



Summer 2018 Newsletter

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Membership Summer Picnic—Join Us!

The Fort Edward Historical Association and the Washington County Historical Society will co-host a buffet-style old-fashioned picnic on **Thursday, July 12** at the Old Fort House at 29 Broadway in Fort Edward.

The event will celebrate Founder's Day and the 200th Anniversary of the Town of Fort Edward. July 12 is also the date that the Old Fort house opened its doors to the public for the very first time on July 12, 1953—making 2018 their 65th anniversary.

The event will start at 4:30 p.m. with a walking tour titled "Solomon Northup's Neighborhood" led by Fort Edward historian, Paul McCarty. The year 2018 is the 165th anniversary of Solomon Northup's release (Jan. 1853) and the publication of his book "Twelve Years a Slave" (Aug. 1853).

Museum tours will begin at 5:00 p.m. and continue after dinner. Entertainment will be provided by fiddler George Wilson. George is well-known for his accomplished fiddling, as was Solomon Northup!

We hope you will consider joining us for what promises to be a fun and informative evening. The event will go on rain or shine. Tickets are \$15.00 and include the picnic, walking tour, admission to the Old Fort House and the fiddling entertainment. Pre-registration is required. **Please send your completed form in before Monday, July 9.** For more information or for last minute reservations, please call (518) 747-9600.

Please complete the following form and send it with your payment:

Name _____

Address _____

Town/City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

How many will be attending? _____ Amount enclosed: \$ _____

**Please make checks payable to the Fort Edward Historical Association and send to FEHA,
P.O. Box 106, Fort Edward, NY 12828**

**Washington County
Historical Society
Mission Statement**

*The Washington County
Historical Society is an
educational organization
dedicated to engaging diverse
audiences in the study and
application of the collective
heritage of Washington County,
New York, and its environs.*

- Rev. October 2005

WCHS has a constantly growing collection of information, original documents, and other items of interest about Washington County and its inhabitants, past and present. We encourage you to stop by and take a look!

If you would like to find out more about volunteering to help with the Heritage Research Library, please contact the Historical Society and let us know.



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Greetings From Your President

Hello Everyone:

The long winter is finally behind us and flowers are blooming everywhere. I marvel every spring at how many shades of green there are this time of the year.

It has been a busy spring for WCHS. Warren County historian Teri Gay presented a program entitled "Strength Without Compromise" which focused on the political equality clubs in our area in the 1800s. Of special interest was the Easton Political Equality Club.

In April, Bob Mulligan, military historian, portrayed Rice Bull, who hailed from Hartford, NY and served in the 123rd Regiment during the Civil War.

In May, the Cronkhite lecture series on historic preservation returned after a hiatus of almost 10 years. Programs were given over a three week period by Paul McCarty, Bill Krattinger, Justin Rushinski and Scott Thetford. The series culminated May 24th with an award ceremony honoring area residents for outstanding work in restoration.

This summer we are looking forward to co-hosting an old-fashioned picnic with the Fort Edward Historical Association and, of course later in the summer, our display and bookshop in the County Bountu Building at the Washington County Fair. If you'd like to volunteer to work at the Fair, please contact the Society to let us know.

There are separate articles throughout the newsletter on all of these previously mentioned events. Please remember if you have not renewed your membership in WCHS for 2018, it is not too late.

Also, we have a number of opportunities for volunteers to help out with our many events, as well as helping to provide refreshments for the social time at the end of each of our many programs.

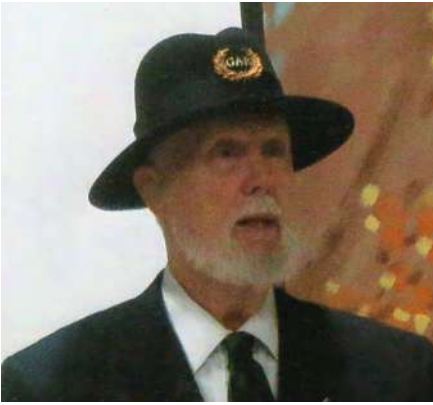
For more information, please contact our headquarters at the Wing-Northup House in Fort Edward. The office is open on Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thank you for your consideration, and we hope to see you at some of our events!

Have a safe and happy summer!

Best regards,

Debi Craig, President

Rice Bull, Member of 123rd New York Regiment



Bob Mulligan portraying Rice Bull

The weather forecast for Sunday afternoon, April 15 was not good, but 34 people interested in the story of Rice Bull, Hartford resident and member of the 123rd New York Regiment in the Civil War braved less than ideal weather conditions to hear Robert Mulligan portray Bull at the Freight Depot at Hubbard Hall in Cambridge.

Rice Bull was born in Hartford on June 9, 1842. At the age of 19 years he joined Company D of the 123rd NYS Volunteers on August 13, 1862. Mulligan worked from Bull's account of his service which was written fifty years after the event in 1913. This work reposes in the Rensselaer County Historical Society. It was edited by Professor K. Jack Bauer, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and published in 1977 as Soldiering, the Civil War

Diary of Rice C. Bull. It is not a diary, but a memoir, and one of the best ever published by a soldier of the Union Army. Bull settled in Troy after the war, married and became a respected businessman and civil leader.

Mulligan gave the "recreation" of a lecture Bull "might" have given in 1913. WCHS President, Debi Craig commented that "you could have heard a pin drop as Bob shared Rice Bull's story." Mulligan remarked that "Bull's story is not a pleasant tale to hear or even to narrate." Mulligan painted a very real picture of Bull's ordeal at Chancellorsville for those in attendance.

Robert E. Mulligan, Jr. was born in Albany, NY and graduated from SUNYA and the Cooperstown Graduate Program in Museum Studies. For a quarter century, he was the Military Curator of the New York State Museum. One of his hobbies was re-enacting soldier life in the Civil War. He knew Professor Bauer, and developed the program which he presented in Cambridge based upon Bull's harrowing account of his wounding at Chancellorsville and the eleven days Bull spent as a prisoner of war, without medical attention.

If you know anything about Bull's story or are related to him and would like to share information with Bob Mulligan, please contact Debi Craig, WCHS President at dcraig1@hughes.net.

BATTLES AND BREWS: CIVIL WAR TOUR THROUGH WASHINGTON COUNTY



Replica of 123rd Monument, Granville, NY

DATE: Saturday, September 8, 2018

TIME: 9:00AM to 5:00 PM (Tentative)

COST: \$50 MEMBERS — \$60 NON-MEMBERS

Fee includes a box lunch and samples of local craft beverages

**THE TOUR BENEFITS THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

- WCHS at (518)747-9108
- Go to our website: www.wchs-ny.org
- Or email: pdniles@gmail.com

Washington County Historical Society announces the Cronkite Lecture Series on Preservation for the Month of May

The Washington County Historical Society has just completed its series of three 2018 Cronkite Lecture Series presentations and its first preservation award ceremony.



Paul McCarty

The first program was presented as a tour of the Old Fort Edward Museum complex on May 9. The presentation was conducted by Paul McCarty, Old Fort Edward Museum Director and Fort Edward Town Historian. The program was a tour of the Old Fort House Museum, the outside of the law office, and the Cronkite Pavilion. Mr. McCarty spoke about the relocation, restoration, history and architecture of each of the buildings.



Paul McCarty leading the tour.

The second program was a lecture presentation given by William Krattinger, NYS Historic Preservation Program Analyst on May 16. The presentation highlighted his experience with helping several communities groups to gain the National Trust designations for North County historic sites. Mr. Krattinger spoke not only about the historic structures such as the Whitehall Firehouse but also of the Quaker Burying ground in Queensbury. The program covered his twenty year career in helping communities and groups who sought National Trust designations.



Bill Krattinger



Craftsmen Justin Rushinski and Scott Thetford

The third and final lecture was conducted by local restoration craftsmen Justin Rushinski and Scott Thetford on May 24. Their presentation included details on the restoration of the Bottskill Baptist Church in Greenwich. It was followed by a presentation of awards by WCHS Historic Preservation Committee at the United Church in Greenwich. The two local contractors discussed the Greenwich Baptist Church truss restoration and repair which has been taking place over the past year and a half. Mr. Rushinski and Mr. Thetford spoke about the project plan and how they implemented it. The two craftsmen went into detail on stabilizing and repairing the trusses. The repairs were complicated by the different building techniques used in 1865 when the church was built as well as some of the renovations made in the church over the past hundred and fifty years.

Their program coincided with the WCHS preservation 2018 awards ceremony. Awards were presented to Dominion Vineyards and craftsman, Tom Litwin. The preservation awards ceremony will be reported upon in the fall newsletter.

If you are interested in the WCHS preservation program go to:
<http://www.wchs-ny.org/> or call (518) 747-9108.



123rd New York Regiment Monument Dedication Ceremony held in Resaca, Georgia



Whitehall Honor Guard with the 123rd NY Regiment at Resaca Battlefield May 19, 2018 (Photo credit: Jim Lafayette)

At 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, 2018, during the 154th anniversary of the Battle of Resaca (GA), a special dedication took place on the edge of the original battlefield. Members of the 28th Georgia/123rd New York Civil War Reenactors dedicated a monument honoring the boys of Washington County (NY) who fought on that very field in the first major battle of the Atlanta campaign. (the Georgia 28th reenactors realized at the time they formed their group that they didn't have anyone with whom to reenact. There were no Union reenactment groups in Georgia. (The 28th began to reenact at each event either as the 28th GA or as the 123rd New York.)

Over 35 Washington residents from Hebron, Hudson Falls, Salem, and Whitehall were present at the ceremony. It was a lovely day, sunny and pleasant when a large group gathered on that Georgia Battlefield for the unveiling of the monument which had been a joint effort between north and south for more than four years. The initial idea and design were developed by a committee of members of the 28th GA/123rd New York Reenactors. The monument was originally supposed to be dedicated in 2017, but unfortunately, the monument wasn't completely finished so the dedication was delayed until the next anniversary of the Battle of Resaca. Many members of the 28th GA/123rd New York Civil War Reenactors took part in the program. Participants from Washington County included American Legion Post 83 from Whitehall, Debi Craig, President of the Washington County Historical Society, Al Cormier, Salem historian, keynote speaker, Judy Flagg, Deputy Town of Salem Historian, and Steve (Skosh) Snyder, member of the Civil War Committee for the Town of Salem.



Judy Flagg



Steve Toney

After the speakers, Skosh Snyder presented a replica of a Confederate Civil War sword to the 28th GA. The sword was donated by Town of Fort Edward historian, Paul McCarty. Following the presentation, there was a ceremonial joining of a container of earth from Camp Washington in the Town of Salem, Washington County from where the members of the 123rd Regiment departed in 1862. Members of the 28th GA/123rd New York Reenactors visited Salem for the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War in 2015. They visited the site of Camp Washington and filled their container to be used as part of the dedication ceremony. The dirt was mixed with Georgia red clay at the base of the monument.

The ceremony ended with Honor Volleys and the playing of Taps by Steve Toney who coordinated fund raising to make the monument a reality. Steve has worked tirelessly along with other members of the 28th/123rd Reenactors to raise the money needed to pay for the monument to the 123rd New York. The 28th Georgia raised money a few years ago to place a monument in memory of the men of the 28th Georgia on the same battlefield.

North and South joined together to celebrate the lives of the men in both regiments and to pay honor to their sacrifice for what they believed. After the ceremony, the 28th GA and the 123rd NY Reenactors treated all the northern visitors to a delicious southern barbecue. It was a lovely tribute and gesture of friendship to the soldiers of the 123rd New York Regiment and also to those of us who work to keep their memories alive.



Notes from the Heritage Research Library

Suddenly the archetypal
human desire for peace
with every other species
wells up in you. *The lion
and the lamb cuddling up.*
The snake and the snail, kissing.
Even the prick of the thistle,
queen of the weeds, revives
your secret belief
in perpetual spring,
your faith that for every hurt
there is a leaf to cure it.

From "In Perpetual Spring"
By Amy Gerstler

FultonSearch.org – an easier way to search *Old Fulton Postcards*

There is an easier way to search the over 42 million pages of newspapers on *Old Fulton Postcards*, fultonhistory.com

The following is a list of some the advantages of the interface:

Searching is easier; you do not need Flash; you can search by region and date (not particularly useful), or by document or paper collections; you can use filters; sort results; highlight search terms (this feature works well); link to other pages.

The results page is not pretty, but click on the **Highlight** button after you have entered your search terms. You will be taken to the results with the search terms highlighted. Or click on **Direct Link**.

The list above was taken from "Easier Searching with FultonSearch.com." New York Researcher, Volume 29, number 1, Spring 2018, 20.

Try Family Search: <https://www.familysearch.org/>

This is a free online database that provides an additional or alternative method of genealogical searching: *Family Search*. It is not simply a replica of *Ancestry*.

Journal Nutmegger

Many of the patrons we welcome are searching for ancestors from Connecticut, particularly Tolland County. Because of this, we have the journal *The Connecticut Nutmegger*, from 1971-2008. An index of sorts is on *findmypast* <https://search.findmypast.com/search/periodical-source-index?publisher=connecticut%20society%20of%20genealogists&page=1>

Or let *Google* be your guide by entering Nutmegger journal *and* your search terms.

New Genealogy Book

The Descendants of Archibald and Alison (Purves) Armstrong of Berwickshire, Scotland and Washington County, New York, by John A. Leppman 366 pages, with an index. Among the illustrations in the book is a photo of Myrtle Edna Reid, of Notre Dame St., Fort Edward) at her sewing machine.

Boundary Issues

A patron recently asked about the change in our border with Vermont in 1880 when Washington County acquired West Fair Haven. And, yes, it did take an act of Congress:

Whereas, the general assembly of the State of Vermont at its October session, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-six, passed an act which was approved on the twenty-seventh day of November of the same year, declaring that "all that portion of the town of Fair Haven, in the county of Rutland, and State of Vermont, lying westerly from the middle of the deepest channel of Poultney River as it now runs, and between the middle of the deepest channel of said river and the west line of the State of Vermont as at present established, is hereby ceded and relinquished to the State of New York in full and absolute right and jurisdiction." The State of New York approved as did Congress April 7, 1880.

Source: *US Statutes* Vol, 21, ch 49 [1880]: 46th Congress

Professional Development

Because I am a librarian, not a genealogist, every year I attend at least one event that focuses on genealogy at an advanced level. This year I attended a Genealogy Seminar, sponsored by the Massachusetts Genealogical Council, April 7 & 8, in Marlborough, Massachusetts. The first day consisted of seminars: "Genealogical Resources at the Massachusetts Archives and Commonwealth Library," presented by John Hannigan; "Genealogical Resources in the Digital Commonwealth Collections," presented by Jean Maguire; and "Developing Research Questions and Hypotheses: Planning an Exhaustive Search," presented by Dr. Thomas W. Jones. The second day was devoted to one of the preeminent genealogists in the United States Dr. Thomas W. Jones, FASG, FNGS, FUGA. I have the feeling that his last name has inspired him to perform great feats of genealogical research. The sessions presented by Jones were "What is Standard Proof in Genealogy?," "Maximizing Your Use of Evidence," "Systematically Using Autosomal DNA Test Results to Help Break Through Genealogical Brick Walls," and "When Sources Don't Agree, Then What?"

Jones' simplest and most dramatic point was one document does not prove anything.

Jones who has done extensive research in Ireland called our attention to something wonderful. If you are Irish and you have someone with the first name Darby in your family, you also have a Josiah. The equivalent of Josiah in Gaelic has a diminutive of Darby.

Workshop Offering

I will be conducting a workshop at the Slate Valley Museum on July 14 at 2 p.m. The subject is genealogy. If you are interested, please get in touch with the Museum* for details. If you plan to attend, please try to have a wifi capable or cellular device to conduct research. This is not a requirement.

Thank you to all of you who support the Washington County Historical Society in any way.

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director@slatevalleymuseum.org asstdirector@slatevalleymuseum.org intern@slatevalleymuseum.org

- Submitted by Barbara D. Anderson, BA, MA, MLS, Librarian, Heritage Research Library

Honoring the 123rd New York

By Lyssa Aja

*The slow drum of war began to beat within
Its undulating rhythm moving us into fields of sin
Mars the god of war stands in the distance dressed to kill
Waiting for ordinary men to bend to his will
His call is a whisper heard in the wind
That calls like a lover in its passion to begin
He asks for our sweat, our blood, our pain
He leads us to this arena for his infinite gain
We answer his call in the corridors of power
For the smell of war entices in its flower
Fort Ann, Dresden and Putnam became company D
Marching forward as soldiers immediately
Our first baptism in blood at Chancellorsville
Brothers missing, wounded and killed
And Stonewall Jackson shot in the night by a friendly fire mistake
A Confederate victory but his death left a darkened wake
Onward we marched to Gettysburg's hills
Three days' battle unleashed with no harbinger's thrill
In Pickett's Charge at Cemetery Ridge we heard their rebel cry
Cunning as an arrow they cut as we watched them die
We pursued Lee to Manassas' gap then onward to Rappahannock
Then transferred to the Army of the Cumberland western theatre flag
Chattanooga, Tullahoma, Rocky Face Ridge
The Battle of Resaca to take the Oostanaula railroad bridge
We held an open field standing in the face of their charging line
We attacked behind the red stars from the opposite side
Answering their drive with a whirlwind of hot fire
In the breathless aftermath in the May sunlight
We crossed past the ghosts of the fallen final fight
Cassville, Dallas, Allatoona Hills,
Marietta, Kennesaw Mountain, Lost Mountain, Pine Hill,
Kolb's Farm and Peachtree Creek,
On onward we moved towards Atlanta in the July heat
Atlanta the fair faced southern belle standing with a gun held in sway
As we twisted her rail lines taking her breath away
But General McPherson shot as he galloped to Confederate surprise
The price Sherman paid for his Atlanta prize
Bloody was the path fought through southern disdain and dissent
But their time was a clock whose hours had been spent
A stand at Griswoldville of Georgia militiamen fire
The raw rally of bravery would in its wake inspire
Our wave of destruction crashing with the waves of the Atlantic sea
Savannah for Christmas under the president's tree
In the winter of 1865 a swath of destruction cut through Carolina states
Our storm on land would leave no mercy in its fate
Our message complete that the Union must be saved
And at all costs the Carolinas would pay
The Battle of Appomattox a final knife edge of defeat
Surrender imminent at the hands of our infantry
In a quiet parlor at Appomattox the winds of war ceased to blow
And weary victory walking its final steps turned to go
On a summer day on June 8 our career in triumph complete
Five campaigns fought and over 3000 miles under our feet
The memory of war forever parades in our dreams
Brothers surviving the war become veterans
Our letters from home marched with us through battlefield miles
Within them words written through tears and smiles
Our union of blood joined in the matrimony of war
A ceremony of infidelity between a country unable to settle a score
Our blood flows guiltless drowning the mountains, rivers and hills
For only in death will we be equal.*



"Lisa Sherwood/Pen name Lyssa Aja was born in Joliet, Illinois. She has lived in Acworth, Georgia for the past 18 years. Her first published work was in May-June 1995 issue of "In The Spirit Of Crazy Horse", a Native American magazine publication of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, an Oglala-Sioux political prisoner. She has written three poems for Resaca, Georgia area. Lisa did a public reading at memorial service on May 21, 2011 of her poem "Confederate Angel". On August 2, 2014 she did a public reading of "28th Georgia, Co. G" at Fort Wayne Park, and May 19, 2018 "123rd New York" poem at Chitwood Farm during Battle of Resaca anniversary weekend. "Confederate Angel" poem was published In Georgia Confederate magazine in 2012. A poem, "The Blue Gauntlet" was written for the 175th Anniversary of Trail of Tears and published in

The Friends of New Echota newsletter (Cherokee Historical Site in Calhoun, Georgia) on April 16, 2013 and appeared on their Facebook site. Lisa enjoys writing Georgia poetry and is currently working toward future poems."

Clio is Getting a Nose Job!



Photo of Clio with the damaged nose.

Deputy Town of Salem Historian Judy Flagg is happy to announce that the Dr. Asa Fitch Society has collected enough money to repair the Gettysburg monument honoring the 123rd Regiment from Washington County that fought in the Civil War. The monument was damaged in a straight-line wind storm which went through Gettysburg a number of years ago. Hundreds of trees were downed in the storm which also caused damage to many of the statues in the National Park.

Flagg was visiting the park with her husband Ken last September and noticed that a large portion of Clio's nose was missing. Clio is the Greek muse of history and the only statue of a female in the park.

After her visit, Flagg contacted the park to see if there were any plans to repair Clio. The park service told her that the repair would cost about \$3,700.00 and there were no immediate plans to repair her. (The original monument cost \$4000.00 to build in 1888.) She took

matters into her own hands and started a campaign last winter to raise the needed money to restore Clio to her former beauty. The restoration will begin this fall. Moore Carver was chosen to do the work. The company is owned by Mimi Moore. A woman will serve as the stone carver repairing the only monument of a woman in the Gettysburg National Park. How appropriate!

WCHS Journal Submissions Sought

Bill Krattinger is soliciting articles for the 2018 WCHS *Journal*. Specifications for submissions:

The *Journal of the Washington County Historical Society* seeks to publish as many new contributions to the study of the county's history as possible. Manuscripts of almost any length—less than a maximum of 96 pages—will be considered, including excerpts from longer manuscripts. (Authors of as-yet unpublished, book-length works, please consider the *Journal* as a venue for publishing an advance portion of your work.)

We are interested in receiving articles from undergraduate and graduate students as well as from holders of graduate degrees. We are also looking for contributions from independent scholars and researchers, genealogists and family historians, and those with their own interesting memories or experiences to relate.

Please send your typewritten, double-spaced manuscript to: The Editors, Journal of the Washington County Historical Society, 167 Broadway, Fort Edward, NY 12828-1709.

Upon acceptance of your piece, please be prepared to forward the manuscript electronically or on CD, formatted in Microsoft Word. If you have any questions, please contact the Publications Committee by email at billkrat@hotmail.com or call (518) 727-1039.

In Memorium

GRANVILLE — Daniel D. Boone, 75, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, April 2, 2018. He was born on Aug. 31, 1942 in Granville, New York, the son of the late Daniel Kenneth Boone and Helen Beattie Boone of Wells, Vermont.

Dan's life was defined by his unique dedication to community service and love for family. Just this month he had 23 meetings scheduled in his planner for the various boards and organizations he served in.



Dan graduated from Granville High School in 1960. He attended UVM College in Burlington, Vermont and graduated with his bachelor's and master's degrees. He was a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity and worked in the cafeteria and special collections as an undergraduate. He worked as an engineer for the state of Vermont for several summer internships and helped to build Route 4 from Fair Haven to Rutland.

Dan began his teaching career at the West Rutland school district before taking a position with Argyle Central School in 1969 as a history teacher. He retired after 37 years of dedicated service to his students. He headed up the Canadian Studies, Humanities and Student Government programs and mentored students to be active and engaged participants in the political process. He was class adviser to several classes, headed up the ski team and regularly organized student trips. He brought students, many of whom had never traveled outside the county, to Washington, D.C., Montreal, Quebec and various churches for a comparison religious studies program that he created. He believed that getting out of the classroom was crucial for learning. He also served as an adjunct professor, teaching evening classes at Adirondack Community College.

After retiring, he was elected as town assessor for the town of Granville, a position he still held at the time of his death.

Dan and his loving wife, Cynthia (Cindy) Hammond Boone, were united in marriage on Nov. 21, 1969 at the Middle Granville Presbyterian Church and have celebrated 48 wonderful years together. Fridays were their Date Days — they would leave early in the morning and travel for different adventures each week, sometimes texting their kids pictures for them to guess where they were.

Dan was a proud union activist in New York State United Teachers (NYSUT), planned and led trips for retirees, served on the TCT Board, Rails to Trails organization, Washington County Historical Society, Granville Snowmobile Club, led an Eagle Scout program, was an active member of the Free & Accepted Masons and served several years as secretary of the Modern Woodman of America, where he was an active member for 60 years.

His time on earth was truly an expression of the commitment that life is defined most by what you give, not what you receive.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia H. Boone of Granville; his daughter, Tanya Boone and her husband, Robert Callahan, of Granville; his three sons, Daniel James Boone and his wife, Brooke Larmie, of Granville, Jeffrey Barrett Boone and his wife, Hadley, of Clifton Park, and Seth Hammond Boone and his wife, Hayden, of Saratoga Springs. He also leaves behind four grandchildren, Adam Callahan, Carson, Lincoln and Madison Boone; his sister, Donah Beattie and her husband, Conrad, of Williamstown, Vermont, and several sisters-and brothers-in-law; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dan was a great friend to the Washington County Historical Society and will be missed.

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Congratulations!

On Saturday, February 17, 2018 a surprise party was given for Virginia Parrott (Fort Ann historian) and Richard Parrott by their family. The party was held at the Fort Ann Firehouse in Fort Ann in celebration of their 63rd wedding anniversary and Virginia's 82nd birthday. It was a lovely event.

Many relatives and friends were there to share in the food and fellowship! The WCHS board was represented by Dale and Coral Grinnell, Sally Brillon, and Barbara D. Anderson. For those of you who don't know Virginia, she served for many years on the WCHS board. Congratulations to Virginia and Richard from the Washington County Historical Society.

We wish them all the best!



Photos of Virginia Parrott and her family above were taken at the WCHS 2016 Annual Membership Meeting in Fort Edward.

Virginia was presented with a WCHS Presidents Award at that meeting.

Correction Noted

Dear Members,

The Washington County Historical Society would like to apologize to Trustee Emerita Virginia Parrott for inadvertently leaving her name off the Board of Directors list in the spring *WCHS Newsletter*. Virginia was a valued member of our board for many years.

It has been corrected in this issue and going forward, and the omission was strictly an oversight.

Sincerely,

Debi Craig
President

2018 Board of Directors

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WCHS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

New Renewal

Summer 2018 Newsletter

Name _____ Date _____
 Address _____ City _____ State ____ Zip _____
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Do you have an off-season address? (e.g. start: January; end: March)

Address _____ City _____ State ____ Zip _____
 Away Date: _____ Return Date: _____

Membership Category	Price
Senior Couple/Senior Individual/ Student	\$25
Family/Individual	\$35
Patron	\$50
Contributing	\$75
Sustaining	\$150
Benefactor	\$500

- I would like to include an additional gift of \$ _____ for: _____ Library Operations _____ General Fund
 Please contact me about becoming a WCHS volunteer. Please send me a list of WCHS Publications.

Please note that the WCHS membership year is January 1 thru December 31. New memberships received after November 1 will be honored for the following year. Annual memberships and donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.