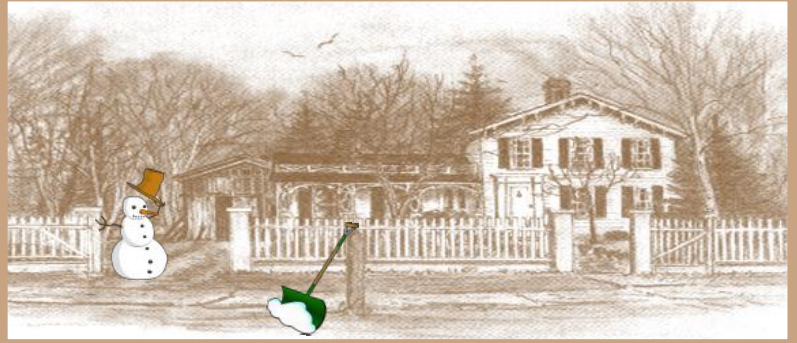


Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society Newsletter

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Message from the President

We are approaching the end of what has been a very busy year! But there is more to happen. Our Cemetery Tour is October 26 and 27. Kathy Fedick communicated with and organized souls from the past for this event. Don't forget to have your cider and donuts at Gates Hall after your tour!

Next, we will have our annual meeting November 7. This is an important meeting because the membership will be approving the revised By-laws, as well as hearing about the achievements of 2018 and electing officers for 2019. This is combined with the Harvest dinner. On the following page are the By-laws schematic and a slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee.

Rolling into December, join us for the Pultneyville Illumination on December 2 and our Christmas program in Gates Hall on December 5. Details are provided in this newsletter.

We are currently formalizing some policies in concert with the By-laws revision. Acceptance of the By-laws will result in changes, such as: some trustees and committee chairs, and committee functions. So, in the future, check your next newsletter for updates on this.

We have decided on the approach to Gates Hall Handicapped access per my last message to you but are still evaluating the best approach to Gates Hall roof replacement. Once this is complete, we will put together a fundraising group and plan of action for funds.

Those of you who attended the portrayal of Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Gates Hall this past week had a real treat, and we thank Wayne County Antique Dealers for sponsoring this event.

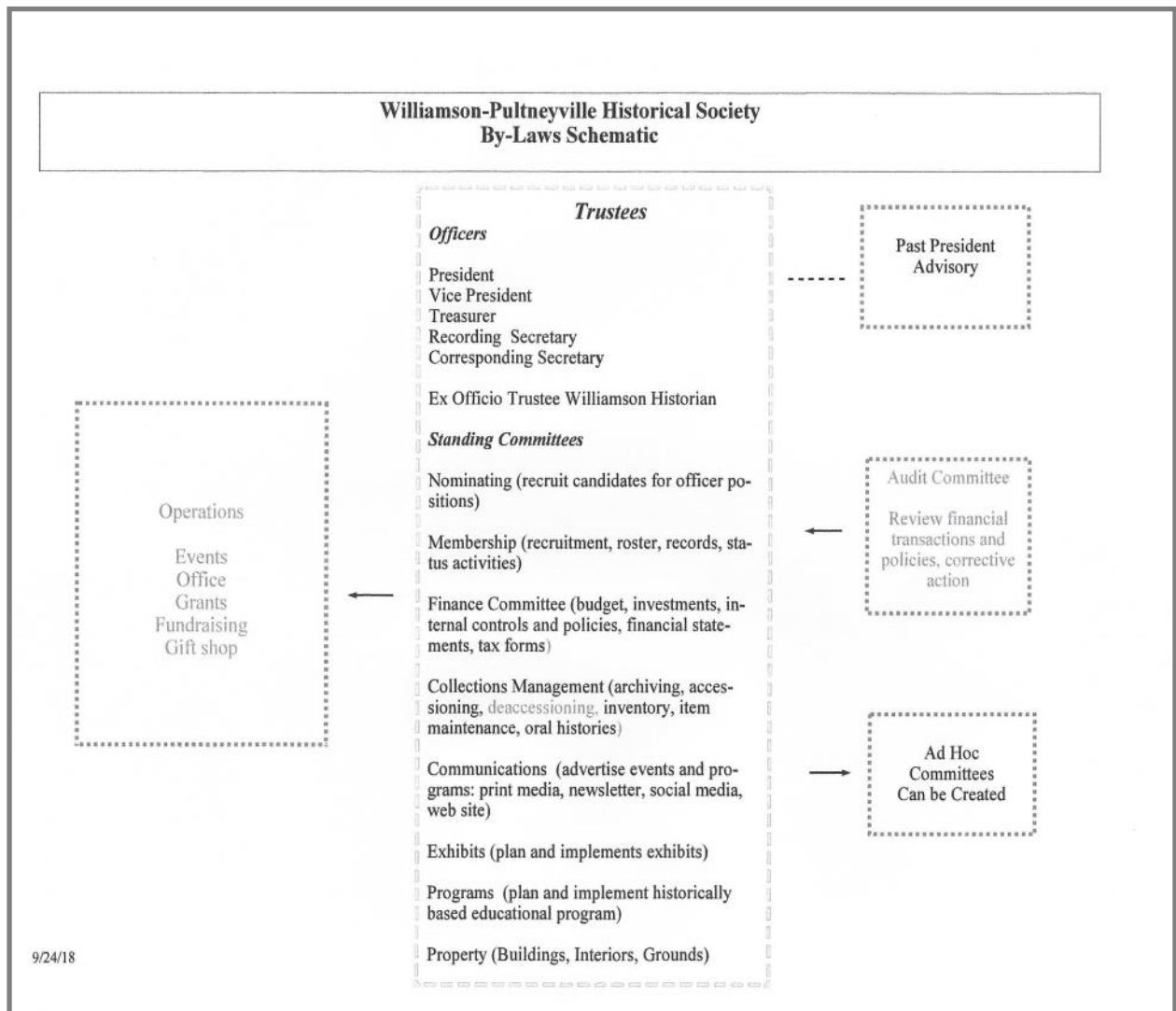
We continue to add members. Renewal time is here!

This is my last message to you since my term as President will be finished on December 31. I want to sincerely thank the Trustees and all volunteers who made the last two years of my term fun and successful.

*Best,
Jackie*

Thank you to Jackie for her two years as W-PHS President and to Lynda Parmelee for her many, many years as Recording Secretary....





Slate of Officers for Annual Meeting 2018

The Nominating Committee submits the following slate of Officers for 2019:

- President - Nan Hance
- Vice-President - Cherie Kline
- Treasurer - Deb Parts
- Recording Secretary - Jackie Walker

Voting will be held during the Annual Meeting/ Harvest Dinner. Come out and support W-PHS.

Upcoming Programs and Events

November

November 7—W-PHS Harvest Dinner/Annual Mtg.

November 16, 17,18, 23,24,25—the Gatesingers

YouTheater presents - *No, No Nanette*

For tickets, visit www.gateshall.com or phone 315-589-3326

November 19—Walworth Historical Society—Soup & Suffrage, 1 p.m., presentation by Rosa Fox, Walworth Historical Society, 2257 Academy St., Walworth.

December

December 2—9th Annual Community Illumination

December 5—W-PHS Christmas Program

Please note, various historical societies are having Christmas open houses. For these and programs presented by historical societies in Wayne County, visit: <https://web.co.wayne.ny.us/office-of-the-county-historian/calendar-of-events/>

Next Year

W-PHS Board Meeting Schedule for 2019

January 28	July 22
February 25	August 26
March 25	September 23
April 22	October 28
May 27	November 25
June 24	

W-PHS Program Schedule for 2019

February 5	June 4
March 6	August 7
April 3	December 3
May 8	

Events—2019

June 16—W-PHS New Members Reception
 July 19-21—Homecoming
 September 21—Garage Sale
 October 11-12—Cemetery Tour
 December 1—Pultneyville Community Illumination

November Program

On Wednesday, November 7, you will be able to celebrate the harvest and participate in the workings of your Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service to the Pultneyville Reformed Church for a 6:30 p.m. Harvest Dinner.

Following the meal, the Gatesingers YouTheater will perform several selections from their upcoming musical, *No, No Nanette*. After food and entertainment, the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society annual meeting will begin at 7:30 PM. A brief review of the year's activities and voting on the proposed revisions of the By-laws will be the major parts of the meeting.

The public is invited to this dinner and program.

December Program

Christmas Potpourri II will take place on December 5, 7 p.m., at Gates Hall. A new group of town of Williamson residents will help celebrate Christmas by sharing either a musical selection, a personal Christmas memory or a holiday story or poem. Food items and children's books will be collected for the Come-Unity Center that evening. The evening, opened to all, will end with refreshments.

NEW THIS YEAR

Children are invited to come at 6:30 p.m., prior to the program, to take part in the old Dutch tradition of filling wooden shoes with straw and carrots for St. Nicholas' horse.

Dottie Howland, Program Chair



An Article by Matthew Fisk

One of the greatest joys of being part of W-PHS is the people you meet and have an opportunity to interact with along the way . . . whether from near or far. One of the mutual rewards is that we all walk away knowing something we didn't know before.

At my invitation on behalf of W-PHS, the following article written by Matthew Fisk of Utah is a result of the collective work the society engages in to encourage the exchange and sharing of information. Intrigued by the lure of Pultneyville, Matt and his wife, Melin, recently celebrated their anniversary in the hamlet. While he had been here several years ago with his sister on a genealogy mission, he knew that one day he would return with his wife. As you will read, they did just that and enjoyed a delightful visit. (The article begins on the next page.)

Thank You, Matt, for sharing your family's history with us and for also becoming a member of W-PHS!

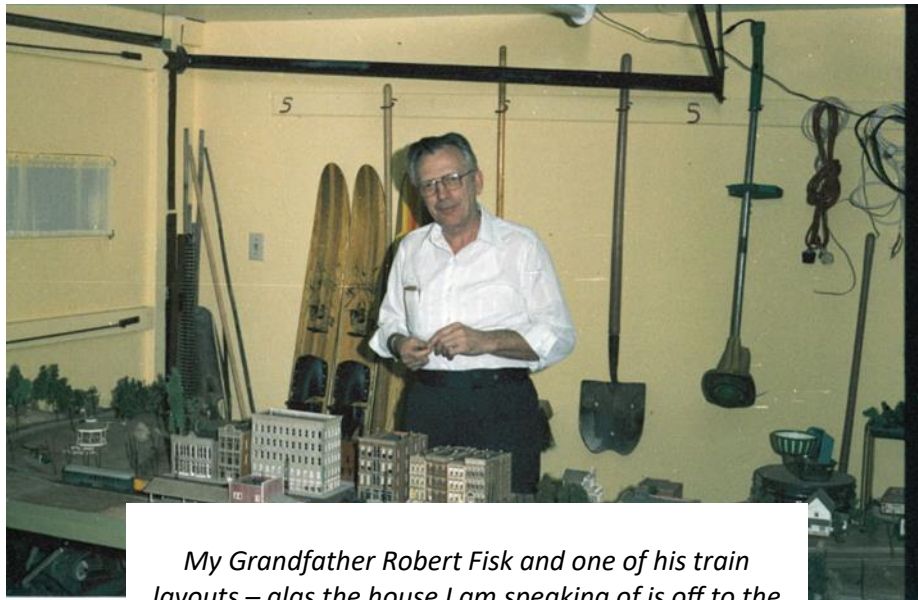
Nanette P. Hance,
W-PHS Vice President

The Fisk Family by Matthew Fisk

It started with a train set...

Visiting the grandparents is something most people probably have a fond memory of, and I am no different in that regard. Every two to three years, my family would pack up the family vehicle and head down to Houston, Texas, to visit my father's parents. One of the first lessons I was taught was, "Don't touch your grandpa's train set!"

You see, my Grandfather Robert, was BIG into trains. Both his father and his grandfather were conductors in the Michigan Central railroad system (which came under the control of New York Central railroad in 1867), and he was enamored with the time period that his family was a part of. So much so that his primary hobby was building HO scale model train sets. These sets would take up about half of his garage, and he was active in a number of organizations and traveled all over the US as part of his hobby. He had a new layout almost every visit I made to Texas, but there was one item that stayed the same through each set – a white house that was always designed in as a focal point.



My Grandfather Robert Fisk and one of his train layouts – alas the house I am speaking of is off to the right – out of frame.

When I was old enough, I asked him about that house. With great pride he pointed to it and informed me it was a model that he had created based on a home that his grandmother and grandfather had owned in Pultneyville, New York. He then took me back to his home office and showed me a large brass bell that, he informed me, was used to bring in the guests to a hotel that our family once owned in the same town. That ignited a little spark in me that remained pretty much that, a spark, for a long time.



Thirty years later, my grandfather had reached a state that he needed to move into assisted living. He and I had chatted for years, and he knew I had an interest in the family, so he gifted to me all of the items he had regarding the family history - including scrapbooks, photo albums, my great grandfathers journals as well as...

The Bell used to summon guests at "The Gazlay House" (Pultneyville Hotel)

a small white model of a house. The very model that was a part of all of those railroad sets he had built. He and my aunt had remembered my interest in that little house and held it out for me when everything else had been given away or sold.

I built a small display box for the house and spent several months pouring through all of the scrapbooks, pictures and various other items that I had been given. He had also written several pages himself, dedicated to his memories of Pultneyville. Visiting that little place soon moved into the top 10 of my life bucket list.

In April 2015, I got a call from my sister (Alleine) who was planning a trip to Pultneyville to do some genealogy work; and since she already had a hotel room, she was curious if I wanted to come along. My response was immediate, and two days later the tickets were purchased, and I started to plan out my trip. I poured through my old documents and started seeing if I could somehow make a contact in Pultneyville. I found the W-PHS website and got a response from Sue-Jane Evans, who then got me in contact with the Hopkins (who now own the “hotel” that my family used to own), and I also made arrangements to meet with Chet Peters. While visiting with Chet, I met Nanette Hance and Craig DeNagel; and from that meeting was introduced to Susan DeNagel. Suddenly a walk through the town became a lot more than just a walk through - as information, images, history... and friendship were exchanged.



My sister’s primary focus was the genealogy work - while mine was just piecing together my families history and connection to the area of Pultneyville itself.

For three years now, I have enjoyed exchanging information with all of the new friends who I have made, and my love for the area has done nothing but deepened – to the point that a few months ago I brought my wife here for our 26th anniversary.

Nanette asked if I would share my knowledge of Pultneyville from the perspective of my family, feeling it might be of interest to those who are members of the W-PHS, and I am happy to do so.

From what I have been able to piece together from documents, my family arrived in the area sometime between 1833 and 1851. The first document I found that puts them in Pultneyville was the birth of three children to Joseph Gazlay. My direct ancestor, Inez, was the third child of Joseph, who was the owner of the Hotel until it burned down. Between Joseph and his three children (Bryon Gazlay, Josephine [Gazlay] Bumpus and Inez [Gazlay] Fisk), they owned a number of properties in Pultneyville. All of these family members are buried in the Lake View Cemetery.

The property that I am most familiar with is the white house that I have a model of. It is the first place I sought out upon my arrival there. In all of the documentation that I inherited, the property was referred to as “The Evergreens.” While I was there visiting, I found out that the property is now referred to as “The Selby House.”

The best place to start building a foundation for this article is to share the memories my grandfather wrote regarding Pultneyville:

Pultneyville, Wayne County, New York was located on the shore of Lake Ontario. In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, it was a port town and stagecoach stop. At the time I knew it, the population was about 300 in the winter and 1,000 in the summer because it was a favorite summer spot “downtown” area consisted of a frame general store and a frame two story hotel across the street.

The town's main attraction was a popular sandy beach called "Crescent Beach." On this beach there was a frame "dance hall" with a "nickelodeon" for music, some toys for children, a couple of places to buy hot dogs and the like, and a tall (eight or ten feet high) water slide (out in the water).

Two piers, which had once served sailing type water craft, were rotting away, about a hundred feet apart (?), out from the shore at each end of the beach.

The Fisk property (known as "The Evergreens" by Grandma and Grandpa Fisk) was straight out of a history book. The main part of the house was built in 1808 and had a cannonball shot into it during the War of 1812 – I am not sure by which side. I understand there was about three quarters of an acre of ground with about 150 feet of stony beach at the water's edge. At the other end of the property, away from the Lake, Grandma had a beautiful formal flower and vegetable garden of which she was very proud. The place was part of Inez's inheritance from the Gazlay side.



Picture of Crescent Beach as my family knew it...



The Garden on the south end of "The Evergreens" (opposite of the lake)

The house was large, three bedrooms and a large modern, room size, bath upstairs. That bath was only used during the coldest weather days because of fear of contaminating the lake! (The house had no sewer system.) There was an outdoor facility for "waste disposal" and even a "three holer" at the far end of the woodshed – attached to the house, off the kitchen. This facility was never used, as far as I know. The stairway to the second floor was directly opposite the front door. To the right of the entry hall was a formal parlor with two grand pianos. To the left, the living/dining room a small bedroom and a sort of small formal sunroom, (where we children, on occasion, were permitted to play "500" with the adults), the kitchen and large "butler's pantry," the laundry area, and a long "woodshed." An entry to a rudimentary cellar was somewhere in this general area. Nearby, but not attached to the house, was the outdoor facility, complete with the customary Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward catalog suspended on a string from a nail (a la James Whitcomb Riley).

The house served as a secret meeting place for the Masonic Lodge during the period (1810 -1812) when the Masons were outlawed in New York State. There was a letter to my father, from the Lodge, asking for the door to the meeting room. My father had agreed, but I don't know if it was ever taken. A letter, on my part, concerning the matter was never answered by the Lodge. These letters are among my "personal" items.

Grandma Fisk (Inez Gazlay Fisk) was a stern, proud, dominant, extremely opinionated; relatively large woman (not "fat"). She adored her only child and cared well for her husband. She ruled her household. She was an excellent cook and worked, exclusively, with a large wood burning stove in her Pultneyville home. (That stove sure felt good after a swim in the cold water of Lake Ontario – even in July.)



A picture of "The Evergreens" from about 1932. The bench my family is sitting on is no longer on the property.



The "By George" on the lakefront property of the Evergreens. Pictured is my Great Great Grandfather George Landon Hollenbeck Fisk.

Grandpa (George Landon Hollenbeck Fisk) was tall, slender and wiry, a retired passenger conductor for the Michigan Central Railroad. He told us of the early days in Michigan railroading, of how the train crew carried hickory clubs to help set the brake wheels in the days before air brakes, and how those clubs were also used to subdue drunken, boisterous lumberjacks who caused trouble on the train. He owned two row boats, the metal Havarow and the wooden, flat bottom By George. He and Grandma's brother, Uncle By (Byron Gazlay), built the By George, and hence the name. Much to Grandma's consternation, Grandpa would take both boats, rowing one and towing the other, and spend an entire day scouring the shore of the lake for drift wood. He'd row home in the evening, exhausted, with both boats deep in the water, loaded with wood. This wood served for both cooking and heating the house. On occasion, Joe and I used the sawbuck and the buck saw and cut some of that wood into stove lengths and put it in the woodshed.

In those days, the water of the lake was so clear we could see fish swimming around our bait but this was no longer true when we visited there in the 1960's. We used to see smoke from steamers, 'way out on the horizon. Local sport sailors sailed across the lake to join in races in Canada. There was a particularly tall pine tree on the "Evergreens" property that those sailors used as a landmark.

There is another item that I think some would be interested in reading. It is a letter written by my Great Great Grandfather, George Landon Hollenbeck Fisk, to his son Landon Fisk just before he passed away. Landon had moved to St. Louis and George knew that Landon would likely sell "The Evergreens" after he passed away...

"I do not hear a sound in the kitchen and believe mother [This would be Inez Gazlay Fisk] to be in the garden in the drenching rain - will go and see - Yes I have found her with rubber cape over her shoulders and my old panama hat on with handfuls of flowered roses as well as an arm full of Green Corn and Tomatoes. Dear mother loves her garden and flowers and even the driving rains can't keep her out of them. Yesterday all the forenoon she spent on her knees pulling weeds from the beds and lining up the paths.

Mr. Martin a tourist who is stopping at Mrs. Bakers and a decided Scotch gentleman asks if, when we are gone, there will be any one who will care to push the lawn mower or pull the weeds from our "Paradise Rose Gardens"? We could not but answer in the negative.



The garden on the south end of the Evergreens that "mother" was so proud of

The old homestead no doubt will rescind to oblivion and weeds will outgrow all the rosebeds. The windows and shutters that have protected their hundred years stay will be shattered and strewn on the woods selections surrounding the home. The white caps will still swish and roll over the lake and sleeping in the neglected cemetery will rest from the work all that is left of the beings that now make a resting place and home for the few that remain at this time.

Your duties will forbid the keeping of the place in its present order and the children will soon forget Grandma and Grandpa. Such is life. The furniture of hundreds of years will be sold at auction or private sale and the finger prints will no longer receive notice..."

It was this entry that made me want to visit Pultneyville and solidified my choice to come when my sister called. I was VERY happy to see that the place has been well cared for by Meg, the current owner, and that shutters have not "shattered and strewn in the woods." My wife and I were able to go to dinner with her and enjoyed chatting for a couple of hours. The property is beautiful. Meg gave me permission to walk the property and get some photos so I spent some time replicating some of the photos I had from the 1930s. One of the photos even shows the stone pillars in front of the property just as they were being built.



George
and his
wife
Inez



According to the bill of sale that I have in my possession the property entered my family in 1877 and was sold by my Grandfather in 1942 to Dorothy Loveland for the sum of \$6,000.00 The primary owners during that time period were George and his wife Inez.

I have in my possession another letter that had an amusing aside in it from the time period that I thought I might share. This was dated September 5, 1926.

"For nearly a week now there has been a constant downpour of heavenly liquid with a "North Easterner" gale of 40 miles an hour whipping the gardens and fields here in Pultneyville, until everything is soaked and flat to the ground. The farmers were not satisfied with conditions as they were and asked the dutch minister to pray for rain. He did as was ordered last Sunday and today they are holding a conference of the church board reducing his salary from \$800 per year to \$600 with alternatives of resignation – claiming that although they did not ask him to put a time limit on the request of downpour that he as a minister should have used his judgement."

It sounds like asking the minister to pray for rain there may be a bit of a mistake! :) You have a beautiful little area that I have fallen in love with (I refer to it as my second home). I REALLY appreciated all of the friendship that was shown to me by so many of you as I spent some time reaching out to my past and falling in love with an area that my ancestors loved so deeply.

I have a large number of additional photos, so if anyone is interested in a bit more detail, they can always reach out to me at mafisk67@gmail.com.

Matthew Fisk

The Gardens Are Winding Down

As of this writing, there hasn't been a frost, but we all know what's coming in a matter of weeks. The gardening crew has been hard at work all through the spring, summer and fall keeping up with the many chores the three properties demand. We have been deadheading and cutting back plants, as well as raking up the chestnuts that are produced in large numbers.

Hostas and spring flowering bulbs have been planted at the back of the gardens nearest the Deli. The bulbs are a mix that includes crown imperial, daffodils and some tulips, plus more bulbs that will be a surprise next year.

For our fall swan song, we will have our annual leaf raking festival!! When 95% of the leaves have fallen, a sunny day will be picked, and Sandy Zeman will send out an e-mail blast to all members. Everyone is welcome. Come armed with leaf rakes, tarps, and gloves, and we hope to have some pickup trucks or tow behind wagons. With a good turn out, it usually only takes a couple of hours to have all three properties leaf free and ready for winter. When the work is all done, we head to the Deli for a tasty beverage, my treat, and then to the W-PHS house for homemade muffins and cookies. There are usually enough for some treats to go home with you. It's an enjoyable way to spend a couple of hours. We can then all share in the satisfaction of knowing the grounds look good because of a community effort.

Thanks in advance to all who come on Leaf Day and many kudos to the usual suspects who have shown up to help on the grounds in 2018!

*Lynda Parmelee
Leaf Wrangler*



MEMBERSHIP

2018 has been a great year. We have welcomed 30 new memberships (24 individual memberships and 6 business memberships). Thank you to everyone who secured these new memberships. We finish the year with a total of 142 memberships (110 individual memberships and 32 business memberships). Let's keep the growth going for 2019!

In October you received a letter from us requesting your renewals for 2019. Although it seems early to be asking for renewals, we all know how quickly time flies as we approach the holidays. Your renewal now gives you just one more item to check off your "to-do-list." Renewing online at www.w-phs.org is extremely fast and easy. If you prefer to renew by mail, a form is included at the end of this newsletter or can be downloaded from the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society website.

We will be holding three drawings from our membership renewals between October and December. Our October winner will be announced shortly. The winner is receiving a \$10 gift certificate from Copper Ale House, one of our business members. If you didn't get a chance to renew in October, another drawing will be held at the end of November, and again at the end of December. All drawings are gift certificates from our W-PHS Business Members. The earlier you renew, the more opportunities you have to win!

As always, if there is anything we can do for you or you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact us.

*Jim & Kathy McCaig
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Thank you

Visitors from Canada, from California, from The Netherlands and from Williamson were among those who visited the Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society during the summer of 2018. Some came with specific interests and others just because they saw our sign as they passed through the community. None of their visits would have been possible, however, if W-PHS volunteers had not been there to welcome them. Thank you to the 22 members who opened our doors and greeted our visitors.

*Sue-Jane Evans
Property Chair*

Archives and Collections Borrowing

Our mission is to record and preserve the WPHS archive and materials collection, while continually adding to it.

The Archivists at W-PHS would like to welcome members and the general public to come and take a look at our documents and records. We've been working hard these past months to organize these materials so that they are more easily accessible to everyone. To further that end, we ask that no materials be removed from the Archives area unless approved by an archivist. Regular users can talk with an archivist about their needs.

After receiving an "OK" for use, materials should be signed out on the **Sign Out Sheet** located on the bulletin board in the Archives area. When returned, replace in **In Box** on the Archives desk. Please **do not file** for us.



You may use the copy machine in the Administrative office. If you plan to use original material in a publication, please advise us.

You are encouraged to contact us if you want assistance - by phone, email, or text.

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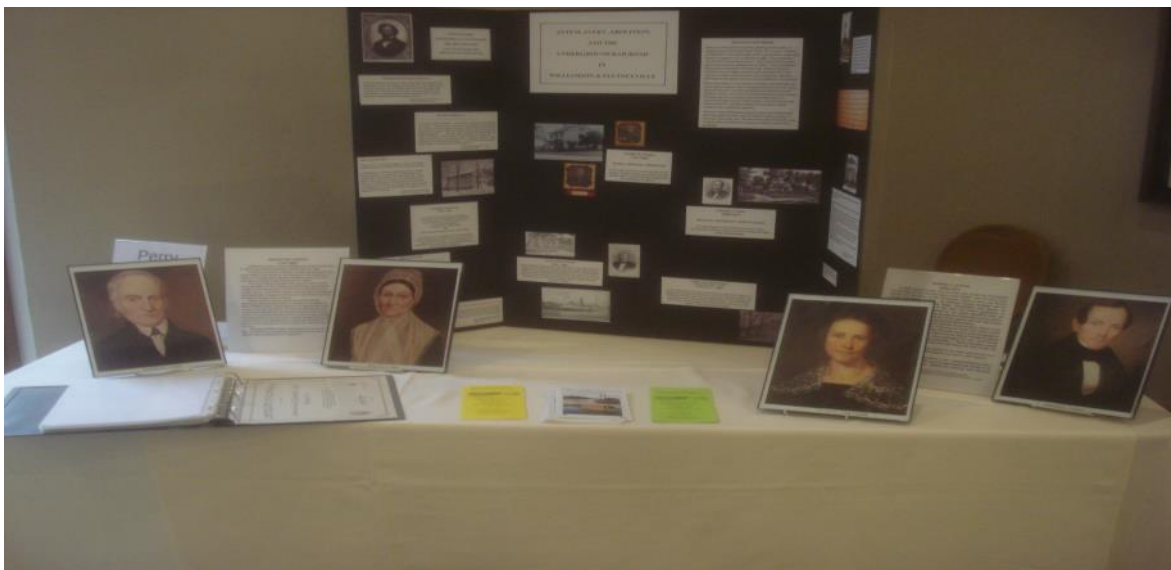
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W-PHS Display at Association of Public Historians of New York State Conference

WPHS members, Sue-Jane Evans and Perry Howland, recently assembled and displayed an exhibit at the Association of Public Historians of New York State (APHNYS) Conference held at the Doubletree by Hyatt in Rochester on October 1-3.

Building upon materials collected previously by Sue-Jane, the display was entitled "Anti-Slavery, Abolition and the Underground Railroad in Williamson and Pultneyville." Local historical figures featured in the display included Griffith and Eliza Cooper and Samuel and Julia Cuyler, who were active in the Underground Railroad locally. Also included in the exhibit was information on Frederick Douglass, who spoke in both Williamson and Pultneyville during the 19th Century concerning the issues of slavery and abolition.



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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

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

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019

Please complete this membership form and return it with your dues to the address listed below.

Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

City/Town: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Residential Address: _____

City/Town: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: () _____ Mobile: () _____

Email: _____ (email address is required to receive the newsletter.)

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

_____ Number in Household

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- Business Friend \$75.00/yr.
 - Business Benefactor \$250.00/yr.

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Sustainers - plus 2 Gatesinger Play tickets.
Benefactors - plus one complimentary use of Gates Hall per year approved by Society.

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Membership dues cover the period from January 1st to December 31st each year. For new members signing up after September 30th dues are applied for the remainder of the current year and the following year.

Additional Donation: \$ _____ for _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____ for the membership dues and/or donation as shown above.
(Dues/donations are tax deductible.)

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please Check Areas of Interest

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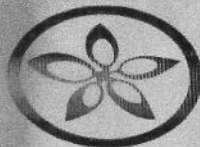
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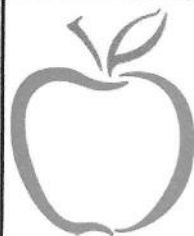
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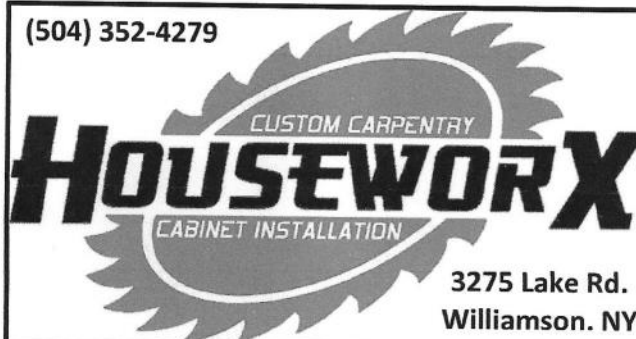


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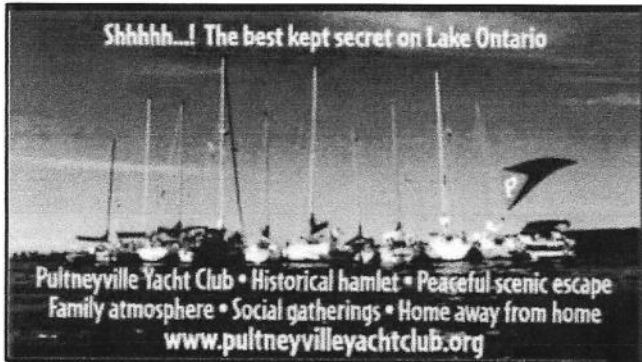
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