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Sept. 18 Program: World War I – The 100th Anniversary and Some Local Connections

By Michael Harland and Gene Bavis



April 6, 1917 – 100 years ago – United States joins WWI.

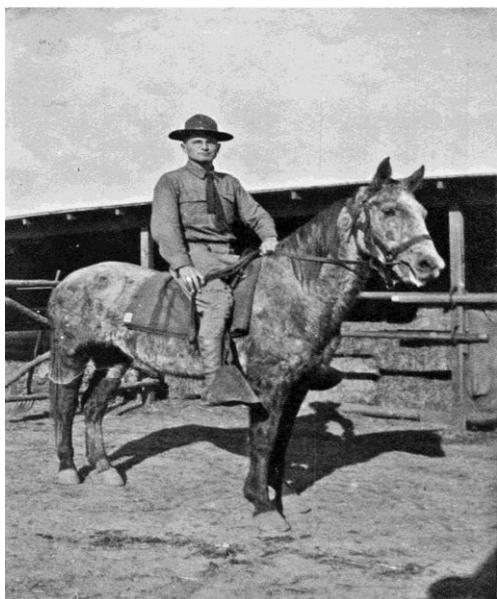
Raymond DeHond (left) was one of 62 boys from Wayne County and the surrounding area who got on a troop train from Palmyra on May 25, 1918, to serve in the military during WWI. Ray kept a diary of his experience in the war and had many photographs. Ray's grandson, Michael Harland, found Ray's diary a couple of years ago and transcribed the diary into a document which includes Ray's photographs and Michael's research. Michael will give a slide presentation which will tell Ray's experience (in photographs); leaving Williamson, basic training at Camp Dix, transit through England, stationed in France, occupation of Germany, and returning home. Come and enjoy some interesting photographs and stories of a local boy named Ray DeHond.

George J. Frowley, Jr. (bottom left) was born in Walworth and in 1917 enlisted in the Second Ambulance Company, a part of the New York National Guard. In July 1918 he spent 13 days on the water as part of the largest convey sent overseas, arriving in France to participate in several battles. He passed away June 9, 1935, and is buried in the family plot in Marion.

Wesley George Ebert (bottom right) was born in Union Hill in 1896, the son of George and Mary (DuBois) Ebert. The Eberts moved to Walworth, where Wesley attended school. He enlisted in 1918 and served as a reconstruction aide. Wesley passed away in 1965 and is buried in Bath National Cemetery in Bath, NY.

Clyde Kuttruff of West Walworth left on the same troop train as Raymond DeHond.

Please join us at the Walworth Historical Society museum, 2257 Academy Street, Walworth, on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 PM. Following the program, refreshments will be served. If you have information about anyone with a connection to Walworth who served during WWI, please let us know. You can contact Gene Bavis, Walworth Town Historian, or any WHS Board Member (listed on page 8 of this newsletter).



Walworth Township – Its Beginnings

By Dorothy French

Thanks to the perseverance and knowledge of former town historian John Traas, the history of the Walworth area has been preserved in booklet form. In 1989, John authored "Walworth – From Douglas Corners to Gananda;" the booklet is available for \$4.50 at our museum. Some tidbits of information:

District Schools:

A log schoolhouse, built in 1804 on Center Street, was the first schoolhouse in Walworth; an historic marker occupies the site. In 1812 the building was replaced with a frame schoolhouse which was used less than one term when it was destroyed by fire. The next schoolhouse was erected about one mile north of the village in 1815. This building was used only a short time when it was torn down because it was not centrally located. Another frame structure (which was used also as a church) was then built west of the village. As the communities in the township grew and developed, a need for better schools was inevitable.

The township was divided, for school purposes, into 13 districts and each district had its own school. These small schools had little in the way of facilities, but discipline and the three R's were the main essentials. One or two teachers taught grades one through eight and might have had as many as 30 pupils. The school year was divided into terms and the boys who worked at home on the farm only attended in the winter.

(To Be Continued)

2017 Walworth Festival in the Park

By Bob Mogray



The WHS entry float in the 2017 Festival in the Park parade

On July 21 and 22, the Walworth Lions Club sponsored the 27th annual Festival in the Park. Friday night there was the annual parade from the Walworth-Palmyra Road, turning the corner, and proceeding down to Ginegaw Park. The theme of this parade was "Celebrating Volunteers" and there was excellent participation. Area fire departments taking part in the parade represented Lincoln, West Walworth, Ontario, Walworth, and South Macedon.

The Towpath Volunteers, the Walworth Ambulance Department, the Walworth-Seely Public Library, the Walworth United Methodist Church, Mac's Pizza Shack, and many others also were part of the parade. Our Walworth Historical Society float took the "Most Original Float" trophy. After the parade and continuing Saturday were games, a 5K race, live music, a K-9 demonstration, food, and much more. Thanks to the above mentioned groups and to the Walworth Lions Club, the Festival in the Park has become a fun part of the summer events in Walworth.

A Trip to "The Gardens"

By Bob Mogray

On the morning of August 7, WHS President Jessie Keymel and I took a short trip to The Gardens Senior Apartments on Canandaigua Road in Macedon. We were asked to do a short video slide show for the residents and it was up to us to choose what we wanted to show. A variety of photos of events and places around the Walworth area as well as some older black and white photos from the museum archive were chosen to be the subject. As always, Jessie stood before the group and explained the significance of each slide that was shown. The group of residents was very responsive and seemed to enjoy the show quite a bit. There were many questions and much participation. We had quite a discussion after the main slide presentation. Just for fun, we added a video trivia game at the end.

This was the fourth time the Walworth Historical Society has done similar slide shows at the Gardens Senior Apartments and the residents seem to enjoy them all. This is always a good chance to display some of our photos from past and recent history of the Walworth area. These shows are a great way to show what WHS members work so hard to do.

The Bills Block – Gone But Not Forgotten By Dorothy French



West Walworth residents are proud of their area's history and the businesses that were located there. The Bills family contributed to this legacy in several ways, including ownership of the two-story Bills block which was located on the southwest corner of Bills and West Walworth Roads. The location is now an empty lot, but in its heyday it was a busy shopping and meeting hub for the area and an apartment complex.

Left photo taken in 1896; location unknown. Note Bills name on front left window. Photo courtesy of Bonnie Bills Bendschneider.



Left photo "The Old Bills Block, West Walworth, NY." Undated postcard photo from museum files. We have been unable to confirm when this building was erected. Based on photographs, it may be possible the Bills family operated a business at two different locations in West Walworth. Aided by conversations with area residents, old records, and a Walworth Memories program, we have been able to put together the following timeline:

Early Dates:

1857: The Historical Sketch of West Walworth 1805 – 1923 by Mrs. Charles Peters of West Walworth – "In 1857 Dr. Charles Fuller was located in the Bills block and, after remaining ten years, moved to Fairport."

1889: An advertisement, courtesy of Richard Roland, featured a Ransom's Family Receipt Book. Mentioned is Ransom's Celebrated Family Medicine that was "Sold by W. J. and G. W. Bills, West Walworth, New York." It was noted they also sold dry goods, groceries, hardware, and other items.

1892: Information from the Wayne County Historian records: "William Bills purchased a store in 1892 – a two-story building 24x30 feet where he has been in business carrying a general stock." Additional information: he was postmaster from 1875 to 1887; there were several generations of men in the Bills family named William.

1904: A 1904 map of West Walworth lists the Bills family as property owners.

1930 Census: Glenn C. Bills was a general farm store merchant and his wife, Agatha, was a general store clerk.

Unknown Date: Information from the 150th Walworth Anniversary Sesquicentennial brochure Walworth 1979 Directory – 1829 – 1979: "A primitive store was built on the crossroads and operated by the Bills family for nearly 100 years."



Left Photo Will Powell is pictured in front of the Bills block going to work in his horse-drawn buggy. The photo, courtesy of Norm Druschel, is dated July 23, 1907.

Bills Family Background:

W. J. (William Jay), G. W. (George Whitney), and Charles L were born in Walworth to William and Caroline (Miller) Bills. Charles L. married Carrie Sweet; their son, Glenn C. married Agatha Freer. Refer to our March 2017 issue and Agatha's 1975 interview with their son, Charles, for additional family information.

The Stores/Post Office:

- According to Agatha, after the passing of W. J. and G. W., Charles L. operated the grocery store which was located at the north end of the Bills block. After Charles' death in 1931, Glenn C. and Agatha managed the store and the post office which was also located there. Agatha was postmistress from July 1, 1929 – November 30, 1929, and also delivered the mail. Glenn C. had a mail route for 13 years.
- Ray Welker remembered a barber shop located on the first floor.



The Apartments:

Left photo (undated), courtesy of Larry Hill, shows his father, Forest Hill, standing next to a stairway which faces West Walworth Road. Larry Hill has provided the following information: three apartments were located on the south side of the building; a second floor apartment was accessible via outside stairs located between the apartments and the store.

During the late 1940's Forest and Bertha Hill lived in a first-floor apartment with their children: Viola, Bernard, Maynard, Larry, Mary, Jerry, and Harry, who was the only child born there. Other renters were Glenn Bills before he moved to Bills Road, the Clacks, and John Vane. Other tenants were Bill Bartman and Inez and Roy Ikewood. George and Ida Druschel lived there in 1905, according to Norm Druschel, their grandson. Darwin Welker said brothers Norm and Art Kier were the last two people who resided there.

Swing Your Partner and Jamming Sessions:

- After serving as a store and post office, the first floor became a dance hall and was called Townsend Hall/Club or the Thompson Hall. Round and square dances were held there on Saturday nights. Forest Hill played the fiddle and was a caller; Dick Haley played guitar. Admission was free and dances were very well attended.
- At the April 2009 Walworth Memories program, Harold Granger mentioned that Mrs. Hedy Ryan of Atlantic Ave. operated the dance hall for several years.
- Larry said Vern Young, nationally known singer and musician with local roots, would stop at Larry's parents' apartment and play his guitar, as did Carl Abraham and Bob Wall.

Current Status:

- The exact date of the building's destruction is unknown. Ray Welker said it was still standing when he left for the service in 1959 but was gone when he returned in 1960. Darwin Welker said Ray Halsey knocked it down with his bulldozer. **Current photos of the Bills Block are shown below.** According to information at the Walworth Town Hall, the property is currently owned by John (deceased) and Marilyn Wilson of 684 Bills Road, whose house adjoins the vacant corner lot.



In Memoriam – Joyce Goebert VanHaneghem By Gordon Youngman

When asked to write a few words in memory of Joyce, I wondered how I was going to put 75 years of friendship in a few words. As I contemplated this dilemma, I found the answer. Joyce was a “doer.” The dictionary describes this word as “an active energetic person.” Another edition states it as “one that does.” I believe anyone who knew her would agree this describes Joyce to a T. As a member of many of the local organizations, Joyce was very active and always willing to volunteer her time and energy. Many times when others would shy away from serving on a committee or accepting an office, she always came through. Joyce and Claire were like this in their day-to-day lives, always ready to give someone a helping hand if needed. Both are sorely missed by all who knew them.

From Your President By Jessie Keymel

I would like to start my message with an apology. Our main meeting room since June has become the gathering place for information about the history of Freewill Elementary School on Canandaigua Road. It is important that the story of this building be preserved as it was closed in June by the Wayne Central Board of Education. Each item has to be accessioned, filed and stored in a safe place where it can be available for future reference. It will be a monumental time-consuming task. In the meantime we gather these precious memories and will start to accession them when the collection is complete. Please excuse our disorganization at this time.

We continue to be open to the public every Sunday and Wednesday from 2- 4 until the end of September. Our Monday, September 18, 7:30 PM program will be "World War I" presented by Mike Harland. Sunday, October 8, from 2-4 will be our annual Open House with a guest appearance by the Canaltown Chorale from 2:30 – 3:30. Monday, November 20, at 1:00 PM we will "Salute the Grange" as it celebrates 150 years. We hope to see you at these events.

Our Collection Is Growing By Mary Jane Devlin

We have recently been the recipients of items which Brad Rush brought to us from Freewill Elementary School from their library collection. There were yearbooks from the high school, as well as yearbooks from Freewill, and sports pictures and other scrapbooks.

Terry Busch, from Washington, D.C., donated the research materials he used to compile genealogies of the Suhr/Bendschneider/Bush and Oldenburg/Barmaster family histories. The Barmaster family of Jacobs Road/Bills Road was featured in an article in a recent issue of our newsletter. The Bendschneider families lived on County Line Road.

If anyone is interested in viewing any of these items, the museum is open June through September, Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, from 2 pm until 4 pm. We will also open the museum by appointment by contacting any of the Board members or officers who are listed on page 8 of this newsletter.

Memories: Bruce Runion Russell By his daughter, Dawn Russell

Bruce Russell was born on February 12, 1927. His mother was Bessie Jane Runion Marks and his stepfather was Cecel Marks. Bruce's father passed away when he was very young. He had three brothers: Lester, Sam and Larry. While growing up, Bruce lived with his family in North Tonawanda, NY, near Buffalo. His mother worked as a telephone operator and his stepfather worked for the New York Central Railway.

While growing up, Bruce was very close to his Aunt Ruth and his cousin Lyle. They would go to their aunt's cottage in the St. Lawrence area quite a lot. This is where Bruce learned to water ski and found his love for boating. At age sixteen, Bruce worked for P&H Wrecking Yard, learning the skill of tearing apart car engines. Four days after his eighteenth birthday, Bruce was drafted into the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Germany on February 16, 1945, where he was an MP (Military Police). After World War II ended, he was recruited as a guard for the Nuremberg Trials.

Bruce was discharged in 1948 and returned home to his family who had moved to West Walworth. Bruce would attend the Walworth dances at the old auction hall on Route 441 in Walworth. This is where he met his wife-to-be, Bernice Allaart. They courted for a while and married on July 3, 1949, at the Walworth Methodist Church. Bernice's father wouldn't let them get married on their wedding day until the potato field was done, so Bruce went over to the farm and helped Bernice so they could be married that day. They honeymooned in Niagara Falls.

They lived in Palmyra for a short while and then moved to Walworth. They first lived in the house located at the corner of Rt. 441 and Rt. 350, then moved to Walworth-Palmyra Road in the old Hoffman house. In 1965 Bruce and Bernice purchased a house on Walworth-Ontario Road from Tom Teske, Sr. This is where they would raise their family for many years to come. They had five children: Ronald, Dawn, Carol, Gary and Krisanne, and 13 grand-children.

Bruce worked in the automotive field specializing in auto body work. He was known as the best frame repair man in Wayne County. On his own time, Bruce was always repairing friends and family cars, never charging a dime, sometimes using the barter system. One of his close friends, Nelson Nieves, would work alongside Bruce at the auto repair shop. Bruce's favorite car, out of several he owned, was a blue and white 1957 Pontiac. Bernice was a homemaker after having their first child, Ronald; then she and Bruce raised many foster children together.

In the younger years of their marriage they would make many trips to Lake Eaton with family and friends such as the Reybroucks. Bruce had a love of camping. He was an Assistant Boy Scoutmaster and would take the boys to Babcock-Hovey Boy Scout Camp each summer and winter. Every spring Bruce would be out in the driveway sanding and varnishing his boat. Eventually, he was to sell the boat and get a pool. The second pool for the family he put in by himself. It was a very hard task and he said "I will never do that again." The family enjoyed many years of swimming in that pool, so it was all worth it. When younger, Bruce was a lifeguard. I would ask him "Did you ever have to save a drowning person?" and his reply was "I never had to and that's what makes for a good lifeguard."



Bruce Russell (left) and the Suwijn family



Pool installed by Bruce Russell



Bruce and Bernice Russell

He was very family oriented. I remember him barbecuing, swimming, mowing the yards, gardening with our mom, fixing people's cars, camping, and snowmobiling. The old kerosene stove still sits in the shed at the house on Walworth-Ontario Road, where he would repair snowmobiles on those cold winter nights. He also had a love of cooking. He would make homemade waffles, fudge with coconut and his special recipe of stewed tomato soup. Every Friday night Bruce and Bernice would grocery shop and stop by Youngman's Variety store for a cherry coke. Our dad used to take me to Wick's Hardware when I was little; Mr. Wick would always have a cookie jar and offer me a cookie.

Bruce had a kind, caring, gentle spirit. He knew the true meaning of sacrificial love. Those who knew him believed this to be so. He loved our mom very much and took care of her until the end of her life in March of 2004. Nine weeks later, on May 18, 2004, he passed in his sleep. They say it was from a broken heart. We, their children, will never forget all the great memories growing up, thanks be to our Mom and Dad for deciding to raise us in the wonderful community of Walworth.

A Tour of Main Street - #3679: Walworth United Methodist Church By Jessie Keymel

Editor's Note: Some information in this story is from Charlie Pembroke's booklet, "Walworth, As I Remember It."



Prior to 1872 the Second Walworth Methodist Church was on the west side of High Street.

At a business meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Walworth on February 17, 1871, it was "resolved that we build a new Church" and at the general meeting held on March 6, 1871, Mr. O. O. Mason reported the actions of the Board of Trustees. Two houses and lots were purchased, one from Mrs. Hunt for \$750 and one from George Trimbull for \$1,800 who bought the parsonage for \$1,150. (I do not know the location of the first parsonage.) The house on the first lot was sold and removed. The other house was moved onto its walls and fitted up, serving as the parsonage until 1884, when it was replaced with a new two-story parsonage at 3671 Main Street. A building committee of seventeen men was appointed to oversee the building of the new church. After about sixteen months the red brick 19th century, gothic, Methodist Episcopal Church was finished at a total cost of \$16,000 and was dedicated to the service of Almighty God, September 17, 1872 during the pastorate of Rev. L. F. Cogdon.

In 1888 a new bell was installed. Jake Pembroke, Vaughn's grandfather, often shared a story how it took three teams of horses to pull the bell up to the steeple. In 1889 the kerosene lights in the Sanctuary were replaced by acetylene gas lights. This was possible using a carbide generator built and installed by J. C. Seely and maintained by Shep Hurley, the church's custodian for many years. In 1924, a year after the Walworth Light and Power Company brought electricity to Walworth, electric lights were installed and a pipe organ was purchased.

Sometime prior to 1906 a red brick annex was added to the west wall, providing a large meeting room with a kitchen on the south end. For many years the kitchen also was the cradle room and pre-school class room during Sunday School. The main feature was a small sand table for the children. A few weeks ago a parishioner asked about the large wooden lintel above the door leading to the lower level in the church. The answer was given to him by a parishioner who was a teenager when this project was started: "That was the opening where the men of the church brought out the dirt, by wheel barrow, when excavating the crawl space under the church in the early 1950's." This expansion, which was dedicated in 1964, provided us with a Pastor's office, class room, friendship room and a modern kitchen. In 1967 the memorial gift of a beautiful stained glass, lighted cross was added to the center archway in the altar area of the sanctuary.



In 1969 our congregation became a two-point charge with the Zion United Methodist Church of West Walworth, formerly the Evangelical United Brethren. This is when Methodist Churches added United to their name. This partnership continued until 2003 when we welcomed Rev. Ken Watkins as our pastor.

Since our centennial celebration of the building in 1972 many improvements have been made: new front doors, three renovations to the sanctuary, new roofing and repairs to the steeple with the addition of a new steeple cross, the addition of a ground-level entry to make the building more accessible, and the necessary maintenance updates that a 145-year-old building requires. Some reconstruction and renovation to our basement level was necessary when a burst pipe flooded Friendship Room, hallways, the pastor's office, and restroom area.

As members of the Walworth Council of Churches we host the December Canaltown Chorale Concert, a fund raiser for the annual Daily Vacation Bible School held in both Main Street churches in August. Our building is also used by Cub Scout Pack 113 as the church has been a Charter Organization since 1955. Girl Scouts, 4-H and local nursery school/day care centers also hold meetings and special events in our facility. The Church hosts a monthly Community Ecumenical Women's breakfast and numerous other charitable groups and families utilize the facility for special occasions. In 2017 the building was deemed an historical landmark by the National Historical Landmark Society. The Walworth United Methodist Church building is the first building in Walworth to be recognized as such. Continuing its long history for mission and community outreach, current interfaith endeavors include being one of several host churches to provide hospitality for homeless in the Wayne County area with Family Promise. The church also provides housing, clothing, school supplies, and personal presence to our sisters and brothers in Nicaragua and Guatemala. The Walworth United Methodist Church has also responded to the call for help in New Orleans, LA, by sending families to help others rebuild their homes and their lives. The members strive to be faithful to the call of Christ to love our neighbors with our gifts, our talents, our prayers, and our presence in our local community, our country, and our world.



Times-Union columnist Arch Merrill closed his article about the Walworth United Methodist Church with this comment: "For years the towering spire of the brick Methodist Church, visible for miles around, has been a landmark of the growing community in Wayne County's fruitful countryside. "

Information for this story was obtained from the writings of J. D. Kipp for the Centennial Celebration of the Congregation, Robert Wignall and Howard Bassage for the Sesquicentennial Anniversary, an interview with Pastor Jacque Ruth, and information presented to the State and National Nomination Application for Historic Register designation – the first building in Walworth to receive this honor.

Next building to be featured: 3698 Main Street

**Part I – Many owners/occupants, including:
KOTM/Charles Buckley Store/Wick's Hardware/
Walworth Hardware/NYS Sitepower Corp.**

Left: Current photo of Walworth United Methodist Church

Oct. 8 Open House and Canaltown Chorale Concert By Dorothy French

On Sunday, October 8, the area surrounding our museum will be filled with music when the Walworth Historical Society presents the Canaltown Chorale in concert from 2:30 – 3:30 PM. The group was formed in 1980 and is well-known in our area, having sung at the Walworth United Methodist Church and numerous other Wayne County locations. They will include songs about the Erie Canal, suffragettes, WWI, and the Grange. The concert will take place on the museum's grounds, 2257 Academy Street, under a tent loaned by the Walworth Lions Club.

The open house is scheduled for 2 – 4 PM. Included are displays relative to the "Path Through History" weekend scheduled throughout New York State which feature hundreds of events happening at historic and cultural destinations throughout the state. Refreshments will be served. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Walworth United Methodist Church, 3679 Main Street.

2017 Events Calendar

Date	Time	Subject	Location
Mon., Sept. 18	7:30 PM	General meeting: Program - "World War I" by Mike Harland.	Museum
Sun., Oct. 8	2-4 PM	Open House. Path Through History Weekend. 2:30 – 3:30: concert by Canaltown Chorale. Displays throughout museum.	Museum
Mon., Nov. 20	1:00 PM Note time	General meeting: Program - "Celebrating the Grange" with members of Lincoln Grange and Carol Bailey.	Museum

Board of Trustee Meeting: Nov. 13 at 2:00 PM at the museum.

Open House Hours: Museum open June, July, August, and September on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons 2 - 4 PM. Contact Judy McMillan at 315-524-4219 or Becky Appleman at 315-524-3289 for appointment at other times.

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Mission Statement: 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. We are a not-for-profit organization with 501(C)(3) status; donations are tax deductible.

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Make your check payable to: Walworth Historical Society, and mail it to P.O. Box 142, Walworth, NY 14568. *Thank you!*

September 2017 WHS e-mail Newsletter Bonus Photos

(All photos on this page are from the Walworth Festival in the Park parade)



(All photos on this page are other Festival in the Park related photos)

