Lake Reflections
By President
Helen Sick

Here we are again with the latest newsletter.
As I look at the barren trees overlooking Loon Lake with white caps rolling first from south east and then west, it is a dreary rainy day.
It brings to mind how did past generations prepare for upcoming winter. Perhaps with the fall harvest over, the shorter days, cold nights and hopes that enough supplies were laid in to survive the long winter was on their mind.
It is hard to imagine that they were without the modern convenience we all enjoy.
Perhaps, the only bright spot was family and friends celebrating Thanksgiving and there would be joy at Christmas provided the harvest had been successful. Planning for the New Year and dreaming of the first signs of spring.
Cindy Gimmell has resigned from our Board of Directors as her work schedule prevented her from attending board meetings. Thank you Cindy for all you have done for the Museum.
The Board has appointed Eugene Wolfanger as a new director. Welcome aboard Gene!
As the Holiday Season is fast approaching, we at the historical society give thanks for the success that our volunteers helped make happen. Most of all we are thankful for all of you from far and near who have shared in the preservation of Wayland Area history and artifacts.
You, the members are the force that has made us thrive and grow.
Thank you to our volunteers. All of you are special and have varied talents for which we are grateful.
We are all excited about the upcoming programs especially the Holiday House tour on December 14th.
Happy Holidays.
## In Memoriam

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## Memorial Contributions

By Connie Quanz

We have albums of obituaries available at the Museum to help with your research. If you have old family obituaries and would be so kind as to make a copy for Connie to add to the collection we would be ever so grateful. This would include very old ones as well as more current ones.

Please keep us in mind, as each donation, in memory of a friend or relative, helps to preserve the history of Wayland and make it available to present day researchers and future generations.

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## Our Museum Mission

AND YOUR MISSION SHOULD YOU ACCEPT THIS INVITATION TO JOIN US.

- **TO FIND, PRESERVE AND DISPLAY THE HISTORY OF THIS COMMUNITY**
- **TO INCLUDE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE AND EVENTS THAT CREATED AND SUSTAINED THIS COMMUNITY**
- **TO COMMUNICATE OUR PROGRESS TO YOU VIA THE NEWSLETTER**
- **TO PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND DISPLAYS FOR YOUR PLEASURE**
- **PROVIDE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL HISTORICAL EDUCATION**
### Acquisitions

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### TOPS GROCERY TAPES

We are still collecting them. If you shop at Tops and could donate your tapes it would help. Please put them in the container on the reception desk. Thanks to Clara Yarger for keeping this project going.

### CORRECTION: Memorial Fund Up-Date

It was brought to our attention that there was an error in our April-May-June 2002 issue. The name should have been Raymond Jablonski not James. Sorry for the error.

### Thank you to all of you who have parted with historical possessions.

We will treasure and display them as part of one of the Museum’s exhibits.

### WISH LIST

Volunteers to dust & clean the museum

Hall Tree & Dress Forms

Old fashioned Victrola (working condition)

Life size dog figurine
Membership

A big thank you to all who renew your 2003-2004 memberships. We are happy to report a total of 555 members at this time, including 19 Life and 57 new members. We welcome the new members and trust you will enjoy receiving the newsletter. Don't forget a membership makes a great Birthday, Anniversary or Christmas gift.

New and renewal members are listed below are in addition to the ones published in the June and August newsletter.

Evelyn M. Tenbrook, Membership Chairperson

Our fiscal year runs from May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004.

Student $5 Annual
Individual $10 Annual
Family $20 Annual
Silver Sustaining $50 Annual
Gold Sustaining $100 Annual
Special $250 Annual
Special $500 Annual
Life Membership $1000 One Time

Give a Gift Membership
To a Friend or Relative

Paid Memberships
New & Renewals from May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004
A city or town without state is NY

A Robert Babcock, Wayland; Bernard & Marilyn Beaupre, Wayland.
B Jim & Mary Briggs, Wayland.
D Katie (Yochum) Gilgud, Dansville, (New); Dr. Donald Dolan, Jr., Corning (New).
C Sue (Edmond) Conway, Knoxville, TN.
G Amy (Forsyth) Goldman, Aurora, IL; Larry & Linda Graham, Perkinsville.
H Norma Holley, Wayland; Audrey (Stilson) Hopkins, Allentown, PA.
K Harry & Marcia Kling, Virginia Beach, VA.
L Sally (Kuhn) Leason, Wayland (NEW); Evelyn Lucas, Rochester.
M Mary Joan Mahoney, West Seneca (NEW).
N Lila (Gilroy) Newkirk, Sodus; Joyan (Zimmer) Nolan, Pittsford, NY (New).
P Judy (Zimmer) Parmiter, Newark (NEW); Jane A. Prior, Canisteo, NY (NEW).
Z Joyce Zmiarch, Wayland (NEW).

Visitors

Sherry Bugman, Oakhurst, NJ; Don & Joyce Lyman, the Villages, FL; Karen R. Fraser, Sarasota, FL; Carol & Bob Mykel, Goffstown, NH; George & Joann Glady, Oak Hill, VA; Ann Owens, Lake Forest, CA; Joyce & Bl Moran, Knoxville, TN; Molly & Dan Aviszus, Topfield, MA; Reg & Julie Stephens, Rapid City, SD.

Genealogy Corner
By Connie Quans

We have a collection of Genealogies that can be viewed by the public at the Museum.

If your family has written up a history, we would be pleased if you would share a copy with the Museum.

In future years, when another generation is doing research, they will be grateful that so much information has been saved for them to review.

Thank you for returning the Wager genealogy.

We do have another favor to ask, could whoever borrowed the Clayson Genealogy please return it.

It is the intent that these genealogies be at the museum at all time for all researcher to use. If you are doing research and need a copy of specific pages, please ask the hostess to run copies for you.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Building & Grounds
By Stephen Malter

It’s been a very busy summer and we think much has been accomplished.
The south lawn as previously reported was prepared and planted. At this time, we can really see green grass which indicated we got a good catch.
Ten memorial bronze plaques were received and all were pleased with them. They were first class. The foundations were installed and the plaques have been installed. Our thanks to Marty Kimmel, Forbes Tenbrook, Eugene Wofanger and Steve Malter for their work to complete this project. We thank Kevin Kilbourne for donating the materials for the foundations.
The following is a list of the ten memorials that were purchased.
We have one planter bed still available. If you are interested please contact us for particulars.
Please stop by and see the landscaping trees and beds as well as the plaques. We think you will be pleased.

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Forbes & Evelyn Tenbrook

In Loving Memory of Ward Teed
By Thelma Teed & Family

In Memory of The Reigelsperger Family
by Warren & Betty Reigelsperger

In Memory of Marian Kimmel
By Martin & Carol Kimmel

In Memory of Marie & Roy Kilbourne &
Patricia & Edmund Robertson
By Kevin & Mary Alice Kilbourne

In Memory of Donald F. Shetler
By Ethelyn Shetler & Family

In Memory of Ralph & Constance Fullam
By Dr. C. Susan Rainwater,
Ann Garippa, Peter Fullam,
Forbes & Evelyn Tenbrook

In Memory of John L. Rausch Family
By Jennette Van Patton

In Memory of Arthur N. & Magdalene Malter Family
&
William M. & Margaret McDermott Family
By
Steve & Betty Malter

In Memory of Florence & Herman J. Last, Sr.
By
Herman J. Last, Jr.
Barbara Last Gerling
Louise Last McConnell

An interesting old fashioned Christmas Card sent to us by Bill Walker. If only we could print the beautiful colors.
LIFE IN YOUR WAYLAND MUSEUM HOUSE

Food Tasting

The first edition of the Historical Society Cookbook sold out. If you are interested in acquiring a copy inform us, as we are considering a second edition.

The Society thanks the many people for making this project successful. Thanks to all who contributed recipes, Carol and Harry Reynolds for the production of the book and for all the presenters, which included Jane (Pfeiffer) Smith, Betty Engel, Megum Knapp, Ann Lawrence, Marge Nowatski and Lois Whitford, at the FOOD TASTING program.

If you were fortunate enough to attend the food tasting there were many foods to appeal to every palette.

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Woolly Hill Guild Spinning & Weaving

Five members of the Woolly Hill Guild presented a program entitled FABRICS TO FIBERS on Sunday, October 9th. The Woolly Hill Guild meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Woodhull Town Hall. Membership is based in the Southern Tier and northern Pennsylvania.

The program included a brief history of spinnable fibers with a focus on wool and flax. The demonstration taught us how the fleece is prepared for spinning, which includes cleaning, drying and carding. Drop spindles and weaving were also demonstrated.

One of the ladies did look at our spinning wheel in the kitchen and noted they are becoming very rare. This was a very informative program, especially since many area farmers are raising animals for their fiber.

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Flying Tour of Australia
With
Haas & Peggy Hargrave

The museum was packed to overflowing and what an experience they had. The slide presentation was almost like being there.

We saw all the east cost location plus a glimpse of Ayers Rock and life in the outback.

As many of you know, both Haas and Peggy are licensed pilots and flew the 5,000 mile trip in a Cessna 172 single-engine airplane. They were one of five planes in the group.

As one viewer stated, "I have now toured Australia and it didn't cost me a dime".

Thanks to Paul Hoffman & Jane Schryver for adapting this program to Powerpoint.

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Christmas Tour of Homes
December 14, 2003

Starting at 12:45 PM on December 14th the Museum will be open so you can present your ticket in exchange for a Program and get started on your homes tour. You will need the program for directions and entry to each home.

The tickets are printed. You can purchase one from any director or at the museum for $10 per person. Get your ticket early as there are a limited number.

We thank the generous families who have opened their home for this event.

That's not all - after touring the homes - please return to the Museum for Entertainment and Refreshments. Webster will be there to greet you plus he may nibble on stray crumbs.

We thank all the people who helped take care of the many details that make this program possible.

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**RAFFLE**

**Albert Marque Doll**

*(Handmade Replica)*

Take a chance for $1.00 and maybe you will be the lucky winner of this unique doll.

The Museum is now selling $1.00 tickets on this doll. Tickets were sold at the Potato Festival and are still available. Send in your money – You maybe the winner of this unique doll.

The date of the drawing is still undetermined. We will keep you informed in the next newsletter.

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**Webster Writes....**

Heard a strange sound on the window pane the other day and low and behold it was a few hard and frightening rain drops!! Also saw the Wayland Wind blowing very strong and those beautiful colored leaves of Mr. Frost being scattered all around and just when the folks were beginning to enjoy them!! Does that mean WINTER?

That whole scene makes me think that the future historians of this community will be making visits to the Museum House to spend time with our friend – Mrs. Thomas – who is doing delightful projects with kids. Be sure to check out the Education Room when you visit The House. Look for your child’s work on the wall.

I thought that I was really in a different part of Wayland in October. A place called the farm. I learned this from my country cousin. A group of ladies came and started making a pile of stuff from some fluff called sheep’s wool. Then they started to do something with their fingers and out came strings that the ladies then started weaving back and forth. WOW!! What I saw! It all started with the wool from a sheep. It was great as all of those special events are at the Museum House. Try not to miss them.

I also heard, some of the planners here, had Haas and Peggy Hargrave come to the Museum House and talk about their trip to Australia. You know they fly themselves in one of those small airplanes and that is what they did “down under”. (I got that info from a pilot friend of mine)! It might be an interesting place to go to as those folks are getting ready for summer now. I’m not fond of snow and cold in Wayland, anyhow. Maybe, I’ll think about a move if Peg and Haas fly off again.

The Red and Green Holiday is coming because I see some of those colors moving in here. I really did like to scamper in those colored leaves as I did find a tidbit to nibble on occasionally. Beautiful glass balls are being hung on trees with special names on them. They have a new design on them from the ones of previous years. I hear that Irene Harrington and Helen Sick spent lots of hours painting them. You can buy one and have a name put on it. Then come in and see for yourself what the elves have done for Christmas in Wayland.

My tummy says I should find a morsel to nibble on now. Do come by The Museum House and see if you can spot me!!

Merry Christmas — Webster.
# Memory Balls – 2002

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**Christmas Memory Balls 2003**

We still have available special hand painted Christmas Memory Balls for 2003 by Irene Harrington at $5.00 each to add to our Memorial Tree. These Christmas Memory Balls will be placed on the memory tree along with the ones from 2000, 2001 and 2002. Thank you for your support.

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**Future Programs**

- **Dec. 14, 2003** “Christmas House Tour – Betty Engel
- **March 9, 2004** Penny Social in High School Cafeteria
- **April 25, 2004** “Buggies, Bikes, Biplanes” - Kirk House
- **May 12, 2004** Annual Meeting
- **May 16, 2004** “Wayland Burbs (Perkinsville, Loon Lake, Patchinville)” Jane Schryver & Paul Hoffman
- **July 18, 2004** Beef On Wick Dinner

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**Penny Social – Tuesday March 9, 2004**

The Historical Society Penny Social will be held at the high school cafeteria on Tuesday, March 9, 2004. Gather your items to donate and bring them to the Museum by February 23, 2004. It takes time to sort and prepare the items for the sale. This is a major fund raiser for the Society. It helps to pay maintenance bills for the museum and the education programs for the children and programs for the adults.

Don’t forget we need the donated items by FEBRUARY 23, 2004.

Thank you for your support.

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**WE NEED PHOTOS OR PHOTO POST CARDS**

TO SCAN FOR A FUTURE PROGRAM ESPECIALLY PICTURES FROM PERKINSVILLE, PATCHINSVILLE, LOON LAKE OR AREAS OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE.

Your can call to make an appointment and bring your pictures to the Historical Society and they can be scanned on the spot. This process does not harm your photo. If you wish to send original photo, it will be returned to you.

Thank you for your help.
St. Jospeh School third graders stopped by to visit the museum while they were on a walking tour of Wayland.

FOURTH Graders go back in Time:
"Is this all there is to the school Building?", was the most frequently asked question by one hundred thirty Wayland-Cohocton School fourth graders during their tour of Punky Hollow Schoolhouse in October.

Just that question gave Education Director Kay Thomas and associates, Doris Griffing and Mary Lou Kiesl, plenty to work with while they took the students through a typical day in a one room schoolhouse.

Thanks to the gracious hospitality of Wendy and Gene Miller, the students were made to feel right at home in Springwater. Gene toured the children through the museum while Wendy spoke about the history of the school building.

"Only one teacher? No cafeteria? Going to school with my brothers and sisters in the same room? What's a Sears Roebuck catalog"? Those were some of the questions that the children asked as they took in the ambiance of the school.

Students were given the chance to write with an ink pen and make a drinking cup from paper to use in the room. They all practiced lessons in spelling, reading and arithmetic at the same time.

As the school bell rang, the children left on the buses back to their own classrooms with many new experiences to remember.

Education Director Attends Conference:
Education Director, Kay Thomas, attended the Western New York Association of Historical Agencies annual meeting at Genessee Community College on Saturday, November 8th.

She attended sessions on incorporating New York State Teaching Standards into the museum program. Taking what she learned, she will be working with the Wayland-Coochotan fourth grade teachers to develop a more in depth learning experience at Punky Hollow for the future.

SPEAKING CONTEST planned for March 8 – 20, 2204. Get a brochure that will be given out at the school and library. All applications are due by February 6, 2004.

Applications are available at the school, the Gunlock Library or at the Wayland Historical Society

St. Joe's third grad class around the museum table.
Back Row L-R Matthew Schubmehl, Tori Markel.
Front Row L-R David Rosell, Alyssa Recketwald, Julian Kahn, Colin Burke.

Mr. Gene Miller showing an artifact.

Mrs. Jackie Wolfanger.
2 girls seated are Maria Davis & Danielle Trautman.
Can anyone identify the other children?

Three boys at Punky Hollow.
Thomas Shetler, Alec Pragle, Scott Schumacher.
Note old fashioned stove in background. This was only source of heat in those days.
My mother Alta (Kuhn) Agard, remembers back to a special Christmas when she was a child in 1913. She lived on a farm near Wayland, N.Y. with her parents, an older 8 year old sister Dottie and her 13 year old brother Howard. As she reminisced, she told about the cold, wintry day when snowflakes swirled through the air piling deeper by the minute. Heavy snow made it difficult for horses pulling cutters through the streets and high drifts on country roads. But the trains always got through.

Keeping with tradition, early Christmas morning was the children’s first glimpse of the fresh cut pine, standing tall and decorated in the parlor of the large white farm house. The girls’ eyes grew big with wonderment when they first saw the Christmas tree. Candles were lit on branches, beautifully wrapped presents laid on the floor beneath, and the two special dolls sitting under the boughs. The girls’ dreams had come true after sending letters to Santa for two foot dolls.

Alta’s doll had long yellow curls and a pink dress, while Dottie’s had long brown curls and a blue dress. Both had beautiful porcelain faces and hands and cloth bodies. The girls were so excited while talking and giggling that they rushed right over to show them to their parents, Grama, Aunt rose, Uncle Fred and Uncle Clarence.

Howard unwrapped his big red package. “Wow! I’ve got ice skates! Now I can go skating on the pond with my friends”. Then he began handing out the other presents from beneath the tree to each and everyone.

After a delicious roast pork dinner, they all sat around, talking and laughing for a nice long time. Feathery snowflakes continued falling to the ground and the world became a winter wonderland.

After the guests had left that evening, the children went to bed early. Alta wrapped her doll in a blanket at the end of the bed, while Dottie laid hers on a nearby chair.

The next morning, after breakfast, mother and the girls went upstairs to change their beds. While the girls tidied up their room, mother pulled the quilts off the bed. Suddenly there was a loud crash. They all stood motionless, staring down at the hard wood floor.

There was Alta’s new doll with its face smashed to pieces.

“My doll is broken!” she sobbed with tears streaming down her face.

“Oh, my goodness!” exclaimed mother. “I didn’t know it was under the blanket”.

All three knelt down to pick up the fragments of porcelain scatter around the floor.

“Now, don’t worry”, said mother placing them in a basket. “I’ll glue the pieces and it’ll be good as new”. Alta noticed there were tears in mother’s eyes, too.

Early the next morning before Dottie was awake, Alta tiptoed downstairs to the kitchen warmed by the big black cook stove. There was Mother sitting at the table with a cup of coffee while two loaves of fresh baked bread cooled on a rack.

Smiling, she said, “Come on over and see your doll, Alta. It’s all fixed, now”.

Slowly, the girl walked toward the table, hardly daring to look at the doll. Finally, she picked it up and to her amazement, the face looked just like before, with the exception of a few fine lines across the nose and cheeks. Alta thanked her mother, realizing she had been up most of the night repairing the face and promised never to put it in bed with her again.

As mother’s arms drew the little girl upon her lap, she knew the most special gift of all, was her mother’s endearing love.

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Scherenschnitte (German Paper Cutting) Class

Gail Phillips held a class on Scherenschnitte (German Paper Cutting) at the Museum on Wednesday, September 24, 2003 from 10:00 am - 2:30 pm. A small group attended this class and had a great time. They were Anna Starcher, Phyllis Kennell and Laura Haszlauer.

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Your Letters

June 27, 2003
Dear Webster,

I love reading about your museum and enjoy the photos, especially.

I wonder what you look like and where you hangout when the place is closed to visitors. What are your favorite exhibits?

Does Jennette leave you a treat now and then?

Just maybe you could be the subject of a “Where is Webster” hunt both in the museum and in the newsletter.

Looking forward to your next letter

Sincerely

Barbara Evans

Thanks for the fan mail – I appreciate it. Webster

September 12, 2004
Dear Elizabeth Engel, Secretary

Here it is—The Newton's have hung up their Dancing Shoes. Over 80 years of age, it is the right time to do it. Believe us (please see your new last pages, that we are sending you today, for your Newton’s Glenn Miller Scrap Book). Take the 7 final pages from the folder and place then in the back of your Miller Scrap Book. The 7 pages are as we lived the information. Please keep then in the order as you receive them.

If by chance, any one reviewing the Scrap Book (Glenn Miller) we have given ya' all (gone Texas) and are interested in the Glenn Miller Archives, located at Boulder, CO. or the Glenn Miller Birth Place Society, Clarinda, Iowa. We would be happy to inform anyone who would be interested in visiting either of these place. Please send us their addressed stamped envelope. We would get the desired information back to them.

Visiting Clarinda, Iowa during the Glenn Miller five day Festival yearly has real problems with that area. The Festival has doubled plus the number of people that live in the area, but both places are a must to visit and see, if you love the Big Band era.

I must say we were really happy to hear that the Old Burn Barrell has burned out. We can feel assured The Newton’s Glenn Miller Scrap Book won’t hit the Barrell. The new president, Helen Sick, from Loon Lake District; the Scrap Book could end up in the lake near "The Palace" (Gin and my Dance Hall). We were very sad when the hall burned. You know I am only kidding. We feel the folks at the Wayland Historical Society will take real good care of "The Newton’s Glenn Miller Scrap Book."

In closing, if there is something not understandable, please contact us.

Forever in Your Debt.

Gin & Walt “the Newton’s”

September 16, 2003
Dear Newsletter Team,

your July-Aug.-Sept. 2003 Newsletter article about Pearl & Jerry Hemmer brought back fond memories.

In the mid 1950’s I worked for the Hemmer’s at their Spring Greenhouse and with that experience went on to the -Big-Time working summers at The Main Street Florist for Leo Kohlmeier. I apprenticed under Bruce Brown, who was the head Helper at that time.

Thanks in part to Pearl I ended up with a career in electronics. Returning to Wayland in 1963, after a hitch in the Air Force, I hired on at the Wayland Central School bus garage. In order to take advantage of GI Bill, and go on to higher education, I need Algebra credits. Luck be it Pearl’s 9th Grade elementary algebra class met during my lunch break. Pearl took me under her wings, fixed me up with a front row seat, and I really was taught great basic math. I ended up with a 94 on the State Regents Exam and math was a breeze for me in Tech School and the electronics career I retired from in 2001. I am still a very avid Green Thumb. Thanks again Jerry and Pearl.

Sincerely,

Jim Harris – Minot, North Dakota

September 19, 2003
Aloha Helen,

Perhaps you remember us? Been many years.

We subscribe to your very nice magazine and would like to further support. How much for an ad which would show both sides of the rack card?

Norbert was born in Wayland. We have lived in Kauai 28 years. Before that we lived in the U.S. Virgen Island and on St. Croix for 10 years.

We have raised our seven children and Norbert at 70 has an active landscaping and water fall plus ornamental pond business.

Some of our children live on Kauai, are married with children. Two live on the mainland, one in Parker Colorado (he is the oldest and a corporate pilot). The other lives in Chicago (he is a Chiropractor). I have a real estate business.

Please give our regards to Eddie.

Aloha.

Rosemary & Norbert Smith

Please look for colored insert in this newsletter. –Editor.

September, 2003
Dear Beverly

The Springwater/ Webester Crossing Historical Society would like to express our gratitude for the overhead projector you have donated to our Society.

It will be a tremendous aid to researching area history and sharing it with our members.

Gratefully yours.

Pat Willsea, Corresp. Sec.
October, 2003
Wayland Historical Society
The WCS 2003 Homecoming Committee would like to thank your organization and those volunteers who helped with the Sunday Brunch.
As a group of community members we appreciate the work everyone has done to make the museum one of the area’s cultural centers for preserving the past.
Once again we thank you for being an integral part of our successful 2003 WCS Homecoming event weekend
2003 WCS Homecoming Committee
C. Robinson

October 12, 2003
Dear Helen,
Your words are very much appreciated and so is the fact that you took the time to write and send them to me. As an editor, I’m sure you’ve often wondered if all the work is worth it and if you are succeeding in what you’ve set out to do. Words of appreciation from our readers are always welcome and appreciated but when a fellow editor writes a letter like you did, it really pleases me. I want so very much to make the newsletter a county one! To this end, I keep searching for news and historical tid-bits from areas that we don’t hear much about.
You also deserve credit for The Wayland Newsletter. It is an excellent publication and one I always read cover to cover. Many of my ancestors came from your area so I look for familiar names.
Thanks again, Helen, for your kind words. They are much appreciated.
Sincerely
Helen Kelly Brink

October 30, 2003
Just a short note to thank you for the use of the Historical Society for the Scherenschalite Class. Hope the small donation covers electric and heat while we were there.
Also a big thanks to Bev Rutledge for opening the building and staying with us. It was very much appreciated!
I hope to be able to do more things in your area.
Sincerely
Gail Phillips

October 31, 2003
I am enclosing some article about the Wayland Post Office.
They are my dad, Lake Robinson and brother Bill.
I was over about a month ago on a Sunday and left some pictures of my dad and brother. I hope you can use them in your next article about the Post Office.
Sincerely
Marcia (Robinson) McCollum

P.S. I love each and every one of your newsletters, also a death notice about my Uncle Steve Dallaportas and my Aunt’s marriage Orianna Robinson.

October 20, 2003
Without people like you there would be no Steuben County History Fair.
We appreciate the time and effort you put into your displays. We especially enjoy the opportunity for getting to know you and look forward to the History Fair 2003!
Steuben County History Fair Committee
Dorothy Cornell

October 2003
I am interested in purchasing a 1983 Wayland Central School yearbook.
If you have one to sell contact;
Kathy Carrol Bachmann at 585-334-4595.

Last but not least I received this note and photos from Carol.
Betty Sanford of Vermont/Florida, sister of Harry Reynolds pictured below. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford have visited every state in the union including Alaska and Hawaii. They visited the Wayland Historical Museum this summer and were very impressed.

Thank you to all of you who took time to send us a letter, an article or pictures. We really appreciate your participation.
Burt Cameron Patchin was the son of Dr. Cameron Patchin. Burt was born in Wayland, NY on February 12, 1869 and died February 12, 1950. He is buried in the East Wayland Cemetery.

He married Sally Gregory Nuttall of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on August 27, 1902. They had no children.

Burt Patchin had been an active member of the Patchin Family Association. On August 3, 1939 he held the first reunion at his farm.

Burt Patchin was a well know horse breeder. His horses were well-known at all the race tracks. At his farm he had a 1/8 mile covered track where he worked his horses out in the winter. He also had a one mile race track just south of Wayland Town Barn. I can remember that as a boy watching him drive his horses on it.

One of the famous horses he owned at his Patchinville Farm was "Baron Wilkes Jr.". His time was 2 Minutes 18-1/2 seconds for a mile. His famous house "Baron Wilkes Jr." was a grandson of George Wilkes and grand sire of the famous Joe Patchen and great grand sire of the famous "Dan Patch". Burt had a desk lamp with the base made from the right front foot of the first stallion he ever owned. ("Begiern" sired by "Stranger" by General Washington).

Burt Patchin had a hobby of collecting bottles. There was a high window sill in one of his rooms that was filled with all shapes, sizes and colors of the materials and of all ages. One of his favorite ones was one that had four compartments that came from Paris.

Mrs. Sally Patchin was an artist and ran The Patchin Basket Studio. She would get baskets in by the carload from China and Japan. I can remember Burt hauling them from the railroad station.

Sally Patchin painted baskets and pottery and sold them at a big price. Sally was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and was educated in Paris. She was a member of the Wayland School Board for nearly 35 years.

During World War II, Sally would write all the local boys a letter and always enclose a one dollar bill in it saying "to treat yourself". I know this is true because I received many.

Burt Patchin was very interested in water power. He built a mill by the Patchinville Creek. He ground grain for feed till the truck feed grinder started coming around and going to farmer's barns.

He always had a wonderful dog, a bull terrier. This dog killed over 1,000 woodchucks. He lived to be 13 years old, and was always with Burt.

Ira Patchin was the 4th child of Dr. Warren Patchin. He was born in 1812. He died January 12, 1898 at the age of 86 years.

He married Elizabeth Margaret Ellis in Penn Yan, NY on July 18, 1852. She was born in 1825 and died in 1909 at the age of 84 years.

They lived down on the George Morsch farm by the stone quarry. They had two children: a daughter - Carrie Elizabeth Patchin born in 1858 and a son - Sprague Ellis Patchin who was born in 1860. Carrie Elizabeth married Eugene Baiuley Wilhelm. Sprague Ellis married Amelia Elizabeth Hurzler.

Warren Patchin Jr. was the son of Dr. Warren Patchin. He was born March 9, 1804. He died March 18, 1879 at the age of 75 years.

He married Jane Crawford who was born May 10, 1807. She died November 24, 1885 at the age of 75 years. They lived at Loon Lake in a brick house where Raymond Yokoh used to live and then Nick Meyer. It is now owned by Joe Meyer. It overlooks Loon Lake. They had five children: Mariette Patchin who was born April 25, 1827 and married Col. John Magee. Walter Warren Patchin who was born May 4, 1833 and married Mary Elizabeth Newman. Juliet Patchin who was born April 12, 1838 and married Dr. J. Austin Thompson. Ruth Adelaid Patchin who was born October 10, 1842 and married first Albert DeWitt Curtis and then Dr. Orson H. Crandall. Maria who was born December 31, 1847 and married first Caleb Crouch and then Ebenezer Tower.

Minerva Patchin was the daughter of Dr. Warren Patchin. She was born on August 2, 1826 and died on March 13, 1900 at the age of 74 years. She married John Young on September 13, 1844. John Young died on April 24, 1900. Minerva and John had a daughter May Ruth. She married George Fox. They were the parents of Grant Cameron Fox and Edwin Fox. Grant C. Fox was a lawyer and lived in Ridgewood, N.J. And always came up here to hunt with his brother Edwin F. Fox. Ed-
win always kept several hunting dogs. I knew them both when I was a boy. They always had registered bird dogs and pointers and got a good share of game. Edwin married Agnes Spencer and they lived across the road from the Old Mill by the creek. Don Gladly lived there as of 1992.

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Burt C. Patchin with part of his bottle collection taken in 1940’s

Burt Patchin Race Track Starting Gate
1920’s. Located on the site of the present Wayland Town Barn.

Sally’s Art Studio.
Now it is the home of
Martin & Constance Quanz

Home of Warren Patchin, Jr. near Loon Lake.
Malissa Meyers now lives there.

Winter Home in Florida Sally, Burt and famous woodchuck dog “Bud”.

Bud, woodchuck hunter 1933, owned by Burt Patchin. Taken from Newspaper picture. Their 5th English half sisters. (The 6th one survived, Burt named Barbaria, sometimes called Bob.)

Baron William Jr. 2-1934 owned by Burt C. Patchin, Parchmville, N. Y.
Just A Touch of Current History

Our life members, S.V. & Winifred Drum, had the pleasure of seeing their granddaughter, Jessica McGurty, on the cover of "U.S. News & World Report" this fall. She is the second from the left along with her friends Derek, Carrie and Bess. Jess graduated from Villanova in May and this picture was taken during the ceremony on graduation day by the magazine photographer.

One Sunny day this fall Ed and I had the privilege to attend a tour of Guy Bennett’s vintage auto collection sponsored by the Steuben County Historical Society. Below you will see a picture of one of the old time vehicles. Also shown is a collection of pedal cars. A great tour Guy & Anita.

We also attended a Chicken, Biscuit and Gravy lunch at the Mountain View in Atlanta.

The Editor

Reunion News

Photos of the 60's class reunion will be featured in the next issue. We have the pictures but have not received all the names.
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**MONDAY – 10 A.M. – Noon**

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If you want to arrange a special time to visit the Museum please call 585-728-3610 or 585-728-5108.

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