family, upon disposing of some of the household effects of the homestead, graciously donated many articles to our society.

Submitted by Perry Howland



The October Cemetery Tour is still on the 2020 schedule as of now.

Any changes to this will be made public via the W-PHS website and Facebook.

Cemetery Tour Planning for 2020

The **W-PHS October 2020 Cemetery Tour** is scheduled for **October 2 and 3**. Please let me know if you or if you know someone who would be interested in presenting the life of one of your relatives, friends or neighbors who are buried at Lakeview Cemetery.

Volunteers will be needed to help with parking and checking in the tour visitors.

Thank you.

Kathy Fedick
kathyfedick@gmail.com or 585-261-3883

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 first weekend in October, Friday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m., by appointment and throughout Homecoming weekend and during the Annual Community Garage Sale.

W-PHS Board Meetings Information and Program/Event Cancellation Policy

W-PHS Board meetings are scheduled to be held at the W-PHS House at 4130 Mill Street, Pultneyville at 7 p.m. Any W-PHS member in good standing may attend on a non-voting basis and can request to be placed on the agenda for a specific purpose related to the Society.

The W-PHS Board meetings/program/event cancellation policy: From time to time there may be a need to cancel a program, event or meeting because of weather.

Cancellation Criteria: Schools are closed and/or after school events are cancelled due to weather (Williamson/Wayne County). W-PHS Programs/Events will be cancelled by the Program Chair.

Communication: The Program Chair will notify the President/Vice President and Communications Chair. The Communications Chair will disseminate the information to the website and social media coordinators. The Program Chair will notify the presenters of the event. The Program Chair will reschedule the program (if possible) and the Communications Chair will disseminate the rescheduled time and date when it is available. The President/Vice President will ensure the procedure is followed.

W-PHS Board Meetings 2020

January 27
February 24
March 30
April 27
May 18
June 22
August 31
September 28
October 26
November 23

At this time,
Board meetings
will not be held
at the
W-PHS House
due to COVID-19

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Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society

Nurturing, sharing, preserving and protecting the history of the Township of Williamson

MEMBERSHIP FORM

January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020

Mail completed form to: Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society, ATTN: Membership, P.O. Box 92, Pultneyville, NY 14538

Name: _____ Name: _____

Phone #: _____ Phone #: _____

E-mail: _____ E-mail: _____

(E-mail is required to receive newsletters)

Mailing Address: _____

City/Town: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Residential Address: _____

City/Town: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

_____ A list of members will appear on the W-PHS website. If you **do not want your name to appear on this list**, please initial on the line.

Benefits

- Basic Categories:**
- Friend \$25.00/yr.
 - Patron \$50.00/yr.
 - Sustainer \$100.00/yr.
 - Benefactors \$250.00/yr.

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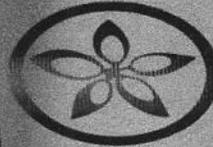
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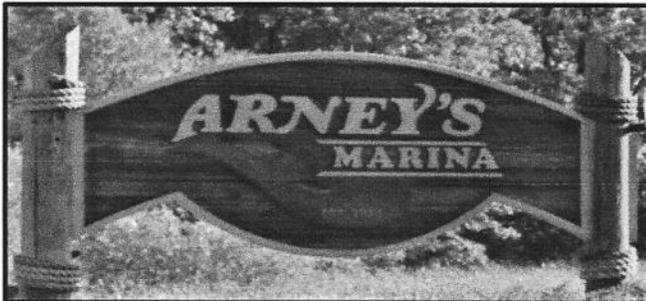


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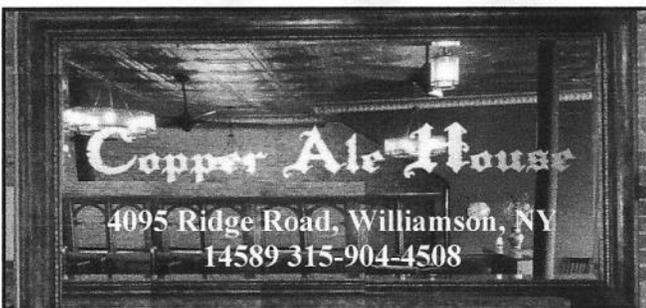
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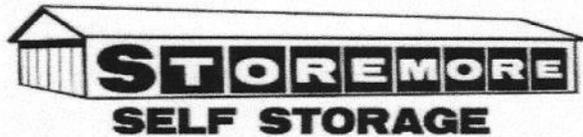
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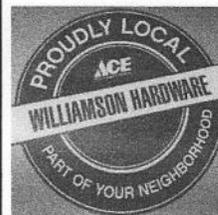
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