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From Your President By Jessie Keymel

May 21 was a busy evening at Walworth Lodge at Ginegaw Park (see Gene Bavis' story page 3 in this newsletter). It was our annual meeting, election of officers, presentation of the Community Service Award, a program by Dr. Preston Pierce and a delicious pot luck dinner. There were 50 members and guests present, the current officers were re-elected.

Many thanks to Joyce Finney for her service as a board member; Joyce has agreed to continue to write our press releases and be a resource of information about the Walworth area. Thank you Joyce for all your hard work and for agreeing to continue writing for the papers; it is a difficult task to keep up with the deadlines of all the many publications we use.

WE NEED YOUR HELP to keep our museum open during the months of June, July, August, and September. We need you to sign up to sit at the museum on a Sunday or Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 PM. In addition to being open to the public, the time spent at the museum gives you an opportunity to catch up on Walworth history and see what we have in our many collections. There is a loose-leaf notebook with information on flags, lights, locks, and what is available for visitors in search of a specific event. If you can help, contact Judy McMillan at 315-524-4219.

WE NEED YOUR HELP to volunteer at our booth at the Festival in the Park on July 27 and 28 and also building the float for Friday evening's parade. Contact any officer or trustee listed on the front page of this newsletter.

Our organization depends on volunteers who willingly donate their time and talents to enable us to maintain our museum and preserve the past for the present and the future. As an example, next time you are at the museum, check out the landscaping and newly-painted fence; we have much to be grateful for (see "Outside Housekeeping Chores" story on page 4 in this newsletter).



Looking Good – 1979 Style!

Riding in style are Cliff Nortier (left) and Bernard Porray, Walworth Fire Department Fire Commissioners. They are riding in Ron Hermanet's 1971 Chevy Impala convertible, driven by Dick Milford. The photo was taken August 19, 1979 during the Walworth Sesquicentennial parade. Photo from WHS archives.

Electronic Mailing Available By Dorothy French

If you have an e-mail address, consider receiving our newsletter electronically. This would help us reduce the cost of paper, labels, envelopes, and postage needed to mail our newsletter six times a year. As a bonus, the electronic mailing includes two pages of photos each issue. To give it a try, send your e-mail address to Bob Mogray at rmogray@rochester.rr.com.

Congratulations, Jessie

On April 28, three members of the Walworth Historical Society were guests at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Grange at the invitation of WHS member Mary Earlandt. Bob Mogray presented a program of Walworth area photos; Roger and Jessie Keymel narrated. The Grangers surprised Jessie by awarding her a certificate of recognition for community service. The meeting was attended by local and state Grangers.

Editor's Comment: It takes a lot to surprise our Jessie. The award is well deserved by someone who gives so much to the Walworth community through her church, museum, and other activities. Congratulations to our WHS president.

A Little Info About Us

The Walworth Historical Society is a volunteer organization established in 1975. Our chartered purpose is to collect, preserve, and display items and artifacts of historical interest and importance to the Town of Walworth and its environs. Donations are tax deductible as we have 501(C)(3) status. Our newsletter is published six times a year. The newsletter committee includes Bob Mogray, editor; Gene Bavis, Mary Jane Devlin, Joyce Finney, Dorothy French, and Jessie Keymel.

May 21 Annual WHS Meeting By Gene Bavis



On May 21 the Walworth Historical Society met for its 37th Annual Meeting. Following a wonderful pot luck dinner (have you ever been to a WHS pot luck that wasn't yummy?), we held our official business meeting and election of officers and trustees. Officers re-elected were Jessie Keymel, president; Robert Mogray, vice-president; Mary Jane Devlin, treasurer; and Judith McMillan, secretary. Marlene Slocum was elected to the board of trustees, replacing retiring trustee Joyce Finney. Nancy Bel was re-elected trustee and will continue serving with current trustees Becky Appleman, Gene Bavis, Dorothy French, and Larry Ruth.

We presented the Community Service Award to John Baxter. His wife, Janice, members of the Walworth Fire Department and Walworth Lions Club, friends, and neighbors attended to help us honor his 40 years of service to our community. In presenting the award, President Jessie Keymel also noted John's involvement with the Walworth Parks Department as a member of the Parks and Recreation Master Planning Committee.

Next we unveiled the Yeomans' paintings. Our first painting had been unveiled last year without its frame. Now both paintings are restored and framed. They look GREAT and they are of significance to American folk lore history in our community.

Our featured speaker was Dr. Preston Pierce, Ontario County Historian and Regional Archivist. Preston's topic was "Mr. Lincoln's Army." It was a fascinating account of little-known facts about the soldiers who served to help reunite the Union.

Top: John Baxter, Sparky the Fire Dog, Janice Baxter

Left: Dr. Preston Pierce



WHS Museum Summer Schedule

Our museum will be open on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 – 4 PM June through September. We will be closed Sunday, September 2. Appointments for other days can be made by contacting Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205 or Nancy Bel at 315-986-2765. We are located at 2257 Academy Street.

Volunteers are needed on Sundays and Wednesdays to "museum sit". We have put together a binder of helpful information regarding the museum and its contents. We encourage our volunteers to bring their cell phone and a friend to share this opportunity of helping others learn about our past. Contact Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205, Nancy Bel at 315-986-2765. or Judy McMillan at 315-524-4219, if you can give us a couple of hours.

Visitors are invited to spend an hour or two browsing through scrapbooks donated by Dorothy Petty, Anna May, and the Walworth Chamber of Commerce, or checking out the various displays depicting life from not so long ago. For the genealogists, local cemetery records have been catalogued by Doug Churchill for easy access. Obituaries and wedding/engagement information are also available.

Our Collection Continues to Grow By Jessie Keymel

You never know where you can find items for our collection. Ed Stalker and Roger Keymel often search the internet and recently found Walworth-related items for the museum on E-Bay. Ed donated a vintage Esso Service Center bank with the words VanHoover's Esso, Walworth, NY on it. It is a small plastic bank that has to be broken to get the change out. Did you have one? The bank journeyed back to Walworth from Chloride, Arizona. Roger's find was some photos from 1940, when someone's Aunt Gladys (she is identified on the back of the photo) made a visit to #8 District School, the old Freewill School located at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Lewis Road. With the photos came a souvenir listing students who attended the school in 1904-1905 when Frank E. Henn was the teacher. This item came from Anaheim, California. (Story continued on page 4).

In 1944 Donald Huntley received a letter from Lucien I. Yeomans of Chicago, Illinois. The letter accompanied the mounting of Burly the Bull's horns. This letter authenticates Burly as coming to Walworth in 1880 to be a part of an early Holstein herd. The herd and the importance it played in the early registered Holsteins are referenced in the 60th anniversary book of the Holstein Association that is also new to our collection. The book also records Aggie's production records and shows the paintings that we recently had restored. We thank Donald's daughter, Donna Huntley Stalker, for these recent gifts that record an important part of Holstein history in Walworth. Donald's mother, Mrs. Clifford (Emily) Huntley, donated Burly's horns to the museum where he has resided since the building was opened in 1989.

The family of Marvin Scott has donated his complete World War II Army uniform including his medals. Thank you Kathy Mogray, Doug Scott, and Kim Voorhees and families for your generous donation. It is important to recognize the men and women of the Walworth area who served in the military. Dorothy French compiled a complete history of the Walworth-Seely Public Library for their 50th Anniversary this year. She has generously donated a copy to us. Thank you Dorothy for sharing this valuable information with us. Thank you also for your diligent search and gathering the library history all together.

Wedding Bells from Yesteryear By Judy McMillan

In the month of June, the "wedding month" - and back by popular demand for the second time - Walworth Historical Society prepared a display in the glass case at the Walworth Town Hall featuring the beautiful weddings of local residents.

The brides and grooms included: Bill and Sharon (Schultz) Boyd, Jim and Marilyn (Maier) Hamman, Larry and Molly (Ebert) Hill, Michael and Susie (Vanegas) Jacobs, John and Elizabeth (Mellen) O'Toole, Thomas and Alice (Dailey) Reynolds, Gene and Shirley (Wilson) VanDeWalle, Thomas and Darlene (Neiner) Peaslee, Larry and Jacqueline (Frey) Ruth, Stan and Louise (Switzer) Weller, and Ray and Becky (Porterfield) Appleman.



Wedding display case at the Town Hall

The Swadling, Nortier, Bel, and Amsler families are related by marriage and were represented by: Robert and Sally (Nortier) Amsler, Jr. with their wedding party at the reception; Leighton and Nancy (Nortier) Bel; Leighton and Nancy Bel with their parents, the Nortiers and Bels; Clifford and Bernice (Swadling) Nortier; Ernest and Iona (Hermanet) Bel.

These displays have generated a great deal of interest and we are hoping to continue this feature again next year. If you know of any Walworthians we might present next year, please contact Judy McMillan (524-4219) or Dorothy French (986-1098). We would be glad to scan your photo and return it to you promptly. This also is a wonderful way to add photos to our Walworth archives!

Outside Housekeeping Chores at our Museum By Judy McMillan



Hosta garden at the WHS museum

Welcome spring! We continue to work on the Hosta garden at the museum. This year a combined effort by Appleman's, McMillan's, and Bavis's was made, and now the garden is completely mulched and ready to grow. It is our hope that in a couple of years WHS will have some beautiful Hosta specimen for sale - a potential good fundraiser!

The porch railing required much repair work by Stan Weller. The weather took its toll on the railing, causing Stan to spend many hours sanding and then painting it. The gleaming white railing alongside our new sidewalk - with the Hosta garden in the background - makes for a welcoming entrance to our museum.

Thank you to all who help maintain our home.

School and Wedding Bells Rang for Susan Cleveland Yeomans By Dorothy French

The ringing of a school bell would normally not be something of interest in the Walworth community....but it changed forever the life of a young woman. That woman was Susan Sophia Cleveland, and her ringing of the bell at an appointed hour was music to the ears of Lucien Theron Yeomans because it meant she had accepted his marriage proposal. Susan was born September 2, 1843, in Fayetteville, New York, one of five daughters and four sons of Richard (a Presbyterian minister) and his wife, Ann (Neal) Cleveland. One of her brothers was Grover, a Buffalo assistant district attorney. He managed to save enough out of his \$10 a week pay to send Susan to college, a gesture gratefully appreciated. Susan was educated at the Houghton Seminary, Clinton, NY, and the Ingham University, later known as the Elmira College for Women.

After college, Susan taught at the East Bloomfield Academy for several years. Learning of a school principal position available at the Walworth Academy, Susan successfully applied for the job and moved to Walworth in 1866. There she met Lucien and a romance began to develop, followed by his proposal of marriage.



Susan: 1860's



Susan 1880



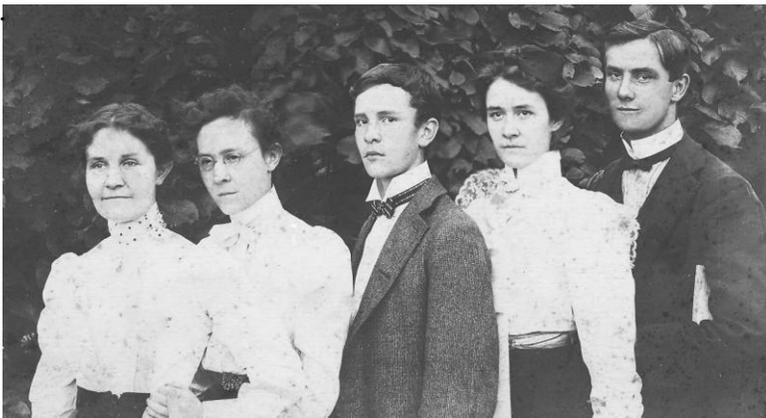
Susan: 1930



Lucien T.: 1920

There is a discrepancy in the date of their marriage. Local records indicate the marriage occurred in 1873. However, the 1880 United States Census lists the marriage year as 1868. Upon her marriage, Susan became the wife of the Honorable Lucien Theron Yeomans, a Republican State Assemblyman (1872 – 1873) and prominent local businessman. The Yeomans of Walworth were successful land owners and apple growers and operated a nursery business. In addition, Lucien's father, Theron Gilbert Yeomans, was one of the first to import Holstein-Friesian stock from Holland to America in 1879.

Between 1883 and 1885, Grover was Governor of New York State, and a rising star in the Democratic Party. In the early 1890's he spent Thanksgiving with Lucien, Susan and their five children: Ellen Louise (also known as Nellie), born 1869; Anna Gertrude, born 1871; May Cleveland, born 1874; Lucien Ingham, born 1878; and Theron Grover, born 1885.



Left to right: Undated Photo of Children of Lucien T. and Susan C. Yeomans

Ellen (aka Nellie): married Charles W. Hamilton. Housewife.

Anna: PhD, professor at New York University. Wife of Professor Joseph A. Reed.

Theron. Medical Doctor

May: Married Charles H. Rodgers; housewife

Lucien I. Industrial engineer

According to a 1884 newspaper story, Lucien's position in the Republican Party did not change Susan's natural impulse. "When her husband sent a banner bearing the legend 'Blaine and Logan' to the top of the 'liberty pole' in their dooryard, Susan immediately caused to be erected alongside a second 'liberty pole' and just as high. From it she floated a banner bearing the inscription, 'Cleveland and Hendricks.' People came miles to see the anomaly, some to cheer Grover's militant sister." Grover and Thomas Hendricks narrowly won the presidential election but were defeated in the 1888 election.



**Top: 3634 High Street Walworth
Home of Lucien & Susan Yeomans
Now owned by Mr. & Mrs Daniel Miles**

Political differences were temporarily put aside when Anna and Nellie chose June 10, 1891 as their double wedding day. The wedding would be held at their parents' home at 3634 High Street in the Walworth hamlet. Lucien would give dark-haired Nellie in marriage, and Uncle Grover would escort blonde Anna.

The two brides, clad in white silk bridal gowns, came down the great circular staircase as the wedding music peeled forth at high noon. His wedding gifts to his nieces were twin traveling clocks from Tiffany's in New York. Three years earlier, President Cleveland had married Frances Folsom in the White House; she did not accompany him to Walworth in 1891.

The day of the wedding was unbearably hot. Uncle Grover and his bulk suffered through the heat as best he could. A newspaper clipping, written by Arch Merrill and titled "The Two Brides Were Beautiful - - But Guests Watched the Fat Man." appeared in an area newspaper on November 30, 1947. Because Grover was a guest of his sister and brother-in-law, he abided by the rules of the temperance household. However, as soon as possible, he departed for "somewhere east of

Walworth, where there are deserving Democrats and a man can quench a thirst." Grover won the nomination again in 1892 with Adlai Stevenson I as his vice-presidential running mate. They successfully ran against the incumbent Republican president, Benjamin Harrison; Whitelaw Reid was the vice-presidential candidate. In 1893 New York State Governor Roswell P. Flower appointed Susan a director of the Newark, New York, Custodial Asylum, a position she held until 1905. Lucien Theron was the manager of T. G. Yeomans and Sons from about 1870 until the business was sold in 1905. In 1901, because of Lucien's health, he and Susan made their first trip to California where they had relatives. After disposal of all of their Walworth interests in 1905, he and Susan moved to Long Beach, California. Lucien died February 5, 1906, in Long Beach.

After her husband's death, Susan moved to Brooklyn where she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. (May) Rodgers. She continued her charity and temperance work, serving on the New York City visiting committee of the State Board of Charities. On her 95th birthday all five of her children were present to help her celebrate; this was the first time in 20 years they were all together. Susan passed away two months later.



Susan Cleveland Yeomans died November 4, 1938, in Brooklyn, New York, at age 95 - the sole survivor of her siblings. Her claim to fame is not as the sister of a United States President, but as a teacher, principal, wife, mother, anti-suffragist, member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a Democrat. Lucien died February 5, 1906 in Long Beach, California; he was born December 1, 1840. They are buried in Palmyra, New York.

Left: Photo taken prior to February 1906.
Lucien and Susan in California



Words on Yeomans Tombstone
Palmyra, New York Cemetery

Lucien T., son of T. G. & L. A. Yeomans
Born Dec. 1, 1840
Died Feb. 5, 1906

Susan S. Cleveland, his wife
Born Sept. 2, 1843
Died Nov. 4, 1930

Lucien I. Yeomans, their son
Born Apr. 3, 1878
Died Aug. 16, 1954



Editor's Note: Information for this story was obtained from data at the Walworth Historical Society, genealogy records of the Yeomans family, the internet, Grover Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association, and Donna Huntley Stalker (great-great-great niece of Lucien T. Yeomans). In 1985 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Emily) Huntley donated an area - known as Yeomans' Park in honor of Clifford's great-grandfather, Theron G. Yeomans - for a museum. A ground-breaking ceremony was held July 10, 1988, at the corner of High and Academy Streets. One year later - on September 18, 1989 - our museum was dedicated at the group's first meeting.

Scrapbook Memories: 1974

By Joyce Finney

We are indebted to Walworth native and long-time school teacher Dorothy Petty, who compiled more than 30 scrapbooks through the years. We are honored to be the custodian of these scrapbooks. Below are 1974 highlights.

January: Area Gas Stations Reduce Hours - Cars line up for amazingly cheap gas at Breen's self-service filling station in Palmyra. Richard Breen, manager of Breen's Market, today is selling gasoline cheaper than some of the area service stations. Breen's sells regular gas for 37.1 cents a gallon and premium for 40.1 cents.

February: Palmyra, the Birthplace of the First Weatherman. A little known fact is that our nation's first weather forecaster and the person instrumental in establishing the U.S. Weather Bureau was born in Palmyra, NY in 1811. His name is Increase A. Lapham. Born of Quaker parents, he was the son of a contractor who worked on the Erie Canal.

March: Postal Rates Increase. The new rates raise basic rates by 2 cents each to 10 cents for first class letters.

May: Wegmans Market buys Chase Pitkins.

May: Dr. Mark Goldstein welcomed to Walworth. He replaces Dr. Gary Lampheres.

May: Walworth will continue Town Hall site search.

August: Gerald Ford sworn in as President on August 9.

September: Atlantic Ocean crossed in 116 minutes. Moving faster than a bullet, an Air Force SR71 spy plane flew from New York to London in 1 hour and 56 minutes.

Softball and the 4th of July

By Charles H. Pembroke

Editor's Note: In 1990 Charles Pembroke put together a pamphlet of his memories and called it "Walworth....As I Remember It." This story was one of several that were not included, but it is appropriate to share excerpts of it in this July issue.

One of the greatest sports of days gone by as well as of today is baseball. Some of our town's ball players have been forgotten by many people as they have been gone a long time, and some are still in existence. Our town was very competitive as far as sports were concerned. The fellow that should be writing this is Bernard Porray. He keeps up on the school sports of today, but some of the players I remember he might not have known as he went to Ontario High School and I went to Walworth and see many players come and go.

One of the greatest ball games we all looked forward to was the game on the Fourth of July. After a big parade, they would have games and races for the children of all ages, which were usually run on the school ball diamond. At 12:00 o'clock noon the churches would put on a dinner. One church would have chicken and the other church, beef, pork or ham. People would then assemble at the school ball diamond and have a competition game with Marion or Ontario town teams. One of the instigators would be Henry Bean, along with Wally Clark and Charles Tuttle.

One member of our family was usually the catcher, namely Robert Pembroke, but he would occasionally be retired by Frank Finley. I can recall one game when Frank was catching and a high fly ball went in the air and Frank was after it. The pitcher, William Soudan, was also trying to catch it and each one did not see the other fellow and they collided. Frank's catcher's mitt had a buckle on it and it cut Frank's face. He had to be taken to Dr. Ernest Esley's office to get stitched and patched up. Frank wore that scar on his cheek for the rest of his life with the four stitch marks showing as a reminder of that game.

Howard Southwell was usually the man on first base with Marvin Ebert on 3rd base. Floyd Boiden was second base player with Henry Massielye as shortstop. Arthur Pembroke was an outfielder as was Laren Duell at times and Ernest Esley or Howard DeWind. Charles Griswold was one of the players. There was a rooting section of Freeman Fulmer, Charles Fulmer, Harry Conant, Arthur Hall, Walter Hall, Wally Clark and Charles Tuttle. When any games were played in DeWitt Tuttle's pasture lot east of Walworth, DeWitt would be there cheering them on.

Jacob Pembroke was another man who loved a ball game. At one time they had a ball diamond in back of his barn and they were playing against a team from Lincoln. Someone hit a foul ball and it went in Jake's pasture lot where the grass was high. His dog was hunting for the lost ball and one of the players kicked his dog, resulting in an argument with Jake. He said to the Lincoln player: "You get right out of the pasture; that dog will find that ball and if you ever do that to my dog again, you'll be bared from playing here."

Folks today wonder what we used to do for entertainment and recreation, but this is just a little that I can recall. After George Fehr did not take any more interest in baseball, Howard DeWind managed the team for a short time. In 1933 or 1934 the Work Progress Administration paid for a ball diamond to be cleared and graded on the Walworth Fire Department's property south and west of the dance hall on Walworth-Penfield Road. The bleacher was built from used lumber. Many of the team members also put in a lot of time raking and leveling the diamond.

The Making of Our Newsletter

by Bob Mogyay

For many years Gene Bavis edited the Walworth Historical Society newsletter. He wrote many of the articles, notices, and event schedules. Gene then used his computer to put these items together into the WHS Newsletter. By 2006 Gene was active in several organizations as well as the WHS and had much less free time to work on the newsletter. Several members suggested that a committee be formed to write and collect articles written not only by members but also by others who had historical information or stories of the Walworth area.

So in 2006 our current newsletter committee began to write and edit the newsletter. It is published and distributed every other month so there are 6 editions per year. During the first week of the month before the newsletter is sent out, there is a meeting during where ideas for articles are discussed and stories are assigned. For the next two weeks these stories are written and sent electronically first to Dorothy French who pre-screens them and then sends them to me. I then arrange them into a document and add the front cover photo as well as any other photos needed to enhance any of the articles.

During the third week of the month there is a proofing meeting during which the newsletter committee meets to discuss any errors or changes we want to make in the stories. Then I, as editor, make these changes and print a single copy of pages 2-8 in final form. For many years, Judy McMillan took the color cover page 1 and made 100 copies or so where she worked. She printed and then delivered them to the committee.

The next step is to print 100 copies of the black and white pages 3-8 and copy page 2 on the back of the colored front cover; these copies are collated to form them into an 8-page newsletter and they are inserted into envelopes. Mailing and return address labels are affixed to the envelopes and then taken to the post office for sending to our members; all of these steps are accomplished by Sonny and Dorothy French. Many members receive the newsletter via email also at this time. For these members an additional two pages of color photos are added to the end of the newsletter. These are photos from functions about town, our own events, or other historical events etc.

By the time all of the printing and collating has been done, it is the last week of the month and the newsletter is snail mailed and emailed to our members, hopefully before the first week of the next month so everyone can be notified of the events on our busy schedule. The very talented people on the WHS Newsletter Committee that help me so much by writing most of the articles are Dorothy French, Gene Bavis, Mary Jane Devlin, Jessie Keymel, and Joyce Finney. Without these story-writing and proofing experts, we could never have a newsletter. They write most of the articles, study and proof-read them, and help in the printing, collating, and sending of the newsletters every two months.

A special thank you to Judy McMillan for doing such a great job of printing the color covers of the newsletter for many years. Now, because of the efforts of Mary Jane Devlin for setting this up, the Reliant Community Federal Credit Union is printing the covers in color for us, free of charge.

If anyone has an article about the Walworth area history or about your memories of growing up here, please notify one of the newsletter committee members so we can publish it. My special thanks to all committee members for a job well done on every single newsletter.

Walworth Historical Society 2012 Events Calendar

Date	Time	Subject	Location
Tues., July 24	6:30 PM	Decorate float for Festival parade	Keymel's
Fri., July 27	7 PM 6-9 PM	Festival in the Park: parade Festival in the Park: booth	Line up at 6:30 PM
Sat., July 28	3-8 PM	Festival in the Park: booth	Ginegaw Park
Mon., Sept. 17	7:30 PM	General Meeting. Program: TBA	Museum
Sun., Oct. 7	2-4 PM	Open House. Subject: TBA	Museum
Sun., Oct. 21	2-3:30 PM	Walworth Memories. Subject: Memories of Mother's Kitchen. Co-sponsored with Walworth-Seely Public Library	Museum
Mon., Nov. 19	1:00 PM Note time	General Meeting. Program: TBA	Museum

Next Board of Trustees Meeting: Mondays: 7:00 PM at the Museum. August 20 and November 5.

Open House Hours: The museum is located at 2257 Academy Street and is open June, July, August, and September on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 PM. Contact Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205, Nancy Bel at 315-986-2765, or Judy McMillan at 315-524-4219 for an appointment for other times.

July 2012 WHS Newsletter Bonus Photos



Top left: Uniform donation to the museum

Bottom left: Memorial at the Town Hall

Top right: WHS members Molly and Larry Hill

Middle right: WHS new hosta garden at the museum

Bottom right: Newly restored and framed Holstein paintings



Top left: Larry McMillan (left) and Roger Keymel (right) at a recent WHS meeting

Bottom left: Wedding photo display at the Walworth Town Hall

Top right: Duke and Mabel Risley at a recent WHS meeting

Bottom right: The Holstein painting restoration committee: (left to right) Gene Bavis, Liz Bavis, Jacque Ruth, Larry Ruth