



Walworth Historical Society Newsletter

Volume 40 Number 2 September 2015

[Walworth Museum:](#) 2257 Academy Street, P.O. Box 142, Walworth, NY 14568
[WHS Website:](http://www.walworthhistoricalsociety.org) www.walworthhistoricalsociety.org

Color front cover courtesy of Reliant Community Federal Credit Union.



2015 Walworth Festival in the Park

By Bob Mogray

The theme for the 2015 Festival in the Park was "25 Years of Toys and Games." The festivities started off on Friday evening with the annual parade. The Walworth Historical Society as always was an eager participant. Even though this was a difficult theme to portray as a parade float, there were many volunteers who showed up at Roger and Jessie Keymel's barn on the Tuesday before the parade to help with ideas and the construction of the float. The photo above shows our float entry. It contained many items that people could remember from this time period such as old toys, children's chairs, toy tractors, books, dolls, and much more. Although we did not win first place, our float showed great spirit and originality with this challenging theme.

The parade was not the only feature for this year's Festival. Also included in the two-day celebration were a craft show, various foods and games at Ginegaw Park, a 5K walk, numerous vendors, and a fireworks display on Saturday night. Our booth featured old and new photo books of the Walworth area, items for sale such as books and articles of clothing, and much more. We also had visits from Arline Taber and Vern English. They both shared stories of the past with visitors.

The WHS officers and board members wish to thank all who helped with the float preparation as well as those who sat at our booth at the park. These include Nancy and Leighton Bel and family who covered Friday evening and Dorothy and Sonny French who covered the opening shift Saturday. In addition, Jessie Keymel, Becky Appleman, Marlene Slocum, Linda Pembroke, and Roger Keymel covered at various times. Thanks also to the McMillans and Keymels who set up our booth on Friday morning and the Keymels, Buzz Appleman and several Lions Club members who helped take it down.

Huntley Family Reunion By Donna Huntley Stalker

How many Huntleys do you know? Well, 64 of them came to Rochester August 7-9 for the 69th annual Huntley National Association Reunion at the Radisson Airport Hotel. The reunion has been held annually since 1946 when it was started by Royce Huntley of Phoenix, New York. Attendees this year came from Washington state, Texas, Missouri, Georgia, Michigan, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Indiana, North Carolina and New York. This year there were 20 first-time reunion goers – an all-time high except for the first one or two reunions.

Ed and I hosted the reunion to honor a request from 99-year-old Virgil Huntley. For those who remember Cliff Huntley, he looks just like Cliff except he is about a foot shorter with the same facial features, thinning hair, a mole in the same place, and a stooped walk just like Cliff. Virgil wanted to return to the Rochester area after spending time here researching the Huntleys for his three books entitled The John Huntleys of Lyme, Connecticut.

The theme of this year's reunion was "God Bless America." The event included a "Meet and Greet," sight-seeing in the Rochester area, a business meeting, and a photo op. Imagine trying to corral 60+ Huntleys for a photo!!! Amazingly, it was pulled off; Alan Jones, our son-in-law, herded us together in the garden for the annual family photo. At the Saturday evening banquet we recognized those in attendance who had served in the military. Todd Baxter, Executive Director of the Veterans' Outreach Center of Rochester, spoke on needs of local veterans and how the Outreach Center assists the vets at no charge. Musical entertainment was provided by Ray Braselton of Marion, who included oldies, hymns, and Elvis and patriotic songs. A special cake featuring the Huntley crest, a basket raffle to help fund the Virgil Huntley Scholarship, and the musical entertainment were the huge successes of the evening.

Sunday morning many of the Huntleys gathered for the Huntley Worship Service led by a Huntley cousin. Zweigle hot dogs were served at the indoor "Picnic in the Park." Most of the attendees had never heard of Zweigle's or their white hot dogs. Ed and I prepared a photo display of my family: Uncle Stuart, dad Don, Grandfather Cliff, Great-grandfather Alson E., Great-great-grandfather Alson H., and Great-great-great grandfather Edmund Huntley. Many of my ancestors have roots in Walworth. Older reunion books and other pieces of my family history were added to the table and wall display. All too soon, it was Sunday afternoon and time to leave for home. Saying good-bye was hard; promises of sharing pictures and e-mails were resounding through the hotel lobby. All are looking forward to the 70th reunion in Mystic, Connecticut next year.

Looking for Farm House Photo

Gary and Stephanie Craft, owners of G and S Orchards, have been unable to locate a photo of the original farm house that stood at 4572 Lincoln Road and are hoping our newsletter readers can help them. Stephanie said a fire destroyed the original house and the one in which they are now living was rebuilt on the original foundation in 1934. The Crafts purchased the farm from Herb Smith; his daughters, Marlene Slocum and Joyce Leopold, do not have any pictures pre-1934. It was a Wooster farm before Herb purchased it in the 1950's. If you can help Gary and Stephanie, contact them at 315-524-3823.

September 21 Meeting: Civil War Letters at 7:30 PM By Gene Bavis

On Monday, September 21, the Walworth Historical Society will host an historical program featuring Civil War correspondence of area interest. Edie and Bruce Farrington of Sodus Point will present a program based on letters written between soldiers in the field and folks in Sodus Center. These letters will highlight aspects of local history that are not common knowledge. This is a return engagement for the Farringtons. Last September their program, "Life on a Wayne County Farm in the late 1800's," was well received. Edie and Bruce are enthusiastic and dedicated about sharing historic information about our area. A brief meeting beginning at 7:30 PM will precede the program. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion. Our museum is located at 2257 Academy Street. For additional information, contact President Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205 or Walworth Town Historian Gene Bavis at 315-573-2768.

Upcoming November 16 Program at 1:00 PM By Gene Bavis

Save the date and time! On Monday, November 16, Michael Keene will speak on a subject that doesn't make it into the history books very often. The title of his program is "Abandoned: The Untold Story of Orphan Asylums." One aspect of that story is the Orphan Train movement that lasted for more than 75 years, relocating more than 250,000 children.

For the past two years we have scheduled our November meeting during the daytime; our March, May, and September meetings are held in the evening. This change appears to be a popular choice and we are hoping for a large turnout for Michael's program. There will be a brief meeting, beginning at 1:00 PM, which will be followed by Michael's glimpse into history. Refreshments will be served after the program.

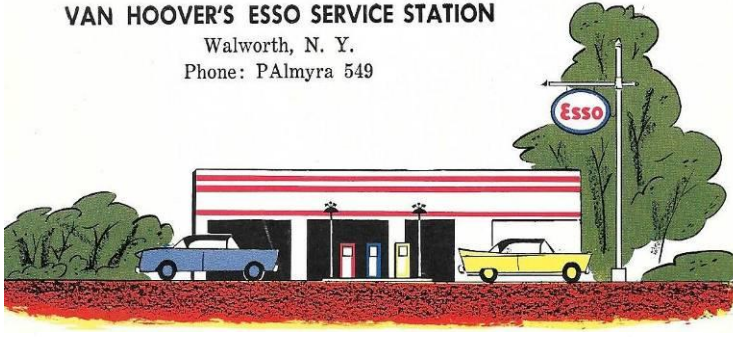
Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories spotlighting the businesses and homes on Main Street and Walworth-Palmyra Road. We begin at the four corners with the buildings on the west side and travel south.

3719 Main Street

The property at the southwest corner of Penfield-Walworth and Walworth-Palmyra Roads has seen several uses. In the 1940's it was a vacant lot used as a park where band concerts were held.

VAN HOOVER'S ESSO SERVICE STATION

Walworth, N. Y.
Phone: PALmyra 549



In 1948 Stanley VanHoover purchased the property and built a gas station which contained an office and car repair bay and had one Esso gas pump. A second car repair bay was added sometime later. Warren Bell worked part-time evenings and weekends for Stanley. When Stanley left in 1958 he leased the building to Radley Oil Company of Marion. Warren rented the building from Radley for two years as a City Service gas station.



The station's name was changed to Sinclair when Warren and Betty Bell purchased it in 1960. Warren commented they had to buy two inches of land from Walworth Grange for the lot to be 0.11 acres. The Bell's added a storeroom to the north, raised the roof to the south, and added the large window. Later they sold Exxon gasoline.

(left photo circa 1960's. Note public telephone booth at left side of photo.)



Now in their 90's Warren and Betty **(right)** reminisce about the many long hours working at the service station **(far left)**. Betty said when fire calls were received on the station's phone she would then hurry around the corner and activate the siren at the fire hall on Penfield-Walworth Road. The Bells sold the property in 1984 to Albert Schreiber who operated it as a repair shop and gas station. The property was sold to David Villa in August 1991; he rented it to someone who operated a Volkswagen/foreign car repair shop. In May 2009 Michael DeMareo purchased it but later bought the property at the northeast corner for his business. August 2011 Lo Re Raimondo sold it to Salvatore Fantauzzo of 1720 Culver Road LLC, Rochester. Salvatore's Pizzeria has remodeled the building **(middle)**, retaining much of the gas station ambience.

Next building to be featured: The Pacific Hotel/Grange Hall/American Pool Supply.
If you have information about this building, contact Dorothy French at 315-986-1098. We are always looking to update our museum files about people and places in the Walworth area.

From Your President By Jessie Keymel

We are fast coming to the close of our summer hours. I would like to thank all the members who took the time to sit at the museum. I hope you had a pleasant visit and discovered something you did not know about our many collections. Thank you to Judy McMillan for organizing the schedule. Thanks to all who participated in the Festival in the Park; it was fun to share Charlie Pembroke's music with those who danced to it years ago.

We are looking forward to some excellent programs planned for the remainder of the year. Check the events listed in this newsletter. Please share the dates with your neighbors. Often I am asked "Can I come if I am not a member?" YES - our commitment is to share our area history with everyone. Once again our attention is on the health of our copper beech tree. The Board is currently contacting arborists to see what we need to do to keep it looking good and healthy.

WHS Museum Summer Open House Hours

The WHS Museum is open in June, July, August, and September on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons 2 - 4 PM. Contact Judy McMillan at 315-524-4219 or Jessie Keymel at 315-524-9205 for appointments for other times.

Our Thanks to the Grange By Dorothy French

The Grange is the popular name for the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. This national organization was founded in 1867 to help farmers by lobbying for legislation to improve their situation. The Grange soon became a fraternal and social group in many small towns including Lincoln (which will be spotlighted in a future issue) and Walworth.



(Above: 1938 photo of the Walworth Grange)

For 117 years members of Walworth Grange #289 displayed a strong sense of community involvement by their huge presence in our town. Although they voted to disband in 1992, their commitment continues to live.

Patron Albert Yeomans of Walworth was one of three county Grangers who helped organize the Wayne County Mutual Fire Insurance Company which was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York in 1878. Many Grangers felt the need for fire protection insurance and enrolled; later other types of insurance were available.

A 1928 Lecturer's Program listed several topics for discussion at their meetings. "Will Lindburgh's tour of the earth help to promote peace?" "Can some farm power be used for the household?" "Shall the woman on the farm have a regular allowance for family expenditure?" "Can the farmer afford to pay sixty cents a crate for celery storage?"

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Walworth Grange, Ethel Russell Tuttle wrote about the beginnings of this civic organization. There were 37 members when it was organized on January 19, 1875, and the ninth Grange in Wayne County to receive a charter. The Honorable Lucien Theron Yeomans was the first Master; Charles Hack was Master in 1975. Early meetings were held at the homes of Patrons; later for a short time they rented the Masonic Temple which was located over a store on Main Street.

In 1877 they rented the old Walworth Academy and the Husbandmen and Matrons remodeled the second floor into meeting rooms. The total cost of repairing and furnishing the hall amounted to \$138.71; they had to go into debt for part of this amount. A few years later the first floor was remodeled into a dining room and kitchen. There was a fire escape leading from an Academy window to a door on the third floor of the old school building.

The Academy served as their home until the spring of 1929 when it was demolished to make way for the new high school and the Grange purchased the Pacific Hotel on Main Street. Once again the Patrons began a remodeling project and the second floor became their meeting room, dining room and kitchen. The hall was dedicated February 1931. A newspaper story stated it was "a real asset to the beauty of the village."

To give the Grangers available income, money was received from renters of the first floor apartment and from various groups and businesses who utilized the facilities. The first floor was occupied by the GLF feed store, a barber shop, and a room leased to the Town of Walworth. Many fund-raising events were held, including escalloped oyster dinners (12 gallons of oysters were delivered to Walworth Station for each dinner), strawberry festivals, and pumpkin pie contests. Over the years the facility was modernized; gas was piped in during December 1966 and water December 1968.

In 1860 Master Williams gave a few volumes of books to the Grange, the beginning of a lending library whose shelves filled the wall spaces on one side of the meeting room. Grangers formed a book club and held an annual social to earn money to purchase additional volumes. Mrs. Alson (Edith) Huntley for many years was the librarian and purchased the books after “carefully examining them.” Mrs. Simeon (Lena) Russell was assistant librarian for 30-plus years and was in charge of loaning the books. On meeting nights the library was a popular corner for young and old. Some of the Grange books were given to Walworth-Seely Public Library when it was formed in 1962.



(Above: Military honor plaque.)

One of the Grangers’ beautification projects was the purchase of trees in 1966 to replace those that had been removed because of aging or road work. The World War II honor plaque was erected on the Grange Hall front lawn and listed the names of men and women who had served in the military. The dedication ceremony was held April 2, 1944. In 1975 a flag pole was erected and a flag that had flown over the nation’s Capitol was presented by Congressman Frank Horton during appropriate services. The Grange sponsored the spotlighting of this flag.

In its heyday the Grange boasted more than 125 members. As the years passed, membership dwindled and the older members realized they could not afford the costly repairs to their building nor could many members climb the long flight of stairs to their meeting room. Sadly, in 1985 they agreed it was time to sell this landmark.

Coincidentally, the Walworth Historical Society was hoping to erect a museum on land recently donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Emily) Huntley on Academy Street. The Grangers voted to donate \$25,000 towards a structure; in return, they were assured they would be able to use the museum for their meetings.

Our museum proudly displays a plaque, thanking Walworth Grange #289 for its generosity. This plaque reads:

Tribute to Walworth Grange #289

In October 1987 the Walworth Grange gave to the Walworth Historical Society a very generous gift of money as a community service project. This money allowed the Walworth Historical Society to seriously consider building a museum.

In 1989, after the framework of the structure had been finished, the Grange gave additional funds as a special tribute to the early members of their organization.

The Historical Society is deeply grateful for this financial aid, without which the museum would not have been possible. The museum building is an existing tribute to the Grange members whose foresight has enabled the Historical Society to preserve the heritage of Walworth township.

In 1992, the Grangers gave a financial donation to the newly-formed Walworth Food Pantry. When the Grangers decided to disband later that year, they agreed their money should benefit the local community. Donations were given to the Walworth Senior Citizens Group, the Walworth Fire Department/Ambulance, and the Dollars for Scholars funds at Wayne and Gananda Central Schools.

People helping other people – gone but not forgotten. Walworth Grange #289 has indeed left its humanitarian mark on our community.

Sources: Ethel Russell Tuttle: 100th anniversary celebration June 11, 1975. Frank Maciuska: Times of Wayne County story November 10, 1992. Emily Tuttle Huntley: 1950 history. Mildred Reynolds: historian’s scrapbook. Museum archives.

Our Collection Continues to Grow By Jessie Keymel

Do you check eBay, Craig's List or other online stores? You will be surprised what you can find listed. Ed Stalker watches the lists for us and his latest find was a letter dated 1875. The message was from T. G. Yeomans of Walworth to Hon. A. L. Russell requesting information on how to make a blackboard on a plaster wall. The interesting part is the item was purchased from an antique dealer in Simpsonville, South Carolina. How did it end up there? If you are browsing and find something that might be a good addition to our growing collection, please contact a board member.

Often it is the little tidbits of information that are important. Molly Hill has given us a booklet published for the celebration of the Lincoln Baptist Church's 175th anniversary. Next year the congregation will celebrate 200 years, and they are planning several events to mark this important anniversary. Molly shared photos of the Ebert and Grimes families. She also included information about the whiskey stills in Walworth when it was a dry town; sounds interesting.

George Mandrey, a member of WHS, donated a wall atlas of Wayne County from 1858. There is a lot of information on the 6' x 6' map. We laid it out on the museum floor to take a good look at it. Thank you George for your wonderful gift.

The filing committee tries to keep the top of the office desk clear. One Wednesday they found a quilt in the middle of the desk; with it were some Elton May family photos and a history of the Second Baptist Church. The collection of items came from David Palmer of Webster who was married to Audrey DeBrine, a relative of the May family. David has been the caretaker of these items for several years and now shares them with us.

As we collect items and photos from Walworth families we put them in the proper file and they are available to anyone doing family genealogy. Donated items are accessioned by the filing committee and inventoried on our computer by Louise Weller.

An Interview with Molly and Larry Hill By Dawn Russell

Molly Ebert Hill was born in the Town of Walworth. She was one of ten children. Her mother, Norma Grimes Ebert, was a homemaker and her father, John Ebert, was a farmer, saw mill operator, and thrasher. Molly remembers as a child picking strawberries every day they were in season - hulling them by hand and saving the big ones to eat and the little ones for her mother to make jam. They would have them for lunch and supper. To this day she won't eat strawberries anymore.

She went to Lincoln District School #10 until the 8th grade, then attended Walworth High School until she graduated. While at Walworth School, Molly was a cheerleader and Bernard Hill (her brother-in-law-to-be, unbeknown to her at that time) was also a cheerleader. Molly had many friends at school including Ruthie VanHaneghem (Reybrouck), Florence VanBortel (Collier), Phyllis Dayton (Brown), Joyce Goebert (VanHaneghem), Beryl Whitmire (Morrison), and Marge Miller (Hyman), to name a few.



Molly remembers Friday night basketball games at the school. After cheerleading at the games, Molly and Ruthie would run as fast as they could to the Walworth fire hall for the dances. She remembers Charlie Pembroke playing the music and she and Ruthie would dance for hours.

(1948 Walworth Cheerleaders: Front row, left to right – Joyce Goebert, Ruth VanHaneghem, Molly Ebert, and Margaret Perkins. Back row – Beryl Whitmire, Katie Luke, Bernard Hill, Shirley Smith, and Marilyn Lynn.)

Larry Hill was born on County Line Road in West Walworth. He was one of seven children. His mother, Bertha, was a homemaker and his father, Forrest, worked for area farmers and was a great fiddler. Larry attended West Walworth District School #3 through grade 8.

At age sixteen he was employed at the car shops in East Rochester. He continued on and was employed at Kodak for 36 years. Later in life Larry worked for the Ontario Highway Department, under the supervision of Al Blythe. While there he formulated the mapping plans and installed air and water lines for the highway department's new building to store the town trucks. Larry's last employment was with the Walworth Highway Department, under the supervision of Dan Keyes. Larry worked until age 81. He also remembers doing mechanical work through his careers.

After his father passed away, Larry's mom would ask him to sit next to her for a few hours and play the fiddle; this is a very special memory of his. Larry received his musical talent from his father. Larry had a band called "Larry and the Music Makers." He played the banjo, bass and cordovox. The band was together for over 40 years, performing at the golf club, Walworth alumni school banquets, Walworth street dances, and other places. Larry remembers the band going to Ray Bavis' barber shop after closing time to "jam." He learned to be a square dance caller by listening to his father call the moves.



(Left photo: 1960's - "Larry and the Music Makers Band." Left to right – John Duffy, Eddie Merrill, Larry Hill, Glenn Hyman, and Owen Bassage.) **(Right photo:** Molly and Larry at a recent WHS meeting)

Molly and Larry met at a basketball game in 1948 when Molly was a cheerleader at the Walworth High School. They would go to the dances at the Walworth Fire Department. One year later, in 1949, they were married in Lincoln Baptist Church. They have two children - their son who lives in California and their daughter who passed away seven years ago. They are blessed with five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Molly and Larry live on Albright Road in Walworth in the house Larry built 57 years ago. They have been married 66 years. In their golden years, Molly enjoys cooking and baking, while Larry enjoys playing the keyboard. They attend the Lincoln Baptist Church where they were married and are active members of the Walworth Historical Society. Molly and Larry Hill are persons whom we can be proud to say are part of the Walworth community.

Apple Dry Houses in Walworth By Jessie Keymel

Dry houses, or fruit evaporators, were a very important part of Walworth's agriculture in the late 1800's, continuing through the 1930's. It was the best way to preserve and ship apples before refrigeration and canning. A bushel of apples weighed about 50 pounds and when the apples were properly peeled, sliced and dried the bushel weighed about 7 pounds. Each apple was peeled on a hand-operated peeling and coring machine and then sliced. The prepared apples were then put through a sulfur bath, or fumes from a sulfur fire box, to keep them from discoloring.

Next the sliced apples were spread out on slats, often on the second floor of the larger dry houses, and dried by the heat of wooden-fired kilns. Wooden rakes were used to spread the slices and they had to be turned every two hours. Charlie Pembroke wrote that apples were turned at 10:00 PM, 2:00 AM, and 6:00 AM. A good fire had to be kept going through the night. It took about twenty-four hours to get the load done, and another two weeks before they were ready for shipping by the railroad to markets far and near.

Many of the orchards were destroyed when the temperatures dropped to 20 degrees below zero for several days in February of 1934. Sadly, soon after that the canning industries and cold storage buildings took over the preserving of apples. The survey photos that were taken in 1907 of our township show some large dry houses in Lincoln and West Walworth. Some of these photos will be on display in the showcase at the Town Hall in September, and we hope to have an apple peeler and corer in use at our museum open house on Sunday, October 4.

The book written by John Traas, "Walworth... From Douglas Corners to Gananda," has information about dry houses. In Charlie Pembroke's book, "Walworth, As I Remember It," he names the location of many dry houses and some of the people who worked in them.

October 4 Open House By Becky Appleman

Mark your calendars now for Sunday, October 4, 2 – 4 PM when we will hold our annual open house at the museum. The theme this year is Fall on the Farm, and will feature the apple industry. Photos of area dry houses will be on display; many of these buildings have been destroyed or are in ruins. There will be descriptions of the apple drying process that required the employment of many local residents. For more information about this industry read Jessie's story on page 7 of this newsletter.

Entertainment will be provided by the Towpath Fife and Drum Corps. They march with the Walworth Fire Department in local parades and can be heard performing at the fire department's chicken barbecues. The Corps' distinctive colonial-style uniforms compliment their hand-made drums and fifes. Performing in their first parade in 1978, they now march or perform 30 – 40 times each year. They are a not-for-profit family organization that teaches not only music but history, teamwork, and patriotism.

From September 18 through 21 the Towpath Volunteers are hosting the World Fife and Drum Friendship Festival. Groups from Belgium, France, and Italy will be arriving in our area to perform with the Towpath Corps. Their schedule is available on their web site: www.towpathvolunteers.org or in local newspapers. The Towpath members hope their hard work in planning this festival will be enjoyed by many who show pride in and support of this organization.

October 18 Walworth Memories: Transportation By Dorothy French

When did you learn how to drive a car? We know an 11-year-old-gal who begged her parents' friends to allow her to drive them home in their cars and then she would walk home. An auto is only one of many forms of transportation, so we've chosen that topic as the theme for our Sunday, October 18, Walworth Memories. The various modes could also include ambulance, horse, buggy, snow equipment, tractor, railroad, airplane, and "shoe-leather express." Do you have a story to tell about learning how to shift the many gears without "grinding meat?" Join us at our museum from 2 – 3:30 PM to share your stories. Of course there will be refreshments.

Officers, Board Members, and Committee Chairs

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| President | Jessie Keymel | (315) 524 - 9205 | Town Historian | Gene Bavis | (315) 573 - 2768 |
| VP/Newsletter | Robert Mogray | (585) 576 - 4156 | Publicity | Joyce Finney | (585) 377 - 9535 |
| Secretary | Judy McMillan | (315) 524 - 4219 | Genealogy | Kathy Aeckerle | (315) 597 - 6864 |
| Treasurer | Mary Jane Devlin | (315) 986 - 1512 | Hospitality | Liz Bavis | (315) 802 - 0380 |
| WHS Trustee | Becky Appleman | (315) 524 - 3289 | Hospitality | Marlene Slocum | (585) 289 - 7080 |
| WHS Trustee | Gene Bavis | (315) 573 - 2768 | Grounds | Judy McMillan | (315) 524 - 4219 |
| WHS Trustee | Linda Pembroke | (585) 455 - 7595 | Grounds | Becky Appleman | (315) 524 - 3289 |
| WHS Trustee | Dorothy French | (315) 986 - 1098 | Collections | Jessie Keymel | (315) 524 - 9205 |
| WHS Trustee | Larry Ruth | (315) 524 - 7936 | Bldg. Maint. | Stan Weller | (585) 545 - 9434 |
| WHS Trustee | Marlene Slocum | (585) 289 - 7080 | | | |

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.

Level of Membership

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Student | \$ 5.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Individual | \$ 10.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Family | \$ 15.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Supporting | \$ 25.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Corp. or Bus. | \$ 30.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Sponsor | \$ 50.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Patron | \$ 100.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Life Member | \$ 150.00 |

- I am interested in making a tax deductible donation of \$ _____,
- I am interested in making a tax deductible donation of \$ _____ in memory of _____.
- I am interested in joining and have checked the membership level.

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City/Town/Zip: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Please mail your check for \$ _____, payable to Walworth Historical Society, and mail it to P.O. Box 142, Walworth, NY 14568. *Thank you for your support.*

September 2015 WHS E-mail Newsletter Bonus Photos

(All photos on this page show the 2015 Festival in the Park WHS parade float and its preparation)



(All photos on this page are from the new Ginegaw Park market mural dedication)

