



Historical Society Newsletter

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Calendar

Fridays through October 5, Farmer's Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Middle Grove Town Park. *Wood Raffle tickets available and the Historical Society volunteers will be cooking at the Farmer's Market through Oct. 5.*

September 18: Tuesday, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Greenfield Center. Pot Luck Dinner at 6 p.m. – bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. **Program: John Kirk and Trish Miller** will discuss and perform songs from the Lockwood archive of music. *The Lockwood family were Greenfield musicians of over 100 years ago who performed all over this area. John and Trish, with other musicians, put out a CD – Fiddle Tunes of the North Country, based on this music.*

October 16: Tuesday, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Greenfield Center. **Program: Mary Cuffe-Perez**, recently wrote a novel in free verse, **Nothing By Name**. *It is the story of Galway resident Rachael Scripter, who lived her entire life in the same Galway farmhouse without electricity or running water. This independent woman supported herself by raising sheep and selling blueberries.*

November 11: Historical Society and Middle Grove Fire Dept. will be hosting a **VETERAN'S DAY DINNER** on Nov. 11. *More information to follow.*

November 20: Tuesday, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Greenfield Center. **Program: Will Martin**, author of **Benedict Arnold: Legacy Lost (A Ghost's Story)**. *This is a novel about Arnold's life centered on the idea that there is more to his story than history books have revealed.*

Reminder that our membership year began on June 1 so everyone's membership renewal is due (unless you have recently paid). We have made it easy to renew your membership (or become a new member) by filling out our membership application contained in this newsletter and mailing it with your dues (if you prefer to keep your newsletter intact, you may copy the necessary information on another sheet and send it). We also will accept memberships at our meetings. The only requirement to become a member is an interest in local history (residency in the town is not required). We hope to have another good year, and we need you as a member to help it happen.

WEEZIE'S WORDS

by Louise Okoniewski

The subtle changing of the leaves lets us know that summer is coming to an end. It's hard to believe that here we are again, in September, only 4 months to you know what! Even though the summer months passed by fast, the Historical Society was busy!

June 29 was the first day of our Farmer's Market. And it was hot! We have a few new vendors and those who have been with us since the beginning. Mother Nature has helped to bring people to the market on Fridays from 4-7 p.m. at Middle Grove Park. The market will be extended to Friday, Oct. 5, so we can enjoy our vendor's Fall harvests. It has all kinds of vegetables, fruits, flowers, local honey, homemade pickles, jams, jellies, pies, cookies, cakes, breads, grass fed beef, chicken, pork, sausage, and even goat! Don't forget soups, salads, bees wax candles, jewelry, dips, hand blown glass, olive oils and vinegars, delicious (homemade) Greek foods. (Whew – I'm out of breath!)

During the month of September, the Historical Society will be cooking up a storm with burgers and other goodies. Plus we have a 50/50 raffle and wood raffle – all proceeds go to our museum project at the Odd Fellows Hall. We have something for everyone, so come check us out!!!

On June 30, Dick Lindeman guided about 12 people to Greenfield's ancient fossils. The group met about 10 a.m. and looked over the "cabbage heads" of the Hoyt formation. Mr. Lindeman provided a map of how the earth looked at the time when this part of North America was under water. The trip to the quarry across the street was very interesting. This is where the limestone was excavated and made into plaster to be used in foundations in our area. Someone had taken the time to build pyramids which seem to fit in – overlooking the ancient site. The day was very enjoyable and informative, hopefully we can visit there in the Spring.

July 17-23, we had a display at the Saratoga County Fair. We were in the Townley Building which hosts the Grange and agricultural exhibits. Because of the one-of-a-kind artifacts, we needed to have someone at the booth from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The first morning was the hottest day of the year, and we found our display curled and wilted. But thanks

to some quick laminating techniques, Tom Merrills had the pictures looking good as new.

We handed out a lot of post cards, business cards, flyers and information about the Historical Society, museum and caboose day. Several youngsters had their picture taken with “Perky” the cow, loaned by Ed and Joyce Woodard. Our display was awarded a certificate, and the week turned out to be a public relations experience.

On Aug. 11, we had the Third Annual Caboose Day at King’s Station. Richard Rowland, town supervisor, presented a plaque to Ed Woodard, Stan Weeks, Tony Bucca and the Caboose Committee in recognition of their hard work and dedication on the restoration of the caboose. Ed, Stan and Tony were surprised by the award, but what they accomplished has made a wonderful landmark for the town. The threat of heavy rain kept a lot of our regular ‘antique’ car guys away, but we still had a few die hards. Tom Clute from Greenfield in his ’50 GMC pickup; Randy Barrett from Queensbury in a ’46 Ford; Alfred Horton from Poestenkill in a ’64 Ford; John Rose from Corinth in a ’51 Ford Club Coupe; Dick Rowland from Greenfield in a ’78 MGB; and Rick Bishop in his Opel GT came out despite the weather warnings. We moved the booths from the top of the hill to the field on the corner of 9N and Porter Road. Tony Bucca, dressed as a train engineer, gave tours of King’s Station, while Stan Weeks and Ed Woodard took care of the caboose. The D&H Saratoga-North Creek train passed by 3 times, blowing the whistle, which added to the event. Karyn Zanetti, Town of Greenfield rec director, took keepsake pictures of the visitors on the caboose. All the great ‘bakers’ of Greenfield came through again for the bake sale. Robert Roeckle manned the grill with help from Dan Chertok; Mike Gyarmathy Jr. made his famous French fries, Patty Schwartzbeck kept track of the bake sale, Joyce Woodard answered questions in the historical booth and Nancy Homiak helped where needed. Ron Deustch and Ronnie Jr. helped load and set up the tents, etc. All the food, fries, condiments, baked goods and supplies were donated by members, which helped our success. Even the afternoon downpour didn’t wash out the day. Mike and Mike Jr. held the dining tent down while Paul and Betsy Van Arnum ate their delicious burgers and fries. After the rain, more visitors came to enjoy the day. JoAnn Rowland, our treasurer, informed me that we made \$532!!! It was a lot of work, but with an excellent team, it paid off.

One of the most significant and surprising events was a visit in late June to the town hall by Gary Dake. Helped by Butch Duffney, Gary brought in 3 boxes of books from his Aunt Philly’s estate to donate to the Historical Society. Philly Dake was the family historian, and some of these books have hand written notes about the family which in turn involves Greenfield. Gary also offered help and assistance with our effort to have a museum at Odd Fellows Hall. I was speechless and couldn’t wait to have a Board meeting to let them know about his generous offer. The early Saturday meeting, had members wondering what was going on – one even wore his robe! (Ron Feulner will go into detail on the progression of this generous offer in his article.) When we left the meeting that Saturday, we all had new life – for what was to be a long summer for the benefit of the Town of Greenfield Historical Society!!

The GCBA’s 4th Annual Car Show June 10, 2012



Tom Sadlon was the winner of the Trophy for the Most Historic Car which was sponsored by The Town of Greenfield Historical Society, presented by Louise Okoniewski. Below: The Carrico family brought two cars to display at the car show.



The Historical Society booth with its volunteers and members at the car show.

Caboose, Cruz-In and Cookout-Bake Sale Day *Saturday, August 11, 2012 – 11 - 4 p.m.*

Planned Museum Expansion, Donation of Dake Family Artifacts Will Help Keep Greenfield's Heritage Alive

By PAUL POST

Published: Saturday, August 11, 2012 in the Saratogian
GREENFIELD – Dozens of people turned out Saturday to help keep Greenfield's heritage alive.

Residents from 8 to 80-something toured the historic King's Station and 1920s-era Delaware & Hudson caboose at the corner of Route 9N and Porter Road, where a classic "Cruz-in" car show was also held.

Greenfield Historical Society used the event, including refreshment sales, to raise money for new second-floor museum space at the group's headquarters, the Odd Fellows Hall on Middle Grove Road.

"Gary Dake (president of Stewart's Shops) just donated Philly Dake's collection of family artifacts," Historical Society President Louise Okoniewski said. "It has everything from milk bottles to old photos and ledgers, a lot of family history. Everything has to be inventoried to see what there is."

The late Philly Dake, who passed away May 30, was a prominent philanthropist and matriarch of Stewart's Shops.

The museum is currently limited to the first floor of Odd Fellows Hall and includes a Wall of Honor dedicated to Greenfield veterans. Plans call for a greater variety of exhibits and displays that would paint a more complete picture of the town's rich history, including agriculture, logging, the former glass factory at Lake Desolation and an old graphite mine on Plank Road.

"I think we're about a year away," said Ron Deutsch, a historical society board member.

The group has raised about half the \$10,000 needed for a museum expansion, he said. Money is needed to insulate

the old hall and obtain display cases to make sure artifacts are protected and properly exhibited.

Greenfield also has a fascinating railroad history, and train station and caboose visitors got a glimpse of that history firsthand Saturday. There was also an open house at the nearby Latham Hill House, built 100 years ago by King's Station agent Clarence Latham.

The station, built in the late 19th century, was one located a few hundred yards down the track, closer to Saratoga Springs. Now on Route 9N, it's a visible reminder of a once-popular primary mode of transportation.

"It wasn't that long ago that people used trains all the time," Deutsch said. "There weren't that many choices – train, horses or on foot."

At one time, a railroad carried kids from Ballston Spa to school in Middle Grove, he said, and bottles made at the Lake Desolation glass factory were brought to Middle Grove and taken by train to Saratoga Springs for Saratoga Water Co.

Stepping into King's Station is like stepping back in time to the early 1900s. A photo of President Theodore Roosevelt hangs on the wall, and there's a train timetable on the desk and spittoon on the floor. Mannequins dressed in period costume round out the scene.

Many volunteer hands helped restore the station and caboose. However, town officials on Saturday presented awards to three people who have donated considerable time and energy – Tony Bucca, Stan Weeks and Ed Woodard.

"We've been working on this since 2005-2006," Bucca said. "We're just trying to get people aware that we have a little bit of history in this town."

The town museum in Middle Grove is open from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays during the Greenfield Farmer's Market at the Middle Grove town park. To tour the train station and caboose, call Bucca at 518-232-6252.



Daketown Poets

by *Coral Crosman*

In the six-week session titled ‘Intergenerational Poets Workshop,’ a handful of us gathered on Wednesday afternoons in the beguiling charm and ‘hominess’ of the well-preserved (and restored) Daketown – No. 8 school which sits on a little bluff on the Old Daketown Road. We were few in number and most of us would not have ‘fit’ in chairs more suited to elementary grades but there was an ‘atmosphere’ in our sympathetic exchanges that made these 90-minute gatherings both refreshing and inspirational. Published poet, Coral Crosman, who coordinated these ‘workshop’ experiences, claimed to get ‘the most’ out of them – including getting away from the bustle of Pages Corners (where she lives in lower Greenfield) to this bucolic setting where she was able to dismiss what use small dwellers had put to old Metropolitan Reading Tests. Life goes on. Among participants were Bill Hinckley, a TOGHS member whose talents greatly amazed this auditor – as did his polished, humorous and insightful verses. Also Greg Wait (who lived up the hill) and Carol Schupp (who came after school). The first two gatherings took us elsewhere as the school was a bit chill in early April. Participants brought poems that appealed to them or things they’d previously written – and most welcomed an opportunity to quietly pen ‘something fresh’ in the pleasant environs of the small schoolroom with windows on three sides. There were a couple other participants who did not come regularly but despite our informal and interdependent cohort, Coral is hopeful that these Pegasus murmurs may continue in follow-up gatherings. A special thanks to those who made these meetings a priority on busy schedules!



*Daketown School
Poets Workshop participants:
(l-r) Carol Schupp, Bill Hinckley,
Coral Crosman and Greg Wait*

Pine trees whisper
they tell of yester year –
Who came to this school?
What stories does it tell?
I can see the boys
tromping on the dirt road
After rising early to do
their farm chores.
The girls chatting,
swinging their books
The teacher rings the bell
Time to start;
How careless we become
when we think of
those simple school days,
Have we lost something
in the past?

Carol Schupp

Daketown Number Eight

what I learned
has all been burned
in the fire of time
tardiness no longer a crime
or a demerit
bring Coral an apple or a carrot
To sit in school
this yellow white jewel
of history past
a shadow of time has been cast
we sit and write
no fuss or fight
within this forested place
that smells of grace

how life was small
the kids not tall
but oh so grand
to preserve this land
for what we know
sprouts from seeds we hoe
and with Daketown eight
a wonderful date
To ponder the life of a spring
shower
within the blossom of a
beautiful flower

Greg Wait

Upcoming Events Sponsored by Heritage Hunters

Heritage Hunters of Saratoga County will meet on Saturday, September 15, at 1 p.m. at the Town of Saratoga Town Hall, corner of Rt. 4 and Rt. 29 in Schuylerville. Erica Burke, archivist at the Folklife Center at Crandall Library will speak about the features of City Directories. The directories can be used to find your ancestors’ residences, businesses, occupations and more. Public is welcome. For information, call 587-2978.

Dick Eastman, creator of *Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter* and popular genealogy speaker, will present four workshops at the annual Heritage Hunters Fall Conference. The conference will be held on Saturday, October 20, at Saratoga Town Hall in Schuylerville, at the corner of Rt. 4 and Rt. 29. The topics are: Cloudy with a Chance of Genealogy; Mocavo: A Comparison of the Best Genealogy Search Engine Versus Google; The Organized Genealogist; and Photographing Old or Delicate Documents and Photographs. The day begins with registration, exhibits and coffee at 8:45 a.m. and will conclude at 3:15 p.m. A hot lunch will be served. Registration is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. For information, call 518-587-2978 or email melfrejo@aol.com.

September Pot Luck Dinner – 6 p.m.

Bring a dish to pass and your own place setting.

Beverages will be supplied.

Janet Jones, Refreshment Chairperson

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photos for our future newsletters to**

**The Town of Greenfield Historical Society,
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Historian's Corner

by Ron Feulner

Where did the summer go? My office in Town Hall seems to get busier and busier which makes time fly. I work Wednesdays from 9-12, but it is usually 2:30 or 3 before I leave. I always go in with a plan for the day, but never seem to get to it because, invariably, visitors or emails take me in a new direction. That is what I love about my job – never a dull moment.

Most of my volunteers got together in August for a reunion at my house. Deputy historian, Joyce Woodard, has been coming in every Wednesday throughout the summer. The six volunteers who worked last year on the scrapbook data base (that we are using on a weekly basis now) are Audrey Crandall, Elsie Eno, Judy Supley, Liz Frank, Marie Ahl, and Ruth Ann Assmann. They decided to take the summer off, but most, if not all, are planning to return in the fall. However, Liz Frank continued at home working at transcribing some of our cassette tape interviews on her home computer, as has Joan R. Rowland been working during the summer on her vital statistics data base on her home computer.

Rick Bishop has been volunteering all summer mapping the cemeteries in the town of Greenfield. We hope to have a detailed map including GPS readings for all the cemeteries. He still has a few to finish before we start preparing a map.

In July, I pledged my historian's office support to creating a museum in the upstairs of the IOOF building that the Historical Society owns in Middle Grove. As a member and trustee of the society, I was asked to chair a committee for that purpose. Again, this will be a long term project needing the support and help of many. If you would like to volunteer, call me at home (893-0620). Brian Auwaurter, a past president of the historical society, has been volunteering from the start. He has a background in art, and his son is in the museum business, so his help is much appreciated. We decided, to concentrate our initial efforts on the IOOF display, since we already have enough material upstairs for that display. When the IOOF organization dissolved, they left everything they owned in the building. We also inherited items from the Galway IOOF and the Greenfield Masons, so we have plenty to work with for that display.

Soon after our initial museum meeting, Gary Dake offered us a large collection of items from the Dake family and from the Stewart's Ice Cream Company's history. My

wife, Alice, and I sorted the items which Gary had placed in an upstairs conference room at the plant on Church St. When we had everything sorted and boxed, Gary arranged help to carry it down to a group of waiting trucks driven by historical society volunteers. Brian Auwarter, Patty Schwartzbeck, Harold Jones, Kathy Starace, and I made short work of trucking and unloading the items at the IOOF hall where we have begun to inventory them before carrying them upstairs and preparing them for display. Aida and Paul Gordon have also been helping with the inventoring. The display will represent the agricultural history of our town, of which, the Dake family and Stewart's have played a big role. Other farms such as the Fox Farm on Rt. 9N, and Hall's Dairy in Greenfield, along with other parts of our agricultural history will also be included in the display when finished.

Other displays that we will be working on in the future include logging and lumbering in the town, and an old fashioned kitchen (Bob Schilling from Lake Desolation has donated an old wood cook stove for the centerpiece of the display). We would also like to add a Hoosier style cabinet with porcelain work area and possibly a small old-fashioned table to finish the display. If you have any of these items or any other old fashioned appliances (toaster, coffee pot, etc.) please contact us.

We also need help from someone who has access to a wood shop that could build several shadow boxes and perhaps some display cases for us. The society will provide all materials. We also need people to help clean the items before they go on display, and there will be a lot of inventoring to do. If you would like to participate, please call me at 518-893-0620.

Back at my office at Town Hall, Bob Jones from Skidmore has been in a number of times this summer. He is putting together a computer map program for me, which will be tremendously helpful when finished. Bob is able to use a computer software program at the college to create overlays of the maps that I use in the historian's office including the 1856 Geil Map, the 1866 Beers Map, the county tax map (showing property lines), and other maps along with Google aerial photographs of Greenfield. Superimposed on these maps, he is able to locate all the cemeteries that Rick Bishop is taking GPS readings of. This will, when perfected, allow me to research historic properties in Greenfield on my computer in the office.

It has been a busy summer at the historian's office and seems to be shaping up to be an even busier year ahead.

**BECAUSE OF THE EXTENDED FARMER'S MARKET SEASON,
WE WILL NOT HAVE A HARVEST FEST. SORRY FOR ANY INCONVIENCE.**

The Historical Society is holding a monthly 50/50 raffle – \$1 per ticket or 8 tickets for \$5.

**Winners are drawn at the last Farmer's Market of the month.
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FARMER'S MARKET.**

**WOOD RAFFLE – CORD OF FIREWOOD – DONATED BY CHANDLER FORESTRY
\$1 TICKET OR 8 TICKETS FOR \$5**

**DRAWING DATE HAS CHANGED TO OCT. 5 AT THE FARMER'S MARKET.
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FARMER'S MARKET, FROM ANY BOARD MEMBER
OR CONTACT LOUISE AT 587-6060 or 893-7432**

Farmer's Market 'With a Splash of History'

Fridays, now through first week in October

*Fresh Produce, Yummy Baked Goods,
Live Music and Great Food*

(Greenfield Center, N.Y.) After four successful seasons of growth, The Town of Greenfield Historical Society is proud to announce the season opening of the Greenfield Farmer's Market on June 29, 2012. The Farmer's Market will run every Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. in Middle Grove Park on Middle Grove Road through the first week in October.

The market will feature a blend of products you would expect to find at a Farmer's Market including many fresh organic vegetables and produce, honeys, maple syrups, fresh eggs, specialty olive oils and spices, fresh fruits, baked goods and home-made pickles and much more.

Toward that end, the organizers of the market are planning on featuring local musical talent and local artists and authors at every market this year. We also will be offering tours of Historic Odd Fellows Hall from 4 - 6 p.m. every Friday. This historic building is the home to the Greenfield Historical Society and contains many pieces of Greenfield's history.

To round out our market offerings, we have brought in many new vendors. New to the market this year include Saratoga Soups (featuring an array of fresh and frozen specialty soups); Chick and Hen Baking Company (serving cold soups, fresh pizza dough, empanadas, quiches, baked goods and cold-dips); Euro-Foods (serving old world style, ready to eat meals that you can either take home or enjoy at the market); Pearls Pastries (selling a variety of incredible baked goods made locally in Greenfield) and Berrylicious Bouquets (sells handmade chocolate covered strawberries).

We urge all of the residents of Greenfield to come out and join us and support all of our local vendors.

For more information and weekly updates, please go to: www.GreenfieldHistoricalSociety.com.

Vendors and Goods to Sell

Richard and Helen Stutzenstein, Greenfield Center

Eggs, syrup, jams, jellies, honey, chickens, vegetables, grass-fed beef

Lelah Cornell, Middle Grove

Plants, relish, jams

Van Arneums Florists, Greenfield Center

Indoor and outdoor plants of all kinds – flowers/baskets

Barbara Campbell, Dazzlers Jewelry, Ballston Spa

Hand made/reclaimed/unique – jewelry

Dan Busha, Paper Dragon Farms, Corinth

Eggs, raw honey and a variety of organically-grown vegetables

Emerich's Farm, Middle Line Rd., Ballston Spa

Veggies – berries – all kinds, flowers, plants, etc.

Old Mill Goods, Rock City Falls

Breads, rolls, cookies, cakes, brownies, fudge, pies, jams, candy; Woodworking: chests, birdhouses, crafts, potholders, pillows, pottery, ceramics

Larry Rutland, North Creek Studios, Middle Grove

Glass marbles, pendants, figurals. This year, pure silver jewelry available for sale or order.

Alan and J'Mae VanDyke, Mayhem Hollow Farm, Saratoga

Organic strawberries, garlic, onions, peppers, beets, radish, lettuce, tomatoes, basil, green beans, carrots, nettle, cucumbers, flowers, raspberries, vanilla extract, pig meat, goat meat

Johnson Family Farm, Northville

Eggs, maple syrup, tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, culinary herbs, broccoli, cabbage, brussel sprouts, kohlrabi, zucchini, squashes, lettuce, kale, radish, beets, greens, broccoli rabe, turnips, green beans, peas, celery, garlic, pumpkins, cucumbers, corn and macramé necklaces

Colleen McIntyre, Middle Grove

Beeswax candles and products

Barbara Devlin, Santa's Attic Spices, Ballston Spa

Dried herbs and spices and specialty cupcakes, Spanish olive oils and vinegars

Katie Ploss, Porters Corners

Hand made greeting cards

Tabor Ellsworth, Greenfields Forever LLC, Greenfield Center

Strawberries, blueberries, Farmer T's super pickles

Julia Van Zandt, Saratoga Soups, Greenfield Center

Frozen and fresh soups, assorted salads, rolls and breads

Berrylicious Bouquets, Middle Grove

Chocolate covered strawberries

Jed Civic, Utopia Foods, Schenectady

Prepackaged, frozen, imitation meats made of soybean fiber and soy protein

Pearls Pastries, Greenfield Center

Cookies, pies, fruit breads

Chicken and Hen Baking Company, Bleecker

Cold soups, gazpacho, cold dips – hatissa and hummus, pizza dough, quiche, empanadas, pizzas and more

Euro-Foods, Albany

Authentic old world family favorites, served ready-to-eat specialties every week

Town of Greenfield Historical Society, Middle Grove

Stop in and see our tent. The Historical Society volunteers will be cooking up a storm with burgers and other goodies through Oct. 5. The Odd Fellows Hall will be open for tours from 4 - 7 p.m.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

Become a member of The Town of Greenfield Historical Society and receive our newsletter. Send \$10 per **household** along with your name and address to the address shown below. If you send more it will be considered a donation. Other types of memberships are also available (lifetime, corporate, etc.). Our membership year begins June 1, and dues are paid annually. You may also join at one of our meetings. Send this application form and fee to The Town of Greenfield Historical Society, P.O. Box 502, Greenfield Center, NY 12833. Make checks payable to: The Town of Greenfield Historical Society.

Please Print – Please indicate how many persons 10-years-old or older are in your household). _____

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Address _____

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Areas of interest to you _____

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If you know someone whom you think might want to become a member, send us their name and address, and we will send them a copy of our newsletter along with information on how they can join.

Name _____

Address _____

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Updating Historic Sites Map in the Town of Greenfield

If you have any information, e-mail Dan Chertok at bmmschertok@gmail.com or dgclawoffices@cstdsl.net. You may also call (518-893-2268) or write him at: Dan Chertok, 58 Ormsbee Road, Porter Corners, NY 12859

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