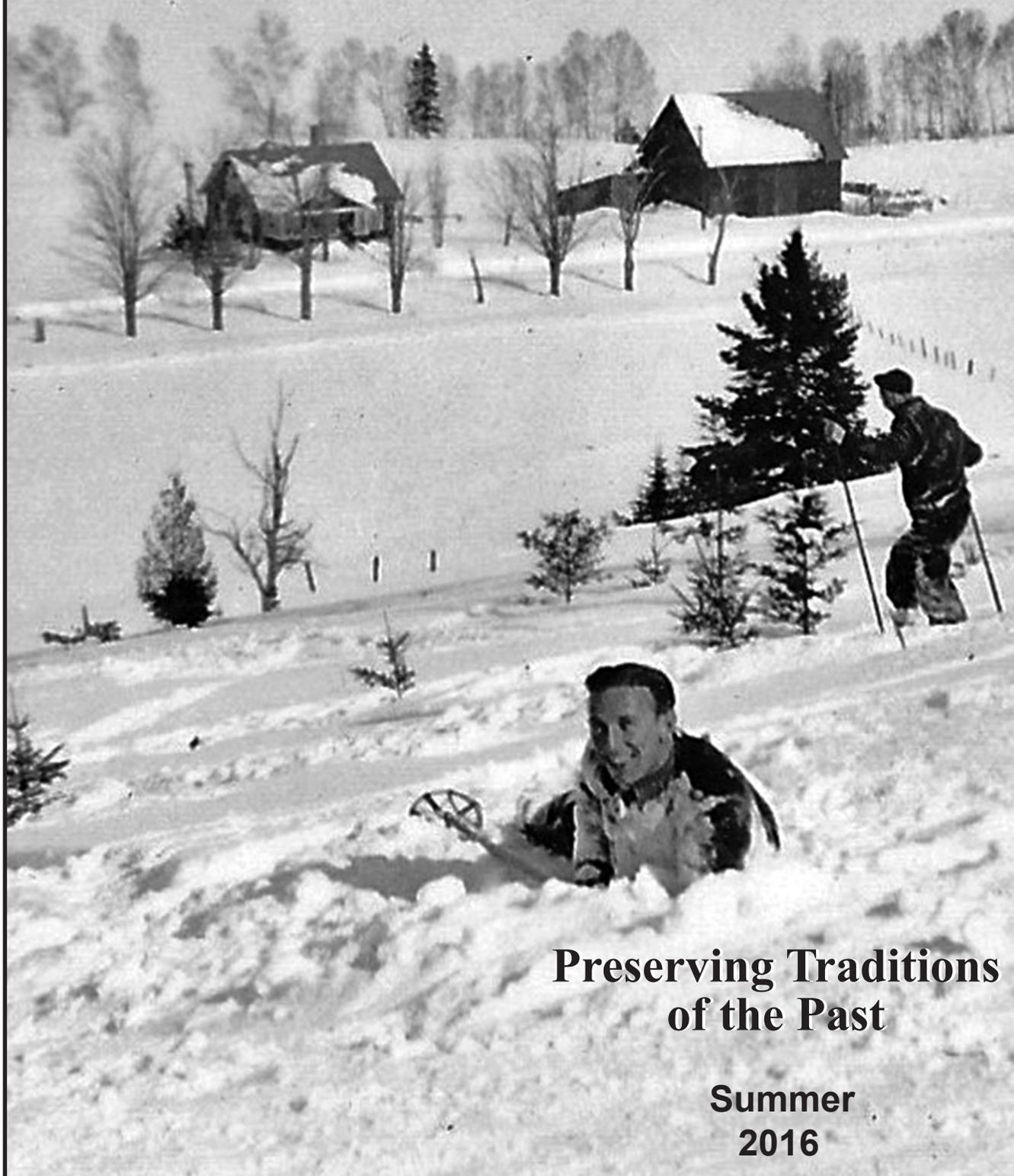


Island Pond Historical Society Inc. Newsletter



**Preserving Traditions
of the Past**

**Summer
2016**

President's Message:

Dear Readers:

Our annual meeting is at 1 p.m. August 7, 2016 at the American Legion.

Dr. Chad Finer, M.D., is our speaker. Dr. Finer took many awesome photographs while serving as a primary care doctor for the area in the early '80s. He will present his photos and speak about his health center years.

Professor Chis Dale's book on the history of Island Pond is still being worked on and is not ready at this time.

I would like to thank Mark Biron for getting our website up and running. <http://www.islandpond-historicalsociety.com/> is the address. We are very fortunate to have someone as talented as Mark to do this for us. Mark plans on adding more pictures and newsletters as time permits. Your suggestions and feedback about the website are welcome.

We did not recruit new members from Brighton High Alumni this year but this is still on the agenda and will hopefully get done this coming year. We need members to keep the society active and give it new ideas and provide some help when needed. We also would like our members to contribute articles for the newsletter that tell of their memories of Island Pond. These articles help to keep the newsletter interesting.

Next year will be our 50th year. Suggestions for our annual meeting would be greatly appreciated.

We hope you will take time to visit the Island Pond Historical Museum which will be open by appointment only by contacting Betty Gilfillan 802-723-6282 or Clifford Biron 802-723 4345. Our collections of photos and artifacts will show you what life was like many years ago in Island Pond.

Remember... we are pleased to accept donated artifacts, photos, family photos, and genealogies for our archives and display in the museum. We will also do our best to help you with your genealogy inquiries.

Sincerely,

Betty Goupee Gilfillan

President, Island Pond Historical Society

Island Pond Historical Society Officers and Trustees

President: Betty Gilfillan

Vice President: Craig Goulet

Secretary: Michael Strait

Treasurer: Virginia Wing

Trustees: Gordon Lefebvre,
Muriel O'Gorman,
Mike Clarke

Museum Curator: Clifford Biron.

Newsletter Editor: Mark Biron

President Emeritus: John Carbonneau

Location:

Canadian National Railway Station,
2nd Floor, Main Street, Island Pond, VT

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 408, Island Pond, VT 05846

Contact:

Betty Gilfillan, President (802) 723-6282

Clifford Biron, Curator (802) 723-4345

The Island Pond Historical Society is dedicated to discovering, collecting, and preserving whatever relates to the history of the village of Island Pond and the town of Brighton.

The historical society museum occupies the second floor of the restored railway station. There are permanent displays of photographs, railroad memorabilia, 19th-century clothing and uniforms, lumbering tools, local newspapers, and Odd Fellows memorabilia.

Since the Island Pond Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. Our Federal EIN number is 03-0147560.

The cover photo: *These skiers are enjoying snow on the hill overlooking Pleasant Street during the 1930s.*

Photo is from the Jan and Michael Clarke collection.

The Dangers of Climbing onto a Moving Train

By Virginia Wing

In the summer of 2013, Carolyn and Dennis Rumbaugh from Phillipsburg, Kansas visited Island Pond while on a driving vacation. Carolyn was looking for information on her ancestors who lived here in the 1800 and 1900's. The family name was Findley. In particular, she wondered if we could find any information on a young relative who was run over by a train. She thought the date of the accident was in 1905. In looking through the Essex County Heralds which we have had put on DVD's, I was able to locate the following very sad paragraph from the Essex County Herald dated April 14, 1905:

"Hugh, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Findley, while attempting to board a moving freight train in the railroad yard last Friday afternoon fell and was run over, both legs being cleanly severed, one above the knee, the other below. The little fellow lingered until 9 o'clock in the evening when death relieved his sufferings. The funeral was held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Shaw officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes to show sympathy with the bereaved parents in their sudden and overwhelming affliction, and Mr. Shaw spoke words of comfort and consolation. We trust this will be a warning to boys who indulge in similar practices, but are afraid it will be forgotten a few weeks hence."

After leaving Island Pond, the Rumbaughs drove to West Charleston and met with Richard Coburn of the Charleston Historical Society. Mr. Coburn knew of the family and was able to show the Rumbaughs the Findley homestead in Charleston.

I believe the Rumbaughs had visited the Brighton town clerk's office as well and were able to locate information on other members of the family. It was so rewarding to be able to assist them in their search.

Museum Donations

NEW DONATIONS

We appreciate the following new donations and have added them to our collection for all to enjoy.

George and Stella Halpern donated a quilt made by Ernest Allyn's mother in the 1920s. Janet Wahlberg donated the genealogy of the Calvin and Catherine Morse Wing family. Eileen Bailey donated Herbert E. Caouette's silverware that he used in World War II, books "Restoring the mail in Vermont" and "Vermont at its Worst Vermonters at Their Best" and Vermont Life magazines. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fornier donated a railroad switch paddle lock from the Frank Reynold collection. The Lemington Historical Society donated two sheet music tunes by Rudy Vallee. St. Johnsbury History and Heritage Center donated a postcard of the iron bridge on the Pherring River. Mrs. Jean B. Hill donated a 1948 Brighton High School yearbook. The Glover Historical Society donated a 1944 Brighton High School baseball schedule, Brighton High School Alumni Banquet programs, Island Pond Charter night banquet program, Brighton town report, 5 Brighton High School tattlers, Sesquicentennial Celebration of Vermont admission to the Union which included an address by George N. Dale, and a St. Mary's Academy souvenir booklet of the Diamond Jubilee 1886- 1946. Michael and Jan Clarke donated photographs from their collection. Marilyn Maxwell donated copies of the former "Island Pond'rings" newsletters, as well as hats from the 1976 bi-centennial celebration. She also donated a box of newspaper clippings pertaining to Island Pond happenings which dated back several years.

PLEASE DONATE

Visit our website!

<http://www.islandpondhistoricalsociety.com>

On the website we have information on the Island Pond Historical Society as well as archived photos and newsletters going back to 1996. We also have issues of the Essex County Herald from 1875 to 1895 that are downloadable in pdf format. More photo collections and Essex County Heralds are to be added soon.

Early Labor and Fraternal Organizations of Brighton

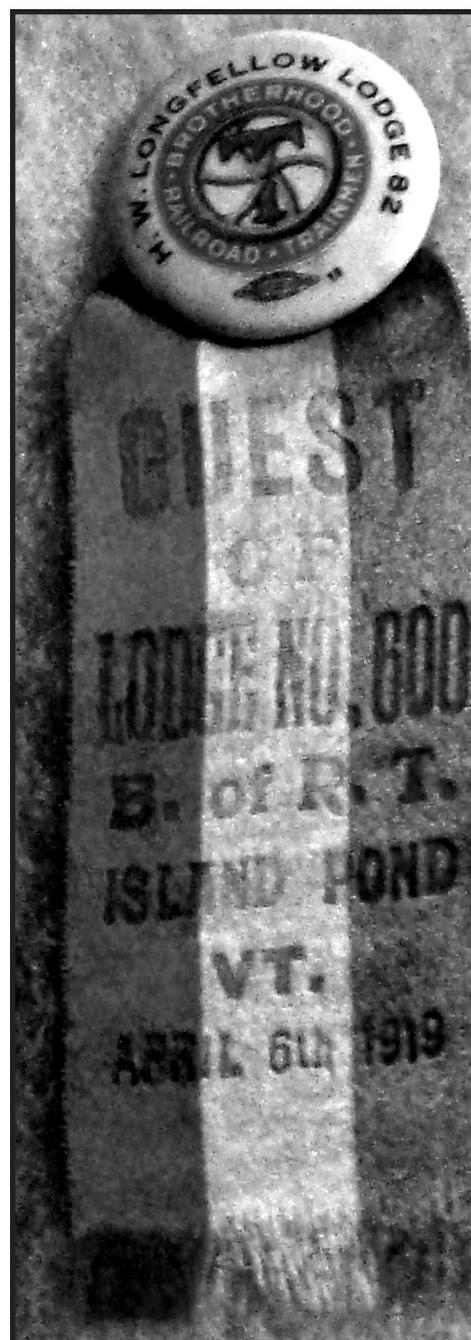
By Betty Gilfillan

Many organizations whether religious or a labor union were created to provide friendship, a reason to come together and enjoy the company of others, to help those in need, or to help the elderly. They contributed to the community hoping to make it better for all. If someone was ill they would help the family in any way possible and in death they would provide support to the survivors. In the large halls they held large gatherings and served elaborate meals and held many dances in the opera hall.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is a labor organization for railroad employees founded in 1883 which was originally called the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen. It was a white membership created to negotiate contracts with railroad management and to provide insurance to its members. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen grew to the largest brotherhood of operating railroad employees; and, in 1963 merged with three other unions to form the United Transportation Union. When Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen was founded in 1883 wages were one dollar a day and thirty-three percent of brakemen were being injured while doing their job. The death benefit was three hundred dollars. The death benefit was raised to six hundred dollars in 1885. Stephen E. Wilkinson became the first grand master of the Brotherhood in 1885; and, at that time it had forty-five hundred members. The death benefit once again rose to eight hundred dollars. In 1898 railways employed eight hundred thousand employees, locomotive engineers, conductors, firemen, trackmen, switchmen, carmen, and telegraphers, which was five percent of the total workforce in the United States. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

provided social and educational benefits, insurance, and relief, and helped to resolve disputes between members and employers. The Brotherhood was recognized as a school for mental, moral and physical improvement of its members which made a better class of men who could be depended upon at all times and whose care and watch-

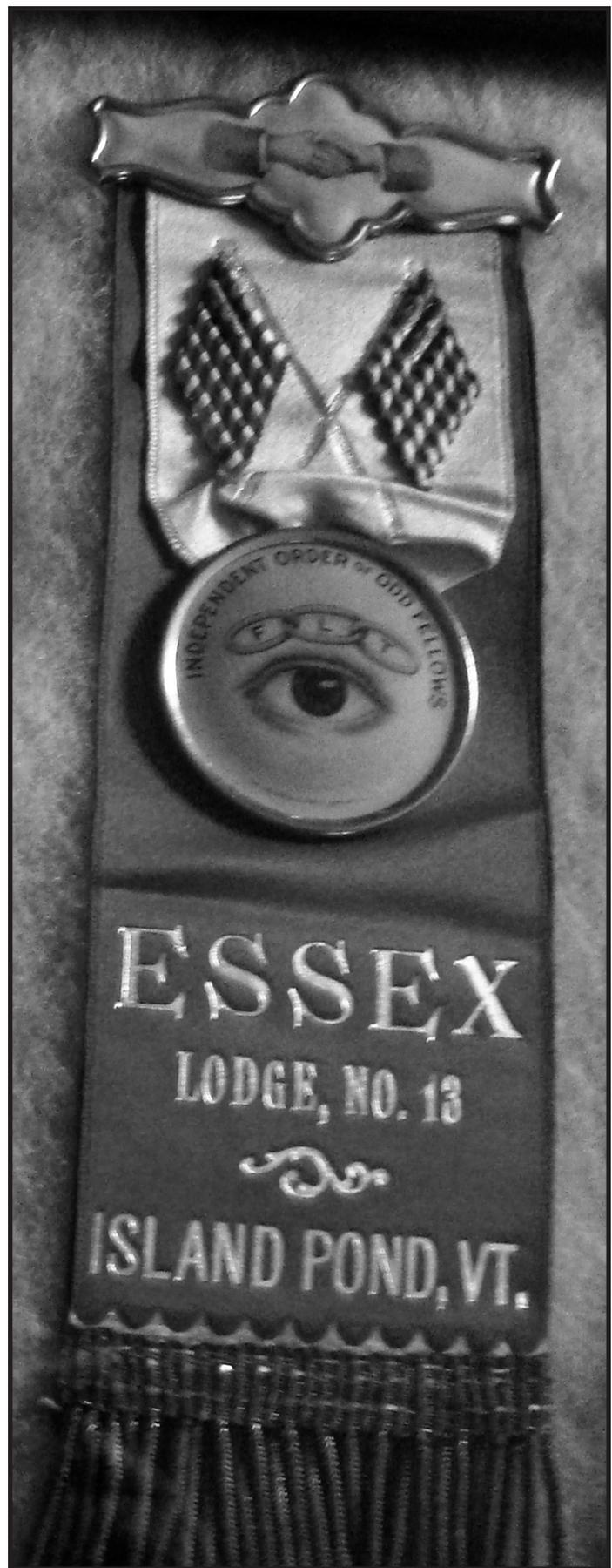
fulness of thousands of lives and property that was worth millions of dollars could be safely entrusted. Alexander F. Whitney became president in 1928 and represented trainmen with government and business. In 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed a committee to draft up new legislation to improve railroad efficiency which would have put 50,000 to 350,000 men out of work and violate contracts. Whitney



All badge photos are from the Michael and Jan Clarke collection.

wanted guarantees that the government would find other jobs for the laid off men and consult with unions on any changes and prevent carriers from interfering with labor's right to organize. The Emergency Railroad Transportation Act of June 1933 met this demand and was a great victory for the Brotherhood. In 1945 Whitney and Alvantney Johnson, who was head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, asked for pay increases and a forty-hour work week from the railroad. Negotiations stalled in 1946 and President Truman formed a board to hear the grievances and to make recommendations. Again, negotiations broke down in April and May 18, 1946 was set as a strike date which could halt all railway traffic nationwide. On May 17, 1946 Truman seized the railroad by executive order and the strike was postponed for five days. Members voted again to strike on May 23, 1946. The strike stranded travelers and prevented movement of perishable goods and caused many concerns that people in war stricken Europe would starve if grain shipments were delayed. Truman asked for the strikers to return to work saying "It is inconceivable that in our democracy any two men should be placed in a position where they can completely stifle our economy and ultimately destroy our country." He threatened to call out the army to end the strike. On May 25, 1946 the strikers accepted his terms and the strike ended. The brotherhood brought about many changes to make the work place better such as higher wages and better and safer working conditions.

Modern Woodmen of America is a fraternal organization that provides financial services and helps many communities. In 1916 Mount Bluff Camp, No. 9102 Modern Woodmen of America officers were Counsel, Martin Renell;



advisor, E. R. Lindsay; banker, E. B. Sharney; clerk, E. E. Blake; escort, H. F. Smith; watchman, C. R. Norris; sentry, Peter Paull; trustees, J. T. Jackson, George St. Pierre, F.E. Currier; camp physician, H. E. Sargent. At the Class adoption of Mount Bluff Camp "The Message of Woodcraft," a motion picture story of fraternity and co-operation from and illustrating the lecture on woodcraft as contained in the official ritual of Modern Woodmen of America, was brought by State Deputy George F. Baldwin June 18, 1920. In recent years, Modern Woodmen has put on many Halloween parties for children in the Grange hall which helped to keep them off the streets and out of trouble. After the party they called a lucky participant to see if she or he was home by eight o'clock; and, if they were, they would get a special prize. Modern Woodmen of America helped Brighton Ambulance Service by matching funds of monies raised from a dance at the Grand View Pavilion that Brighton Ambulance crew put on to raise money for equipment that was needed. Moses Allen retired from being a Modern Woodmen agent after forty years of service.

Independent Order of Foresters Court Island Pond No. 423 members were Herbert Aldrich, C.R.; J.T. Merrill, P.C.R.; Frank Turgeon, V.C.R.; Mrs. Emily Lacroix, Rec. Sec.; Allie Harlow, Orator; E. F. Osborne, Court Dep.; Court Physicians, H.E. Sargent and A. Elie. They met every second and fourth Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Island Pond Lodge No.44, F. & A. M. charter was granted January 14, 1858 to Thomas O. Gould, N. P. Bowman, Edward Fennessey, A. S. Gove, L. Williams, G. W. Lord, David Pratt, and Mark S. King. N. P. Bowman held the highest office which was Grand Master. The lodge ranks very high for the accuracy of its work and devotion to the principles of the order. It has always put the best interest of the town first. It had a very attractive and convenient

space which includes a large banquet hall, reception parlors, and ante-rooms, which were all elegantly furnished.

In 1885 Keystone Chapter, R. A. M. moved to this town from Barton and stayed here for a few years and then moved back to Barton.

North Star Chapter No. 25, O.E. S. formed here November 30, 1887 with nineteen charter members. It is a valuable auxiliary to Island Pond Lodge.

The independent Order of Odd Fellows began in the 18th century in England and America in 1819 and is now a worldwide fraternity in 26 countries. It was a catholic organization of men, women, and youth for the purposes of giving aid to those in need without recognition and pursuing projects for the benefit of all mankind. The three links of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows emblem are friendship, love, and truth which bind the members stronger together. The independent Order of Odd Fellows is sometimes referred to as "Odd Fellow" or "Rebekah's" and is a fraternal Order as well as a service organization. Members must believe in a Supreme Being Creator and Preserver of the Universe. The members believe in unity, friendship and charity. They help children, elderly, less fortunate and provide companionship in time of loneliness. Essex Lodge No.13 charter was granted March 21, 1881 to Charles M. Dyer, L.F. Bigelow, A.O. Dechene, Z. W. Clarke, D.C. Foss, Edward Davis, George E. Horr, M. H. Davis, A. Cabana, R. P. Richford, J. M. Butters, and C. F. Corruth. On April 5 the lodge was started and meetings were held every Thursday evening. Essex lodge and the Masonic fraternity were located on the third floor of the opera hall and the common area used was the large banquet hall and reception parlor. The lodge room was very elaborate and up to date with all the necessary paraphernalia. Elvin M. Barlett was the Grand Master of the Vermont jurisdiction.

The 1939 State Convention of the Daughters of Isabella was held in the Hotel Osborne in Island Pond. The reception committee was Mrs. Matilda Harvey, Mrs. Emma Sloan and Mrs. Nina Kane. The delegates and members of Regina Circle attended eight o'clock mass and received Holy Communion. Reverend Father Therien extended his greetings in the hall that was decorated in the Circle's colors of red and gold. Officers were elected Past State Regent - Mrs. Mathilda Harvey, State Regent- Mrs. Alma Racette, State Vice Regent - Cecile Guilbert, State Treasurer- Emma Sloan, State Secretary- Charlotte Murphy, Trustees- Marguerite Hous, Cecelia Before, Zita Oakes, and Honorary Member- Gertrude Asselin. A silver cake plate from the state Circle was presented to Sister Racette by Sister Harvey for work done and for the fourth year serving as State Regent. Reverend Father Therien advised the delegates to continue good work both in state and out. He also spoke on campaign against lewd and indecent literature warning sisters to always be watchful. Reverend Fr. Fitz Simmons congratulated the Regents on their reports and for the great amount of charity that had been done in each Circle, and the accomplishments in the community. He stressed future work with youth organizations and asked members to start making plans for this. After the meeting a delicious meal was served to one hundred members by the young girls of Regina Circle. The tables were set with new gold dishes and bowls of red roses graced each table. Anita St. Pierre, Anna and Alice Stafford, Helen Devlin, Lucille Bresse, Gilbert Couture, Bernadette Morissette, Marguerite Joseph,



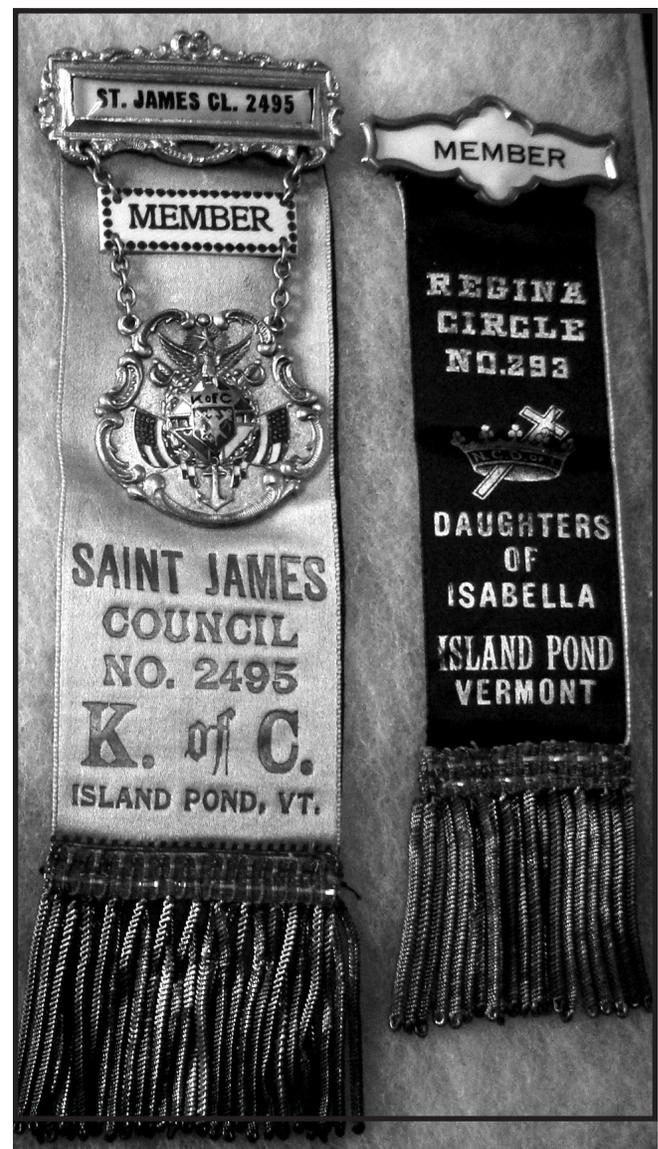
Lena White, Lucille Baird, Bernadine Payeur, Mable O’Gorman, Charlotte Paquette, Beatrice Lefebvre, Doratheia Baird, Marie Chase, and Eugenie Roby were in charge of the supper and decorations.

The Knights of Columbus is a large Catholic fraternal organization. Their values are charity, unity, and patriotism. They have helped the Special Olympics, Coats for Kids, Global Wheel Chair Mission, Food for Families, and Habitat for Humanity. The Knights of Columbus organized many Christmas parties for Brighton’s children making sure that every child had a chance to see Santa and get a present and Christmas candy. They believe that as a group they can solve problems and provide help to those in need. On February 3, 1941 Honorary Membership emblems presented by Bernard Boylan, Financial Secretary of St. James Council, were given to Brother T. F. Butler and CP. Streete. Brother Butler was a member since 1902 and was given a life membership for his service. Brother Streete was given an honorary membership as he was a member since 1903. Very appropriate expressions of gratitude were made for the occasion by Father W. B. Ready and Grand Knight W. A. Gleeson.

Knights of Pythias Oswegotchie lodge No. 17 were formed February 10, 1900 and its board of officers was C.C.J. D. Bates, V.C. J. F. Linden, and M. of F. E.A. Bermis, M. of E. A. L. Chapman, M. A. H. W. Rivers, K. of R. and S. Henry Hunter, M. of W.P. W. Hogan, P. E. J. Chase, I. G. H. W. Blake, O. G. A. L. Smith, P. C. C. M. B. Ladd and C. H. Bevington. The lodge paraphernalia and robes were the finest in the state and admired by everyone. The lodge was located in the left front room of the Bartlett block and included a large banquet hall on the right arranged so that they could be opened up and made into one larger hall which made the largest and most desirable hall in town. In addition

to the ante rooms and other spaces required for the elaborate work of this order, several large rooms distant from the lodge room arranged at the rear of the building included a reading room, parlor, and a general lounge room that was to be used at any time by the exclusive members of the K. of P. These were in the nature of club rooms which made membership more desirable.

Information for this article was taken from the Essex County Herald, Wikipedia, and The Industrial Era Brighton, VT.



Pictures of badges from Michael and Jan Clarke's collection

The Grocery Store

By Betty Gilfillan

The grocery store of yesterday was much different than today's. I can remember when the owner stood behind a counter wearing an apron and overhead there was a big ball of twine to tie bundles. Under the counter, there were brown paper bags in many different sizes. On one end of the counter there was a large scale to weigh many bulk items. A cash register was also on the counter; many times it did not register but was a place for cash and receipts.

Many items were not touched by the consumer; they were brought to the counter from cold storage, barrels, bins, or shelves from behind for approval. Cross crackers from St. Johnsbury were stored in a barrel. Canned and packaged foods variety was limited. I remember Kellogg's Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, and oatmeal for cereal choices. Peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, and peaches were available as can items. Maxwell house coffee, eight o'clock coffee, cocoa, and 1 pound packages of loose black tea leaves were available for adult beverage choices. Orange Crush, Frosty Root beer, Sarsaparilla, Knee high grape and orange flavors, coke, pepsi, ginger ale, fruit bowl were childrens' favorite choices. Milk came in half pints, pints, and quarts and had lots of cream on the top. There was no 2% or low fat. Macaroni and spaghetti were the only choices for pasta. There was a complete line of tobacco products: pipe (Prince Albert was the most popular), chewing (Beechnut), loose cigarette tobacco for "rolling your own" as well as Camels, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Marlboro, and Wings Filterless cigarettes which sold for twenty cents a pack.

The patron had a choice of creamery butter or Oleo margine that was white and came with a yellow color capsule. When mixed into the Oleo margine. it turned yellow resembling butter in color but not in taste. Creamery butter quality was consistent and



Bosworth's grocery store clerks.

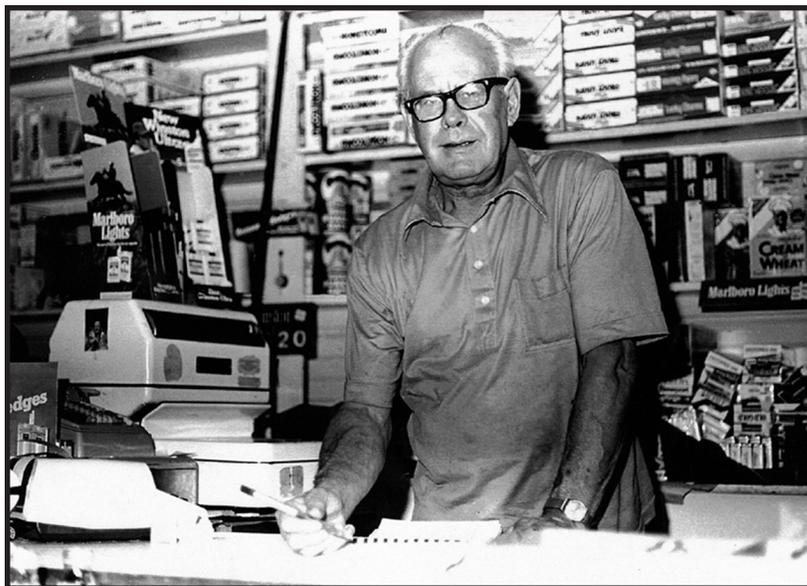
came in a one-pound flat square box with a fancy design on each of the four quarters that were shaped in a wooden butter press. The dairies each had their own distinctive wooden molds which are now considered to be collectors items. The only choices for shortening for frying and deep fat frying was lard which came in three-pound pails and larger with tight fitting covers. When these pails were empty they were used for lunch buckets, fish buckets, berry buckets, etc. Flour, sugar, and salt came in cloth bags that were closed with chain stitching that could be easily unraveled. When the bags were empty they were used for dish towels, cleaning cloths, aprons, backing for quilts, and dresses.

There was a separate meat counter at which the butcher's apron showed signs of his profession. A large wheel of sharp cheese covered by a glass cover was located on this counter also. The butcher would cut a slab off when it was ordered. There were no packaged meats. All the meat was cut when ordered. Hamburg was ground by hand. Pork roast was cut and sawed by hand, and ham and bacon (rind on) was sliced to the patron's preference. Sausages and frankfurter were links in a chain. Many times frankfurter seconds would be offered at a lower price because of size irregularities. Salt pork was stored in a barrel in which it was covered by brine made from water and salt. When a patron ordered a piece of salt pork it was retrieved from the barrel. Veal, lamb, and pork chops were about equal in price and

came with a half inch rim of fat. No one had yet thought about cholesterol and parents told the children to eat their fat. Chicken was comparatively expensive and considered a luxury. Old hens were used in making chicken pies or chicken and dumplings. Fresh fish came in on Fridays on the Grand Trunk Railway from Portland, Maine. Oysters were available in the months with an "R" in their name and oyster stew was a typical Sunday night dinner. Baked beans and brown bread were for Saturday night. Meat was weighed and wrapped in wax paper and tied with a string.

In the summer when it was hot, ice cream could be purchased as electric freezers were in the stores before home refrigeration. Tumbell's ice cream was sold which came in three flavors- vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry. Tumbell's ice cream was made in a creamery in Orleans, Vermont. The grocer would pack it in pint and quart containers.

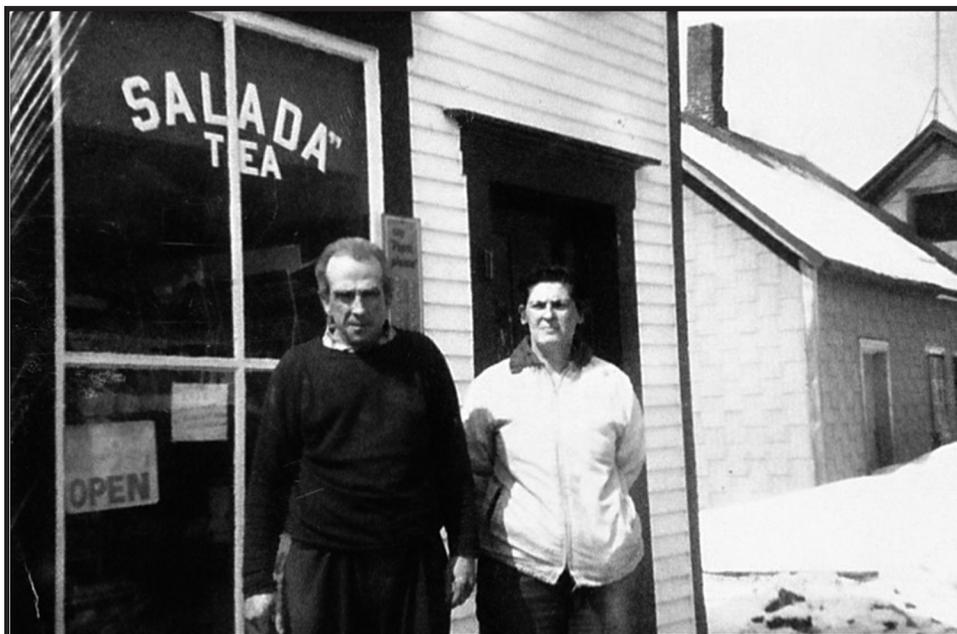
Potatoes, onions, apples, and strawberries were local produce. Bananas and grapefruit were offered in season. Grapefruit was very sour and needed to be sweetened a lot; Vermont maple syrup was sometimes used for this.



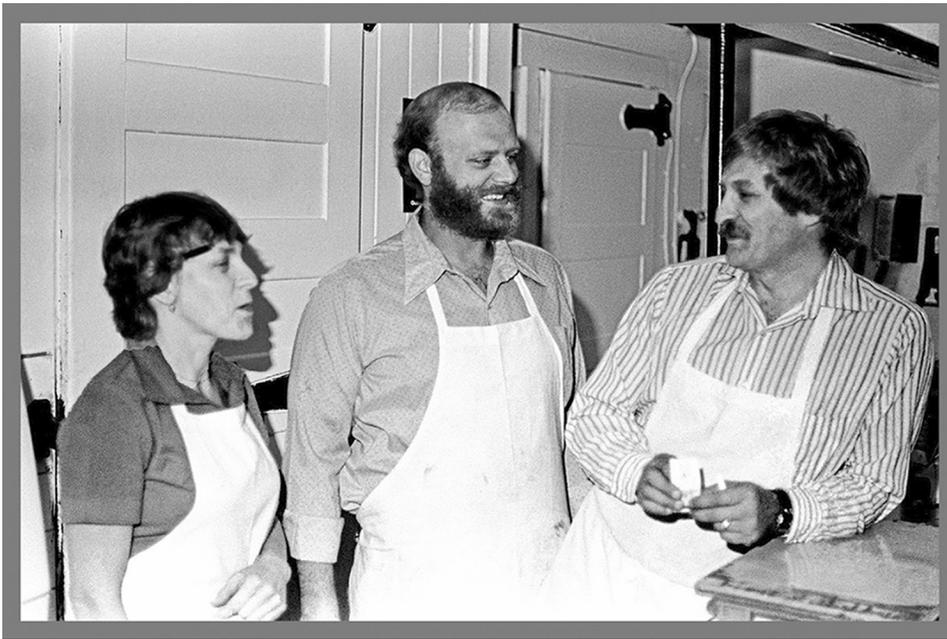
Ted Goulet in his meat market. Photo by Dr. Chad Finer M.D.

Penny candy was located across from the main counter in wooden bins penny candy along with suckers, black licorice, jelly beans, jaw breakers, cream drops, chocolate babies, lemon drops, orange slices, root beer barrels, squirrels, peanut blossoms, peanut butter logs, peanut butter kisses, molasses kisses which were sold by the pound. Peanuts, Brazil nuts, mixed nuts, and walnuts were also offered in bulk. There was also a section for nickel candy: candy cigarettes that had a red tip and looked real, Milky Ways, Mr. Good Bar, Hollywood, Milkshake, Big

Time, Shafer's Butterscotch, Welches Frappe, Welches Chocolate, Heresy's chocolate bar, Nestles Crunch, Dots, Mason Black Crows, Atomic Fire Balls, Wax Lips, Wax Bottles, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, Boston Baked Beans, Chuckles, Sugar Daddy, Hot Tamales, Red Hots, Pom-Poms, red licorice whips, Seven-Up, Baby Ruth, Chunky Bar, Fifth Avenue, Oh Henry, Butterfinger, Derans Maple Walnut, Walnut Crush, Peppermint Paddies, Wintergreen Patties, Nichols Wafers, Cherry Humps,



Doc and Stella Hodge standing outside their store on Railroad Street. Photo is from the Jan and Michael Clarke collection.



Marie Gervais, Ted Miller and JP Gervais at work in the IGA.

Life Savers, Beechnut gum, Black Jack gum, Juicy Fruit, and Teaberry gum, Bazooka bubble gum, and of course bubble gum that had collectible baseball cards in the package, which children of all ages traded with one another. Another company packaged pictures of different railroad cars with the gum which were also collected. Another favorite of children was a box of Cracker Jacks, which was popcorn and peanuts covered with a caramel coating and inside the box was a surprise which was one of many small tokens.

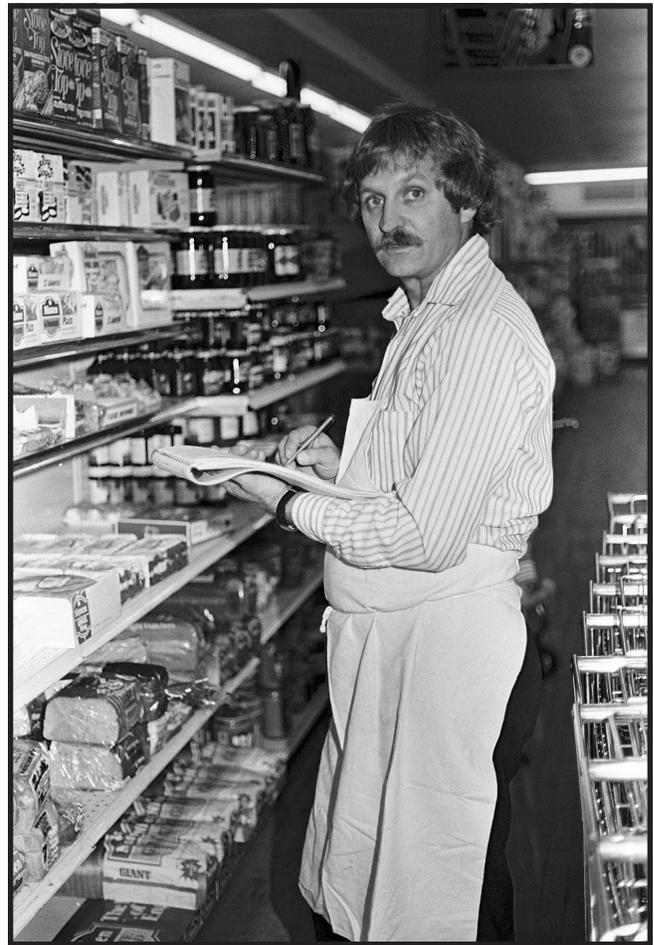
At Christmas time one could find packages of thin Christmas ribbon candy which was very fragile breaking like glass at the least little bump and was very flavorful.

Many stores also carried kerosene, wicks, and glass lamps shades for kerosene lamps because electricity would go out a lot in storms and some customers still did not have electricity.

The stores either offered green stamps or top value stamps which were given to the patron based on a percentage of the amount purchased. The patron would save these stamps in a stamp book. When enough stamps were saved, a gift from a book displaying items that could be purchased with the stamps was selected and ordered.

The owners of the grocery stores held many raffles for large stuffed animals to entice their customers to come in and purchase products.

The grocer had to be proficient in mathematics as he or she had to add up all the items using only a pencil and paper. Can you just imagine doing this today? Many times a slip was handwritten for a receipt and given to the patron for his books as most patrons kept a ledger of where every penny went.



JP takes inventory

Photos by Dr. Chad Finer M.D.



These antique cars were parked in front of the American Legion Hall on June 12. The owners enjoyed a buffet style meal in the Legion Hall out of the rain showers.

Antique Car Club Members visit IPHS Museum

Story and Photos by Mark Biron

On June 11 and 12 the Upper Valley vintage auto clubs hosted their own version of the London to Brighton Veteran Car Run, which had just celebrated its 110th anniversary in England. "This version was a bit different from the original 60-mile "Run" from Hyde Park, London, to Madeira Drive, Brighton that was an opportunity for a large number of pre-1905 vehicles and drivers to participate in a road tour along public roads through the English countryside", said the group organizer and Dartmouth Professor, Gary D. Johnson.

"The group traveled from New London, New Hampshire to Brighton, Vermont, a distance of over 125 miles. The Model A Restorers Club and the

Yesteryears Motorcar Club hosted this endeavor. We started from Bill Kidder's Ice House Museum in New London, New Hampshire, where All Things Ford, along with an assortment of related vintage automotive memorabilia, are on display, and continued on to our eventual destination in the Vermont town of Brighton, village of Island Pond," said President of the North Country Region of the Model A Restorers Club, Chuck Otto.

"There was no participating vehicle age constraint in our "run", although we are enjoying the participation of a large number of pre-World War Two autos. We have 25 vehicles dating from 1913 to 1941 participating in this two and a half-day tour. Some of the vehicle makes included in our group include: Hupmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, REO, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash, Plymouth, Buick, and Oldsmobile." Said Johnson

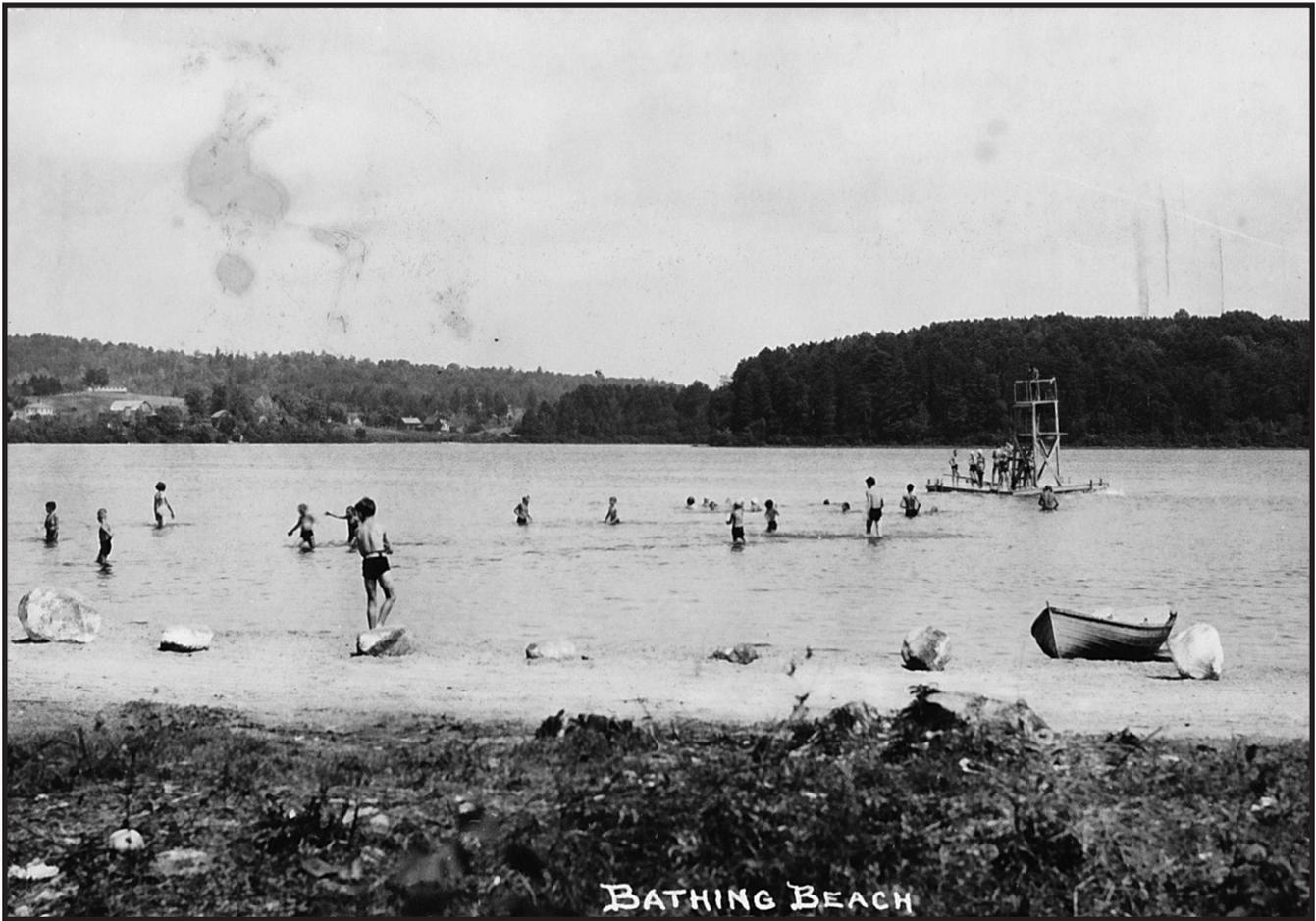
Below: Many of the autos displayed this plate





Old cars lined the square above while drivers and passengers packed the museum below.





This photo show "Brown Basin" a popular swimming hole in the 1930s. This photo is from the Jan and Michael Clarke collection.

Recent Deaths

Life Members

Jack J. Basil, Jr.
 Mrs Joseph Marie Steady Basil
 Irene Cole
 Joyce Maxwell Cross
 Irene Dupuis
 Clarie McBride
 Gordon James Samson
 John D. Sloan, Sr.
 Gordon Welch
 Marya Curran Wing

Members

Lorna May Christie Coutts

Non-Members

Moses Allen
 Douglas Anderson
 V. Jean Barnes Bailey
 Dorothy Bingham
 Bruce Boutin
 Timothy Currier
 Frances Daniell
 Justin DeLaBruere
 John Grady
 Kunigunda Gray
 Stanley Gray
 James Hale
 Leo Paul Major
 Norma Alice Ashe Major
 Fred Moore
 Carey John O'Bar

Tyler Pepin
 Judy Raboin
 Jacqueline Roesse
 Norma Johnson Stahler
 Jeannine Stebenne
 Elizabeth Nadeau Sykes
 Lona Dodge Thibodeau
 Wyman Twofoot
 Adam Vera
 Betty Daniels Washburn

Memorial Donation



This photo features the Dean King band. This photo was recently donated by Michael and Jan Clarke.

Island Pond Historical Society, Inc.

P.O. Box 408

Island Pond, Vermont 05846-0408

Application or Membership Renewal for Memberships ending August 31, 2017.

Mail to: Island Pond Historical Society, P.O. Box 408, Island Pond, VT 05846-0408

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ - _____

Memberships \$8.00 Regular \$15.00 Contributing \$25.00 Life Member

Husband and wife may jointly share all memberships.

Mail Your Renewal Today!

Special Notice:

Membership cards mailed to those enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

*Life memberships include automatic listing on Memorial Roll of Honor for individuals and/or both parties of shared life membership. Others may be listed on the Memorial for a donation of \$50.00 per person.

Please place Memorial Roll information on a separate sheet of paper.



The photo shows a view from the hill overlooking Pleasant Street in the 1930s.

Photo from the Jan and Michael Clarke collection.

**Island Pond Historical Society Inc.
Box 408
Island Pond, Vermont 05846**

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