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Nov. 20 1:00 PM Meeting: WHS Celebrates 150 Years of the National Grange By Bob Mogray

Many younger people in the Walworth area and beyond may not know about the history of the Grange, particularly the Walworth and Lincoln Granges. The Grange was formed as a fraternal organization in the United States and encouraged families to band together to promote the economic and political well-being of the community and agriculture. Founded after the Civil War in 1867, it is the oldest American agricultural advocacy group with a national scope. The Grange actively lobbied state legislatures and Congress for political goals such as the Granger Laws to lower rates charged by railroads and rural free mail delivery by the Post Office. In 2005 the membership was about 160,000 and the National Grange was headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The Walworth Grange #289 began in 1875. At one time there were 100 active members. The Honorable Lucien Theron Yeomans was the first master. Meetings were originally held at the homes of members. Then they met at the Masonic Temple and later at the Walworth Academy building. In 1929 The Grange purchased the Pacific Hotel (above right photo) and they held their meetings there. One of their projects was to set up the first local lending library and help in the formation of the first Walworth library. The Grange sponsored the construction of the WW II Honor Roll plaque which was located on their Main Street property near the four corners. When the Walworth Food Pantry formed, the Grange made a sizeable donation to get them started. They also sponsored seasonal suppers.



The Walworth Grange, after 117 years of service, disbanded in 1992 because of dwindling membership, the advanced age of active members, and the inability to recruit new members. At that time they donated a substantial amount to the Walworth Historical Society for the construction of our museum. Money was also given to the Walworth Fire Department and Dollars For Scholars.

There is still a Grange in Lincoln. One of the original meeting places is shown in the above left photo. However it is only one of five surviving Granges in Wayne County. At our November Walworth Historical Society meeting on November 20 at 1:00 PM at our museum on Academy Street, our program will be "Honoring the Grange" with Mary Earlandt, members of the Lincoln Grange, and Carol Bailey (Historian for the NYS Grange and Lyons Town Historian). Please note the 1:00 PM start time. This will prove to be a very informative meeting. Please help support the WHS with your attendance. Refreshments will be served after the meeting as always. If you have any questions, please call President Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205 or Vice-President Bob Mogray at 585-576-4156. Hope to see you there!

The Mystery of the Gravestone By Mary Jane Devlin

On June 14, as the Curator Committee was working at our museum, Bill Faker, a resident of Walworth, came in to donate a Class Ring from Walworth 1937. He said the ring belonged to either his mother or aunt. There were initials of "PCP" in the ring. Those initials don't match any of our Walworth graduates' initials from 1937 or 1938. This is also a mystery! Afterward, as we were talking, he mentioned that when he moved into his house in 1978 there was a gravestone in his barn. He tried several times to find out how it got there and where the person was buried. The name on the stone was Dorothy Van Norman, age 2 years and 4 months. Her mother's and father's names (Edith E. and John H.) were also on the stone, but no dates.

I said I knew of a Joe Van Norman in Shortsville. I contacted him to see if he knew anything about it. He said he didn't, but his sister did a lot of genealogy, and gave me her name. I contacted Arlene Van Norman Reeves and two days later she reported that Dorothy was buried in Webster Rural Cemetery, her date of death (September 8, 1913), and her obituary. Since then we have contacted the Webster Rural Cemetery, where her obituary said she is buried. The superintendent of the cemetery said that there is no record of her burial there. However, her parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. VanNorman, are buried there. Arlene Van Norman obtained a copy of the child's death certificate from Monroe County. There is no burial date or place of burial listed on it. The undertakers' names were on it. I contacted the Webster Historical Museum, who told me the funeral parlor had changed names several times and was now owned by Anthony Funeral Homes of Brighton. I contacted them but they had no records of the Harris & Nagle undertakers, who were listed on the death certificate.



Apparently the damaged marble gravestone was replaced with a bigger granite stone which only has the last name on it. We have contacted the following organizations, who are not interested in having the stone: Webster Rural Cemetery, Webster Historical Society, and the Walworth Historical Society. During our research we discovered that Dorothy's mother's maiden name was Bradshaw and Milton Bradshaw of Walworth was her nephew. We traced the abstract of Bill Faker's home and could find no connection to the Bradshaws. Other members of the Walworth Historical Society, including Dorothy French and Bob Mogray, helped in the search for information. So after all the research, the mystery of how the stone got to Bill's barn still remains a mystery.

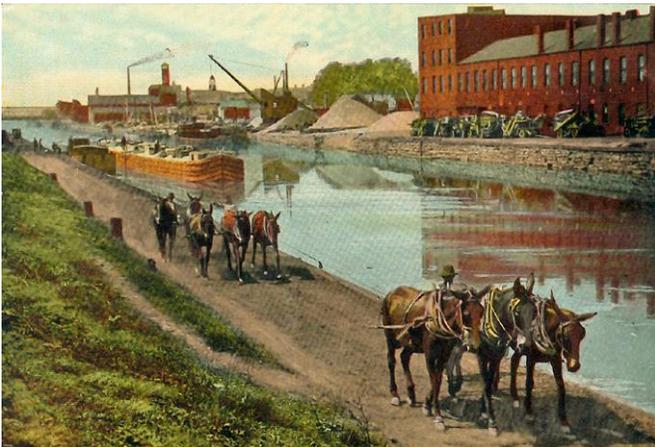
If anyone knows more about the stone or has any questions or comments, please contact the Walworth Historical Society or me at 315-986-1512.

In the meantime Williamson-Pultneyville Historical Society had a house tour and advertised that one home had former gravestones for cellar steps!

Bill Faker's mystery gravestone

Nov. 12: Special Program on Erie Canal Added to WHS Schedule By Gene Bavis

Since 2017 is the 200th anniversary of the first shovel of dirt dug for the Erie Canal (in Rome, NY on July 4, 1817), I thought we should do a program to celebrate the importance of the canal to our area and the nation. On Sunday, November 12, at 2 PM, I will show a DVD produced and directed by Paul Wagner and Steve Zeitlin. It was co-produced by a friend of mine, Dan Ward, former Director of the Erie Canal Museum in Syracuse.



This remarkable film tells the story of industrial expansion and decline along the Erie Canal, and examines the impact on the lives of workers in steel, grain, textiles and shipping. In the wake of economic collapse, can the people of America's cities find meaning and worth? The film was the result of a 10-year project where interviews and extensive research was done. In addition to the 31-minute film entitled "Boom and Bust, America's Journey on the Erie Canal," the DVD includes some of those interviews. The program will be less than one hour in duration and we will provide refreshments.

We urge you to bring a friend and come join us on November 12 at 2 PM at the Walworth Historical Society (2257 Academy St, Walworth) in celebration of one of the world's greatest engineering accomplishments.

Historical Facts By Dawn Russell

1. No one really knows who invented the fire hydrant, because its patent was burned in a fire.
2. In ancient Greece, tossing an apple to a girl was a traditional proposal of marriage. Catching it meant she accepted.
3. Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history: spades-King David, clubs- Alexander the Great, hearts-Charlemagne, and diamonds-Julius Caesar.
4. Al Capone's armored limousine, after being seized by feds, was later used to protect Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR), 32nd President of the United States, after the attack on Pearl Harbor.
5. The first chocolate eggs were made in Germany in the 19th century and remain one of the most popular Easter candies.

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:

Transportation in Early Walworth Via Horse or Auto

According to John, the dirt roads during the 19th century left much to be desired. In the wet seasons, they became almost impassable, even by horse-drawn vehicles. With the advent of the automobile, this became quite a problem. Every year in late spring or early summer the town highway department would be faced with the task of scraping the roads and often hauling in gravel. Paving of our roads began in the 20th century but it wasn't until 1983 that the last gravel road (Weidrick Road, now named Baker Road) was paved.

To Be Continued

Remember When: A Nostalgic Look Back in Time By Dawn Russell

1960 Cost of Living

Living		Food	
New house	\$12,675	Granulated sugar	\$.89 for 10 pounds
Average income	\$5,199 per year	Vitamin D milk	\$1.04 per gallon
New car	\$2,610	Ground coffee	\$.97 per pound
Average rent	\$98 per month	Bacon	\$.65 per pound
Tuition to Harvard University	\$1,250 per year	Eggs	\$.30 per dozen
Movie ticket	\$1.00 each	Fresh ground hamburger	\$.58 per pound
Gasoline	\$.25 per gallon	Fresh baked bread	\$.20 per loaf
First-class postage stamp	\$.04 each		

In Memoriam: John Baxter By Bob Mogray



We recently lost a long-time Walworth resident, volunteer fireman, volunteer Lions Club member, worker of 44 years at Xerox, and WHS recipient of our Community Service Award in 2012, **John Baxter**. Our condolences to his family and many friends. The sign at the Walworth Fire Department tells it all. He was a good man and will be greatly missed.

A Tour of Main Street: #3698 – The K.O.T.M. Building - Part 1 By Gordon Youngman

Editor's Note Our west-side tour crosses Main Street to spotlight the stores and homes located on the east side of the road. The building at #3698 was home to many groups and businesses, including the K.O.T.M. (Knights of the Maccabees), Charles Buckley's General Store, Wick's Hardware, Walworth Hardware, and currently NYS Sitepower Corp. Part 1 features the K.O.T.M., a fraternal organization. Thank you to Gordon Youngman and his grandson, Aaron Fernaays, for sharing their memories and for the time they spent researching and documenting the information about the stores located at 3698 and 3700 Main Street.



Left: Undated photo from the collection of Mrs. Elton (Anna) May. The signs over the door read: "Leroy Plows, Lowe Bros. Paint, I. Petty and Co., General Store." The initials K.O.T.M. and the year 1902 are visible at the top of the building. Photo courtesy of Gordon Youngman.



Above: Photo circa 1910, showing the K.O.T.M. building on the right and the J. W. Baker General Store on the left. Many years later Gordon Youngman purchased both properties and they became known as Walworth Hardware. Photo courtesy of Gordon Youngman.

The following are excerpts from information documented by Gordon in March 2000:

This building was built in 1902 on a lot located south of the J. W. Baker General Store. The K.O.T.M. (Knights of the Maccabees) needed a meeting hall and contracted with Allison and Carrie Franks to buy a lot of 125 feet by 35 feet off the northern part of their property; this information is taken from the organization's minutes dated November 1, 1901. Price of the lot was \$225.00.

A cistern was located in the basement and the water was used for fire-fighting purposes. At the April 2016 Walworth Memories program, I mentioned that the cistern water was needed in 1932 when the K.O.T.M. building was on fire. Using pumps, the firemen hosed the cistern water over the building and the water runoff went back into the basement to be recycled until the fire was put out.

According to research done by my grandson, Aaron Fernaays, the property was sold to Albert Yeomans, Frederick D. Ralph, and Dewitt P. Foskett, trustees of Walworth K.O.T.M. An assessment of \$3.00 was requested from each member to pay for this building lot. I have always wondered what the origin of the Maccabees was and have had little success in finding out. On April 16, 1902, the bids were opened and John Sienor was awarded the contract for constructing the wall under the building for \$78.25. The contract for the building was awarded to George Atwood, a member of the organization. Ground breaking took place May 26, 1902.

The first meeting of the Walworth Tent #318 was held in the new building on December 10, 1902. It was agreed the upper floor would be used for meetings and social gatherings and the lower floor would be rented for a retail store. It was noted in the minutes that other organizations, including the Baptist and Methodist Churches, used the upper floor for some of their social functions. The K.O.T.M. also held dances to earn extra money to financially support the building. After reviewing the minutes of the K.O.T.M. from 1902 until 1916 I could not find who was renting the first floor or how much rent was being paid.

As early as November 1905 the Tent members talked about selling the building as membership was dwindling and they were headed for financial problems. As of December 1906 there was a membership of 36 Knights. Members were called "Sir Knights" and addressed as such at meetings.

Right: 1923 receipt from hardware store operated by Allison Franks. Source: WHS museum



Some names of early first-floor tenants are unknown. Sometime prior to 1910 Dan Lee operated a hardware store there. Due to financial problems, he sold the business to Lo Bassage who operated it for one year and then sold it to George Lee, Dan's father, who in turn sold it to Dan's brother. A 1927 newspaper article stated that the Ontario Hardware purchased the stock of Allison Franks' Hardware and was to continue the business with Harry Conant in charge. The K.O.T.M. organization disbanded, and the members sold their property in June 1945 to Charles and Vivian Buckley, who had been renting the first floor area for some time. **(To Be Continued: Part 2 – Buckley's Store)**

Editor's Note #1: Our museum archives contain an original signed 1898 memo sent to George Atwood, Tent #318, from the Offices of the Supreme Tent of the Knights of the Maccabees and the World, referencing the possibility of a member enlisting in the United States Army. The national organization was located in Port Huron, Michigan.

Editor's Note #2: In our September 2016 newsletter issue, Gordon wrote about the history of the Walworth Post Office. Prior to 1902, there was a small building at #3698 that was used as a post office. The structure was torn down and replaced by the K.O.T.M. building.

Michael Harland Shares His Grandfather's WWI Diary

By Gene Bavis



Thirty-three members and guests of the Walworth Historical Society were fortunate to have been able to hear the story of a local young man by the name of Ray DeHond as he left Wayne County on May 25, 1918, to serve our nation during World War I. His grandson, Michael Harland, found Ray's diary and photos and was able to turn those into an EXCELLENT program about his grandfather's experiences at Camp Dix, England, France, Germany and back home again.

Thanks to Mike and all who attended to hear him speak. More information about this program was previously published in our September 2017 WHS Newsletter. If you no longer have your copy, you can view/download it from the WHS website: www.walworthhistoricalsociety.org (under "Past Newsletters").

Left: Michael Harland

1952: The Enisz Family Is Welcomed Here

By Fred Enisz

I would like to extend my greeting to the people of Walworth and Wayne County who initially helped my family get our initial start in the United States. I was asked if I would like to share my family experiences as part of Walworth history through Donna Huntley Stalker, a former schoolmate.

My parents and I arrived in the Port of New York in April of 1952. We came on a Kaiser troopship, the General C.H. Muir. There were close to 1000 Displaced Persons on the manifest. They came from all parts of Eastern Europe including many survivors of the Holocaust. Most left their homelands due to encroaching Communism from places to which they could no longer safely return. We were known as Displaced Persons.

My parents were forcibly taken from their homes and placed in Yugoslavian concentration camps run under Marshal Tito. They lost their property, freedom, citizenship, and liberty because they were ethnic Germans. After serving as slave labor for 3 years, both escaped at different times and traveled through Hungary to the British zone in Austria. The Austrian authorities placed them in housing units initially used to house Polish Prisoners of War. The town was Judenburg where my parents married and I was born.

Between 1948 and 1952, the United Nations offered a Displaced Persons program that offered free passage to the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia, and New Zealand. Fliers distributed in the Displaced Persons camps were offering refugees opportunity and work. My mother took one of these fliers and applied for immigration to the United States and we were approved. The United States ultimately accepted 400,000 of these refugees.



Above: Christmas 1952 was enjoyed by Maria, 3 year old Fred, and Fritz Enisz



Above: Fred attended the 2013 mural dedication in Walworth.

When we arrived at the Port of New York, we were already pre-approved and pre-vetted so we did not disembark at Ellis Island. We arrived with \$8 left in the family coffer. We took the train and arrived in Wayne County on Sunday, April 26, 1952. People from 6 different churches in the Wayne County area helped. These churches were in Ontario, Lincoln, West Walworth, and Walworth. Volunteers donated the necessary items for a fully-furnished apartment. A home was provided for us at the Earl Huxley farm in Palmyra. So much food was donated that my mother did not have to purchase groceries for 3 months. We came to the U.S. not owning a bed. My dad started work as a farm hand the very next day. The people provided used work clothing since my father's work clothing was stolen in Germany. In 1952, there was no government aid or welfare for immigrants.

Almost two years after we arrived in Wayne County, my mother had a massive nervous breakdown due to past war experiences. Through acquaintances, my father found a home with Anna Hermanet, the organist for the Walworth Baptist Church. Dad and I stayed there for a year while Anna took care of me. When my mother recovered, we moved into an apartment in Walworth. Within a year, we purchased our permanent home. I don't mean to make this a shocking ending but we have a past that was considerably affected by the Second World War and its aftermath.

Many people remember my mother for her cooking and baking. Every year, Christmas carolers would come and she would reward them with her famous German cookies. In kindergarten, my mother first baked her famous donuts for my classmates. She would make these for several years and I was always asked if my mother would make her donuts again for another year. Several of my classmates still remember this treat.

Mom and dad followed me to the Denver area in 1982. They both had a great retirement taking many day trips into the Colorado Mountains. They both would make German cookies for their neighbors and friends every Christmas. They died 5 years apart to the day. Dad died on January 23, 2002 and mom on January 23, 2007.

I moved to Denver in 1975. I had met several German couples that were my parents age that lived here who had similar backgrounds. My parents became friends with these people and they then had a standing group of friends that they would visit. They liked it in the Denver area and decided to sell their Walworth home and move to Denver to be with me. I am 67 and am semi retired. I run a fishing reel and repair business that I do through the internet.

Holiday Gift Suggestions By Dorothy French

With the holidays fast approaching it is not too early to think about gift giving. Items available for sale at our museum include booklets about our area, commemorative ornaments and plates, coverlets, and music CDs. Memberships at many levels are listed on page 8 of this newsletter; they are a gift that keeps on giving. Donations may be made for a memorial or for a celebration gift. We are approaching the end of the 2017 tax year, and we know that many people look at their finances as to year-end donations.

The museum is located at 2257 Academy Street and is open on Sundays and Wednesdays 2-4 PM June -September or anytime by appointment. For additional information, contact Jessie Keymel (315-524-9205). Donations can be mailed to Walworth Historical Society, P.O. Box 142, Walworth, NY 14568. Thanks for your support!

The Walworth Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization chartered by the New York State Board of Regents as an educational institution. Our mission is to purchase, collect, preserve, display, and generally deal with those items and artifacts of historical interest and importance to the history of the Town of Walworth and environs and to generally promote interest in the study of the life, growth, and history of said area.

Thank You, Joshua, For Your Service By Larry Ruth

The World War I display at the town hall contains the personal items from Joshua Haak, my grandfather. Joshua Haak was born July 26, 1896. This is the date settled on. He was born at home "when blackberries were in season" in Stricklerstown, PA, which is southwest of Reading.



My grandfather served in the 42nd Infantry Division, which came to be known as the "Rainbow Division." When the United States declared war on Germany in 1917, the government federalized National Guard Divisions to quickly build an Army. His division was created using units from 26 states and the District of Columbia. The Rainbow Division is still in service today.

The 42nd went overseas to the Western Front of Belgium and France in November 1917, one of the first divisions of the American Expeditionary Force commanded by General John J. Pershing. While in France, the Division was placed under French control for a time where Granddad served in the artillery battalion and fought in the Meuse Argonne. Being Pennsylvania Dutch, he could speak a German dialect, a skill that was utilized by sending him into towns to purchase supplies. Joshua was honorably discharged on June 7, 1919.

Our Fall Open House Featured Songs by the Canaltown Chorale By Jessie Keymel



Sunday afternoon, October 8, was a perfect Fall day to have an outdoor concert. The event was our annual open house at the Museum. The members of the Canaltown Chorale were our invited guests. This talented group shared many songs reflecting the rich history of our area - songs we all remember. There were songs about the soldiers in World War I and II ("When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "You're in the Army Now") and other familiar songs ("Low Bridge, Everybody Down") celebrating life on the Erie Canal as we recognize its 200th anniversary. The women of the suffragette movement made up words set to the popular tunes of the times - songs that were not as familiar to us even though many of those strong women crusaders were from our area of New York State. It was a lovely way to spend an afternoon with friends and family and enjoy a peek into the music that brings our history to life.

The Museum displays for the event focused on past history of Walworth with photos of familiar buildings and activities, many of them from the 1906 surveyor's collection. Also displayed were past yearbooks and publications from our schools. The weather was perfect during the performance under the tent provided by the Walworth Lions Club. If you missed hearing the Canaltown Chorale, the complete ensemble will bring their Christmas music to the Walworth Methodist Church on Friday, December 1, 2017 at 7:30 PM.

Our Collection Continues to Grow By Jessie Keymel

Thank you, Gordon Youngman, for your dedication to recording the history of the Walworth High School Alumni Association. We now have Gordon's scrapbooks of photos of the Association's annual meetings from 1984-1990 and 1999- 2016. They will complement the meeting minutes that are in our archives, thanks to Joyce VanHaneghem.

Betsy Morris has donated a trunk and keys that belonged to her grandfather, Dr. Robert Morris. Dr. Morris lived on Lincoln Road where the Amsler family lives; he practiced there from 1877-1922. These new items add to our collection from the Morris family. We have a genealogy and memories scrapbook compiled by Virginia Burrow Morris (Betsy's mother) and a list of births and deaths compiled from his "Visiting List and Memorandum Books" that we have in our archives. Our collections continue to grow and the histories of the residents of our township make it so much more fascinating.

From Your President By Jessie Keymel

Summer has officially come to an end and with it the Sunday and Wednesday open house schedules have also come to an end. If you or your guests want to visit the museum we can open by appointment at any time to help you share our local history or trace your family's history in Walworth. We have in our collections many photos and details about the schools in our district, including the Academy, all 13 one-room school houses, Walworth Elementary and High School, and now Freewill School, along with many scrapbooks and yearbooks.

Thanks to everyone who took the time to spend two hours at the museum this summer as a docent. The filing committee will continue to work filing and cataloguing the constant flow of items throughout the year. The hostess committee has two more events to plan - on November 12 and November 20. The grounds and building committees will be getting ready for winter. The display committee has another display planned for the show case at the Town Hall. The newsletter and publicity committees are always looking for stories so if you would like to share some of your memories in written form the committee would welcome them. So all the committees continue to work and plan throughout the winter. THANK YOU all for your help.

2017 Events Calendar

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Location</u>
Sun., Nov. 12	2:00 PM	NEW PROGRAM ADDITION: "Boom and Bust, America's Journey on the Erie Canal," a DVD documentation celebrating the canal's 200 th anniversary.	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.

<u>Level of Membership</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Student	\$ 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$ 10.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Supporter	\$ 25.00
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I am interested in making a tax deductible donation of \$ _____,
 I am interested in making a tax deductible donation of \$ _____ in
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Name(s): _____
Address: _____
City/Town/Zip: _____ Phone: _____
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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!*

November 2017 WHS e-mail Newsletter Bonus Photos

All photos on this page are from the WHS open house on October 8, 2017.



All photos on this page are general pictures from around the Walworth area.

