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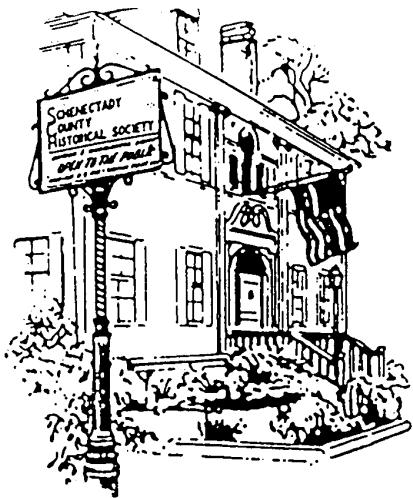
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ED REILLY ELECTED PRESIDENT



Dr. Edwin D. Reilly, Jr., or just "Ed" to us, has been elected the 50th President of SCHS and the first in our second hundred years. He has been a Trustee for seven years and our Vice President for the last five. He began the computerization of our Society in 1998 and created our website. Dr. Reilly holds the Ph.D. in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is retired from the University at Albany where he founded its computing center and its department of computer science. Prior to his appointment at Albany, he was Manager of Digital Analysis and Computation at the (then G.E.) Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. Partially concurrently with

teaching but continuing for six years after retirement, he served for 18 years as Supervisor of the Town of Niskayuna. His interest in local history is reflected in many of the weekly columns he wrote for the Niskayuna Journal in the 1990's and in the monthly pieces he writes as a regular contributor to the opinion pages of the Sunday Gazette. Professionally, he has written four textbooks on computer science and is co-editor of the Wiley Encyclopedia of Computer Science. He is the author of two books on the history of computing, one published in 2003 and the other in 2004. In the community, he is a Trustee of the Schenectady County Public Library and is past president of the Freedom Forum, Friends of the Library and the Schenectady Torch Club. Ed and his wife Jean celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2004. They have six children and 14 grandchildren.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- May 2nd** MABEE FARM OPENS FOR THE SEASON
- May 6th** SCHS 1:30 p.m.
ERIE CANAL
Frank Taormina
- May 24th** SCHS 7:00 p.m.
PRIVATE LEWIS COHEN
SCHENECTADY'S CIVIL WAR
VETERAN
Neil Yetwin
- May 25th** PLANT BEAUTIFICATION DAY
SCHS 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

In this, my first letter as president, I must begin by telling you how much I am indebted to the past presidents and trustees who have brought the Society to the robust state it has reached today. Foremost among them is our immediate past president, Kim Mabee, who shocked me by proposing that we switch jobs for the coming year. The nominating committee and the members who attended our Annual Meeting on April 8 concurred and the deed was done. I am very thankful that her energy and vivacity will not be lost to us as she continues serving as your vice president and co-chair, with John van Schaick, of our Mabee Farm Committee.

The second major change in our leadership is necessitated by the retirement of Trustee and Treasurer Beryl Grant, who guided us through financial shoals for many years. We will miss her kind and wise counsel and attention to detail.

A few months ago, other pressing obligations led Ona Curran to resign as Trustee, but she graciously agreed to continue to serve as Newsletter Editor through this issue.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Richard Clowe, our new Treasurer, is a native of Schenectady and a graduate of Syracuse University. He joined the Knolls Atomic Power Company as an accountant in 1960 and retired in 1997 after having served in several management positions, first for GE KAPL and then Lockheed Martin KAPL. Richard and his wife Marion live in a 19th century farmhouse they restored on Rynex Corners Road in Pattersonville. For the past several years they have been donating their time as well as early agricultural artifacts to the Mabee Farm.

Earl Brinkman retired from GE Large Steam Turbine after 57 years' service. He was a machinist and draftsman early in his GE career and later became an Engineering Designer. He has been an active member of SCHS for many years. He is an elder of the Bellevue Gospel Chapel in Rotterdam and for the last eleven years has been a volunteer driver for the local branch of the American Cancer Society. Earl is second cousin to Lloyd Brinkman who was Town of Niskayuna Historian during the 1970's while Ed Reilly was Town Supervisor. Earl and his wife Rita live in Rotterdam and have two grown children.

Nancy S. Edmonds is a graduate of Georgetown College. After 33 years' service, she retired from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine where her principal responsibilities in the Dean's office were strategic planning and contractual relations. She is the

LANSING CHRISTMAN

The Society was saddened by the death March 2nd of former president of the Schenectady County Historical Society. Mr. Christman died at the age of 97 in Inman, South Carolina where he lived since 1970. Mr. Christman who was born in Duaneburg, NY was a pioneer in early local television, an accomplished writer, published poet and an ardent environmentalist. The Society extends its sympathy to his family.

Ona is a veteran of many years service to the Society, having once been our director. She will be greatly missed, but has pledged to stay involved as an advisor to our curator, Kate Weller, especially with regard to the Ter Bush Hinkle Art Gallery.

Other trustees who are leaving after long and dedicated service are Elliess Riemer and Sylvie Briber, both of whom have served as coordinators of Saturday programs, and Richard Lee, who will continue as a Mabee Farm volunteer heavily engaged in the School Visitation Program. Our profound thanks to all three.

Looking forward rather than back, there is still much to do. In three years, Schenectady County will celebrate the bi-centennial of its founding as an independent county in 1809. By then, the Society will not only be reviewing that significant 200-year span of history, it will have created three more years of its own. I will do all I can to make you proud to be members.

Ed Reilly

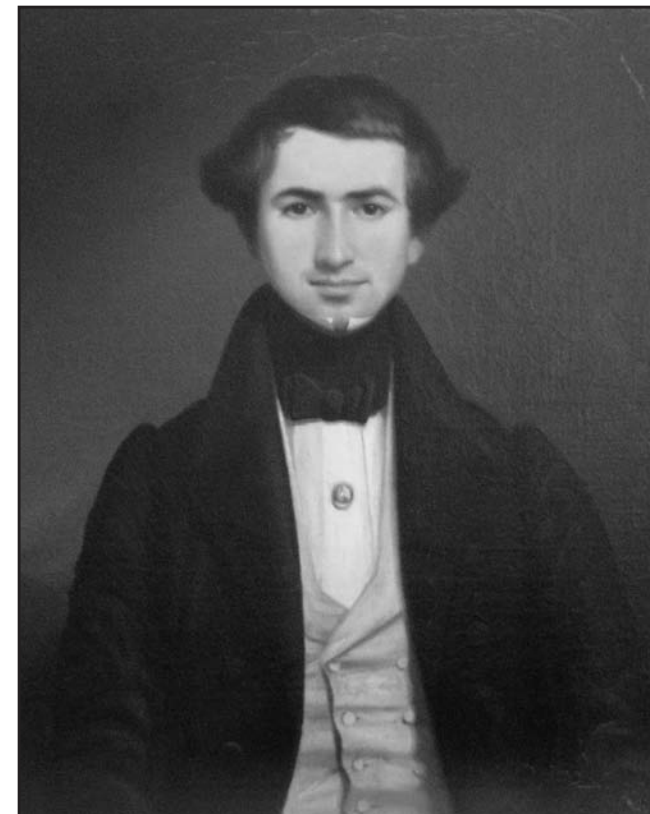
Museum News



UPCOMING EVENT

May 24th: NEIL YETWIN
7:00 P.M. SCHS

*Private Lewis Cohen
Jewish Civil War Veteran*



*Portrait of Unknown Gentleman
Samuel Sexton 1834
2005 Acquisition*

UPCOMING SEXTON EXHIBIT

The Schenectady County Historical Society History Museum is planning an exhibit of the work of Samuel Sexton foremost 19th century Schenectady artist who painted landscapes and portraits of many of the local residents of the time. If you own a Sexton and would like to have it included in the exhibit and updated catalog of the artist's work contact Kate Weller at the Society or Ona Curran at ocurran@earthlink.net.

**WE THANK EVERYONE FOR YOUR
MEMBERSHIP AND DONATIONS.**

YOUR HELP NEEDED TO PLANT AND HELP BEAUTIFY THE SCHS GROUNDS. SAVE DATE MAY 25TH 1-5 P.M.

WANTED – Is your garden overflowing with abundance? Please share some of your extra plants with us. At 32 Washington Ave. we would like to improve our grounds and gardens. We have a wonderful new volunteer in Sharon Schieb, willing to help us make everything ship shape. During the month of May we would love to accept any of these plants you could bring us and possibly help on a plant and groundskeeping day. Call us if you have any questions.

Suggestions are: Sweet William, Foxglove, Iris, Sweet Flag, Black Eyed Susans, Lily of the Valley, Evening Primrose, Black Hollyhocks, Columbine, Phlox, Wood Ferns, Hellebore, Lemon Lilies, Bleeding Hearts, Forget-Me-Nots, Dictamnus, Lambs Ears, Dutchman's Pipe, Ornamental Grasses and Alchemilla.

ERIE CANAL EXHIBIT OPENS JUNE 15TH

A Desirable Residence: Schenectady and the Erie Canal 1825-1918. The exhibit will run through September at Schenectady County Historical Society. Frank Taormina historian and trustee of the Society will discuss the Canal at a lecture at Society headquarters May 6th at 1:30 pm. **If anyone has artifacts pertaining to the Canal that they would like to lend to the Society for the exhibit contact Kate Weller, curator 374-0263.**



Portrait of Henry C. Seeley – Estate of Larry Hart.

PRIVATE LEWIS COHEN: SCHENECTADY’S CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Neil Yetwin

Washington, D.C. attorney Simon Wolf had good reason to feel he had succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. Wolf (1836-1923) was a German-born American Jew who had arrived in the U.S. at age 12 and went on to become a judge, U.S. Consul to Egypt, president of B’nai B’rith and personal acquaintance of every President from Lincoln to Wilson.

But Wolf had also encountered personal and professional anti-Semitism and concluded that the best way to combat it would be to educate his countrymen about the Jewish contribution to American Democracy through their military service. After 5 years of painstaking research he published his findings in the 1895 classic, The American Jew As Patriot, Soldier and Citizen. Among the thousands of names listed in the book, this one appears on P. 348: “Lewis Cohen – Co. F. 122nd Penns. Infantry”. Cohen was one of 7000 Jews who fought in the Union Army during the Civil War and enjoys the distinction of being the only Jewish Civil War Veteran buried in Schenectady’s Vale Cemetery.

Lewis Cohen was born on November 11, 1845 in Hesse-Kassel, Germany, where as a child he learned the cigar maker’s trade. Poverty caused his parents to send him to America alone when he was just 12; once here, he travelled around the country as an itinerant tradesman before settling in Philadelphia. On April 18, 1861, just 4 days after the fall of Ft. Sumpter, Cohen enlisted as a private in the 22nd Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers and completed basic training at Camp Curtin, Pennsylvania. He then worked as an army recruiter on Governor’s Island, New York for he next year until August 4, 1862 when he joined Co. F of the 122nd Pennsylvania Volunteers. Of the 527 Jewish Pennsylvanians who fought in the Union Army, Cohen was one of 8 who served in the 122nd Regiment.

The 122nd was almost ordered to participate in the Second Battle of Bull Run (August 28, 29, 1862) but it was wisely decided that the regiment was too recently organized and “too raw” to be placed at the front. Instead the regiment was ordered to Washington to protect the city from a possible confederate invasion. Within a few weeks, the 122nd moved with the Army of the Potomac toward Fredericksburgh, Virginia. There they crossed the Rappahannock in boats and over pontoon bridges and engaged Confederate forces in a futile series of suicidal attacks on Marye’s Heights. The 122nd faced Lee’s army again at Chancellorsville 6 months later, only to be forced into retreat again across the Rappahannock on the stormy night of May 4-5, 1863. Private Cohen never forgot that harrowing retreat, known in Civil War annals as the “Mud March.” Cohen miraculously survived the war and was honorably discharged at Camp Curtin on May 15, 1863, but he chose to serve with the Philadelphia City Light Guards until the end of hostilities in April 1865. He made his way to Schenectady by 1869 and worked for cigar manufacturers “O’Brien & Yates” at their Ferry Street shop until establishing his own business. In 1873 Cohen married Schenectady native Henrietta Young and had 5 children; 3 of whom died in infancy. Cohen appears to have been something of a restless personality, moving his business



and residence nearly 8 times in 20 years. But the family finally settled for good at 109 Park Place, which is still a residence.

By 1890 Cohen began suffering from a variety of ailments and was examined by several physicians in order to apply for a disabled veterans pension. The records describe him as standing 5’7”, weighing 135 pounds, with grey hair, blue eyes and “fairly well preserved for one of his age.” Cohen also began casting about for new opportunities as the small cigar manufacturers gave way to the large tobacco concerns. He had become the local commander of the G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic), based at the Schenectady Armory. The G.A.R. championed veterans’ causes and officially was supposed to stay out of politics. But its membership had grown to such a degree that its voice in local and national politics became quite influential. This may have been the reason why in 1902 Schenectady Mayor Horace S. Van Voast appointed Lewis Cohen Chief Inspector of the Schenectady Health Department, a post he held for the next 29 years.

Throughout the 1920’s Cohen also received considerable help in upgrading his disabled veterans pension from Colonel Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions in Washington, and thanked him profusely in a letter dated February 7, 1929. It is the only known piece of correspondence in Cohen’s own hand. “My dear Noble Sir,” Cohen wrote, *“I fail in proper Expression to your Noble feeling on my behalf. May the Supreme Being, the Father of all, maintain you and your family with Noble thinking and Noble doings. I have maintained my good name in this town for 45 years and have been satisfied with what my beloved Country has done for me. To you I sincerely say my thanks. May the all loving God retain you in good health: You shall always be in my Memory as a Noble and good man.*

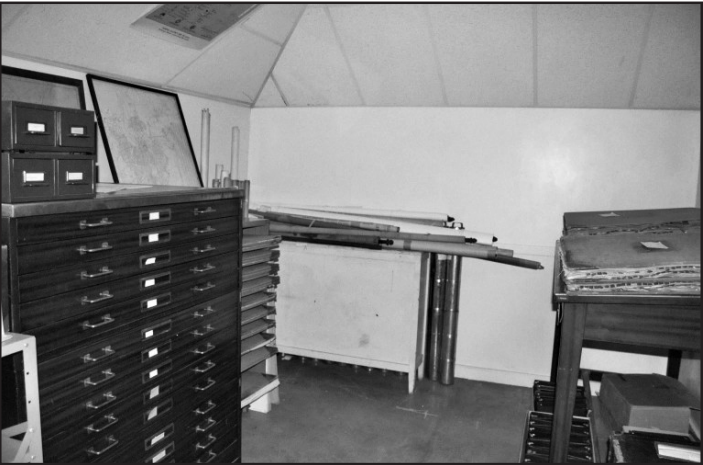
*Sincerely yours,
Lewis Cohen”*

In the last 5 years of his life, Cohen was befriended and treated by Dr. Nishan A. Pashayan, whose office and home were located at 611 Union Street. Pashayan had fled his native Armenia in 1896 to escape the Turkish massacres and the 2 men from political oppression.

Lewis Cohen died in the early hours of March 14, 1936 at age 90 years, 4 months and 3 days, having proudly proclaimed to the end of his life: “I was one of the boys, under sixteen, who answered Lincoln’s first call.”

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*Editor’s note: This article by Neil Yetwin is based on research of primary sources and has not previously been published.

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RE-ENACTMENT 2006 HORSES, FENCING & SEMINARS



This year's re-enactment which runs from May 20-21st brings the lively group of the 2nd Continental Lt. Dragoons ("Sheldon's Horse") from Connecticut to the Mabee

Farm. The Dragoons are a reestablished military ceremonial unit and educational unit and will engage in calvary demonstrations with 3 or 4 horses throughout the weekend. Don't miss them!

Another new dimension to the event is the masterful art of fencing led by Ron Lis and Kevin Donnty from Ithaca, NY. The fearless duo will perform exciting fencing demonstrations throughout the weekend.

Also on tap is a talk by Joyce Berry and her series of books – "A Time of Terror": "The Story of Colonel Jacob Klock and the People They Protected," "So It Was Written" and "Brother's In Arms."

Rounding out the weekend are official camp tours, spectacular amphibious battles with bateaux, great Caribbean food from Smith Brothers and a Saturday night barn dance with Gail Griffith and gang.

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR OUR WORKSHOPS

If you are interested in learning something new, sign up for one of our workshops: Blacksmithing, Soap Making, Dutch Oven Cooking, Make Your Own Gourd Birdhouse, and Beginning Spinning. Master carpenter Ev Rau will again teach Timber Framing the last 2 weeks of June. Time is running out and class size is limited. Call today (518) 887-5073.

INTERNS RETURN



The Mabee Farm is very pleased to announce the return of interns Erica St. Peter and Emily Spinner for summer, 2006. Both young

women graduate this year, receiving a Bachelors Degree. Erica will graduate from Middlebury College in Vermont and Emily will graduate from the history program at SUNY Albany. Congratulations girls and welcome back for the summer!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2ND ANNUAL CANALFEST JULY 8&9

The 2nd annual Canalfest will take place on Saturday and Sunday July 8&9th. Saturday will bring us the lively fiddle tunes with fancy footwork from John Kirk and Trish Miller. Highlights of their program include John's fiddling and Trish's

dynamic clog dancing. John & Trish will also call a barn dance on Saturday. Chris Shaw, recording artist/performer carries forward the tradition of the great troubadour story tellers who have enlisted parlors, taverns and roadsides since America's Colonial times. Chris has been featured on several public television documentaries and has been the spokesperson for the I Love NY Adirondack region television commercials. A recent performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC was simulcast over the Internet and is archived by the Kennedy Center (more on Canalfest in the next newsletter).



CALLING ALL ARTIST & CRAFT PEOPLE NOTE: NEW DATE OF AUGUST 26

The 3rd Annual Mabee Arts & Crafts Festival will take place on Saturday, August 26th from 10am - 5pm at the Farm in Rotterdam Junction. If you would like to exhibit your art or fine craft, please call Pat at (518) 887-5073 for an application.



Forefather's Day Sun. June 18 1-5 pm

ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

*Full Dutch Colonial meal,
colonial demonstrators, horses,
children's games & crafts
and traditional music!*

Family: \$50.00; Couple: \$40.00; Individual: \$25.00. Please make reservations

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MABEE FARM SUMMER PROGRAMS AND WORKSHOPS

NEW "EXPLORING HISTORY" SUMMER PROGRAM

The Mabee Farm will present a week long summer camp for children from July 24- 28 for students from 5 – 8. Draper Social Studies teacher, Josh Whipple will instruct students on such things as: blacksmithing, calligraphy, fishing, archaeology, butter making, spinning & weaving, colonial silhouettes, history of the bateau, woodworking, broom making and colonial games. (Mr. Whipple is also Draper's baseball, basketball and football coach). Children will write, produce and put on a historical play on the last day of class. An educational and valuable way to spend summer days. Cost is \$125.00 for the five day program, which will run from 9 am – 2 pm daily. Please contact Pat at (518) 87-5073 for more information. Mabee Farm Historic Site, Route 5S, Rotterdam Junction, NY.

WORKSHOPS IN MAY & JUNE

Blacksmithing – May 6 & 7 and June 3 & 4

This 2 day workshop will give you the basic skills needed to create hand wrought iron treasures. *Cost: \$125.00 including materials*

Soap Making – June 3 & 4

Learn about the skin nourishing ingredients used in handcrafted cold-process soap, how to work with lye (a necessary ingredient in soap), and the art of soap making. We'll make 100% natural, all vegetable soap that you can take home, cure, cut and use. Your skin will love you and you'll never want to use detergent soap again. *Cost: \$40.00 including materials*

Dutch Oven Cooking – June 10

Learn to cook delicious meals outside over an open fire using cast iron cookware (used by our forefathers). We will cook a mouth watering soup, main course & dessert. Learn why people rave about this type of cooking and why it's made such a comeback!! *Cost: \$60.00 including materials.*

Make a Gourd Birdhouse – June 17

Enjoy making your own gourd birdhouse out of a dried bottle gourd. Pam will teach you how to decorate using wood burning techniques and paints and stains. You will be able to use your birdhouse outside! *Cost: \$60.00 including materials.*

Timber Framing – June 17, 18, 24 & 25

A 4 day class including classroom and hands on instruction using both antique and modern tools. Students will learn about layout, types of joining and how to make mortises and tendons. A complete small building will be timbered, assembled, sided and roofed. Students should leave with enough knowledge to understand how to build their own building or to repair a timber framed house or barn. *Cost: \$175.00 for 4 days*

Beginning Spinning – June 24

Learn to wash, pick and card a fleece. Practice spinning techniques on various spindles and spinning wheels. Spindles and wheels are also available for rent or purchase. Fee: \$70.00 including materials.

CALL PAT AT (518) 887-5073 FOR MORE INFORMATION

DONATIONS TO THE MABEE FARM 2005-2006

Richard Clowe (Pattersonville)	large cast iron cauldron, large strap hinge, one horse drawn row cultivator, primitive work table.
Adirondack Trust Bank	Adirondack Trust Video, Adirondack Trust Book
Ruth Tullock (Schenectady)	1892 copy of the Ladies Home Journal, First World War History newspaper clipping
Richard Compositor (Schenectady)	large cent circa 1899
Elaine Welch (Rotterdam Jct.)	Wooden rake, iron cultivator, rug beater, coal shove (Union Fork & Hoe Co.), ice tongs, store scale (Clark & Whitbeck, Sch'dy), hand auger, basket
Frank Leffler (Rotterdam Jct.)	Slate hammer, large Westcot adjustable wrench
Carlton Van Schaick (Schenectady)	powder horn
Floyd Glenn (Schenectady)	9 leg traps, 2 pair of shears, divider, 3 maple syrup spouts, coal shovel, freight bale hook, hay bale hook, linoleum tool, brace, large wrench, pry bar
Dale Swaisgood (Michigan)	quilt
Keith Cramer (Albany)	pair of iron woodworking clamps, pevee
Paul Pakin (Schenectady)	2 hooks
Nancy Case (Niskayuna)	wooden vice
John A. Mabee (Florida)	Charles Merriam group of used windows
Stanley Lee (Scotia)	Bradt family charts, CD of the Documentary History of the State of NY," Book of "Descendants of Albert & Arent Andriessen Bradt," Bradt Family News
George & Betty Mabie	Antique carpenter's work bench, large blacksmith forge on legs
Sch'dy Garden Club	20 coloring books written by Betty Mabie "One Looney Summer"
	\$500.00 for Herb Garden signage
	Herkimer State Historic Site
	Barn Frame Loom



Re-enactment May 20-21st



- Calvary demos
- Fencing demos
- Amphibious battles
- Official camp tours
- Camp fire cooking
- Talk by historical author Joyce Berry
- Sutlers
- Food available



Adults: \$5.00/Children \$2.00
Includes tour of historic buildings

Saturday night period barn dance
Sat: 9:30 am—9 pm/ Sun: 10 am—4:30 pm

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