

Warrensburgh Historical Society Quarterly

Volume 12 Issue 3

Fall 2007

STICKY WICKET CROQUET TOURNAMENT

2007

By Delbert Chambers, Croquet Master

...and while Karen and Pete are proving just how "sticky" wicket number thirteen can be Brenden comes from behind and breaks up their relentless attack on each other. Ken was positioning his ball for a final run at the home stake when WHAM, his ball was sent halfway back down the field in a strategic play of roquet. By now the other competitors on the field were closing in, further increasing the excitement of this last twenty minutes of play.

BUT! In the previous game it was Bob who endured relentless attacks. He was far and away in the lead and had his ball positioned for his final run to the home stake leaving many of the others not yet halfway through the field of wickets. Once Bob would have hit the stake the game would be over. There is no second place. So, with nothing to loose, one after the other drove their balls from far down field to attack! And by the god of the Sticky Wicket did they do just that. Unfortunately for Bob the Sticky Wicket god did not favour him that day. His ball was driven away and he would come back, and again, and again until finally Brenden

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MARATHON RACE AND FIELD DAY ON THE FAIRGROUNDS

By Linda Lamy

In May of 1909 the Warrensburgh News reported that a big athletic event was scheduled to take place at the Warren County Fair Grounds which were located off Hudson Street in Warrensburgh. The set date for the Marathon was Decoration Day, May 31st. The event was under the direction of the Warrensburgh Athletic Association. It was noted that this would be the biggest athletic event ever held at this locality. The Athletic Association claimed that the half mile clay track was the best one in New York State.

The main event of the day was the Marathon Race -- twenty six miles, 385 yards. Other events were a one-mile foot race, a hundred-yard dash, a two-mile race and a three-mile race. A baseball game between Warrensburgh and Glens Falls was held in the afternoon before the marathon race. Another feature was an oxen race, with six teams participating from northern towns.

The Marathon Race was contested by several well known runners of that era. Those racing were the following: Myron Blanchard of French Mountain; William Caprood and Chuck Longdo of Sandy

Hill; William Goodnow of Saratoga Springs; Carl J. Schlobohm of Yonkers; Joseph Delisle and Jogger Sullivan of Glens Falls; Edward Shaw of Warrensburgh; Emerson Dalrymple, A. Burton and Henry Finkle of Lake George; and Jack Shaw of Lake Luzerne. All were noted sprinters of remarkable speed and endurance.



The start of the 1909 Warrensburgh Marathon. Photo courtesy of Steve Parisi

Prizes for the Marathon of \$90 for 1st place, \$60 for 2nd place, \$30 for 3rd place and \$20 for 4th place would be given out at the conclusion of the race. The one mile foot race would give prizes of \$15 for 1st place, \$7 for 2nd place and \$3 for 3rd place. The hundred yard dash and the two-mile race would each receive \$25 for 1st place, \$15 for 2nd place and \$10 for 3rd place.

The weather was fair with a stiff wind on that Monday afternoon, May 31st 1909. 1500 spectators came to enjoy all the activities that Decoration Day. At 3

Continued on page 3

President's Letter

Dear Members and Friends,

As I write this (September 5) work is under way on The Mural! It was tough getting here – the devil is truly in the details – but I am confident that we are getting the best possible job by our muralist, Mary Lovendusky, who researched everything from the paint that was used 30 years ago to current state-of-the-art materials to the copyright laws that protect such a work.

You may be interested to know that another mural by Eva Cockcroft is being assessed by **Rescue Public Murals**, a national project sponsored by Washington-based Heritage Preservation to bring public attention to U.S. murals. That mural, painted in 1986 in New York City, is titled *Homage to Seurat: La Grand Jatte in Harlem*.

We enjoyed yet another successful Sticky Wicket – fine weather, a good turnout, barbecued chicken “to die for” (thanks to Brian and Donna Engle) and serious competition refereed by Croquetmaster Del. (See his colorful article on page 1.) Congratulations to the winners, and all who participated.

Our Stroll Up Main Street Circa 1950s drew a nice crowd to Hometown Skillet in June, and some say “bears repeating!” Thanks to Herb Smith for leading us, and to Denise Squires for hosting us. (We wish her well in new endeavors.)

This issue of the Quarterly is full of very interesting and diverse articles. Several were stimulated by “finds” on e-bay. A search yielded two glass plate negatives from the 1909 Warrensburgh Marathon. (Does anyone remember even hearing about that?). WHS member Linda Lamy rose to the challenge and researched a terrific story. (Didn't hurt that Linda works at the Library, but she is now working on another story that involves “field” work. I'm looking forward to it.)

Another e-bay discovery was a postcard of “the Hart Joseph house.” Neither the person nor the house were remembered (or so we thought – read the article) but proved to be a challenge in researching and writing an article

Warrensburgh (or Warrensburgh, if you prefer) has hundreds of stories waiting to be written. Why not try your hand?

Members who joined prior to August 1st are receiving our 2008 Calendar with this issue, one of the benefits of membership. **Warrensburgh Lost, Part 2** features places off Main Street that are no longer here. Thanks to John Hastings and his committee for pulling this together again.

In closing, we mourn the passing of Marie Borth, a long time supporter of the Society.

Steve

Contributors to this issue:

Delbert Chambers, Rita Ferraro,
Linda Lamy, John Hastings,
Sandi & Steve Parisi, Charles Wheeler

Sandi Parisi, Quarterly Editor

We welcome comments, corrections, articles, pictures, reminiscences, and letters to the editor. Send to :

Warrensburgh Historical Society
c/o Sandi Parisi
115 Hickory Hill Rd,
Warrensburgh, NY 12885
or sandi.parisi@gmail.com

Next Quarterly Deadline Nov. 1st.

New Members

Jean R. Derr, Norma Eldridge,
Robert Knowles, Harold McKinney,
Tyler Wilcox,
Adirondack Rustic Interiors,
Anderson & Son Specialty Shop,
Cronin's Golf Resort, Courtly Music,
Curves, The Glen at Highland
Meadows, Marco Polo Pizza & Pasta,
Maynard D. Baker Funeral Home,
Oscar's Smoked Meats, Riverside
Gallery, Town of Warrensburgh,
Warrensburgh Laundry & Dry Cleaning
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Board of Directors

Steve Parisi- President
John Hastings – Vice President
Jackie Leonbruno - Treasurer
Rosemary Maher - Secretary
Delbert Chambers, Rita Ferraro,
Paul Gilchrist, Marilyn Hayes,
Dennis Martinez, Lenore Smith,
Peter Wood

The Board of Directors will meet at the Senior Center, 3847 Main Street, at 6:30 PM on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Society members welcome. Call Steve to confirm at 623-2207.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

Friday, Oct. 19 – 7 PM Graveyard Walk, Warrensburgh Cemetery. Refreshments following at the Maher's, 2 Cloverleaf Drive. \$6

Tuesday, Oct. 23 – 12 Noon – Luncheon with the Dead at Merrill Magee House, 3 Hudson St. – \$21

Friday, Oct. 26 – 7 PM Graveyard Walk, Warrensburgh Cemetery. Gourmet Desserts following at Cornerstone Victorian B&B, 3921 Main St. \$10

Sunday, Oct. 28 – 6 PM Dinner with the Dead – at Merrill Magee House, 3 Hudson St. \$31

November

Wed. Nov. 14 – 7 PM Underground Railroad in the North County by Don Papson – Joint Historical Societies. Program at Chestertown Comm. Ctr.

Fri. Nov. 16 – 7:00 PM CCC Camps in the Adirondacks by Marty Podskotch. . Masonic Hall, Main St. Warrensburgh.

December

Holiday Dinner – Date and location to be announced.

Membership Information

Student \$8.00 Individual \$12.00 Family \$25.00 Senior (62+) \$8.00
Contributing \$50.00 Business \$50.00 Institutional \$100.00
Life (Individual only) \$250

Membership is on a calendar year basis.

If you would like to join and receive the Quarterly by mail, please send check for the amount of the membership classification, with name, address and phone number to:

Warrensburgh Historical Society, PO Box 441, Warrensburgh, NY 12885.

NOTICE

The recording of history is an interpretive and ever changing study. Therefore, the Warrensburgh Historical Society or its Board of Directors or members shall not be held liable for the accuracy or authenticity of the material herein. We welcome and encourage corrections, comments and additional information.

Marathon - con't. from page 1

o'clock the marathon runners lined up. With a crack from the starter's gun the race began. The beginning of the race would find all the runners congested but they would soon settle into a rhythm.



Blanchard passing Schlobohm

Photo courtesy of Steve Parisi..

Blanchard took the lead, a position he held to the finish. Before the five miles were completed Blanchard's nearest competitor was nearly a half mile in the rear. The first five miles were covered in 32 minutes 11 seconds. Shaw took to the woods during the third mile and Longdo and Robillard followed suit at the end of the fourteenth mile. Caprood was seized with cramps in the 14th mile and was taken from the track and placed under the care of a physician. After losing two miles he again started and ran a good race. DeLisle had to leave the track twice. Schlobohm ran a great race of endurance but remained three-quarters of a mile back. At the end of the race he made a wonderful show of his athletic ability by jumping the fence with ease. During the 20th mile Blanchard suffered from stomach cramps but was determined to finish the race. His pace gradually slowed down as he was in great pain as the race continued. Within 125 yards of the finish line his strength gave way as he staggered from side to side. He was forced to walk the remainder of the race. But finish the race he did – amid the deafening cheers and applause of the spectators. He crossed the finish line in front of all the other runners in 3 hours and 20 minutes. Blanchard was carried from the track but recovered fully in a few hours.

The baseball game between the

Warrensburgh Maplewoods team and the Glens Falls Sunsets went 7 innings which resulted in an 11-0 win for Glens Falls.

This was the first field day of the Warrensburgh Athletic Association. Walter Linindoll, Secretary and Frank

Hastings, Treasurer, felt it was a great success, as did all the participants and spectators.



History of Warrensburgh's First Newspaper, The Warrensburgh News

By Rita Ferraro

In January of 1878, Volume I of the newly instituted town newspaper, The Warrensburgh News, carried the following introduction and subscription solicitation from the editor and his son, J. W. Morris and A. H. Morris: "Wed., Jan 30, 1878, \$1.25 a year, paid in advance." Addressed as follows: "To Our Patrons and Friends", it then goes on to extol the advantages of the town being the "geographical centre of the county with seven of the other ten towns bordering upon it, possessing superior mail facilities and advantages of telegraphic communications, it is a wonderment to many persons why a newspaper had not been heretofore established..." It continues, "the healthfulness of it and the beauty of its surrounding, congeniality of its citizens, superior water power, manufacturing facilities, employment opportunities...."etc.

Wow! Sign me up! One can only imagine sitting down on the front porch to read and convey the

interesting articles (perhaps even gossip) about to be perused by subscribers. Not to have to rely on just the telegraph office to inform all the many "congenial citizens" of the latest in ladies' fashions or whose heifer took first prize at the fair or who fell out of the skiff and perhaps drowned traversing the town's "superior waterpower sources and their tributaries". Shortly in that year 1878 they would be reading about Edison's invention of incandescent electric lighting and the first commercial telephone exchange at New Haven, CT. It seems that the Morrisses who came to Warrensburgh from Granville, made their case successfully, for The Warrensburgh News has a long history of success. In fact, many years later in June, 1937 the newspaper was awarded a certificate of membership in the American Press Half-Century Club. The citation enrolling the News in this group reads: "having published continuously for more than 50 years, The Warrensburgh News has been certified for membership in the American Press Half Century Club and is entitled to proclaim such membership in all public announcements. (Indeed!)

The newspaper office occupied several homes in its long lifetime. Along with the post office on the lower level, The Morrisses operated out of the upper floor of the stone Woodward Building, (still existing) at the corner of Main and



News Office in the "Rist Block"

Photo courtesy Warrensburgh Museum of Local History.

Hudson Streets (where Corner Auto is now). In 1882, Mr. Morris sold the plant to Lester C. Dickenson, who was also the editor. He enlarged the paper, purchased new presses, new type and other accessories and also greatly increased office facilities. Some of his future employees would be: Editor - John L. Tubbs; Advertising - Myron Shaw; Pressman - C. S. Woodward; Compositors - J. E. Beaupre, E. J. Murray and John Ryan.

In 1890 Lester C. Dickenson sold to J. M. Somerville operating with John L. Tubbs as editor and general manager. Between 1890 and 1895 the plant was moved to the Rist Block, Elm Street. (Behind Tamarack Antiques.)

By 1899 the business was housed in a spacious and handsome building erected

and Ann Bosse who continued to publish the paper for some time at the Elm Street location. Later Mr. Bosse bought a building at 4 Burhans Avenue (today, Faith Baptist Church) and moved the printing plant there. Mr. Bosse was appointed to the position of county probation officer and the editing was left to Mrs. Bosse. During World War II while he served, the newspaper was forced to shut down temporarily. The townspeople were happy when publishing resumed in 1946 on a weekly basis. In 1958 the newspaper became the property of Robert F. Hall who served as editor and publisher. He and his family moved from Elizabethtown to Warrensburg. Hall broadened the coverage of the paper and changed its name to the Warrensburg-Lake George News. In 1971 Mr. Hall sold the paper

newspaper had been sold to Ralph and MaryAnn Long of that town. Thom Randall remained on as editor. Less than two years later, the paper was acquired by William J. Kline & Son (of the Amsterdam Recorder). Mr. Randall served as editor at the circulation office, 166 Main Street, Warrensburg.

In June of 1987 Diane and Thom Randall started their own local newspaper publication, the Adirondack Journal, of which Mr. Randall was the editor, with offices at 5 Woodward Ave. In 1990 Mr. Randall purchased The Warrensburg-Lake George News from Kline & Son and combined publication of both the Adirondack Journal and The Warrensburg-Lake George News. By 1991, in addition to those two publications, the Randalls also published the Adirondack Trader and the Falls Journal. In October of 1993 the Randalls' entire publishing operation was sold to Denton Publications, Elizabethtown.

And so today, we congenial citizens of Warrensburg and the other seven towns bordering ours, eagerly look forward to reading our local newspaper the "Adirondack Journal." This weekly remains a combination of the Warrensburg-Lake George News and the Adirondack Journal as its header announces, both still owned and published by Denton Publications in Elizabethtown, with Daniel E. Alexander, Publisher; John Gereau, Managing Editor; and Reporter, Nancy O'Brien.

Each week when we receive our copy of the Adirondack Journal we have a choice to read first about neighborhood events or whatever our school kids may be up to, we can keep up on town government and their meetings and read the opinion letters to the editor. Or, we can choose Jean Hadden's column, "Turning Back The Pages" and read what life was like living in the past. As the old adage goes, "the more things change, the more they stay the same", even 129 years later. (Indeed!)

Sources: Warrensburg Town Historian files, Richards Library files and an interview with Thom Randall.



Warrensburgh News Building, 64 Elm Street.

Photo courtesy Richards Library.

as a permanent home for the paper with living quarters in an above apartment for the editor, John L. Tubbs and his family at 64 Elm Street, behind the Emerson National Bank (now Glens Falls National Bank). Unfortunately that home has been torn down. M.J. Livingston purchased the paper in 1932. It was under editor and manager John L. Tubbs that the paper achieved its greatness. He retired January 1, 1933 after more than 40 years with the paper. His nephew, John C. Tubbs, was hired as editor, a position he held until 1938.

In 1938 the newspaper was sold to Paul

to Denton Publications with modern offset presses in Elizabethtown.

The newspaper had several various prominent owners, general managers and editors in the years following. By 1982 The Warrensburg-Lake George News was published every Wednesday by Adirondack Publications (owned by Denton Publications), at 159 Main Street, Warrensburg with Thom Randall as Editor and General Manager. In 1983 Robert F. Hall stepped out of retirement to serve as Contributing Editor. In 1984 the publications office of the newspaper was moved to Chestertown, since the



DUTCH ELM DISEASE AND ITS ROOTS IN WARRENSBURGH HISTORY

By John Hastings

The American elm's tall and majestic growth combined with beauty and grace, place it among one of the most desirable shade trees in our cities and villages. Their crowns, shaped like an inverted whisk broom, span roads and houses and can provide clean air and shading during our hot summer days.

In March of 1949 Warrensburgh decided to undertake its first project to spray for the control of Dutch elm disease (DED). The committee responsible for the project included Lee Orton, Gilbert Potter, Dorr Martin and Warren County Agricultural Agent, Russell Hodnett. The spraying was to occur in two general locations; Hudson Street and Main Street, from the center of town south. The spray program was coordinated



Three elms with their classic shape as seen in front of the old Union School.

The disease was discovered shortly after WW I in Holland and then spread to Europe and Great Britain (1927). It arrived in the United States in a shipment of lumber (Cleveland, Ohio) in 1930. The disease quickly spread east and within 2 years the elms in New

Grafting of cuttings onto American elm root stock helped produce specimens that were uniform in appearance which was invaluable when planting along roads and streets. From 1922 until the outbreak of Dutch elm disease, these trees were heavily planted along our village and city streets. But since all these trees had the same genetic code and were highly susceptible to the disease, their resulting demise to the DED was inevitable. Contributing to this was the planting of elms close together which allowed natural root grafting of the elm's roots, as well as an easy flight by the elm bark beetle, which carried the fungus, to the next host tree. These factors resulted in a rapid spread of the disease.



Main Street looking south circa 1900 (Note Emerson House on left). This early view of Warrensburgh shows a heavy tree line of maples and elms.

through the Warrensburgh Kiwanis Club, Warren County Farm Bureau and the Cornell University Department of Entomology. (*The Warrensburgh News*, March 31, 1949).

It was over 30 years earlier (1917) that Dutch scientists reported the appearance of a new disease on elms. The disease quickly became known as Dutch elm disease. It was caused by the fungus *Ophiostoma ulmi* which eventually claimed the life of millions of elms in Europe and North America.

Jersey were dying due to the deadly fungus. In 1945, a second introduction of the disease occurred in Canada and spread south into the US. By 1976 over half of the 77 million elms in the United States had been killed by the disease.

In the early 1920's the Princeton American elm was selected by wholesale tree growers because of its uniform shape and characteristics; classic elm vase shape, large leathery foliage and resistance to known elm diseases.

The May 5, 1932 Warrensburgh News notes that the State Engineer, Frank Bisbee planted a large number of American elm trees along the new section of Main Street constructed the previous year. The work of planting was done by Hugh Morrison and his crew. The trees were about 15 feet tall and were planted between the curb and sidewalk.

By 1949 the disease had been present in Warrensburgh "for several years" and a few elms had already been lost to the disease. In the fall, the native bark beetle lays its eggs in dead elm wood. In late spring the eggs hatch into grubs and later emerge as beetles. Infection occurs during the summer months when these beetles fly to healthy elm trees and carry



Elm Street looking south. Circa 1900.

Both photos courtesy John Hastings

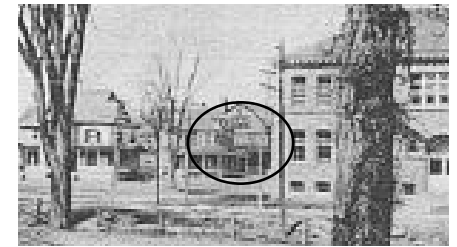


Elm Street looking north. Note Union School on right and elm trees on each side.

school up Elm Street revealed a faint image of a building with a gambrel roof just past what many know as Doc Cunningham's house. The site is where Jack and Laddie Toney now live in a c.1955 single story ranch.

It fits. Growing up in Warrensburg in the 1940s I remember a stone foundation and cellar hole at that site. It was in the mid 50s that John Hickey (Hickey Ford) built the redwood sided house that now stands on the site.

More recently we had learned about



Town Supervisor Frank Smith, who died in 1931 in a fire at his home in the same location. So this was the house that burned! Frank Smith's obituary described the house as one of the most beautiful and impressive in the town.

But who was Hart Joseph? A little research by the Historian discovered his name in the census records of 1910, living in a house on Elm Street with his wife, Theresa, his son, Louis, his mother-in-law, Emma C. Weinman and his sister-in-law, Bertha H. Weinman.

Further research found an article about Mr. Joseph in the September 21, 1905 issue of the Warrensburg News. He was born in 1862 in Columbus, Georgia. Following a position as a traveling salesman for the Willamantic Linen Company he joined Warrensburg's Empire Shirt Company, also as a traveling salesman.

In 1890 he moved to Warrensburg, where he met and married his boss's daughter, Theresa Weinman. (Louis Weinman, who died in 1909, was partner with Lewis Emerson of the Empire Shirt Company and had been elected to Town Supervisor in 1897.)

The News article describes Joseph as "a genial southerner who is an adopted citizen of Warrensburg." It goes on to say "he owns one of the handsomest homes in the village and is devotedly

THE MYSTERY OF THE HART JOSEPH HOUSE

By Steve & Sandi Parisi

Perhaps we asked the wrong people. No one had heard of Hart Joseph or recognized the photo postcard identified as "The Hart Joseph House, Warrensburg, NY."

The black-and-white postcard appeared in a search on e-bay for anything to do with "Warrensburg, NY." (Later a copy also turned up in a "search" of the Town Historian's office.) This massive two-story PLUS cross-gambrel-roofed shingled residence would not escape notice if it was still here! But where did it stand? No one knew, neither could anyone recall hearing of Hart Joseph.

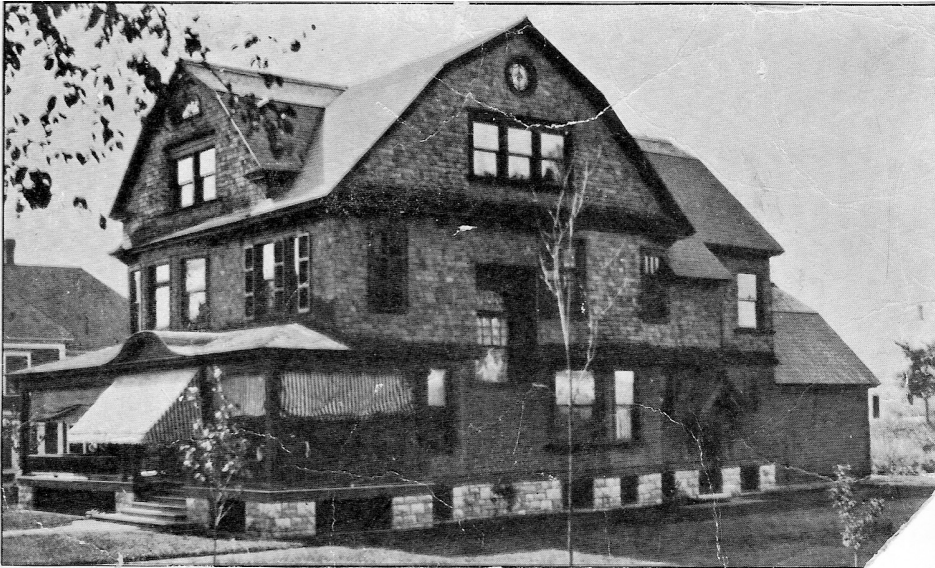
There are several postcards of the old stone Warrensburg school building that stood on what is now Stewart Farrar Street. One, with a view looking past the

the disease with them. The fungus grows, plugging the vascular system of the tree and stopping the flow of water to the crown. The disease is displayed by a wilting of the leaves, followed by their yellowing and browning and their eventual falling from the tree.

The 1949 treatment in Warrensburgh was made with specially prepared DDT emulsions (now banned) applied by high powered mist blowers. Obviously this didn't work, as most of Warrensburg's elms have succumbed to DED. Although there is no solution to the spread of DED, some control mechanisms are present.

Current management of DED requires a combination of strategies including sanitation, control of the insect vectors, removal of root grafts, preventative fungicides, and use of resistant varieties.





The Hart Joseph House, Warrensburgh, New York

Postcard, collection of Town Historian

attached to the town and its interests.”

Oddly, the 1920 census finds him and his wife, son Louis, and Theresa’s mother living in Manhattan. Ownership of the house went to Frank W. Smith, who would lose his life in the fire that would also end the existence of this magnificent home.

As a postscript we return to the opening sentence, for we did, indeed, “ask the

wrong people.” An early Quarterly article (May 1997 issue) by Jean Hadden about Frank Smith describes his home as one built by Louis Weinman about 1901, and known by the locals as “the Hart Joseph House.”



Hart Joseph

HISTORIAN’S CORNER

By Sandi Parisi

Thanks to Roscoe Hastings the Historian’s Office now has the following vital statistics records in data bases. Anyone wishing information should contact my office. I am there every Wednesday from 12 Noon to 4 PM. 623-5153

Census Records for 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840 & 1850. He is currently working on 1855 & 1865 census records. Cemetery records for Darrowsville, Wood and Hudson Street Cemeteries. Funeral Records from 1881 to 1977. Old Birth, Death and Marriage Records.

Not to be outdone, brother John Hastings has put the entire 1940 Warrensburgh Directory into a data base also.

Sticky Wicket cont. from page 1

got his ball in position and made the stake.

Okay so what I really have to say here is this - I am in awe of the sportsmanship and camaraderie of the participants of Sticky Wicket croquet games. We have been holding this competition for eleven years now. Some of the players have been involved from the beginning and each year we see new faces. We’ve had players from twelve to eighty years old. Some haven’t played “since they were children”, some have never before played and of course some are more experienced. Our rules of play are such that even less experienced players could win, which is what happened this year. Those who play have fun. There is also an enthusiastic group of spectators.

As I said, there is no second place, but



Left to right – Peter Wood, Ken Stonitsch & Brenden Hanley. Photo by Sandi Parisi

there can be a tie for first place. Should it happen there is to be a shoot off and the player coming closest to the home stake will win the trophy. And this year three players tied for first place.

Oh, by the way, about the game of my first paragraph, coming from behind Ken managed to maneuver his ball into position and win.

Those who tied for first place were Brenden Hanley, Ken Stonitsch and Peter Wood. The trophy was won by Ken. Congratulations Gentlemen.

And in closing, let me say, all who participate, at least for the three hours or so of competition, truly are ladies and gentlemen.



**1956-1970
F.K.Wheeler, Warrensburg
Negative File "Guess Who"**

Call Sandi at 623-2207 with your answers or e-mail sandi.parisi@gmail.com



19. _____



20. _____

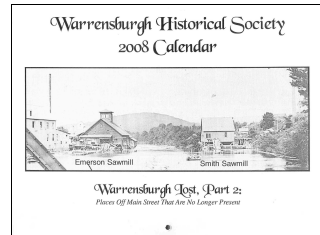


21. _____

The photos in the last Quarterly were:

16. Bert Whittemore, 17. Hap Osborne., 18. Sharon Lamb

Correction – Previously, #13 was Linda Stone, incorrectly listed as Linda Carpenter.



Copies of the 2008 calendar are available at selected local retailers and the Richards Library at \$8.00 each and make great gifts. Why not add a membership as well, and they will receive a 2009 calendar too as part of their membership.

ASK THE HISTORIAN

Have a question about Warrensburg's history, people, places? Send an e-mail to sandi.parisi@gmail.com or write to her at 115 Hickory Hill Road, Warrensburg, NY 12885. Hopefully the answer will be in the following Quarterly.

***Congratulations to
First Place Winners
Brendan Hanley
Ken Stonitsch
Peter Wood***



2007 11th Annual STICKY WICKET

A Special Thank You to Brian Engle, Chef Extraordinaire and Delbert Chambers, Croquetmaster!

and Thank You to our Contributing Sponsors . . .

Croquetmaster's Circle: Cronin's Golf Resort

(Just a smaller ball and a fancier mallet.)

Premier Membership Level: ● Able Energy ● Adirondack Rustic Interiors ● Anderson & Son Specialty Shop ● Champlain Stone, Ltd. ● Country Road Lodge B & B ● Courtly Music Unlimited ● Curves for Women ● George Henry's ● The Glen at Hiland Meadows ● Glens Falls National Bank ● Marco Polo Pizza & Pasta ● Maynard D. Baker Funeral Home ● Maren Dunn Antiques & Books ● Nemec's Sports, Farm & Garden ● Oscar's Smoked Meats ● The Patriot of Lake George ● Riverside Gallery ● Robert J. Sweet Lumber ● Stephenson Lumber ● Tamarack Antiques ● Town of Warrensburg ● Warren Ford & Mercury ● Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce ● Warrensburg Laundry & Dry Cleaning ● Warrensburg Volunteer Fire Company

Plus these generous supporters . . . ● Adirondack Journal-Denton Publications ● Alynn's Butterfly Inn ● American Vacuum Shop ● Brunetto's Restaurant ● Carmella's Italian American Deli ● Corner Car Care ● Cornerstone Victorian B & B ● Curtis Lumber ● Grist Mill on the Schroom ● Hastings Maple Products ● Jacobs & Toney ● Luck-E Star Restaurant ● Miller Art & Frame ● Posies ● Potter's Diner ● Seasons B & B ● Smith's Garage ● Treasure Shoppe ● Warrensburg Chiropractic