

STATISTICS FROM THE 1993 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE  
LOCAL GOVERNMENT HISTORIANS OF NEW YORK STATE

compiled by

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In 1993 the network of Local Government Historians consists of sixty-two county and borough historians, sixty-one city historians, 938 town historians, and 566 village historians; 1,627 jurisdictions in all. In addition, thirty-four jurisdictions have appointed assistant, deputy, or co-historians. One jurisdiction - Greene County - has named a Minority County Historian. Thus at full strength, 1,661 local historians are obligated to report annually to the State Historian of New York. At present 137 jurisdictions - 11.9% of the total - are vacant. Twenty-three jurisdictions have named an historical agency to discharge the duties of the local historian.

In 1993 we initiated a new system by distributing an annual report form which we encouraged all local government historians to use in filing their annual reports. Some 678 historians returned the new form - or 47% of the occupied historians positions. An additional 182 historians filed annual reports using the old free-form style. Regrettably their activities could not be tabulated with the others. Nevertheless, a total of 860 local government historians - 60% of the occupied historians positions - filed reports for 1993 with the State Historians Office of the New York State Museum. This is a very encouraging figure and we are grateful to every historian who took the time to complete the new form.

We are still struggling to create a permanent mailing list of official government addresses for our historians. Thus questions one, two, and three allowed us to check and update the information on our mailing list.

Question Five asked the date of the historian's original appointment and the number of years of service. Twenty-one individuals declined to answer this question. Of those who did respond 184 or 27% were appointed during the 1990s and thus have less than four years of service. Some 277 historians or 41% of the total were first appointed in the 1980s and thus have from six to fifteen years experience. Note that 68% of the historians responding have fifteen years experience or less. An additional 134 historians or 20% of the total were appointed during the 1970s and thus have from sixteen to twenty-five years experience. Fifty more historians date their first appointment back to the 1960s and so can count on from twenty-six to thirty-five years in office while ten others, appointed in the 1950s have from thirty-six to forty-two years in office. Two individuals date their appointments from the blackest year of World war II, 1942, and thus hold the longevity record at fifty-two years.

Question Six asked whether the historian was born in the jurisdiction he or she represents. Two people declined to answer. Of those who did, 262 were native to their jurisdictions while nearly twice as many, 414, were born elsewhere and moved to their



jurisdictions later.

Question Seven inquired into the historians highest level of formal education. Fourteen people declined to answer this question. Of those who did, nearly half - 314 or 47% - have a high school diploma. 133 or 20% completed their undergraduate baccalaureate degree. A few more - 141 or 21% - hold their masters degree and twenty-four or 03% hold a Ph.D. or a doctorate in education. An additional fifty-two individuals claimed other kinds of formal education.

Of those with a baccalaureate twenty-one identified themselves as history majors. Twenty-two of the 141 historians with masters degrees identified themselves as history majors and four of the twenty-four historians with Ph.D. or D.Ed. degrees identified themselves as history majors. Thus forty-nine or 07% have formal professional training in history.

Question Eight asked whether the historian is employed or retired from a full-time position other than that of local government historian. The great majority - 492 or 74% - answered "yes." 168 or 25% hold no other job but that of local government historian. Eighteen or 01% declined to answer the question.

Question Nine related to the salary of local government historians. To this question 255 or 37% stated that they received no personal compensation for their service as a local government historian. Of those who do receive a salary the highest figure given was \$50,600.00 and the next highest was \$34,532.00. Averaged out, if you include those who receive no compensation, the average salary of those responding to the questionnaire is \$936.18. Discounting the 255 who are essentially volunteers brings the average salary for a local government historian in 1993 up to \$1,500.55.

Question Ten asked whether the historian received any employment benefits such as a pension or retirement plan, medical insurance or paid leave included in salary. Sixteen people declined to answer the question. Of those who did only sixty-nine or 10% stated that they were provided with employment benefits by their communities. A whopping 593 or the remaining 90% receive no employment benefits whatsoever.

Question Eleven asked what was the total operating budget for the historians office in 1993. To this question 260 or 38% gave a figure of zero for their total operating budget. Of those who do have an operating budget to run their offices the highest figure given was \$91,000.00 and the next highest figure was \$63,778.00. Averaged out, if you include those who receive no operating funds, the average operating budget of those responding to the questionnaire is \$1,335.41. Discounting the 260 who essentially fund their offices out of their own salaries or pockets brings the average operating budget for the office of a local government historian in 1993 up to \$2,166.04.

Question Twelve inquired into various in-kind resources provided or not provided by communities to their historians. If you assume that a blank equals a no answer the numbers come out as follows:



Office Space:	237 or 34%	This means that 441 or 65% of the historians responding to this questionnaire do business out of their home.
Mail Box:	230 or 33%	This in spite of our repeated requests that historians obtain at least a mail drop at their municipal facility.
Telephone:	161 or 23%	This means that 76 historians have offices with no telephones.
Postage:	359 or 52%	This means that 319 or 47% of the historians responding to this questionnaire have to buy their own stamps!
Stationary:	327 or 48%	This means that 351 or 52% of the historians responding to this questionnaire have to buy their own envelopes!
Copy Machine:	412 or 60%	
Computer:	77 or 11%	A depressingly low figure for this essential tool.
Clerical Help:	78 or 11%	
Travel Funds:	216 or 31%	

To Question Thirteen eighty-four historians, or 15% of those responding, stated that they prepared an annual budget for their appointing authorities and included a copy with their report. A staggering 543 or 85% of those responding stated that they did not prepare an annual budget. Fifty-one individuals declined to answer this question. Thus the preparation of budget requests stands out as an essential training requirement.

Question Fourteen related to the number of hours per week devoted to the business of being a local government historian. Only twenty-six individuals or 03% of those responding reported serving a full-time forty hours a week or more. An additional twenty-seven or another 03% spend an almost full-time thirty to thirty-nine hour per week on the job. Ninety-nine persons or 14% reported spending twenty to twenty-nine hours, still a considerable time commitment. 195 historians or 28% spend ten to nineteen hours per week as historian while by far the largest number - 292 or 43% - are part-time historians spending ten hours or less on the job. Thirty-five individuals declined to answer the question and five others reported working by appointment or on no set schedule.

Question Fifteen related to the historians's staff, either paid, volunteer, or student intern. Seventy-eight historians, or 11%, reported having either paid or volunteer staff while 188 or 27% reported using the services of student interns in 1993. Unfortunately I am



unable to compute the cumulative hours of contributed service donated to historian's offices by interns and volunteers but we can assume that the total is substantial.

Question Eighteen related to the kinds of publications produced by local government historians in 1993. 196 historians or 28% reported researching and writing one or more newspaper articles in 1993. Ninety-three historians or 13% reported producing one or more pamphlets or brochures in 1993. Twenty-two historians or 03% reported publishing one or more magazine articles in 1993. Twenty-one historians or another 03% reported researching and writing one or more scholarly articles in 1993 while thirty-eight historians or 05% reported publishing a book in 1993 and an additional forty-two, or 06%, reported producing some other type of publication in 1993.

The cumulative figures for question eighteen indicate that the local government historians of New York State who responded to our questionnaire researched and wrote some 2,102 newspaper and fifty-three magazine articles about the history of their communities; they researched, wrote, and published 2,074 historical pamphlets or brochures for distribution in their communities. Local government historians researched and wrote sixty-two scholarly articles for journals and they published forty-six books in 1993. Finally, local government historians produced forty-seven newsletters, ten radio editorials, ten radio vignettes, and one play, a total of some 4,405 historical publications.

Finally Question Twenty inquired into the kinds of public programming organized by local government historians in 1993. 275 historians or 40% of the total responding reported presenting one or more lectures or slide talks. 163 historians or 24% reported organizing one or more walking or automobile tours in their communities. 139 historians or 20% working on oral or audio/visual history projects in 1993. 245 historians or 36% reported making one or more presentations to school groups while 169 or 24% reported involvement in preservation activities in their communities in 1993. Thirty-four historians or 05% organized or hosted film or video series while ninety-five or 14% managed historic marker programs in 1993. Finally 174 historians or fully 25% of those reporting in 1993 reported involvement in some other kind of public programming.

The cumulative figures on programming reveals the breath of the historical activities of local government historians. In 1993 local government historians delivered 1,397 lectures or slide talks on the history of their communities. They organized and led some 660 walking and automobile tours of their communities; conducted 770+ oral and audio/visual history interviews; made 1,001+ historical presentations to school groups; engaged in 408 individual historic preservation projects; organized 57 individual film presentations or film series and one photographic show, and placed 193 historic markers in their communities.



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## NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

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Office of the State Historian

December 1994

Dear Colleague:

Last year we initiated a new system by distributing an annual report form with questions that would permit us to quantify some of the wide variety of work local government historians do. Some 678 historians - 47% of the filled historian positions - returned the new form in time to have their work counted. A few more forms were received after the data entry was completed. An additional 182 historians filed annual reports using the old free-form style. Regrettably, their activities could not be tabulated with the others. Nevertheless, a total of 860 local government historians - 60% of the occupied historian positions - filed reports for 1993 with the State Historian's Office. This is a very encouraging figure and I am grateful to every historian who took the time to complete their annual report. I am especially grateful to those who elected to use the new form.

Enclosed, along with the 1994 report forms, please find the statistical summary that was compiled from your 1993 annual reports. Advance copies were made available at the fall AMHNYS and CHANYS meetings. Please take a few moments to read the report if you have not already done so. I think you will find the cumulative statistics interesting for the light they shed on New York State's local government historians and their work.

Because of the success of the 1993 report, we have decided to continue the pre-printed forms for this year. Once again, the form has been prepared in consultation with your representatives. We hope that you will find it convenient to use and that it helps you reflect on and evaluate your work of the last year. By taking a few moments to complete the Annual Report for 1994 you will help us to assemble a computerized data base that will provide important statistical information about you, your colleagues, and your work.

If you hold more than one post as historian (e.g. village and town historian), please send in a form for each jurisdiction that you serve. As we gather more detailed information about the wide variety of your activities and achievements, we will be able to share that information with you, with your professional organizations, with your appointing authorities, and with the Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

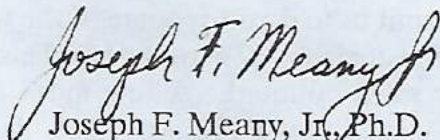


Enclosed are two copies of our Annual Report Form for 1994. Use one as a work sheet and keep it in your own official files. We encourage you to also provide copies of your report to your county historian and to your appointing authority as well. Please type or print your responses legibly, and return the second copy to:

**Office of the State Historian  
New York State Museum  
Room 3097, Cultural Education Center  
Albany, New York 12230**

The deadline for returns is March 31, 1995. Best wishes for success in the New Year.

Sincerely,



Joseph F. Meany, Jr., Ph.D.  
Acting State Historian



Sarah M. Tracy

June 24, 1994

Town Historian  
Angelica, N.Y. 14709

Dear Historian:

I am doing a Hoppough Family History. One moved to Michigan, our line, but most of the rest of the original 12 kids of Peter and Marjory Hoppough stayed in N.Y.

I have come across a clipping dated "1900" stating that Sarah M. wife of Solomon H. Tracy, died at her home residence in Angelica on the 16th ult, aged 70 years. She was married to Mr. Tracy Sept. 30th 1852. She was the daughter of W. G. and Lydia Hoppough of Canadice. She had two brothers - Halsey Hoppough of Angelica and William Hoppough of St. Louis. This clipping, apparently came from a scrap book that has been donated to the Historical Society at Canadice/Honeoye as they sent it to me.

I would be interested in anything that you have on this family, or the family of Halsey Hoppough. Is there a will for either, cemetery records, an obituary for either one, etc. Anything you have on either one would be appreciated.

I am enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope for your reply.

Sincerely,

Genevieve Hoppough  
830 Country Way Drive  
Apt 12  
Big Rapids, MI 49307

P.S. Would there happen to be any descendents? Name of newspaper if possible and I will run an ad if there are any.

Wellwrite Reporter



John Marion Cline  
DOB April 10, 1884

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M

Oristus Marion Cline  
Born NY 1853

Julia E. Morse  
Born 1856, NY

DOB in WSV.



July 19, 1994

Genevieve Hoppough  
830 Country Way Drive  
Apt. 12  
Big Rapids, Michigan 49307

Dear Ms. Hoppough:

I have started researching your family as you requested, and have come across a few items of interest. I still need to do some research at the county court house, so I will be in touch with you again.

After researching two books, *The History of Allegany County* and *Allegany County and Its People*, I came up with the following:

"Solomon H. Tracy, a native of Canandaigua, was born in 1829. When he was ten years old, he came with his father to Belmont. He married in 1852, in Canandaigua. In 1854 he removed to Angelica, where he is engaged in farming and stock breeding."

"Seth H. Tracy was born August 19, 1835 at Canandaigua. In 1840 his father Ira moved to Belmont where Seth attended school. He completed his education at Alfred Academy in spring of 1860 then read law with Col. A.J. McNett at Belmont. In May, 1863, he was admitted to the bar at Albany, 1865 he started a law practice in Belmont."

I have a feeling that each boy's middle name, "H" stands for Hoppough. In keeping their mother's maiden name, Hoppough within the family.

I did find more information on the boy's father and grandfather:

"Ira Tracy, was born in Pennsylvania in 1795. Solomon Tracy, his father, a native of Connecticut, was among the early settlers of Angelica."

"The village of Angelica was incorporated May 2, 1835, with these boundaries: Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of William Neilson's lot, thence north 21 degrees, 19 chains and 20 links, to a stake in John Lloyd's field; thence south 6 degrees west, 50 chains and 82 links, crossing West Street to a stake in John Robson's field, thence south 68 degrees east on the line of John Magee's and Solomon Tracy's land, 71 chains and 15



links, to a stake in the corner of Tracy's lot; thence north 21 degrees east, crossing East Street 31 chains and 30 links, to the place of beginning."

One last item I found was the following on Sarah M.'s husband Solomon H. Tracy:

"Belmont Union E.A.U. was organized May 8, 1880 by L.J. Parker, Rep. Supreme President with 14 charter members...Solomon H. Tracy was Vice President."

Unfortunately, I did not come across Sarah M.'s name or either of her brothers, Halsey and William. I will certainly look for death records at the court house. As for Sarah's marriage record, that will be in Canandaigua, New York.

You stated that the clipping you had on Sarah M.'s death said she, "died at her home residence in Angelica on the 16th ult, aged 70 years." Please excuse my ignorance, but what does "ult" indicate?

In the meantime, I will do further research on the Hoppough's. I have enclosed addresses of the Canandaigua Historian and the Belmont Historian. They may be able to help you. I have also included a map to help you locate the mentioned towns.

I do hope I have helped you. I will be in touch soon. Good Luck!!

Sincerely,

Jennifer Hecker Guenter  
Town Historian



July 26, 1994

Ms. Jennifer C Guenter  
Angelica Town Historian  
Box 15  
Angelica, N.Y. 13709

Dear Jennifer:

Thank you so much for the information you sent along. If I read your letter right I have the following information.

- I. Solomon Tracy - from Connecticut, came to Angelica (c) 1835. His land is called out in the description of the Original Village Incorporation May 2, 1835. He had a son:
  - a. Ira was born in Pennsylvania in 1795. In 1840 he moved from Canadaigua, N.Y. to Belmont. He had son/sons:
    1. Solomon H. Tracy was born in 1829 in Canadaigua. In 1840 he lived in Belmont, N.Y. He married Sept. 30, 1852 Sarah M. Hoppough (daughter of Westbrook & Lydia Hoppough). He moved to Angelica in 1854.
    2. Seth H. Tracy born in Canadaigua, N.Y. August 19, 1835. Seth became a lawyer and in 1865 practiced in Belmont.

I believe the "H" was in the family before the "Hoppough" arrived.

Our distant cousin Peggy Hoppough Treble is Historian for Honeoye, N.Y. Canadice, N.Y. is where the Hoppough family lived from 1820 on. John Hopkins is the Historian for Canadice.

Recently Peggy received for the Town Museum a "scrap book". One of the pages was full of a lot of little news items (not regular obituaries). On this page was the note re the death of Sarah M. Hoppough. Whoever pasted this note in wrote "1900" next to it. We do not have a Month. Believe the "ULT" in this case would mean the 27th day of the preceding month. I have seen them use "ULT" like they have here to mean "preceding".



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Of the 13 kids of Peter Hoppough, Westbrook was the oldest and the one we do not have much on re heirs. Our curiosity peaked because we now have two "Sarah's daughter of Westbrook".

An 1840 census shows him with: 1 female (b) 1820-1825\*\*; 1 Female (b) 1825-1830; 1 male (b) 1830-1835 and 1 male (b) 1835-1840. (\*\*He did not get married to Lydia Decker until 1829 so we figured first one to be live in help or relative. Now however this could be "second marriage".

In 1850 no mention is made of the first female. Balance is Sarah M. 20 years old (b) N.J.; Halsey 18 yrs (b) N.J. and William 13 yrs (b) N.Y.

In the Canadice Cemetery on the lot with Westbrook and Lydia is a grave of the Sarah Ross "daughter of Westbrook" who died 10-19-1873, age 38 years 10 months, making her date of birth 1835 which agrees with nothing!

The Sarah from Angelica (d) 1900 age 70 so birth would be 1830, which does agree with 1850 census! An obituary might name her survivors, hopefully. I know early census takers were not too accurate with dates.

I will write the Historian in Canadaigua, N.Y to see if I can get a Marriage certificate for Sarah M, or a death certificate for Sarah Ross. Before we had this small note we did not know what happened to any of the kids of Westbrook. If I can get to a larger library I can view some N.Y. census for late 1800's - early 1900's and see what Halsey had for kids. Maybe I can find William in Missouri also! Your map re where counties and towns are will sure help, it is hard to read boundry lines on current maps.

Thanks a lot for all your information.

Sincerely,

Gen Hoppough

Ms. Jennifer C. Guenter  
Angelica Town Historian  
Box 15  
Angelica, N.Y. 14709

Please attribute any mistakes in this to "early morning" as it is 7AM but wanted to get this done before going to work at 8. The redo of your address at the end of this letter was supposed to be for the envelope. Hit the "type" key one to many times on the word processor!



January 18, 1994

Alan T. Stone  
54 West Main Street  
Angelica, NY 14709

Dear Mr. Stone,

Found you name in a book titled "The Genealogist's Address Book" 1992-1993 Edition by Elizabeth Petty Bentley. You were listed under New York Allegany County as a Municipal Historian.

Thought I would take a chance and write to you to see if you might be able to aid in my research of Marvin family.

My Gr-Gr Grandfather Seth A. Marvin in Angelica NY around 1788-1973/4 and 1795/6 - 1805 +. I have nothing to confirm dates.

Attached is family group sheet of Seth A. Marvin. This information was taken from a book titled Descendants of Reinold and Matthew] Marvin dated 1904. Unfortunately they had what information is attached and nothing further on his line.

If you are able to help please advise of fees required.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

*Carolyn C. Marvin*

Carolyn C. Marvin  
1406 O'Shannon Drive  
Gillette, WY 82716-5117  
307/682-6535



# Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name *Seth A. Narwin I*

Chart No. *16*

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth			<i>1761</i>	<i>Lakes</i>	<i>Orange</i>	<i>NH</i>	
Chr'nd							
Marr.			<i>1782</i>				
Death	<i>21 July</i>	<i>1865</i>		<i>Fenneline Pierpont</i>	<i>Crawford Ashtabula</i>	<i>Pa. Oh</i>	
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

*Revolutionary*

Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc.  
Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father

*David Narwin*

Mother's Maiden Name

*Hannah Gregory*

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Mercy A Noble*

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death	<i>15 June</i>	<i>1826</i>					
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc.  
Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
<i>1</i>	<i>Mercy A</i>	Birth	<i>1783</i>			<i>Plymouth</i>	<i>Lucerne</i>	<i>Pa.</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>David Combs</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>7</i>	<i>Phoebe</i>	Birth	<i>1785</i>			<i>Plymouth</i>	<i>Lucerne</i>	<i>Pa.</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Dexter Starkey</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>7</i>	<i>Catharine</i>	Birth	<i>1787</i>			<i>Plymouth</i>	<i>Lucerne</i>	<i>Pa.</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Peter Baker</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>M</i>	<i>George</i>	Birth	<i>1788</i>			<i>Angelica</i>	<i>Allegheny</i>	<i>NH</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Eliza Drummond</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>M</i>	<i>Stephen</i>	Birth	<i>1790</i>			<i>Angelica</i>	<i>Allegheny</i>	<i>NH</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Mehitable A. Littlefield</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>7</i>	<i>Jane</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse <i>John Coleman</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
<i>7</i>	<i>Prudence</i>	Birth			<i>1794</i>	<i>Plymouth</i>	<i>Lucerne</i>	<i>Pa.</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Jeremiah B. Mallory</i>	Marr.	<i>19 Sept</i>	<i>1833</i>					
		Death	<i>28 July</i>	<i>1884</i>		<i>Fenneline Pierpont</i>	<i>Crawford Ashtabula</i>	<i>Pa. Oh</i>	
		Burial							
<i>M</i>	<i>John</i>	Birth	<i>1796</i>			<i>Angelica</i>	<i>Allegheny</i>	<i>NH</i>	
	Full Name of Spouse <i>Emily Kinney</i>	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

Compiler

*Carlisle G. Narwin*

Notes:

Address

*1406 O' Shannon Drive*

City, State, Zip

*Lillette, N.Y. 82716-5117*

Date

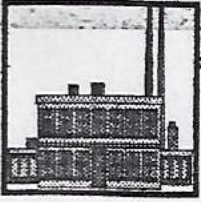
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February 8, 1994

Carolyn C. Marvin  
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Dear Carolyn:

Your letter of inquiry was recently forwarded to my address. Mr. Alan Stone passed away last summer and unfortunately the informational books on historians have not been updated. I took over Mr. Stone's position last August and have just settled into my job as town historian.

I have started looking into a few things on Seth Marvin. I came across his name several times in a book entitled, "Allegany County and its People," and another book entitled, "History of Allegany County." I have no concrete proof, yet, if the Seth Marvin mentioned is indeed your great-great grandfather, but he was the only Seth Marvin listed in the record book for that time period. On February 14, I have an appointment to research land documents and transactions at the county courthouse. This should clarify the Seth Marvin mentioned within the text books.

To at least get you started, I have copied the text from the above books and enclosed it. I will try to obtain xerox copies the next time I am at the library. I must say, it seems Seth Marvin was a busy man, traveling and moving quite a bit. It also seems like he was a savvy business man and a prominent figure in Angelica.

Enjoy the information, I will keep you updated as to what I find out in the next few weeks.

Sincerely,

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Angelica Town Historian

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1788  
170.1  
27

Angelica today -

Seth Mann 410, 511, 700

← owned land  
in now  
Friendship

(\*511) Seth Mann, Chester Bennett, John Patterson, Jasper White of Vermont, Richard Carpenter with his sons, Samuel and Smith, David H. and Ellison Carpenter and Abial Weaver were among the first settlers of West Almond which was formed from Angelica on April 15, 1833

Mann listed: Abbie, Charles, Duley, George, Henry, James, Jane, John, Z.A., Laura, Lewis, Manette Mina LeSuer, Richard, Seth, Squire, Thomas, William

~~George (Seth's son?)~~ born in 1788  
~~158, 769, 770, 772~~

Mann 223, 313

Seth - 272, 371

① # Seth Mann on Feb. 19, 1819 is credited "By carrying and bring load from Geneva, \$43," and March 19 "Two days going to Arkport for wagon, \$6." (Mr. P. Autremonts" - business - found in his transaction book. taken from ~~A.C.~~ Hist of A.C.



According to records from Holland Land Co.  
the first land taken up in Friendship  
was by Gates, Burnett, Green,  
Seth Marvin, Higgins, Couch in 1806.

did not become permanent residents  
Marsh went SW to McKean County  
and located near the site of Smithport

William H. Davison, native of NJ, born 1814 - came w/ his  
father at 10 years old to West VA. His wife Miss  
Mary Rathburn.



Your letter of inquiry was recently forwarded to my address. Mr. Alan Stone passed away last summer and unfortunately the informational books of historians have not been updated. I took over Mr. S position last August and have just settled into my job as Angelica town historian.

I have started looking into a few things on Seth Marvin. I came across his name several times in a book entitled, ACP and and book H of AC. I have no proof, as of yet, if the Seth Marvin mentioned is indeed your g-g - Feb 14, I have an appt. to see land records at the court house. This should clarify the Seth M mentioned within the text books.

To at least get you started, I have enclosed a ~~copy~~ ~~copy~~ copies the text from the above books and enclosed it. I will try to obtain yerox copies the next time I am at the lib. I must say,



it seems Seth Marvin moved around a lot and also had a knack for business since he took part in several land deals.

Enjoy the info; I do hope this Seth Marvin is the one you are looking for. I believe it is, since a list of all Marvins residing in AC around 1805, had only one Seth Marvin mentioned.

I will keep you updated as to what info. I come across.



Carolyn C. Marvin  
1406 O'Shannon Drive  
Gillette, WY 82716  
307/682-6535

April 25, 1994

Jennifer C. Guenter  
Box 15 Golden Acre Drive  
Angelica, New York 14709

Dear Jennifer,

It has been a month since your last correspondence and I apologize for not getting back to you sooner. Things at the work place are not going well.

I was sorry to hear you were in a car accident. Hope your recovery is speedy and going well.

Thank you for the list of names, addresses and phone numbers. I have formatted a letter to send to see what kind of response I will receive. Will keep you posted as to what information I can obtain.

Sincerely,

*Carolyn C. Marvin*  
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Jean B. Lang <sup>TOWN OF ALFRED</sup> Town Historian

Town Building - Shaw Road  
Alfred Station, New York 14803  
(607) 587-8524

June 13, 1995

Offices of:  
Supervisor  
Town Clerk Assessor  
Superintendent of Highways

Dear Town Historians:

At the May meeting of District 8 of the New York State Municipal Historians in Hinsdale, Pres. Warren Moffatt announced a State-wide effort to get ALL cemetery locations in New York listed--those presently used and formerly used.

Several of us who were at the meeting are trying to contact the rest of the Allegany County Town Historians in an effort to achieve this goal by November, 1995. Perhaps this has already been done in your town or available to you at the Allegany County Historian's office in Belmont. However, there is a special format for listing the cemeteries and their exact locations. I am enclosing a copy of the form from which you can make as many copies as you need (before filling it out) and also some important explanations.

I am sorry not to be able to contact you all personally but you may call me at 607-587-8638 or 716-968-3765 and if necessary we can make arrangements to meet. Your local historical societies (if any) may also be of assistance, as well as cemetery associations and local highway superintendents.

Be sure to read the instructions and codes carefully before you start the project. The forms must be typed.

I am reminded as I type that another source of information is the Allegany County Veteran's Service Agency at the Court House in Belmont.

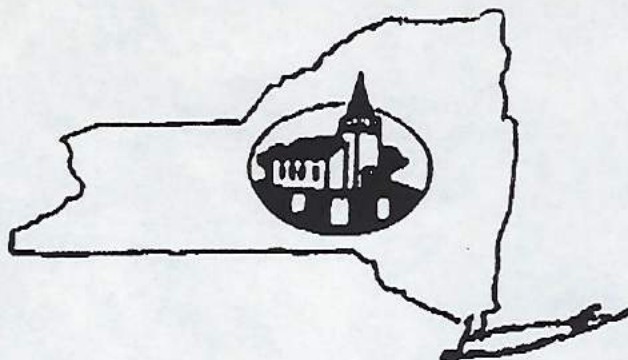
Good Luck!

Sincerely yours,

*Jean Lang*  
Jean B. Lang  
5146 Kenyon Rd.  
Alfred Station, NY 14803

PLEASE RETURN THE COMPLETED FORMS TO ME AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS  
BY NOVEMBER 15, 1995      THANK YOU.





## ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL HISTORIANS OF N.Y. STATE

### NEW YORK STATE CEMETERIES NAME/LOCATION SURVEY PROJECT

#### NARRATIVE DESCRIPTIONS OF THE SURVEY FORM'S KEY TO TYPES OF CEMETERIES

1. Cemeteries for the Indigent refers to "poorhouse" burials and others where an agency provided for burial.
2. Columbarium or Crematorium refers to where the remains have been reduced to ashes and records of this are kept as required. Columbarium are walls in a vault or church or building where niches receive an urn of ashes of the deceased.
3. Family Cemeteries All burials are related to one family either maintained by that family or subsequent occupants. Individual burials can be "backyard" and unknown to other occupants.
4. Incorporated Cemeteries - for profit These cemeteries are listed by the NYS Division of Cemeteries and regulated. There is usually an elected board of trustees who are responsible for maintenance.
5. Incorporated Cemeteries - not for profit These cemeteries are also regulated by the NYS Division of Cemeteries. Usually these are owned by a church, synagogue or diocese, etc..
6. Military Cemeteries The deceased have served in the armed forces - sometimes maintained by a municipality but mostly by the U.S. Government.
7. Mausoleum Is a vault for burial or a holding place in a cemetery for delayed burials. Crypts are burials beneath the floor of a church or chapel. A sarcophagus is a stone coffin above ground or in a niche of a church.
8. Pet Cemeteries It is against the law for a person to be buried with their pets unless they are cremated - but sometimes it happens.
9. Prison Cemeteries These are burials of prison inmates and the results of executions--they sometimes are found within an incorporated cemetery.
10. Other (Describe)



AMHNYS, NEW YORK STATE CEMETERIES' NAME/LOCATION SURVEY PROJECT  
KEY ENLARGEMENT SHEET

KEY COLUMN:

Key to consist of two parts divided by vertical dotted line per entry

Example: 3a A

This would represent a Family Cemetery of over 10 burials  
where current burial is still active

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**KEY - First part choices (Type of Cemetery)**

1. Cemeteries for the Indigent	1
2. Columbariums	2a
Crematoriums	2b
3. Family Cemeteries:	3
Over Ten Burials	3a
Under Ten Burials	3b
Individual Burials	3c
4. Incorporated Cemeteries - for profit	4
5. Incorporated Cemeteries - not for profit	5
Religious Cemeteries	5a
6. Military Cemeteries	6
Municipalities	6a
US Government	6b
7. Mausoleum includes Crypts	7
8. Pet Cemeteries (List pet cemeteries only if people buried there.)	8
9. Prison Cemeteries	9
10. Other (Describe)	10
Use front then write "10" on reverse side and describe further if needed.	

**Key - Second Part Choices (Status of Cemetery)**

Active or Inactive - as to current burials	A or InA
Deserted - no apparent cemetery group or care.	D







During this last weekend of March, Hornell is having its Home Show and Andover its Maple Festival--sure signs of spring. May all this snow be replaced by flowers (or at least buds) by the time you receive this.

Sincerely,

*Marilyn*

Marilyn Lockwood, Editor

Dates to remember:

Sun., April 24 - OPEN HOUSE 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Sat., May 14 - Arts & Crafts Sale 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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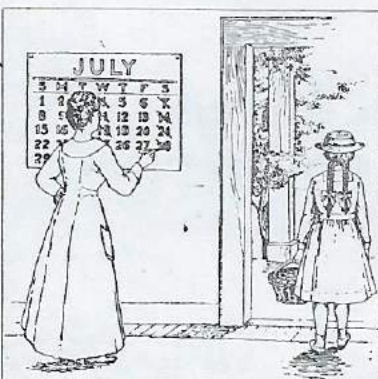
I AM SENDING YOU A CARGO OF EASTER JOYS  
Easter Sunday

Yet who would hold his dearest back,  
And who would count his loss but gain?



IN MEMORY OF OUR HEROES  
MEMORIAL DAY  
Memorial Day

# GIVE YOUR EGGS A CHANCE TO REACH MARKET IN PRIME CONDITION



## MARKET EGGS FREQUENTLY

Gather eggs twice a day. Send them to market twice a week or oftener. The sooner an egg is stored in a cool place the longer it will keep.

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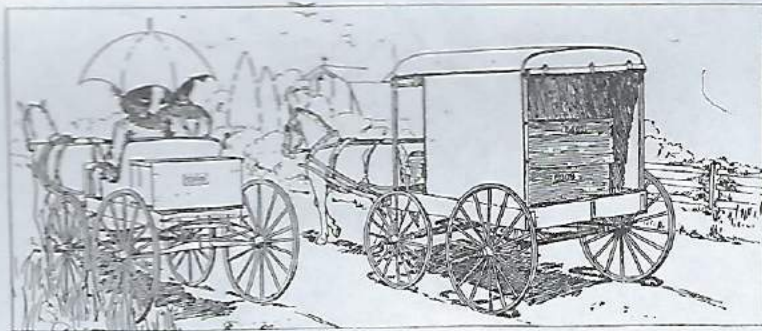
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PUT YOUR EGGS  
IN THE COOLEST  
PLACE IN YOUR  
WAGON



The Almond Twentieth Century Club Library has been a part of our lives for nearly a century. It was not a Carnegie Library but was built and been supported and administered all these years by the women of the Almond area. Only recently have men been allowed and urged to join (equal rights!). However, we know the men have always been behind the women who served to make our library a growing and vital asset to the community.

In January the Board of Trustees distributed a letter to announce the hours and to acquaint us with the amounts of fines for overdue books after February 15, with an amnesty until then. Do you recall when the fine was 1¢ per day or 3¢ per week for the three days the library was open? Now it is 10¢ per day or 30¢ per week which seems more than reasonable considering the cost of books and everything else today.

Remember, too, when the library had only books? Now there are video tapes, records, books on tape, large print books, puzzles, interlibrary loans and more. When I first visited the library as a child, I was overwhelmed but vowed to read every book there. That goal is even more unattainable today. If you haven't been there lately, stop in and see!

The library is having a Silent Auction fund raiser April 5--May 7 on a great variety of items. Bids may be left there and/or raised any time until 5:00 P.M. on May 7. Stop by to see what they have and support your library.

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We, the board of inspectors of elections of the Town of Almond in the county of Allegany do certify, that the following is a correct statement of the result of a general election held in said town on the fourth, fifth and sixth days of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine. Two hundred and thirty nine votes were given for the office of Senator. Four hundred and eighty four votes were given for the office of Member of Assembly. Two hundred and forty two votes were given for the office of Coroner.

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*John C. C. C. C.* }  
*David Clark* }  
*Benjamin Coleman* }  
*L. S. Rathbun* }  
Inspectors of  
the said  
elections.

Any of your ancestors listed here?



wagon route while working for Fenner's Store many years ago.

"In summer--

Monday - North Almond Valley

Tuesday - McHenry Valley

Wednesday - Karr Valley

Thursday - drew freight from railroad station in Almond

Friday - Karr Valley, Jersey Hill

long route 6 a.m.--10 p.m. or in p.m. delivered grocery orders taken week before or phoned in; traded for butter and eggs; put up or loaded wagon night before

In winter--

drew coal from Railroad Station; drew ice to put in Fenner's ice house."

Personally, I remember George and Sophia Lewis who lived on Main Street in Almond when I was about 12 or 14 years old. We lived in the Marvin house on Crescent Place then and it was one of our chores (my brother's and mine) to go a few evenings each week and get our family's milk at the milk house behind the Lewis home. The milk came from their farm up McHenry Valley.

The Lewis home had a big comfortable-looking front porch then but now has been converted to an apartment house; the porch is gone, replaced by tall modern columns across the front.

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On balmy evenings after choir rehearsal the group would pile into Lindon's Model T Ford and he would drive us home. One evening having taken Carmen and Vera home we were parked in the Delbert Sanford yard (which is now the east-bound exit Number 33 of the Southern Tier Expressway). The unanimous opinion was that the illumination of the gas yard post light was excessive, so one of the fifteen-year-old members proceeded to turn the light off. Mr. Sanford promptly appeared and demanded to know who turned the light off, which was answered by a male voice of "Hey! Ray!" Mr. Sanford's reply was "I'll Hey ray you, and if I have any daughters in that car I want them in the house immediately," which broke up the happy crowd, and to this date people still ask "Who really did turn off the light?"



# Almond Historical Society, Inc.

1796 CHARTERED 1965  
THE 1800-1837 HAGADORN HOUSE MUSEUM  
11 N. Main Street  
Almond, New York 14804

Non-Profit Tax Exempt #134602

April 1994

Dear Members and Friends,

Records, they say, are made to be broken and this winter became a record breaking one in low temperatures, snow, ice, wind and the amount of patience required by the inhabitants. The sounds and sights of snow plows both day and night became the common routine of our lives. The last storm was called Number 17 in a series of regular weekly storms along with cancellations of school, organizations and social events. Calendrical spring was welcomed by huge piles of snow along each road and walkway but the sun, when it peeked through once in awhile, felt stronger and gave promise of warmer, greener days to come.

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Your Board members met with Marian Balyszak of the Western New York Association of Historical Agencies for aid in creating an inventory of the Hagadorn House contents. She advised first writing a Collection Management Policy to comply with State regulations. This will be done in the near future for approval by the Society membership.

We regret to tell you that the Society lost two members since our last letter. Mrs. Edna Carter passed away after a long illness. She was a faithful supporter of our fund raisers and her enthusiasm will be missed by the Society as well as by many other community organizations.

Mrs. Genevieve Lewis Wells, a native of Almond and long-time member who had lived in Canandaigua, passed away in February. Her son, Dean Wells, sent a memorial gift and shared with us the following reminiscence written by Mrs. Wells in 1979. Her parents were George and Sophia Lewis and her father had a delivery



I don't recall where they lived until they had a house on the former VanOrman lot where they lived until she went to the nursing home. I visited her in both places and attended the Birthday Dinner which Max put on for her when she was 100 and more.

I have fond memories of Almond as I lived with my aunt and uncle and attended my senior year in high school there--graduated in 1918; and I have a nice snapshot of the entire class, of which Kenneth Hagadorn was a member--Agnes Fritz also, and we have always kept in touch--I even visited her last June.

It has been a pleasure to write to you about olden days. Sincerely,  
BEULAH H.

We look forward to more memories of people, places and events of Almond when Beulah lived here. Also memories from other folks who have anecdotes to tell. Who will take time to share with us?

*M. L.*

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*Mmmm good!*





M. L.

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# Mmmm good!



Photos by Chris Peterson

*Cody Lippincott of Almond enjoys some ice cream and strawberries Monday at the annual Almond Historical Society's Strawberry Festival.*



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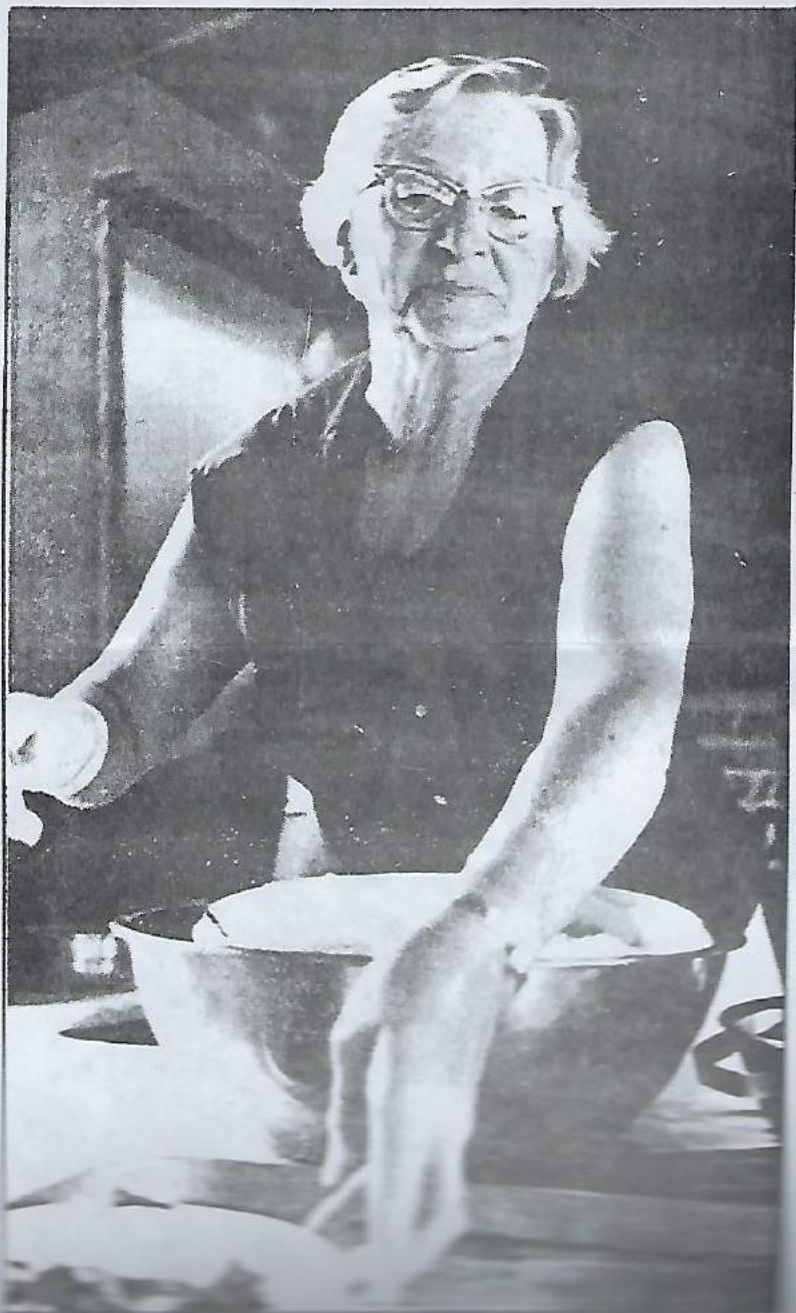
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That's an awful lot of shucking and slicing isn't it?

"You don't shuck them, you hull them," said Marilyn Lockwood. She should know. Marilyn and her husband Chub, shucked — er, hulled 40 quarts.

During the event, Chub and his crew were doing dishes in the kitchen.

"We looked all around and finally found a job we could handle," said Marilyn.



Marilyn Lockwood, Almond Historical Society member, is shown here preparing strawberries for the annual Strawberry Festival at the Hagadorn House Monday.



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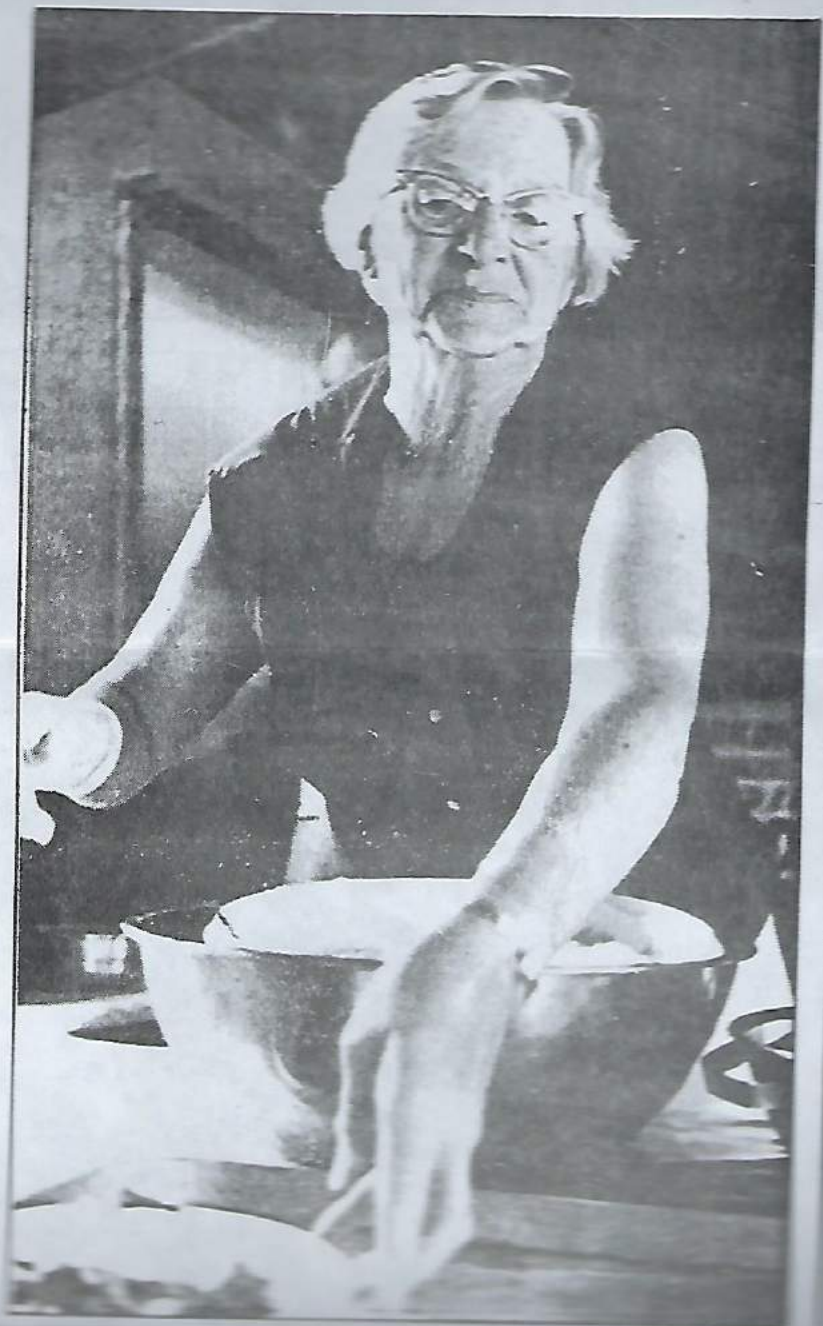
"You don't shuck them, you hull them," said Marilyn Lockwood. She should know. Marilyn and her husband Chub, shucked — er, hulled 40 quarts.

During the event, Chub and his cronies were doing dishes in the kitchen.

"We looked all around and finally found a job we could handle," joked Wayne Kellogg.

This year's berries weren't local, they came from Naples, Lockwood explained. The cold, wet spring delayed the harvest and the local berries weren't ready in time.

Local or not, they were delicious and guests came from



Barbara Hardy dishes up a bowl of strawberries and real whipped cream. A small army of volunteers fed more than 300 people in two hours at the Almond Strawberry Festival.

miles around to eat mounded bowlfuls of strawberries, whip cream, biscuits and ice cream in the Victorian decor of the house.

They almost had to get strawberries from — gasp — California, she said.

This morning weary volunteers tabulated the results from the sweet feast and when the last sticky strawberry was scrubbed off the table tops the society had served 328 guests and had made \$596, according to member Hazel Bracken.





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First home in the village to connect up with new water system

Discount of 6% will be allowed if paid on or before the 15th of the month.

METER READINGS PRESENT	METER READINGS PREVIOUS	WATER USED	GROSS BILL	DISCOUNT	NET
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			Merchandise		42
			Total due		5.68

Water Bill receipted Oct. 14, 1935



Meeting was Oct. 2, 1964

Meeting Held at A-A School

# 70 Persons Show Interest In New Historical Society

ALMOND — Some 70 persons expressed interest in the formation of a local historical society Friday evening at a meeting held in the Alfred-Almond Central School gym.

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Reynolds went on, "Today, 62 years later, the precious old document has disappeared, nobody knows where. What happened in this case can happen again. Unless an enduring depository is provided for such valuable documents, important and interesting materials will disappear just like the old contract," he said.

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In talking of the steps leading up to Friday night's meeting, Reynolds stated:

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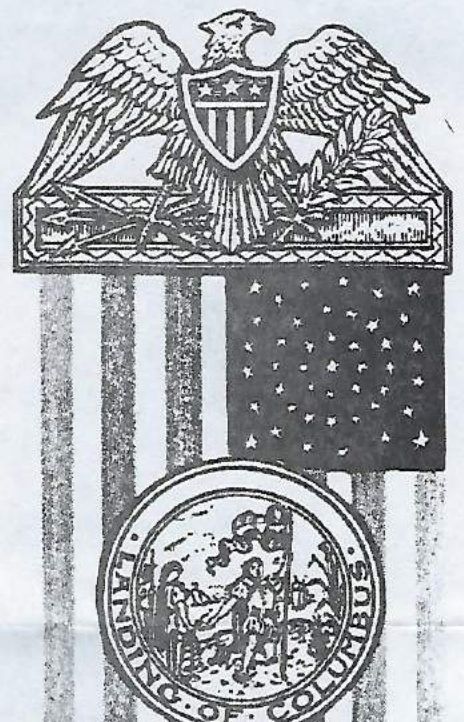
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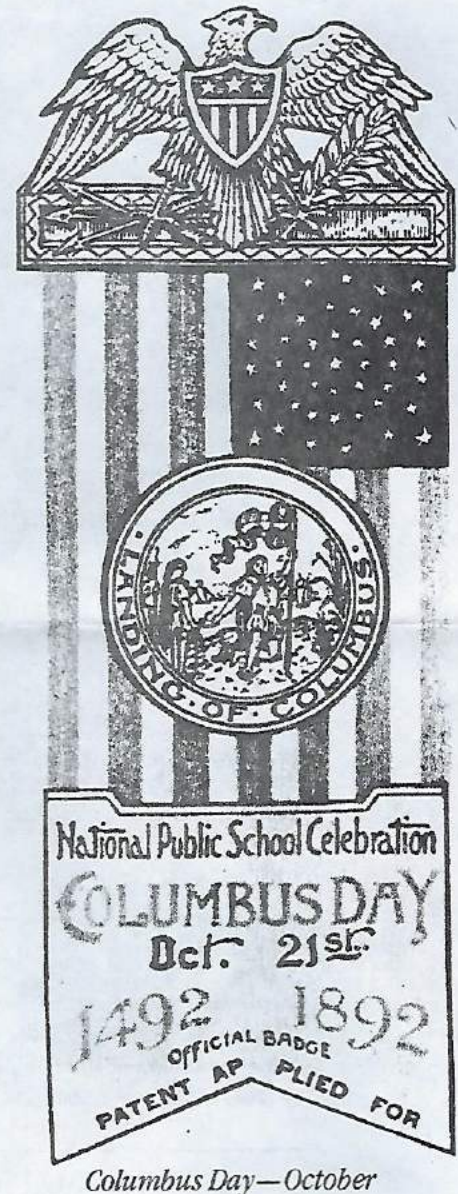
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Columbus Day—October



Eloise Baker gave a postcard picture of a Whitney Valley picnic held in the Almond Park in the early 1900s. We hope someone will be able to identify some of the folks in the picture.

Richard Smith of Bath, NY, sent a 20th Century Club (library) cook book published in 1950; a copy of the 1905 "Northern Spy" booklet about Almond; snap shots of the 1935 flood; some Patton family snap shots and two pictures of an early gas station owned by Arthur Consider Harmon and George Patton. These were all from the estate of Margaret (Peg Patton) Smith, Dick's Mother.

Dick believes the gas station was located on Main Street where Deck's Mobil used to be. That site is now occupied by a Sugar Creek gas station/convenience store. Co-owner George Patton was Dick's Grandfather (and, incidentally, my Great Uncle).

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My Mother, Jennie Riley Harris and my Aunt, Sadie Riley Karr (Mrs. I. D.) grew up with Jennie Gibson [Marvin] and I have known her all my life until she died a few years ago.

I remember my mother and I would visit the Gibsons who lived on the north side of the Kinney Swamp and Jennie would ride home with us and stay a week; maybe her brother, James, would visit us and take her home or we would drive back to her home on our way to visit my Grandmother and Grandfather Riley, who lived near Birdsall, NY. These were horse and buggy days. I even remember visiting the Gibsons (who were excellent farmers) and visiting school one day with Grace, Jennie's younger sister. The Teacher gave me a piece of chalk so I could write on the blackboard. Then Jennie and Jerry married. They lived on Main Street during the time the 3 boys were born--John, Paul and Maxwell.

When I visited my aunt every summer I always spent a day with Jennie. She let me help bathe the babies and rock them, etc. Then that house burned down and I think the Fritz house was built there.

June 25, 1994



# Almond Historical Society, Inc.

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11 N. Main Street  
Almond, New York 14804

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September 1994

Dear Members and Friends,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mullikin gave some old newspapers found in the walls of a home.

Roger Washburn gave a picture in an antique frame of this Great Grandfather, Elmer Ferry, who represented this area in the N.Y. State Assembly. Roger is the son of Guy, Sr. and Phyllis (Ferry) Washburn.



### ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL HISTORIANS OF NEW YORK STATE

#### REGION VIII (Counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Livingston, Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming)

The spring 1995 meeting of the Association of Municipal Historians of NYS, 8th Region, was held May 6, 1995 at Hinsdale, NY. Lila Cooper was our hostess. President Warren Moffett opened the program and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. Supervisor Elizabeth Linderman welcomed us and spoke of the Town of Hinsdale's 175th Anniversary celebration being held June 30, July 1 & 2.

Jean Lang moved the minutes of our last meeting be approved, Jean Hillis seconded. Don Jerge moved the Treasurer's report be accepted, and David Crowley seconded. The roll call of county representation showed Allegany with 3, Cattaraugus 15, Chautauqua 2, Erie 4, Genesee 1, Livingston 2, Niagara 2, Orleans 2, Wyoming 2. Warren then presented Jeff Mason, Arcade historian and past president of our group with the Julia Boyer Reinstein award. Jeff had not been present at the last meeting to receive it.

Our fall meeting will be held in East Aurora, at the Roycroft, on Oct. 7, 1995. It is the 100th anniversary of the group of craftsmen and the Inn has just been restored. We will have a tour of the Inn and a talk on the Roycrofters. The meal will likely cost more than our usual lunch.

Twenty two persons have joined the state organization through our group this spring, 15 last fall. This is a big boost for the state organization and speaks well of our region. The fall state meeting will be held in Johnstown, at least 4 will be going from Region 8. If more are interested in going, contact Warren, and he may be able to arrange for a van. He will mail out a newsletter one month before our usual mailing to alert those interested.

Member historians reported on some of their projects. Some are doing property histories, some industry histories. Hinsdale has done a town history for its 175th celebraton. Some are working on commemorating the 75th anniversary of womens suffrage.

Warren told us of the state project to list all cemeteries in the state. He asked for leaders from each county to distribute the papers being used to record them. Representatives from each county taking papers to those not here are Delia Robinson - Orleans, Lorna Spencer - Cattaraugus, Scott Benz - Genesee, Jeff Mason - Wyoming, Don Jerge - Niagara, Jean Land - Allegany, Livingston - Maureen Kingston, Helen Piersons & Mildred Becker -Chautauqua.

After our lunch, Warren introduced Marlyn Olson who told us of her work of the last few years, locating and documenting each burial site in Cattaraugus Co. Her work will be made into a book with maps showing the location of each site. Kathy Malich then showed us part of her collection of Indian artifacts and explained them to us. Lila Cooper gave us a short history of Hinsdale and directed us to the display of local pictures and artifacts. Craig Braack, Allegany Co. Historian, presented a slide show on early churches and the part of religion in early settlers lives.



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## FALL MEETING

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1:15 - 2:00	Tour of Roycroft Inn
2:15 - 3:15	Role of the Local Historian - Dr. James R. McDonnell
3:15	Adjourn

Dr McDonnell taught at State University College at Buffalo in the history department for over thirty years. In retirement he is anxious to impart his knowledge in his field to both local historians and historical societies. McDonnell feels that both serve an extremely important function in recording our local history for future generations.

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12:15 - 1:15	Luncheon - Roycroft Inn
1:15 - 2:00	Tour of Roycroft Inn
2:15 - 3:15	Role of the Local Historian - Dr. James R. McDonnell
3:15	Adjourn

Dr McDonnell taught at State University College at Buffalo in the history department for over thirty years. In retirement he is anxious to impart his knowledge in his field to both local historians and historical societies. McDonnell feels that both serve an extremely important function in recording our local history for future generations.

Cemetery Name/location project on the statewide level - - - The project is moving forward across the state and AMHNYS is counting on the cooperation of every historian across the state (whether a dues paying member of the organization to provide the information for every cemetery in your town. We are counting on those of you to get the information to your county coordinator at once and surely bring to the meeting on October 7th. If you have questions or need forms, call Warren Moffett at 652-8854. This is an important project and it needs everyone's effort to be fully inclusive statewide. More on this at the fall meeting.

September 21-23 is the annual fall conference of the State organization of AMHNYS in Johnstown, NY. Region V is the host. We expect to have a half dozen or more members of Region VIII in attendance and a report to you on October 7th.

At this fall meeting we will have our bi-annual election of officers for Region VIII. The slate presented by the nominating committee is as follows

President -	Delia (Dee) Robinson (Town of Gaines)
Vice Pres. -	Maureen Kingston (Town of Avon)
Secretary -	Lysbeth Hoffman (Town of Carlton)
Treasurer -	Scott Benz (Village of Elba)



At this fall meeting we will be presenting the Julia Boyer Reinstein award to a member who has given dedicated service to our organization and upon whom you voted at our last meeting

Again, we encourage every historian in this part of the state to get involved with us at the regional and the state level. We will have a stronger organization and be able to get much more in the way of support at the local and state level with input and support from all of you. We can all learn ways to better do our jobs and be more productive in serving our own towns if know what things are happening and the aids and helps available to us.

Don't delay. Return your reservation at once so we can get a count of how many will be in East Aurora on the 7th. Hopefully the enclosed menu for our lunch will be tempting.

This will be my last meeting as your president and I am to thank all of you for giving me this opportunity to serve and to thank you all for your support.

Warren C. Moffett, President, Region VIII  
AMHNYS



**AMH OF NYS LUNCHEON MEETING LUNCHEON**  
**SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1995**  
**12:15PM - 1:15PM**

**Soup of the Day**

**Medley of Tossed Greens**

**Pasta Salad**

**Fresh Breads and Rolls**

**Assorted Luncheon Meats & Cheese**

**Egg Salad & Chicken Salad**

**Sliced Tomatoes & Onions**

**Fresh Fruit Tray**

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Meeting Reservation Form - - Cut off and mail

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Historian of \_\_\_\_\_  
Town/Village

Mail to Lorna Spencer  
1931 Cheeseman Hill Road  
Delevan, NY 14042

Reservations must reach Lorna in  
the October 4, 1995 mail so that  
we may give the Roycroft Inn a  
count

Luncheon Reservation  
@ \$12.50 \_\_\_\_\_

1995 dues  
@ \$6.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Many of you paid your 1995  
dues when attending the spring  
meeting at Hinsdale. Do not include  
if already paid.



10/9/95

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Motion by Dav Fleming to move to executive session to discuss personal and legal matters at 9:00 second by Shiela Grastorf.

Motion to return to meeting at 9:45 by Kirk Spangler.

Motion by Kirk Spangler and second by Cheter Gosper to adjourn at 9:46

Respectfully Submitte



7/10/95

Budget workshop meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Supervisor Fleming in the Town Hall Office.

Present: Councilpersons Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Sheila Grastorf at 7:30 pm Supervisor Fleming called to order the regular Town Board Meeting, Present were councilpersons Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler Sheila Grastorf, and Chester Gosper 111.

Visitors: Dick Vanderwalker, Dave Haggstorm, Steven Grastorf, Kevin Demick, Glen Herdman, Mike Trivisondoli, and honorable Jerry Johnson.

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**(FUEL FARM MEETING)**

A tentative date for the fuel farm meeting is July 24, 1995 at 7:00 pm. A motion from Supervisor Fleming and second by Nicholas Abraham to move to executive session for personal and legal action at 8:48 pm, motion to return to regular meeting at 9:04 by Supervisor Fleming second by Nicholas Abraham.

**(LETTER TO JOHN HASPER)**

A motion from supervisor Fleming second by Nicholas Abraham to write a letter to John Hasper to intervene in the decision of commissioner Zaqata to reverse Judge DuBois decision not to issue the permit to



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Hyland Facilitys.

David Haggstorm brought to the board attention of kids playing bas ball in the park on Heritage Days week-end. This may cause some problems with the vendors in the surrounding area. The board said to cover up the rims or give them an alternative place to play.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm motion by Kirk Spangler second by Chester Gosperlll.

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Visitors: Kevin Demick, Donna R. Coombes, Glenn Herdman, Dennis Jankowski

Minutes of May '95 meeting were read and approved by motion from N.A. & C

**(JUNK YARD BY GENE AUSTINS)**

Mr. Jankowski expressed concern about Gene Austin putting junk cars across from his residence on Co. Rd 15. He also mentioned tires and possible contamination by chemical leakage from cars. Jerry Johnson will be contacted and asked what can be done about a fence or whom can be contacted to solve this problem.

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**(EXECUTIVE SESSION)**

Enelia Grastorf motion to convene into executive session at 8:35 pm for legal & personal matters, second by Nicholas Abraham.

**(REGULAR MEETING BEGINS)**

Board moves back to regular meeting at 8:45, motion by Kirk Spangler second by Chester G

**(PURCHASE OF PROPERTY IN CEMETERY)**

Art Hecker mentioned that Bob Jones said he would be at the next meeting to discuss the purchase of the property east of the present cemetery. Mr. Jones was not present.



**(BRIDGE ON THE COMMONS ROAD)**

The bridge on the commons road has been put on a list for repairs.

**(NO PERMIT FINE)**

Superintendent Hecker informed the board that the town was fined \$500.00 for not having a permit for excess tonage of gravel taken out of the east end creek. Motion to adjourn at 9:00 pm by Kirk Spangler and second by Shiela Grastorf.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Reynolds



5/8/95

Regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the Town Hall Office at 7:30 pm by Supervisor Fleming.

Present: Council Persons Kirk Spangler, Nicholas Abraham, Chester Gos and Shiela Grastorf Highway Superintendent Hecker.

Visitors: Jean Chamberlain, Tom Sontsario, Don Kaake, Kevin Demick Candy Brown, James Young III, Att. Haggstorm, Legislator Ron Bennett. Minutes approved by motion from Nicholas Abraham, second Shiela Grast Special meeting minutes approved by Chester Gosper III second by Kirk Spangler.

Ms. Chamberlain thanked the board for continuing the court action against Hyland Facility and asked if the town is possibly being used as guinea pigs to see if the local law is upheld? Also asked if the DEC can be sued?

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Motion by Kirk Spangler and second by Nicholas Abraham at 8:25 to move into executive session to discuss legality and personal matters.

Motion to return to regular meeting at 10:23 p.m. by Chester Gosper and second by Nicholas Abraham.

The towns attorneys were not present at this meeting to discuss their ideas about meeting with Hyland, so the board decided not to meet with Hyland at this time.

The plot of 44' x 852' owned by Robert Jones adjacent to the east side of the cemetery had not been settled.

Motion from Kirk Spangler second by Chester Gosper 111 to adjourn at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Reynolds



5/2/95

A special board meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order by supervisor Fleming in the Town Hall Office at 7:00 pm.

Present: Councilpersons Nicholas Abraham, Shiela Grastorf, Kirk Spangler Chester Gosper III, and Att. Haggstorm.

Visitors: 30-40 concerned citizens for and against the Hyland Mono-Fill.

Supervisor Fleming opened the meeting with comments from Hyland. Hyland had no one to represent them at the meeting.

The supervisor mentioned the town Att. will transfer the proceedings to the State Supreme Court pending adjudication as per permit submitted.

Some people made comment for and against. Councilperson Gosper made a statement that he felt the board should talk to Hyland.

The board will reserve the decision to meet with Hyland after the board meets at it's regular board meeting on May 8, 1995.

Meeting adj. by motion of Shiela Grastorf, second by Kirk Spangler at 8:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Reynolds



# Town of Angelica

Angelica, New York 14709

## SAND & SALT REPORT FROM 1990-1995.

11/90	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	112		112
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	15		15
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	2		2
12/90	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	324		324
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	45		45
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	10.5	20	30.5
1/91	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	576		576
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	71.5	1.5	73
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	18	16	34
11/91	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	135		135
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	31.5		31.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	2	2	4
12/91	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	409		409
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	71.5		71.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	20	27	47
1/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	415	420	835
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	45	71	116
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	46.5	36	82.5



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2/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	278	381	659
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	36.5	60.5	97
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	20.5	28	48.5
3/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	385	289	674
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	87	110	197
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	36	46	83
4/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	35	35	70
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	7.5	9.5	17
11/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	128	119	247
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	14	16	30
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	9.5	11.5	21
12/92	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	556	500	1,056
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	54	91	145
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	53.5	39	92.5
1/93	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	268	261	529
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	64	67.5	131.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	20.5	20.5	41



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10/93	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	20	18	38
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	2	1	3
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	4	3.5	7.5
11/93	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	63	48	111
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	13.5	15	28.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	5	2.5	7.5
12/93	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	262	284	546
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	54	58.5	112.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	32.5	26	58.5
1/94	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	164	139	303
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	78.5	65	143.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	17	20	37
2/94	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	355	350	705
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	86.5	92.5	179
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	22.5	18	40.5
3/94	COUNTY:	TOWN:	TOTAL AMOUNT USED:
	306	269	575
	REGULAR HOURS:	REGULAR HOURS:	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS:
	60.5	55	115.5
	OVER TIME:	OVER TIME:	TOTAL OVER TIME:
	18	17	35



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4/94	COUNTY: 10	TOWN: 8	TOTAL AMOUNT USED: 18
12/94	COUNTY: 186	TOWN: 301	TOTAL AMOUNT USED: 487
	REGULAR HOURS: 36.5	REGULAR HOURS: 46.5	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS: 83
	OVER TIME: 15.5	OVER TIME: 23	TOTAL OVER TIME: 38.5
1/95	COUNTY: 297	TOWN: 446	TOTAL AMOUNT USED: 743
	REGULAR HOURS: 58	REGULAR HOURS: 68	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS: 126
	OVER TIME: 12	OVER TIME: 19	TOTAL OVER TIME: 31
2/95	COUNTY: 451	TOWN: 602	TOTAL AMOUNT USED: 1,063
	REGULAR HOURS: 85.5	REGULAR HOURS: 96	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS: 181.5
	OVER TIME: 30.5	OVER TIME: 34	TOTAL OVER TIME: 64.5
3/95	COUNTY: 104	TOWN: 82	TOTAL AMOUNT USED: 186
	REGULAR HOURS: 14	REGULAR HOURS: 20	TOTAL REGULAR HOURS: 34
	OVER TIME: 7	OVER TIME: 3.5	TOTAL OVER TIME: 10.5



4/10/95

Regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the Town Hall Office at 7:30 pm by Supervisor Fleming.

Present; Council Persons - Kirk Spangler, Shiela Grastorf, Chester Gosper Highway Superintendent Hecker.

Absent: Nicholas Abraham.

Visitors: Mike Trivisonoli, Duane Saylor, Kevin Demick.

**ABSTRACT**

Minutes were read and approved by motion from Shiela Grastorf, Chester G. General abstract in the amount of \$12,820.05 and the Highway abstract in the amount of \$12,180.65 approved by signing the same.

**VILLAGE USE OF TOWN HALL**

Mike was at the meeting representing the Village and discussed with the board as to help in the near future with Village projects, also if grants were available the Village may put in a new Village Barn and Office. The board approved the Village use of the Town Hall Office if needed in the future.

**SEND LETTER TO LEGISLATORS/WASTE**

The board requested the clerk to send letters to the Legislators about possible ash and solid waste being put into the County Landfill, that would be against the local law and really put a bit into it for the Hyland Facility. The letter request is made by Shiela Grastorf second K.S

**\$2.00 FEE CHARGE FOR BACK TAXES**

Motion to collect \$2.00 by tax collector for postage for back Town proper taxes was made by Kirk Spangler and second by Chester Gosper 111. The taxes will be sent to County Treasure.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds



3/13/95

Regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the Town Hall office at 7:30 pm by Supervisor Fleming.

Present: Council Persons - Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Chester Gosper 111, Shiela Grastorf, Highway Superintendent Arthur Hecker.

Visitors: Louise Windus, Kevin Demick, David Haggstorm, Steven Grastorf

Minutes from the February meeting were read and approved by motion from Nicholas Abraham, and second by Kirk Spangler.

Super report reviewed and discussed by board, motion to approve same. Nicholas Abraham, second by Kirk Spangler.

**ABSTRACT** General Abstract in the amount of \$10,782.05, and Highway Abstract in the amount of \$14,161.29. Approved by signing of both by the board.

**HARRINGTONS** There has been no correspondence received from the Soil & Water Dept. as to the Angelica Creek behind Harrington's home.

**JUSTICE BOOKS** The board reviewed Justice Harding's books for the year 1994 and approved same.

**JONCY BRIDGE** Superintendent Hecker had pictures of the Joncy Bridge, the board reviewed them and they show the difference in deterioration over a few years.

The county has completed the temporary repair work to the bridge and it is still red flagged at 15 ton load limit.

**FLOODING PARK** David Haggstorm explained to the board a potential cure to the problem of the park flooding. A possible cure is to have a joint cost between the Town and Village to run a drain pipe from the distribution box in the park by the town hall along the school creek.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 pm. motion by Nicholas Abraham second by Shiela Grastorf.

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# Town of Angelica

Angelica, New York 14709

February 20, 1995

TO: Mr. Fred Sinclair

FROM: The Town of Angelica

RE: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Harrington

County Rt. 16

Angelica, NY 14709

Dear Mr. Sinclair,

Mr. Jack Harringtons property is on County Rt 16 in the village of Angelica. The creek runs behind there home and has eroded the bank a great deal. This problem has the Harringtons concerned. They mentioned at the last Town Board meeting that they contacted your Dept. but had no satisfaction . So the Angelica Town Board is asking you to write a letter to them and explain as to what they can do and to whom to contact to possibly help them with this problem.

Thank You very much, and could you please send a reply of your letter.

The Town of Angelica

cc/Fred Sinclair

Mr. & Mrs. Harrington

d.r.c.



1994 EQUIPMENT REPORT

EQUIPMENT	HOURS	MILES	FUEL/AMOUNT	REPAIRS
TRUCK # 1 :		63,774	\$1,366.22	\$1,654.24
TRUCK # 2 :		115,278	\$467.32	\$1,461.06
TRUCK # 3 :	5,763	103,040	\$1,837.13	\$952.94
TRUCK # 4 :	7,254	70,592	\$644.30	\$762.12
TRUCK # 5 :		32,519	\$2,381.06	\$1,945.32
TRUCK # 6 :	3,603		\$175.04	
TRUCK # 7 :	5,884		\$798.08	\$1,744.88
TRUCK # 8 :	2,366		\$981.38	\$386.75
TRUCK # 9 :	776		\$264.62	\$40.00
TRUCK # 10 :	3,715 upper	10,613 lower enqin	\$298.61	\$33.79
TRUCK # 11 :	1,346		\$134.35	\$574.76
TRUCK # 12 :	509		\$267.86	\$743.33
TRUCK # 14 :				\$620.59
TRUCK # 15 :				\$779.94
TRUCK # 17 :				\$22.10
TRUCK # 18 a :				\$17.50
TRUCK # 18 b :				\$119.29
TRUCK # 19 :				\$603.70
TRUCK # 21 :				
TRUCK # 24 :	1,224		\$1,031.96	\$39.95
TOTALS	32,430	385,203	\$10,666.38	\$12,502.26

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TOWN OF ANGELICA

EQUIPMENT INVENTORY

1973 Dozer	46,000
1995 Fiatallis Loader Model #FR140 #9TC00213	95,177
1974 Grader	15,000
1990 Roller	56,995
1981 Gradall	52,500
1988 Wheel Tractor	10,000
1970 Gravel Plant	16,000
1988 Vibratory Tamp	1,500
1988 Road Broom	2,833
1988 Triumph Mower	7,340
Portable Welder	1,500
Road Rake	3,000
1992 Sander 11 Ft.	4,485
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1984 Highway Sander 13 Ft.	5,600
1988 Husky Chainsaw	370
Stihl Chainsaw	300
1987 Brush Chipper	7,000
John Deere Lawn Tractor	4,000
Misc. Hand Tools	7,575
Viking 144 WHD Wing	1,850
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Viking One-Wing 120 Plow	4,200
Voting Machine	2,000
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1984 Viking Plow	1,200
1980 Viking Plow	1,200
101 Chip Box	1,250
Computer, Printer/Software	5,000
1978 Auto Car #WF1FSGHC87732	15,000
1984 Auto Car #1WBRCCSE5EV096199	30,000
1992 Auto Car #4V25ABMEXNR511738	80,000
	10,000
Total Limit	487,210

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Viking 144 W/D Wing	1,850
Viking 144 G/D Wing	1,850
Viking One-Wing 124 Plow	4,200
Viking Machine	2,000
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February 13, 19

Regular meeting of The Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:30 by Supervisor Fleming at the Town Hall Office.

Present: Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Chester Gosper 111, Sheila Grasto Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Visitors: Larry & Angie White, Kevin Demick, John Wordon, Louis Windus, John Hasper, Connie Schuld, Mike Trivisondonli, James Young, Steven Grasto Jack & Nancy Harrington, Dorthy Midaugh.

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Supervisors report for Jan. was discussed and reviewed by board.

(REAPPOINT HISTORIAN)

Motion from Supervisor Fleming to see Sheila Grastorf about reappointing Jennifer Guenter as town historian.

*Abstracts*  
GENERAL ABSTRACT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$26,196.43 and HIGHWAY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$84,075.10.

*Town of Amity*  
The Highway Superintendent talked to board about the Town of Amity whom we barrow a trailer from to haul a dozer, they are going to purchase another one and they asked if we would be interested in sharing the cost. The board declined at this time. Motion to adjourn at 9:30 by K.Spangler and S.Grastorf.



January 9, 1995

Regular meeting of Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor Fleming in the Town Hall office.

Present: Councilpersons; Nickolas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Chester Gosp Sheila Grastorf, and Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Visitors: David Haggstorm.

Minutes of December meeting were approved by motion from Nick Abraha and second by Chester Gosper 111.

SPOUSES  
INSURANCE

A letter was sent to employees to firm up the agreement between them and the Town, this was about having health insurance at there spouses employment. A letter is on file with the minutes.

PHONE/  
COURT

The dedicated phone is in the Justice Court and is in use.

JONCEY  
BRIDGE

Highway Superintendent Hecker reported the Joncey Bridge will be repaired in mid- January, the load limit of 15 ton will remain.

CEMETERY/  
CUTTING  
TREES

Some trees in the cemetery will have to be cut down and will be replaced as soon as possible with something.

APPROVED  
APP.

The Town appointments were approved by motion from Nick Abraham and second by Sheila Grastorf.

Appointments for appointed positions are as follows:

- Dept. Supervisor- Nicholas Abraham (Reorganizational Meeting)
- Dept. Clerk- Evelyn Reynolds
- Dept. HWY Supt.- Kevin Demick
- Registrar- Richard Reyonlds
- Dept. Registrar- Evelyn Reynolds
- Bookkeeper- Deborah Fleming
- HWY. Adm. Clerk- Donna R. Coombes
- Court Clerk- Carol Trivisonoli
- DCO- Edna Bailor
- Depository- Fleet Bank and Key Bank
- Newspaper- Wellsville Daily Reporter
- Code Enforcement Officer- Aurther Hecker
- Historian-
- Constable- Daniel Green
- Building Inspector- Atlantic Inland
- Mileage- .25¢

HWY/GEN.  
ABSTRACT

General abstract in the amount of \$735.19 approved by signing of same.

Highway abstract in the amount of \$6,660.13 approved by signing same

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 pm. motion by Nicholas Abraham, second by Kirk Spangler.



December 22, 1994

A special meeting was called at 6:00 by Supervisor Fleming to award the bid for the new Front-End Loader.

Present: Shiela Grastorf, Nicholas Abraham.(not enough for meeting) Supervisor cancelled meeting and tabled decision until the year-end meeting on December 31, 1994 at 1:00 pm.

December 31, 1994

The year-end meeting was called to order by Supervisor Fleming at 1:00 pm.

Present: Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Chester Gosper 111, and Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Visitors: Kevin Demick, Larry White, Rod McKnight. Representative of companies that submitted bids for new loader.

(General)

ABSTRACT

Year-End abstract in the amount of \$373.58.  
Year-End Highway abstract in the amount of \$351.19

ACCEPTING  
BID ON  
FRONT-  
END LOADER

Motion by Chester Gosper 111 and second by Nicholas Abraham to accept the bid from the Fiat Allis of \$69,779.00 with trade. Also approved the 3 year extended warranty of \$3,400.00 total to be barrowed on a 5 year bond of \$73,177.00.

SUPERVISOR Fleming:yes, Kirk Spangler:yes, Nicholas Abraham:yes  
Chester Gosper 111:yes.

Meeting adjourned at 1:45 pm. Motion Nicholas Abraham, second by Chester Gosper 111.

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard Reynolds  
Town Clerk



12/12/94

Regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:35 pm by Supervisor Fleming.

Present, Council Persons: Nicholas Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Shiela Grastor Chester Gosper 111. and Highway Superintendent Hecker.

Visitors: Kevin Demick, Steven Grastorf, and representatives of companies that have submitted bids for loader.

Minutes of November meeting were read and approved by motion from Nicholas Abraham second by Chester Gosper 111.

The Bids for the Front-End loader were opened by Supervisor Fleming.

BIDS/OPENED

The first bid from George & Sweede Sales.

Kawasaki- 702111, 1995  
\$99,910.00  
Trade/All \$18,000.00  
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\$81,910.00

Second bid from L.B. Smith.

Volvo VMEL90B  
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W/T \$9,000.00  
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Forth bid from Five Star Equipment.

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Fifth bid from Syracuse Supply.

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W/T \$15,000.00  
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Sixth bid from S.C. Hansen.

Case 721B, 1995  
\$93,800.00  
W/T \$13,000.00  
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# 2 Case 821 B  
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W/T \$13,000.00  
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General abstract in the amount of \$16,220.26  
Highway abstract in the amount of \$8,215.31 by signing of same.

ABSTRACTS

JONCEY/  
JUSTICE  
COURT

The Justice Court requested a dedicated phone line to Albany to help the Justice Department with tickets, the amount charge is \$26.00 Motion to acquire the phone by Kirk Spangler, sec. by Shiela Grastorf

SPECIAL  
MEETING

The Angelica Town Board will hold a special Year-End meeting to close the books on December 31, 1994. At 1:00 Pm.

JONCEY  
BRIDGE

Superintendent Hecker reported that the Joncey Bridge is in the hands of the engineer that is drawing up the prints.

Motion to adjourn at 9:05 pm Chester Gosper 111 sec. Kirk Spangler

Respectfully submitted,



# Town of Angelica

Angelica, New York 14709

November 17, 1994

The Angelica Town Board wish to Thank You with great appreciation for your help and guidance in accomplishing putting the new roof on the Town Hall. This jester is an excellent example of what can be accomplished with experience and corporation from fellow neighbors.

Thank You Again,

The Angelica Town Board

THIS LETTER WAS SENT TO:

PAUL, DARYLE, DON&NICK.



11/14/95

Supervisor Fleming opened public hearing on 1995 budget.  
Present: Councilperson- Nicholas Abraham, Shiela Grastorf, Chester Gosper 111 , Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.  
Absent: Kirk Spangler.  
Visitors: Kevin Demick, Steven Grastorf, Dave Haggstorm & Judy Kew.

BUDGET

The 1995 budget was discussed, some changes were made but the tax rate stayed the same, 2.6% for whole town, and 5.8% for outside of town.  
Motion to close public hearing: Nick Abraham sec. Shiela Grassorf.

The regular meeting called to order at 7:45 PM. by Supervisor Fleming.  
Present: councilpersons- Nick Abraham, Shiela Grastorf, Chester Gosper 111, Highway Superintendent Art Hecker and attorney David Seeger.  
Absent: Kirk Spangler.

ASSESSOR SPEAKS

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Also the state is going to give the township a grant of \$2.00 per parcel. She also told the board the equalization rate were at \$113.27 and the assessment true value is 113%.

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Motion by Shiela Grastorf sec. Nick Abraham to return to regular meeting at 8:34.

Minutes of October meeting read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham. sec. Chester Gosper 111.

LETTER SENT

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MONEY TO BE BARROWED

The Supervisor recommended to the Board to barrow the cost of the Town Hall roof \$14,500.00 on a SIB if the rates are favorable for five (5) years, motion by Nick Abraham sec. by Shiela Grastorf

BOOK DEDICATION

The Board was in favor of putting a book in the library in memory of Dick McKnight. (Rod McKnights Brother).

ADOPT TOWN BUDGET

Motion by Nick Abraham sec. Shiela Grastorf to adopt the town of Angelica 1995 budget, all in favor. (Kirk Spangler was absent).

BIDS OPENED

FUEL FARM MANAGEMENT

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SPECS FOR LOADER

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Motion from Nick Abraham, sec, by Chester Gosper III to open the bids then.

General abstract in the amount of \$32,145.32 approved by signing the same. Highway Department abstract in the amount of \$10,362.31 approved by signing of same.

Board discussed health insurance for the Town Crew, there were Two (2) members that wished to be covered by there spouses insurance, which means the Town will reimburse each person \$1,500.00 over several payments. This is a yearly amount. If for some reason the employer wishes to be covered by Towns health insurance, they will be reinstated at the present rate at that time. Motion by Chester Gosper III , sec. Nick Abraham.

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ABSTRACTS

HEALTH

INSURANCE DISCUSSED



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Joncey  
Bridge

The Joncey Bridge was discussed by Superintendent Hecker, the bridge is red flagged and the weight limit is 15 ton. The bridge can be temporarily repaired at the cost of \$4,000.00 for material and \$1,000.00 for engineer cost. The County will do the work Motion by Nick Abraham sec. by Shiela Grastorf.

Motion to adjourned at 9:56 PM, by Chester Gosper 111 sec. by Shiela G



10/10/94

The regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the town hall at 7:30 pm. by superintendent Fleming.

Present councilpersons: Nicholas Abraham, Chester Gosper 111, Sheila Grastorf, Kirk Spangler and Highway Super Art Hecker.

Visitors: Judy Kew, Kevin Demick, Steve Grastorf.

Minutes of September '94 regular meeting read and approved by motion of Nicholas Abraham, second by Sheila Grastorf.

Minutes of special meeting held October 3, 1994 to open bids for town hall roof approved by motion from Nicholas Abraham, second by Sheila Grastorf.

General abstract in the amount of \$7,283.30 approved by signing of same. Highway abstract in the amount of \$21,514.39 approved by signing of same.

ABSTRACT  
SIGNING

District #1 will have a meeting at the Angelica Fire Hall. The speaker will be Bill Wilkins of the county tax dept. He will speak on the new alternative veterans exemption, also about the town now being able to contract with the for assessment service.

MEETING/  
SPEAKER

The board agreed to have attorney research for a local-law that gives the town board contract over signs that are placed in the township, notion Nick Abraham, second Sheila Grastorf.

ATTORNEY  
RESEARCH

The board OKed the school to have a bond-fire at the town barn property on Friday the 14th of October 1994, for the home coming week-end.

BONDFIRE  
OK ed

The board discussed the 1995 preliminary budget, the increases are:

TAX INCREASE Whole town was 2.67% and out of town 5%.

ADOPT  
PRE. Budget

Motion by Nicholas Abraham second Sheila Grastorf to adopt 1995 preliminary budget.

Specs will be available at the town hall barn for the fuel management system.

Motion to adjourn at 9:40 PM. Nicholas Abraham second by Kirk Spangler



October 3, 1994

The Angelica Town Board held a special meeting at the town hall office to open bidsto re-do the town hall roof.

The meeting was called to order by supervisor Fleming at 7:00 pm.

Present: Councilpersons Nicholas Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Absent: Kirk Spangler, and Chester Gosper111.

The only bid submitted was by Gary Fuller of Scio.

Motion by Sheila Grastorf and sec. by Nicholas Abraham to accept the Fuller bid of\$1,3250.00 plus \$ 1,075.00 constructional shingle, also an Est. of \$ 2,000 to \$ 3,000 for 3/8 in. plywood sheeting of the whole roof if necessary board Est. of \$ 17,000.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 by Sheila Grastorf sec. by Nicholas Abraham.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Renold  
Town Clerk



September 12, 1994

The regular meeting of Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:30pm in the town hall by Supervisor Fleming.

Present: councilpersons: Nicholas Abraham, Shiela Grastorf, Chester Gosper 111, and Highway Superintendent Art Hecker. Absent: K.Spangle

Visitors: Pat Kaake, David Haggstorm, Larry White, Linda Button, Steve Grastorf, Kevin Demick, Paul Windus, Rod McKnight, Don Scholla and Paul Hilton. Donna Welter representing ACC. and Roy Spalti representing L.B. Smith Inc.

Minutes of August '94 meeting read and approved by motion from Shiela Grassorf.

FUNDING  
TOWN /  
HALL

Nicholas Abraham explained to visitors and board members the funding on the roof to the town hall. Nicholas and Daryl Alor examined the roof and had a list of items that should be approached in the future

ADVERT.  
BIDS/

The board will advertise for bids to be opened at a special board meeting on Oct 3, 1994 at 7:00pm. A list of Spec. will be supplied by Nicholas, and the bids can be picked up at the town barn office. The town will advertise in the paper on Sept 19, 20, 21.

FOUND-  
ations /

Curt Robbins has a list of foundations to be started by Wednesday 14th approx 15 to be done as soon as possible.

PETTY  
CASH/  
COURT

A motion was made by Shiela Grastorf (sec NA) that a \$100.00 petty cash fund be given to the justice for the purpose of making change only.

FINANCE /

Mrs. Welter explained to the board how her company can finance big equipment through her company.

Mr. Spalti talked to the board about his company loader, the board tabled any decision on either.

ABSTRACT/

General abstract in the amount of \$2,040.45 and highway in the amount of \$18,776.30 were approved by signing papers.

REPORTS  
REVIEWED/

Superintendents report reviewed by board.

Motion to move to executive session by Shiela Grastorf (sec NA) to discuss personal matter.

Motion to resume regular meeting at 10:17 by Shiela Grastorf (sec NA)

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 by Chester Gosper the 3rd.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Renold  
Town Clerk



The regular meeting of the Angelica Town board was called to order by supervisor Fleming at 7:30pm. in the Town hall office.

Present: councilpersons - Sheila Grastorf, Nick Abraham, Chester Gosper, HWY-Supt. Art Hecker. Absent: Kirk Spangler

Visitors: Kevin Demick, Laurie Crandall, Steve Grastorf, Steve Heckman(Rep. of John Deere from Rochester).

Minutes of July meeting read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham second Chester Gosper.

L. CRANDALL/  
REQUEST  
ROAD REPAIR  
Laurie Crandall asked board if something could be done about the road & ditches. The water run off has caused an erosion problem. HWY-Supt. will take care of the problem.

SUPER  
REPORT  
Supervisor report was reviewed by board motion to accept same by Nick Abraham second Chester Gosper.

HECKMAN/  
EQUIP.  
RENTAL  
Mr. Heckman talked about an equipment rental program to the board. The town, some time in the future, is going to purchase a new loader.

ABSTRACTS  
General abstract in amount of \$2,046.66 and HWY abstract in the amount of \$19,045.41 were approved by signing of same.

GIRL SCOUTS/  
USE HALL  
The board approved the use of the town hall by the Girl Scouts on Sept. 22, 1994 by motion from Nick Abraham second Sheila Grastorf.

COURT/  
PETTY  
CASH  
Justice Polonowski asked the board for a petty cash fund of \$100.00 for the purpose of making change on court night. The board tabled their decision till a later date.

REPAIRS/  
BEURINGS RD.  
Greg Pasinski asked the board for speed in putting up signs and doing road repairs to the Beurings Rd. Art Hecker has talked to him about this matter.

CEMETERY  
Cemetery foundations will be started by last week in August.

FUEL FARM  
Nick Abraham made motion seconded by Sheila Grastorf for the Supervisor to sign the Fuel Farm contracts.

TOWN HALL  
ROOF  
ESTIMATE/  
SWANN  
Swann sent a town hall roof estimate of \$12,425.00. Any cost over \$10,000 has to be put out to bidders. Nick is going to make contacts and see if someone will tell the board exactly what needs to be done to the roof and then it will be advertised for repairs.

BUDGET  
WORKSHOP  
Budget work shop will be August 29 at 7:00.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 by motion from Sheila Grastorf second by Nick Abraham.

Respectfully submitted,



JULY 11, 1994

Regular meeting of the Angelica town board was called to order at 7:30 pm. in the town hall office by Supervisor Fleming.

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Visitors: Kevin Demick, Donald Scholla, Dave Haggstrom.

Minutes from June meeting read and approved by motion from Sheila Grastorf second Nick Abraham.

ABSTRACTS

General abstract in the amount of \$890.37 and Highway abstract in the amount of \$12,121.20 were approved by board with the signing of same.

TOWN/VILLAGE  
COURT CLERK  
CAROL  
TRIVISONDOLI

Court Clerk Carol Trivisondoli sent a letter to the board thanking them for paying both salaries (town & village). She also requested a one quarter period to see if she could do the job of both clerks. If she does a satisfactory job she would like to continue as both town & village clerk. This was agreed upon by the board with motion from Kirk Spangler second Nick Abraham for the court clerk to function in this manner.

CEMETERY  
FOOTERS

The cemetery was discussed in reference to footers for head stones. The board agreed to have two digging times of approx. June 15 and October 15 and all footers would be poured at these times. Also the public that is involved in a burial, the head stone can be put down dry and footer done later. All footers that are not done at this time will be done by end of July '94' any new ones are to be done by October.

MINICIPAL  
WASTE DUMP

The Supervisor discussed with board a call he received from Tom Green Supervisor of Town of Allen, in regard to minicipal solid waste dump. They talked about the University of Buffalo will write a law concerning this and will also support the law. Councilperson Grastorf will represent the Angelica board and go to the next town of Allen meeting to show the Angelica board's support of such a law.

PARK SOCIAL

Dave Fleming and Joe Backer wish to use the park for a ice-cream social on July 27th for Bonnie and Terry LaDue before they depart for Florida. Board unanimously approved.

EXE SESSION

The general account for the 1995 budget will be discussed at the next meeting. Motion from Sheila Grastorf second Kirk Spangler to convine to executive session at 9:10 for personal matters. Motion to resume to regular meeting at 9:25 by Nick Abraham second Kirk Spangler. Motion to adjourn at 9:26 by Kirk Spangler second Nick Abraham.

Respectfully Submitted,



June 13, 1994

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Visitors: Kevin Demick, Judy Kew, Glenn Herdman, Attorney's Tom West, and Leslie Haggstrom.

Minutes of May meeting were read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham, second Chester Gosper.

RESIGNATION  
PHYLLIS SCHALL

Letter of resignation from Court Clerk Phyllis Schall was read. Resignation regretfull, accepted, and effective July 15. Kirk Spangler made a motion seconded by Nick Abraham to pay Carol Trivisondoli extra salary till a replacement for Phyllis can be appointed.

Supervisor report reviewed by board.

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Motion to adjourn at 10:10 pm. by Kirk Spangler second Chester Gosper.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rich Reynolds  
Town Clerk



May 9, 1994

Regular meeting of Angelica Town board was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor Fleming.

Present: Councilpersons Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, Chester Gosper, Kirk Spangler, Hwy. Supt. Art Hecker.

Visitors: Judy Kew, Jim Gallman, Rod Bennett, Kevin Demick, Dave Haggstrom, and Steve Grastorf.

Judy Kew (assessor) presented the final equalization to the board, 100 parcels changed increasing tax base \$405,287, Total base \$33,800,417.00.

Exemptions: senior citizens 18, Vets 39 (partial) 10 alternate, 10 served in states, 40 overseas, 5 disabled Vets, 1 business (10yrs.). Grievance day: May 24 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm. 30 parcels have been sold on the Bearings Rd. and East Rd..

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DUMPING/ GLEASON PROPERTY

More dumping has appeared at the Gleason property on town right-of-way. This matter is still in attorney's hand as what to do about notifying the dumping offender. Supervisor and superintendent will meet with attorney.



Minutes of May 9, 1994 con't

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JUSTICE BOOKS

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April 25, 1994

The Town of Angelica Public Hearing to discuss the Flood Prevention Plan was opened at 7:00 pm. by Supervisor Fleming.

Present were: Councilpersons - Kirk Spangler, Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, and HWY Supt. Art Hecker.

No one from the community showed up.

Motion was made by Nick Abraham second by Sheila Grastorf to adopt Local Law #1 - Flood Damage Prevention. Board members adopted the law.

Motion to adjourn at 7:07 pm. by Kirk Spangler second by Nick Abraham, motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rich Reynolds  
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Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved by motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Chester Gosper.

ABSTRACTS

General abstract in the amount of \$2392.29 and Highway abstract in the amount of \$12,774.09 were approved by signing of same.

JEN GUENTER

Jennifer Hecker Guenter was granted permission to use the upstairs of the town hall April 23 and 24 for over night girl scout activities.

RAILROAD VALLEY

A letter from Attorney Haggstrom to the board which stated concern that some dumping may have been done on the Railroad Valley site recently was read. The board suggested possibility of having the gate locked and the key be in the board's controll. Art Hecker is going to call DEC Region 9 office in Buffalo to inform them of more dumping on the site.

TRIP-FLEMING

The board approved an expense paid trip for Supervisor Fleming to attend a meeting in Albany on May 2nd with the DEC, motion from Chester Gosper seconded by Kirk Spangler.

FUEL FARM

Fuel Farm with school and Village was discussed and a meeting will be scheduled before next board meeting in May.

FLOOD PLAN

Motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Sheila Grastorf to adopt resolution #1-94 to cover Flood damage and Flood Insurance. The board will hold a public hearing April 25th at 7:00 pm. to discuss Flood Damage Prevention Law.

FLOOD OFFICER

The board appointed Richard Reynolds Flood Law Enforcer Officer by motion from Sheila Grastorf second from Chester Gosper. The board unanimously approved.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:40 pm. by motion from Kirk Spangler second by Chester Gosper.

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Absent: Councilperson - Chester Gosper.

Visitors: Carol Trivisondoli, Dave Haggstrom, Kevin Demick, Steve Grastorf.

Minutes of the regular February meeting were read and approved by motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Nick Abraham.

Minutes of the special meeting held February 22, 1994 was accepted with motion from Nick Abraham second from Sheila Grastorf.

Carol presented the Justice account book of Janet Calageno and Micheal Trivisondoli. The books of Janet Calageno were from June 17, 1993 till December 31, 1993, Mike's were from January 1993 till his resignation June 16, 1993. The board approved the bank account and the books of the Town Justices Calageno and Trivisondoli.

JUSTICE BOOKS

The board compared the only two insurance companies to present policies - Shenck & Miles and Hasper & Dye. The board decided to acquire the Hasper & Dye Insurance Co. The insurance is effective as of February 28, 1994.

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Super report for Jan. & Feb. "94" were presented and reviewed by the board. Motion to accept same by Sheila Grastorf second by Nick Abraham.

SUPER REPORT

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ABSTRACTS

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Highway Supt. had a letter from John Tucker of Emergency services at Belmont. The Town is not eligible for federal disaster funds, Hwy-Supt. will discuss this matter with Mr. Tucker to see what needs to be done to get the Town reinstated into the flood disaster fund program.

FLOOD FUNDS

The Joncy bridge report is the same as 1993 - it is yellowed flagged for 18 ton.

JONCY BRIDGE

Hwy-Supt. Hecker presented to the board an outline of Town Hwy. employees, equipment costs(fuel,parts,etc) for 93-94 plus an update of the Hwy.Dept.'s 5 year road maintenance plan.

HWY. DEPT.  
5-YR. PLAN

Meeting was adjourned at 9:27 pm. by motion from Nick Abraham second from Kirk Spangler.

Respectfully Submitted,

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February 22, 1994

Special meeting of Town board for insurance purposes.

Present: Nick Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Super Dave Fleming, Raily Miles  
from Schenk & Miles Agency.

Mr. Miles presented their insurance coverage for the Town.

Still waiting on some more insurance information therefore a decision on  
which ins. company to use will be made at later date.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:07 pm.

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Present: Sheila Grastorf, Nick Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Chester Gosper.

Visitors: Dave Haggstrom, representative of Titan Insurance Co. John Hasper, Connie Schuld, LaVerne Fromm, and Rodney Bennett District #1 Co. Legislator.

Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham second Sheila Grastorf.

HASPER INS.

John Hasper presented a blanket insurance coverage of the Town property, equipment, buildings, etc... This was the only insurance Co. present to make a proposal, the insurance has to be renewed by 2/28/94. A special meeting will be held Monday 2/21/94 at 7:30 pm. to discuss the insurance and possibly make a decision.

ABSTRACTS

The General Abstract in the amount of \$5949.31 and the Highway Abstract in the amount of \$13,813.12 was approved by signing of same.

JOHNSON MEETING

Jerry Johnson will hold a meeting in the Town Hall on March 10th from 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

MR. BENNETT

Mr. Bennett informed the board about what is happening at the County Legislatures meetings.

EXEC.SESSION

Motion to convene to executive session at 9:45 to discuss personal matters by Sheila Grastorf second by Kirk Spangler.

Motion to reconvene to regular meeting at 10:05 from Sheila Grastorf second by Chester Gosper.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 pm. by motion from Kirk Spangler second Sheila Grastorf.

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