

Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Newsletter

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From Your President

It is with joy as we begin this season of Thanksgiving, that we have much to collectively celebrate. But, more than anything, W-PHS is thankful for the many gifts of others which include the time, talents, resources and commitments of our volunteers which enable us to advance our mission.



Despite the many continuing challenges associated with COVID-19 that prevent business as usual, we have creatively navigated our way through them and have been successful in the delivery of services. While these are just a few of our successes, it gives me pleasure to share this impressive list of accomplishments from the last few months:

- Staffed with volunteers from mid-June through Columbus Day, we welcomed visitors, who enjoyed our exhibits and learning about our history, to the W-PHS house every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On October 11, many children and the young at heart enjoyed a fun Cider Pressing event on our beautiful grounds on a gorgeous fall day.
- W-PHS grounds always look beautiful and well-manicured thanks to the volunteer efforts of our gardening group that gathers weekly to care for our properties.
- We proceeded with our Annual Community Garage Sale in September with good participation and attendance. This year's event included a new "Build Your Own Case of Craft Beer" sale which was well received and significantly added to our revenue stream. In exchange for the efforts of W-PHS volunteers, the Raise A Glass Foundation donated product to W-PHS which made this sale possible. We are fortunate to have been a part of this

"volunteers helping volunteers" opportunity and look forward to offering an award-winning selection of fine wines at our November 6 fundraiser at Gates Hall, also made possible through the generosity of the Raise A Glass Foundation.

- At the request of the Williamson Elementary School, a team of W-PHS volunteers continued our education partnership as they prepared and provided materials for display in the school library about our town parks.
- Through the volunteer efforts of many, on October 23, W-PHS presented another successful and well-attended fundraiser at our annual "Meet the Spirits" Cemetery Tour. Actors and actresses portrayed area characters from our past who once helped shape the history of our community and now rest in peace at Lakeview Cemetery.
- After a long hiatus from our regular monthly program schedule due to COVID, W-PHS was pleased to resume planned programming on October 6 with a socially distanced program about the history of the Pultneyville Fire Company at the Pultneyville Fire Hall. This program concluded the series about the fire departments in the Town of Williamson.
- With deep appreciation to the Pultneyville Reformed Church, the W-PHS Board of Trustees has continued to meet monthly on a regular basis in a socially distanced environment throughout the duration of the construction work taking place at Gates Hall.
- Last, but not least, we are thankful to have the electrical work completed at Gates Hall which concludes the Phase II Revitalization Project and enables us to once again have our front light on. We will celebrate this accomplishment by holding our 2021 Annual Meeting on November 3 in Gates Hall at 7pm.

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These are just some of the highlights from the past couple of months for which we give thanks this season. There are also many daily behind-the-scenes volunteer efforts for which we are most grateful that make our education collaboration, events, programs, capital projects and fundraisers possible.

As we count our many blessings, we are thankful for your support and the opportunity to serve our community. Given this is our final newsletter for 2021, on behalf of W-PHS, I wish you and yours all the blessings and bounty of the season.

Regards,

Nan

Nanette Peters Hance, President

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

As W-PHS looks forward to 2022, volunteers are needed in the following areas to assist in advancing its mission. If interested in sharing your expertise and talent, please consider volunteering for any of the following key positions:

Program Chair
 Newsletter Editor
 Fundraising Chair
 Homecoming Chair

These rolls are each important and need to be filled no later than January 1. Due to advance planning requirements and necessary lead times, if a Homecoming Chair is not in place by that time to form a committee, this popular community event will not be held in 2022.

For more information regarding these volunteer opportunities, please call 315.589.9892 and leave a message.

Thank you in advance for your interest and consideration to join the W-PHS team!

W-PHS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society will be held Wednesday, November 3, 2021, at 7pm at historic Gates Hall, 4107 Lake Road, Pultneyville, NY, at which time the election of officers will take place.

The Slate of Candidates includes Nanette P. Hance for election to the office of President for a two year term. In accordance with the By-Laws, nominations from the floor by members present in good standing may be accepted.

Revisions to the By-Laws will be presented to the general membership for approval. The meeting will also include a celebration of the Society's accomplishments over the last year and the presentation of the 2021 Volunteer of the Year Award.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Membership Chair, Holli Dowling, is announcing that in response to recommendations included in the W-PHS Strategic Plan, members will see changes in membership levels and benefits with the 2022 membership structure, including an exciting reciprocal member opportunity.

Among notable changes is that the Society will transition to a rolling membership format, which will run for one year from the first of the month in which members renew their membership or new members join. Changes will be communicated in an E-NEWS that will be released later in November. As always, W-PHS thanks our members for past and continued support as changes are made to meet ever evolving needs and times.



BE A PART OF HISTORY . . . INVEST IN HISTORIC GATES HALL

Critical Work to Be Addressed in Phase II:

- Structural Support Remediation between Ceiling and Roof
 - Roof Tear-Off and Replacement
 - Improved Interior Lighting and Fans

Please Choose How You Would Like To Make Your Charitable Donation . . .

- 1.) Complete the form below and mail with check payable to:
Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society (W-PHS)
Attn: Gates Hall Phase II Fund
P. O. Box #92 | Pultneyville, NY 14538
- 2.) Donate online at www.w-phs.org which allows donor to use Pay Pal or Credit Card. Select "DONATE GATES HALL FUND" to enter donation level and information, or hover over the below QR CODE with cell phone camera, which will take donor directly to the donation screen. If donation is "In Memory Of" or "In Honor Of" someone, please indicate so in the *Add A Note* area. For Levels of Giving, please refer to below Donor Levels or online Donor Form.



- 3.) Transfer of Charitable Gift of Securities, contact W-PHS Treasurer at 585.329.8442

MATCHING FUNDS - Check with employer to take advantage of this and maximize giving.

Yes! I would like to donate to the Gates Hall Legacy Fund at the below donor level . . .

Friend \$100-499*
 Advocate \$500-999*
 Leader \$1,000-4,999**
 Heritage \$5,000-9,999**
 Historian \$10,000-14,999**
 Legacy \$15,000-25,000***

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

*W-PHS Newsletter and Website
 **W-PHS Gates Hall Group Plaque, W-PHS Newsletter and Website
 ***W-PHS Individual/Personal Gates Hall Plaque, W-PHS Newsletter and Website

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Name(s) as donor would like it to appear in recognition or please indicate Anonymous, if preferred

Contact Person (for corporate donations)

Address _____ **City** _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Email _____ **Phone** _____

Donation In Memory Of OR In Honor Of - Please Specify along with Name

Should this campaign exceed its goal for contributions, W-PHS will utilize the residual for continuing improvement of Gates Hall. The Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society is a 501(c)(3). Thank You for your charitable gift which is tax deductible to the extent that the law may allow.

Upcoming Programs & Events

Access Facebook at [facebook.com/WilliamsonPultneyvilleHistoricalSociety/](https://www.facebook.com/WilliamsonPultneyvilleHistoricalSociety/) and/or website at www.w-phs.org for updates and COVID any restrictions regarding W-PHS programs and events.

November 3 - Annual Meeting/Election of Officers (see page 2)

November 6 - Wine, Baked Goods, Wreath/Swags sale Gates Hall (see page 5)

After checking out the wreaths, wine and baked goods, consider visiting the antique show sponsored by the Wayne County Antique Dealers Association at the Williamson High School on Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. or Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There is a \$4 admission fee and masks are required. A major portion of the proceeds benefit historical societies of Wayne County through grants and the Williamson Junior Class.

December 5 - Pultneyville Illumination

Save the Date - The Second Annual W-PHS Golf Tournament will be on **June 6, 2022**.



Save the Date
Sunday, December 5, 2021
Pultneyville Illumination
 Watch the *Pultneyville Illumination* Facebook page for updates.

Thank You

Perry and Dottie Howland for the Cider Pressing event on October 11.

Kathy Fedick for chairing the Cemetery Tour.

W-PHS Wine Sale November 6

In July, nine W-PHS members worked at The Great American Wine Competition for the Raise A Glass Foundation to “earn” the wine donation for the sale. About 85% of the wines offered received a medal: bronze, silver, gold or platinum, so there’s a very good chance folks will find some winners!

The Raise A Glass Foundation is a registered NY 501(c)(3) non-profit organization created to help save and improve the lives of adults and children around the world.

The Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Presents

Get Your Holiday Jingle On

Saturday, 11/6/21, 9:30 - 3:00, or Sold Out!

Gates Hall, 4107 Lake Rd., Pultneyville



Pairs well with friends and family for the holidays!

Product donated by:
Raise a Glass Foundation from the
Great American International
Wine Competition

PREMIUM WINES

BUILD-A- 3 or 6 PACK

or BUY A BOTTLE

Plus Beautiful **WREATHS**,
Delectable **PIES** and **BAKED**
GOODS, and a **RAFFLE** for an
Entertainer’s Dream BASKET

Proceeds Benefit Historic Gates Hall

For more information about Raise A Glass Foundation, go to: <https://www.raiseaglassfoundation.com/>
Thank you to Raise A Glass Foundation for donating wine to W-PHS!



It's a Raffle - Be a Winner
\$5 per ticket or 5 tickets for \$20



As part of the “Get Your Jingle On” sale on November 6 our elves have put together two crazy good baskets to be raffled. Tickets can be purchased from any W-PHS Board Member or by contacting Deb Parts at 585-329-8442 or Florence Doyle at 585-329-7691. Only \$5 each or 5 for \$20. Two winners will be drawn.

First Prize: Entertainer’s Dream Basket Includes:

Two Award-winning bottles of wine, 1 red & 1 white, 4 wine glasses, and a \$35 gift certificate from Young-Sommer Winery.

PLUS Loads of Hostess Paraphernalia and Gourmet Food Items including: appetizer plates & napkins, “life’s too short” dish towel, coasters, wine opener, wine bottle coaster, cutting board, dip bowl & spreader, candle, wine pens, ornaments, nuts, spreads, cheeses, sausage, crackers, pretzels, tortilla chips, salsa, con queso, dip mix, chocolates, candies, cookies. **In Total, Valued at \$250+**

Second Prize: Golfer’s Dream Basket Includes:

\$120 gift certificate for W-PHS annual golf tournament fundraiser, which includes entry, lunch, dinner, and cart, as noted on certificate.

PLUS Custom-made bottle opener made from driver club, 1 bottle of Smithwick Ale, Golf/Beer socks, and Arnold Palmer ½ & ½ fruit snacks. **In Total, Valued at \$165**

Winners will be drawn at the conclusion of the November 6 “Get Your Jingle” Event at Gates Hall, under the tent. You don’t have to be present to win, BUT you do have to be present to take advantage of the rare opportunity to purchase premium wines and beautiful handmade wreaths and baked goods. We hope to see you! *Thank you for supporting the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society & Historic Gates Hall!*



The Tale of a Sign

By Perry Howland

It was almost a life-threatening blow; but thanks to the diligence and care of one of the Wayne County Highway Department crews, the sign was not only salvaged, but repaired and reinstalled. And this was not just any sign, it was one of four documenting historic sites near the Mill Street bridge in Pultneyville.

Made nearly 20 years ago by Sodus Scout Karl Stocker, the signs were completed and installed by Karl on the four corners of the bridge during the spring, summer and fall months. Pedestrians, and some postal patrons and seasonal fishermen, could learn about mills, a dam, cider and vinegar works, should they be drawn to look at the blue and yellow homemade signs.

Monday afternoon, October 4, a large willow branch along the banks of Salmon Creek broke off during a wind episode and fell on the south guardrail of the bridge spanning Salmon Creek. Erected behind the east end of the guardrail was the large blue and yellow sign pointing out the site of the 19th century cider and vinegar works that was located near the creek. It was buried under the willow branches. Luckily, the Wayne County Highway Department, when contacted, was able to send a crew to clean up the debris. Underneath was the aforementioned sign. These conscientious workers went above and beyond, taking the sign back to their headquarters in Lyons. There they went out of their way to put the frame back on the sign and within a day had reinstalled the sign in its original location. They even donated a new sign post, making the installation permanent once more.

With winter coming, the signs, formerly cared for by Peter Evans and now Perry Howland, will be taken down and stored in the nearby Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society barn. Imagine the tale cider and vinegar will tell the other three stored signs during their winter hiatus.

Recap of October Program

Thanks to Craig DeNagel, presentations of the histories of all three greater Williamson community fire companies have been completed. With the help of visual aids, Craig told of early fires and how they were fought in the hamlet. Gradually the Pultneyville Fire Company was formally organized and began to include water rescue as part of its unique purpose.

After Craig's talk, the audience was able to view PFC's equipment on the first floor of the fire station. W-PHS members and guests came away knowing more about this nearly 100 year old fire company.

Dottie Howland, Program Chair



Craig DeNagel



Dottie Howland

Photos by
Peter Parts



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In Reverie

By Irene Bierer

What do you have in mind for your free time this winter?

Three residents of the Town of Williamson revealed their activities of choice when Old Man Winter made his appearance. Their oral history interviews offer a peek back through a window in time.

Chet VerDow chiseled away on woodworking projects when his orchards were resting up for the next Spring's burst of blossoms. Not only did he create family furniture, this man produced the very woodwork for the room in which he worked!

Singing in nursing homes and playing games with family livened up his winter and enriched the lives of others, as well.

Lloyd Lergner had to make a rearrangement in transportation from the little one-room schoolhouse a quarter of a mile from his home on Stoney Lonesome Road to the Williamson village high school in town – 6 miles away on his bike – for the sake of advancing his education. The cold and snowy months found him *boarding in town* for the two years he attended for academics. That was enough for him! Discouraged with Latin and Algebra, he increased his farming skills and took other employment where he already spoke the language and could more easily do whatever math was necessary to be successful.

Mary Gates had a firm hold on her expectations for life in the country at her home on Lake Road, summer or winter. To meet any need or desire to exit her home in the beauty of a snowy day or bracing for gales of icy winds, this little lady would staunchly refuse to position herself to travel in any modern contraption, such as an automobile. Only a horse and buggy, or horse and sleigh, would entice her to venture forth. Fortunately for Mary, her nephew on Townline Road would accommodate her unyielding opinions and arrive in a conveyance of her choice, should she accept an invitation to mingle with family at another location upon occasion.

I like to think there were times (perhaps at a gathering in the soon-to-be Village Hall named for her?) when Mary was even, dare we hope, merry!

In the snow on Main Street,
Williamson, in front of the bank.





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Bertha May Broekhuizen Perry

By Irene Bierer

Born June 14, 1896, in Williamson, Bertha was the daughter of Alfred and “Jennie” Broekhuizen. Alfred had a wallpaper and paint store where the laundromat is now, across the street from their boarding house.

The Inn structure was a schoolhouse in 1891; and when it closed in 1901, Alfred A. purchased and rotated it on its foundation, so what had been the front door became positioned as a door on the east side of the house. The family had been living on South Avenue, where Bertha was born, so he added another couple rooms for the sake of family size. There was a wrap-around porch, as well, where guests spent leisure time rocking, talking, or just plain thinking. Thus, the Broekhuizen Inn for boarders, those who rented a room, and daily guests, was born. It became Bertha’s home, career, and passion.

Even as a young girl, Bertha would mind the store while her father went to the homes of his customers to paint and paper the walls. Finally, though, the Inn had grown so much (including a third floor!) that Bertha’s help was needed even more over there, to supply the needs of roomers, boarders, and guests for meals. Consequently, the wallpaper business was moved to the large wooden building in back of the house. She sold wallpaper in the new arrangement and worked at the Inn more conveniently. She inherited the wallpaper business when her father died in 1938 and kept right on selling it.

Bertha married Raymond Napoleon Perry on February 12, 1912, in Williamson. After living in Hilton for a while, they returned to the hometown she missed, and Raymond ran the Kussie & Perry Hardware Store in the village.

What a busy time they had at the Inn! Redpath Chautauqua, a highly regarded educational touring group, began its yearly events in Williamson in the summer of 1913, which meant that speakers, workers, and guests associated with this tent-filled learning experience could enjoy the convenience of the Broekhuizen bounty for a week or so. William Jennings Bryan, a three-time presidential nominee, lectured for the Chautauqua on the subjects of prohibition, religion and morality in the early 1920's, and took every advantage the Inn offered such a guest.

William Howard Taft campaigned during the Chautauqua presentations while running for President. At dinner one day, he spilled gravy on his embroidered vest, so Mother Brock (a name by which Jennie was widely known) whisked him into her kitchen to clean him right up! Herbert Hoover was a dinner guest, as well. It is told that Hoover even inspected the kitchen!

When her mother Jennie’s energy waned, Bertha took over more of the responsibilities of the boarding house, and even arranged to have the groceries delivered. Butter came directly from the Palmyra Creamery, for example.

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Bertha was rising at 4 a.m. to make lunches for boarders, then breakfast, making beds, cleaning renters' and public rooms, and washing laundry. A laundry area was built to the south of the eastern side of the house. Mangles were used to assist with ironing sheets. All too soon, it would be time for the arrival of those who chose to treat themselves with their mid-day dinner, there was room for 59-60 patrons. Lunches had been packed at the crack of dawn for the boarders who were at work all day, dishes needed to be washed, and a light supper would be started. Thank goodness for a few hired girls who shared these hefty duties.

The average woman would be exhausted by that time. Not Bertha. She was still selling wallpaper in the wooden building behind the Inn, and she had grandchildren to indulge with favorite cookies. Her daughter, Ruth, had married and supplied her with two grandsons who would help wash dishes for \$.25 after the meals were served. This was a way of earning admission to see a movie down the street, and she just happened to make sure they had their favorite desserts to keep them interested in returning to work again and again.

It turns out that her dynamic personality was aptly described. When one boarder, Isaac Verbridge, became too ill to manage his business, *she bought it. **BERTHA SOLD DYNAMITE!!!***

It was used to clear out ditches, get rid of tree stumps, and so on, so Bertha and her daughter Ruth got licenses to sell the explosives. Her young grandson, Phil Dean, would ever so carefully wrap the caps separately. The dynamite and caps were stored separately and securely clear out of town in a safe place.

Somehow, this good-natured and energetic woman found time to be active in the local PTA, Community Chest, and the Order of the Eastern Star. Williamson was blessed to be Bertha's hometown. She would play dominoes or card games, when the pace slackened in the evenings.

Time has a way of bringing change, of course. Fewer people came to this extraordinary well-known Williamson inn, as other accommodations were built farther away from Williamson, and people had the trolley, trains, and cars for transportation to the pleasures outside of town. In 1960, the third floor closed for lack of a required fire escape and rear stairway to meet the fire code, and she served the last Rotary meeting dinner in July 1964.

Bertha eventually arranged for a family to move in to help with the housework; and she was still living at the Broekhuizen Inn she had served so well when she died at the age of eighty-six on February 6, 1977. Williamson was energized by this dynamite lady. May she rest in peace.

Bertha May Broekhuizen Perry
(1896-1977)

Credits: Hoffman Paper on the Broekhuizen Inn, by Brenda L. Dean

Recollections of grandson, Phil Dean



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OBJECTS FROM YESTERYEAR By Cherie Kline

Toys and the Holiday Season

Toys and the Holiday season go together.

This little toy horse and cart, recently donated to W-PHS by the Susanne Lockley Glad family, once belonged to her mother, Lucille Watson Lockley. Lucille's father, Robert, farmed on Salmon Creek Road. When Lucille later married Alfred Allen Lockley, the family farm continued.

When Lucille was born in 1900, cast iron and tin toys had become plentiful and popular. Then, as now, toys for children are often miniature versions of every day items. A horse drawn cart would have been a familiar sight and might encourage imaginative play.



The toy has no markings identifying the maker. The little horse is cast iron with remnants of black paint; the front foot has a "wheel" that made it easy to move the horse while drawing the cart along. If you look closely, you can see where the front leg has been carefully soldered back together. There are traces of red paint remaining on the tin cart, and yellow or gold trim on the wheels. It was likely very colorful when new; then, much enjoyed by its owner.

GIFTS

Suzanne Lockley Glad (nee Suzanne Watson Lockley) - We have received from her family a needlepoint piece presumed to be made by Flora Lockley, grandmother of Suzanne, and a painting of Amaziah Allen, born 1784, father to Alfred Allen. They donated a painting of Alfred Allen (great-great grandfather to Suzanne, two oval framed pictures, a horse and cart pull toy, eyeglasses, a watch in a dome, 2 beaded purses, as well as a Bible of Amaziah Allen, schoolbook, several other books, assorted photos, a funeral card, and the deed for a lot at Lakeview Cemetery.

You can enjoy seeing the antique horse and cart pull toy in the article above!

Thank You



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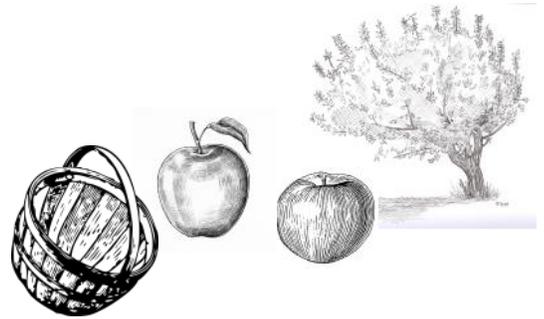
PHOTOS FROM YESTERYEAR

By Dan Montondo

With the 2021 Apple harvest coming to an end, let's look at apple processing in 1912. We have three photos of East Williamson's Fruit Belt Preserving Company in the Chester Peters Digital Collection. The factory located at the intersection of East Townline Road and the railroad, approximately where Baldwin Richardson is now located, was in business through the 1970, producing Clapp's Baby Food and APPLE-TRU canned apple slices.



The apple peeling machines.



Men making packing crates for the canned fruit.



Women slicing the apples to be canned (the back reads: "Aunt Mary Dayton ... sitting at the table 1st on the left").

Fall Wrap Up



As the gardening season draws to a close, we are looking forward to some of the last projects of the year. Some of the gardening group sat down with the Colorblends spring bulb catalog and picked out more bulbs to add to the landscape at the W-PHS house. We wound up with 250 bulbs—it would have been 350 but some were already sold out. By the time this newsletter goes to press, we hope to have them all tucked in for the winter. Next spring watch for more daffodils and hyacinths brightening up the front of the property.

Since 2022-23 will be the celebration of Wayne County's Bicentennial, next fall we will focus on planting lots of tulips around the properties to show off our local Dutch heritage. Since tulips put on their best show the first year they bloom, we want to wait to plant them to get the most out of the bulbs.

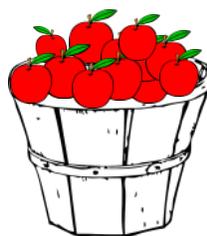
We will be picking up the grounds before winter sets in. Chores include gathering up the many fallen chestnuts and black walnuts, deadheading and trimming, and maybe some leaf raking if weather permits. Any jobs that don't get done in the fall will be waiting for us next spring.

Many, many thanks to the wonderful crew that has pitched in on Tuesday mornings to keep the properties looking so nice. The gathering to "catch up" and chatting as we work makes the time fly by. Best group EVER!!

Lynda Parmelee-Bulb Wrangler



Thank you to
Lynda Parmelee for her
gardening leadership and for
donating 250 bulbs that will
brighten up the W-PHS grounds.



Cider Making Event Popular with Young and Old

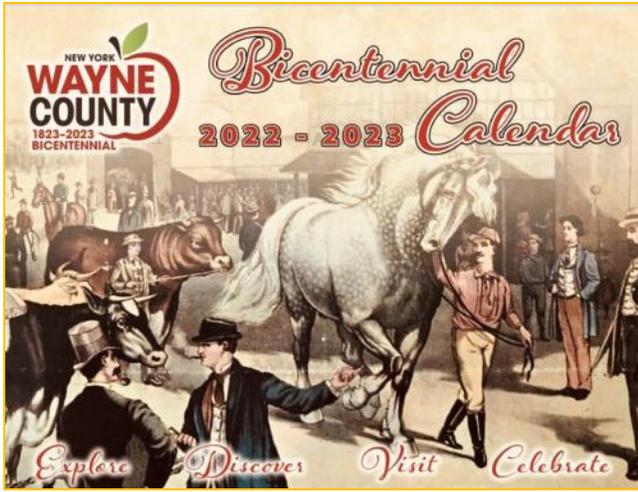
This year's Columbus Day saw the front yard of the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society turned into a beehive of activity. That's because once again, the Society sponsored a NYS Path Through History event with something for everyone - apples to eat, and apples to wash, grind and press into delicious cider. Thanks to Perry Howland's reproduction hand-run cider press, and a mixture of apples from Chance Farms, LLC, around 80 youth and adults were able to learn how early pioneers and settlers in our area and elsewhere created this safe beverage, drinking water being a rare commodity back then.

Many thanks to Dottie Howland for serving up donuts to go with the fresh-squeezed cider; and to Blake Hance and Colin Kozan for helping wash and get the apples to those feeding the storage hopper on the press, and assisting whoever was cranking the handle to grind the apples into the pumice or squeezing the pumice to push out the apple juice to create cider.

Mother Nature provided a beautiful fall day for the occasion, helping to send everyone home with positive memories of this by-gone activity that was so essential to life back in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Apple cider making





“COMMEMORATIVE” CALENDAR
Features Wayne County History

Looking for a great gift for yourself or others? Get your Wayne County Bicentennial Commemorative 2022-2023 Calendar while the supply lasts!

This beautiful and informative two-year calendar will be available at the **W-PHS Annual Meeting on November 3rd** and at our **“Get Your Holiday Jingle On” event on November 6th** at Gates Hall.

Calendars are \$15 each and contain approximately 800 Wayne County facts and over 300 photos. It is not a calendar in which to keep your appointments as each day features an interesting history fact. Get yours soon . . . the holidays are coming!



Thank you for a donation
 in memory of
 Suzanne Lockley Glad
 Beverly & Gerald Verbridge

Garage Sale 2021



The garage sale in Centennial Park drew people from the community and beyond. Mary Smith from Webster purchased craft beer from the W-PHS beer sale.



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.

Formed in 1964 and chartered in 1971, the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society has as its mission 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.

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 generally scheduled to be held at the W-PHS House at 4130 Mill Street, Pultneyville at 7 p.m. the last Monday of the month as per published schedule. However, due to COVID-19, and to ensure social distancing, the time and location may change, or may be held electronically.

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. For the meeting schedule, please refer to the society's website at www.w-phs.org. The 2021 meeting schedule will be posted at the beginning of January.

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 2021

January 25	
February 22	Meetings will be at 4 p.m.
April 26	
May 24	
June 28	The location TBD, with
August 23	respect to COVID
September 27	restrictions at the time of
October 25	the meeting.
November 22	

WLLIAMSON-PULTNEYVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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To become a member, go to www.w-phs.org and click on the Membership tab.

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