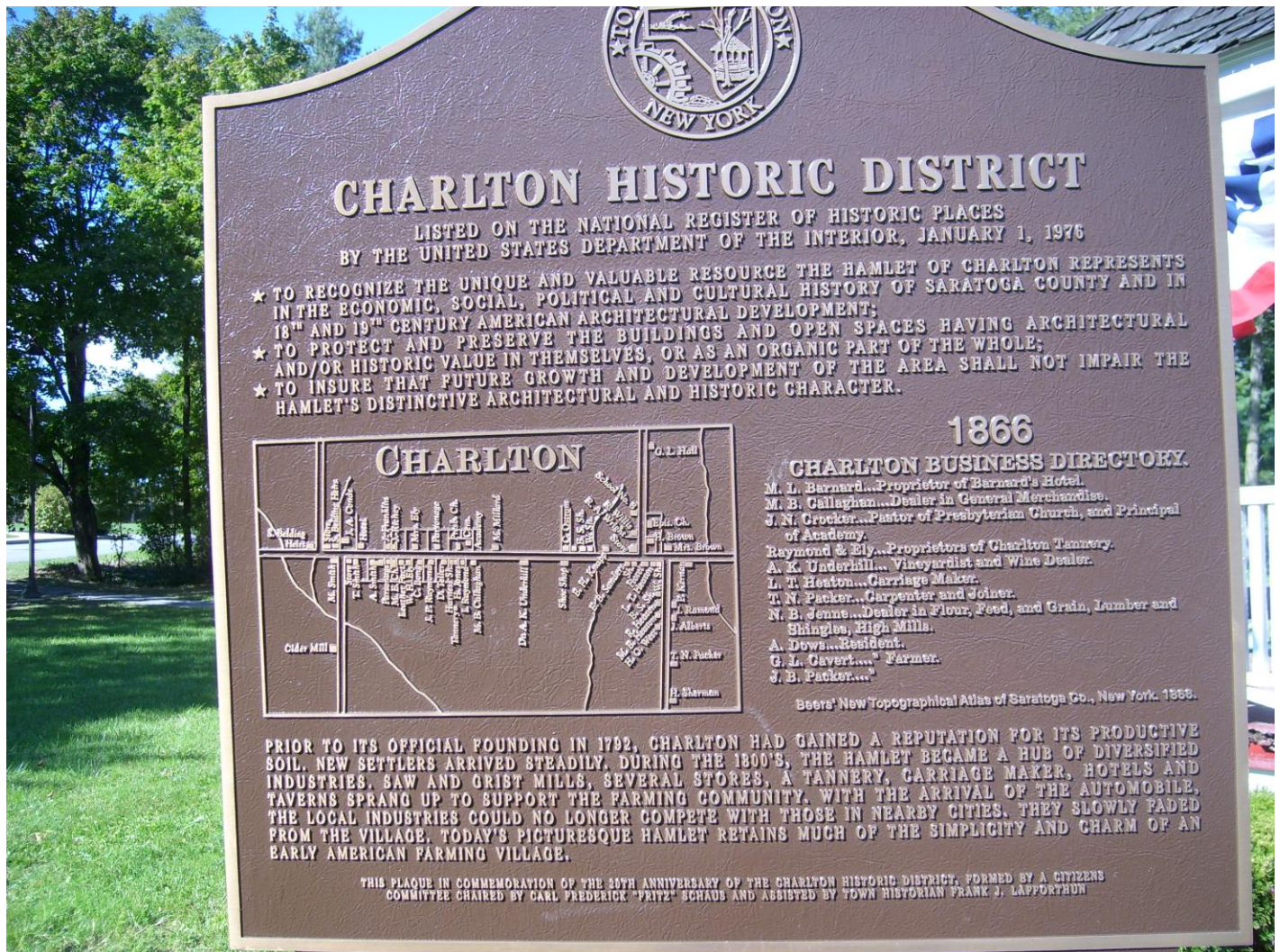




# Charlton Heritage

## Saratoga County, New York



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Foreword:

For the past 200 years there has been only three short histories written about the heritage of the town of Charlton.

The first such known history was written by Prof. Levi Packard, principal of the Charlton Academy, in 1869. From this brief history, of noteworthy interest, became the basis for the history of Charlton included in the "History of Saratoga County" by N. Sylvester.

The greater share of information in "Stories & Pictures of Charlton" by W. Bronson Taylor, published in 1959, also conformed to Packard's history.

This book "Charlton Heritage" also depends on Prof. Packard, for facts on the early history of Charlton, but goes one step before, and one step beyond that period thus making up a comprehensive collation of facts from 1774 to 1974.

Fictional books continue to be written through the imaginations of authors, and bear no facts, but a history recording is acquired by vigilant search of the town records, and from these records this writer has tried to record here information about the town of Charlton, that could be lost forever if the town records were destroyed by fire.

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### An Offspring of Albany County:

On the 17th of October, 1683, the first "General Assembly" of the "Colony of New York" chosen by the planters or inhabitants of every part of the government, met at Fort James, in the city of New York, with "free liberty to consult and debate among themselves all matters as shall be apprehended proper to be established for laws for the good government of the said Colony of New York and its dependencies. The people had, after years of struggle, met in lawful assembly and put on record, in fitting words, the "Charter of Liberties and Privileges," such as they would have, and passed other laws.

Among other similar warrants, it was "ordered that the sheriff of Albany and Rensselaer Colony cause the freeholders to meet and chose two persons to be their representatives in the General Assembly, to be held at the City of New York, October ye 17th, 1683.

Among the acts passed, was one "to divide this province and dependencies into Shires and counties" for the better governing and settling the courts in the same.

This act, dated Nov. 1, 1683, divided the province into twelve counties, New York, west Chester, Ulster, Albany, Dutchess, Orange, Richmond, Kings, Queens, Suffolk, Dukes and Cornwall, the two latter taking their territory in Massachusetts and Maine. The county of Albany to contain the Towns of Albany, the Colony of Rensselaerwyck, Schenectada, and all the villages, neighborhoods, and Christian Platoons on the east side of Hudson River from Roel of Jansen's Creeks, and on the west side from Sawyer's Creeke to the Sarrahtoga.

It will be seen that the names of these counties are English, subsequent division on gave names very largely in honor of our own patriots and statesmen, while a few preserve the memory of our native Indian tribes, From this time until 1770, the colonial government continued with these ten original counties, and with but slight territorial changes. They were not surveyed, and their boundaries were loosely defined. That of Albany, especially, was vastly larger than those early Governors and Legislators knew, embracing the whole territory lying north of Ulster and west of the Hudson River, and taking in nearly the whole State, even to Canada and the Lakes, and north of Dutchess, on the east side of the Hudson, including the whole of what is now the State of Vermont, indeed, the State of Vermont and the fifty counties of the State of New York, erected since this date, were all formed from the original territorial limits of Albany County of 1683 and 1691, except Putnam, Sullivan, Rockland and part of Green and Delaware.

The ten thus formed directly from Albany County, are chronologically as follows;

- 1 - Gloucester, Mar. 16, 1770, including what is now Orange, Washington, Coledonia, Orleans and Essex, Vermont,
- 2 - Tryon, Mar. 12, 1772, changed to Montgomery April 2, 1784, from which and the wilderness then known only as Indian land, the counties west of Green, Schoharie, Schenectady, Saratoga and the Adirondacks, have since been formed.

- 3 - Charlotte, March 12, 1772, changed to Washington April 2, 1784, from whose territory has since been erected Warren, Clinton, St. Lawrence, Essex and Franklin.
- 4 - Cumberland, Apr. 4, 1786, covering the present counties of Bennington, Windsor, Windham, Rutland, Addison and Chittenden, Vermont.
- 5 - Columbia, Apr. 4, 1786.
- 6 - Rensselaer, Feb. 7, 1791.
- 7 - Saratoga, Feb. 7, 1791.
- 8 - Schoharie, Apr. 6, 1795.
- 9 - Greene, March 25, 1800.
- 10 - Schenectady, March 7, 1809.

What a mother of counties is old Albany?

Chapter 65 Laws of 1809, passed March 7th sets off Schenectady County with minutely described bounds, and declares "that the remainder of the County of Albany shall be called and known by the name of the County of Albany. (Transcribed from "Brief History of Albany and Schenectady Counties by George R Howell & Jonathan Tinney - 1886).

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Kayaderosseras Patent:

Thomas Palmer and Christopher Yates, Commissioners appointed for the partition of land pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of this Colony Entitled an Act for the more effectual Collecting of his Majesty's Quiet (Quit) Rents in the Colony of New York for partition of land in order thereto which said tract was granted by Her Majesty Queen Anne by letters patent under the Great Seal of the province of New York bearing date the Second Day of November One thousand Seven hundred and Eight, Manning Harmense, Johannes Beekman, Rip VanDam, Anna Banker, May Bickley, Peter Fauconier, Adrian Hooglandt, Johannes Vischer, John Tudor, Joris Hooglandt, John Stevens, John Latham, Sampson Broughten and their heirs, assigns forever. In the following words, all that tract of land situate lying, being in the County of Albany, called Kayaderosseras, alias Queensborough, beginning on Schenectady River about three miles distant from the westerly corner of the bound of Nistifione the said place being the southwesterly corner of the patent then lately granted to Manning Hermance, Peter Fauconier and others. (Transcribed from the patent field books,) end quote.

The purchase of this patent was confirmed by the Mohawks, July 26, 1783. The boundaries were so loosely defined that disputes arose between the earlier proprietors and the land owners of the adjoining patents, which were not settled until after the Revolution.

Legend tells us that before the survey of this patent began the Mohawk Chiefs and the Commissioners stood at the north bank of the Mohawk River, at the foot of Tribes Hill where they bargained for the boundaries. It is told that the Indian Chief stood here and pointing northeastward proclaimed that the line shall run in that direction to the Third Falls on Hudson's River. This point is now known as Bakers Falls and lies south of Hudson Falls. This northeast line was run by Surveyor William Cockburn, and his crews. This line appears in the survey descriptions but for some unknown reason at a point west of Corinth another line was surveyed northward for 8 miles to the headwaters of the Kayderosseras Headwaters.

At the Third Falls a large rock was inscribed with the words "Third Falls". This rock was the merging point for three of the northeast allotments of the patent. From this rock the survey continued southward on the west bank of Hudson's River to its junction with the Mohawk River, thence it continued westward to the beginning. The patent contained 400,000 acres.

The present town of Charlton was surveyed as the 13th Allotment, and the 5,000 acre tract, which runs from the center of Charlton Road to the Glenville line. This 5,000 acre tract was the first tract set aside to be sold to defray the cost of the survey. The 5,000 acre tract was surveyed into 200 acre farms, except those lots that bordered the "Fourth Ward of Schenectady, now a part of the town of Glenville, The 13th Allotment was made up of 13 lots as well as the other allotments, but in 1787 when the east line of the Town of Amsterdam was established the first four great lots of this allotment were ceded to Montgomery County. The northern section of the Town of Charlton is made up of Great Lots number 5 thru 13.

Although each lot was drawn as a loyal subject's share we find that some of the great lots were subdivided. It appears that by the time of the drawing of the shares the original loyal subjects had passed on so the shares fell to their heirs, or assigns, of which there were two and three shares to be drawn for one great lot. Nearly all the north and south roads of the town were laid out on the lot lines or subdivisions thereof. At the time of the survey these lot lines were only one degree off from the magnetic north point of the compass. This accounts for the northerly roads running nearly true north. Nearly all the land in the 13th Allotment was surveyed into 50, 100 and 150 acre farms. The crossroads were laid out between these farms. Some of these crossroads do not hold true to an east and west direction and no known reasons for this can be found, except that many of the early proprietors had large holdings and ran the road through their farm as to the most convenient direction. One such road in particular is the section of Charlton Road, west of Crane Street. Here the 5,000 acre line went west ward into the gully so it was for the convenience of the freeholders to cut across the farms. Where the road was run on the lot lines the surveyors took 1 1/2 rods from each adjoining land owner. This was permissible by the wording of the patent. As the land in the 5,000 acre tract was not drawn to the shares of the heirs of the loyal subjects but rather sold to defray the expense of the survey; we find entries in the patent account books for the sale of these lots.



They were as follows:

- Lot 1 - William Dawson, 150 acres, Nov. 8, 1784
- 2 - Nathaniel Hull, 200 acres, May 11, 1789
- 3 - John Holmes, 200 acres, Mar. 25, 1775
- 4 - Jeremiah Smith, 200 acres, Nov. 3, 1774
- 5 - Jesse Conde, 200 acres, June 20, 1774
- 6 - James Adams, 200 acres, June 20, 1773
- 7 - Benj. & Seth Kirby, 200 acres, Dec. 3, 1784
- 8 - Joseph VanKerk, 200 acres, Apr. 25, 1785
- 9 - Abner Wilson, 200 acres Apr. 20, 1775
- 10 - John Rogers, 100 acres, Dec. 24, 1784 - the 1/2
- 10 - Alex McAuley, 100 acres, Dec. 24, 1784-the - 1/2
- 11 - John Holmes, 200 acres, June 1, 1789
- 12 - Abraham Northrup, 200 acres, Nov. 27, 1789
- 13 - Schermerhorn & Glen, 200 acres, Jun. 20, 1773
- 14 - William Frazier, 200 acres, Apr. 8, 1775
- 15 - Silas Titus, 314 acres, Aug. 21, 1789
- 16 - Scharick Debogart, 200 acres, Nov. 30, 1789
- 17 - ?
- 18 - S. Hollister Assn., 200 acres, Dec. 9, 1784
- 19 - Schermerhorn & Glen, 200 acres, June 30, 1773
- 20 - Alex Davesson, 104-1/10 acres, Jan. 30, 1779-the 1/2
- 20 - Alex Meidron, 104-1/10 acres, Jan. 30, 1779-the 1/2
- 21 - Alex Mercer, 200 acres, May 7, 1784
- 22 - Joseph Rosebush, 267 acres, Dec. 26, 1789
- 23 - Beriah Palmer, 200 acres, May 14, 1789
- 24 - Seth Baldwin, 112 1/2 acres, Jan. 30, 1779
- 24 - John Nutter, 80 acres, Jan. 30, 1779

As in all bookkeeping, errors do arise. No entry appears for Lot 17 but from a 1785 road survey we find these words; thence along the same east 9 chains thence south 8 degrees east 2 chains to the new sawmill belonging to Seth Kirby and others. For Lot 7 the entry shows the proprietors as Benj. & Seth Kirby which should have entered at Lot 17. The Lot 7 was purchased by Joseph LaRue in 1786.

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Thomas Sweetman:

At the same time that Jesse Conde and Jeremiah Smith settled on their Lots 4 and 5, in the 5,000 acre tract, in 1774, there was also Thomas Sweetman to settle here. Sweetman settled at the east part of the town and purchased 145 acres, for 145 pounds English money, from Nicholas Hoffman and David Ogden, New York City merchants. This farm was part of Great Lot XIII.

A group of residents of Monmouth Co., New Jersey, petitioned John Cavert to explore for land in the patent suitable to start a settlement for them. No reason has been found why these New Jersey freeholders wished to venture to the wilderness but possibly the activities of the War of the Revolution in their county was of such severe nature that they wished to be away. In the fall of 1773, John Cavert travelled by boat, on the Hudson River, to Fort Orange (now Albany) and from there continued to Schenectady.

Leaving Schenectady, Cavert braved the wilderness and proceeding northward he located at the east end of what is now Charlton. For support and a weapon to ward off roaming animals, Cavert cut a staff from a clump of willows. When he reached his destination, he was awed by the beauty of the Country, thereby plunging his staff in the damp earth; he proclaimed a spot for himself. When he returned in 1786 to claim his land, the willow staff had grown into a tree. Cavert returned to Monmouth to report his findings. The following spring, Thomas Sweetman accompanied by his wife, Sarah, and four children, the youngest but two months old, and by his brother-in-law, David Maxwell, arriving there in early May. Sweetman and Maxwell married stepsisters, Sarah and Ursula Kerr, who were descendant of Walter Kerr, who because of his religious principles, (he being Scotch Coventer), was perpetually banished from his native land in 1765, during the reign of Charles II. Walter Kerr settled in Monmouth County, New Jersey and was prominent among those who erected the famous Tennant Church in that county. The Tennant Church was the first Presbyterian Church in New Jersey. Michael Sweetman, father of Thomas, emigrated from Ireland, about the year 1700, on account of religious persecutions, and settled in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Thomas Sweetman had a family of ten children.

The third son of Thomas Sweetman was Joseph, who was born in New Jersey, March, 1774, and came with his parents to this settlement when he was two months old. He was baptized in the Tennant Church, by William Tennant, after whom the Church was named. Struggling manfully against many obstacles in the way, he succeeded in acquiring a good education and entered Union College, from which he graduated in 1797. This was the first graduating class, this since famous institution, and consisted of three persons, Joseph Sweetman, John L. Sabuskie and Cornelius D. Schermerhorn; after a theological course, he was licensed to preach the gospel, by Albany Presbytery in 1799, being the first licentiate of that body. He accepted the call from the "Freehold Church, (Charlton), and was ordained and settled as pastor of that church in 1800. After nearly twenty years of service, he was compelled by ill health to relinquish his office, He continued to live in Charlton till his death, which occurred Dec. 10, 1863.

The original Sweetman farm extended from the north line of the 5,000 acre tract (now Charlton Road) to a short distance north of the cemetery which bears his name. At the death of Thomas Sweetman, May 9, 1822, the farm was split up. The first permanent and suitable house was built on the north side of the present Shadick Road. The section, of 62 ½ acres, lying south of Shadick Road was sold, in 1823, to Joseph McKnight. In turn McKnight sold the south 42 1/2 acres of this tract to John N. Cavert, which is presently owned by the Gryzbowski family. The remaining 20 acres was purchased by John A. Sweetman, who built the present house where the Hubble family resides. The remaining portion of the farm, north of Shadick Road, became a part of the holdings of John A. Sweetman.

In 1908, Rufus Morris purchased this farm from James T. Sweetman, the surviving heir of the Sweetman family.

In 1921, Thomas and Rose Sajdick purchased this farm from Morris and at the death of Rose Sajdick the farm was further subdivided; daughter - Josephine, received the large house and 20 acres; son, Paul, received the house on the north side of Shadick Road; and son, Louis, received the remaining land that lies on the north side of Shadick Road, exclusive of the cemetery lot. This remaining acreage has been subdivided into building lots with many dwelling houses to enhance the countryside.

Alplaus Kill:

This body of water, most generally quiet, can be an overwhelming stream of water after a spring freshet, or a period of heavy rains. With this minor exception, this stream contributed to the vast growth of the present town of Charlton.

This stream, a part of our watershed, commences at the Consaulus Vley, that part which lies in the town of Galway. Just north of the Charlton line this branch crosses the Sacandaga Road and flows eastwardly. It then veers southwardly crossing the town line and flows thru the farm of Maurice Suits. Continuing in this southerly direction, it crosses Eastern Avenue and Charlton Road.

At the Dawson Millpond site the stream flows southeastward, crossing Crane Street, Swaggertown Road and Old Stage Road. In this southeasterly direction it flows thru the farm of the Charlton School for Girls, and is joined with LaRue Creek at the Town of Glenville line.

At the town of Ballston and Glenville lines the Kill crosses the VanVorst Road to High Mills. From this point, it turns southerly till it crosses Glenridge Road. Still continuing southerly, it crosses the main street of the hamlet of Alplaus, where it joins the Mohawk River. Here the Dutch built a gristmill, which there arose a problem with the eels trying to go upstream from the river for their annual spawning season. Legend tells us that because of this problem with the eels, they named the stream, the "Ael Flatts", or place of eels.

Subsequently, over the years, the stream was called Alplaus Kill.

At the hamlet of High Mills, there too was a dam and gristmill. As the dam and mill were built on top of rock formation, the height from the bottom of the fall of water to the mill was of extreme height. Due to this facet of nature the hamlet was called "High Mills".

The next mill upstream was located on the farm, now the Charlton Girls School farm. Here, in 1799, Isaac Valentine operated a sawmill. west of Valentine's sawmill, we find the hamlet of Little Troy. As early as 1785, Seth Kirby built a sawmill and later a fulling mill was added. The home of Robert Bull is built on old dam foundation. As the water left these mills, it crossed Old Stage Road in a dam sluice. This sluice supplied water power for Hiller's gristmill. Summers Hiller resided on the Yates farm at the top of the hill towards Charlton. Another industry for this hamlet was a distillery operated by Conde and Morehouse. It stood on top of the Kill bank, where the present north approach of the new bridge is located.

With each hamlet there was the need for a blacksmith. This shop stood where Abby Brown's Confectionery Store was at the corner of Stage Road and Old Stage Road near the location of the George Smith house, stood Capt. Benjamin Chapman's Inn. Chapman was a veteran of the War of the Revolution.

northwest of Little Troy, on the bank of the Kill, there was a little known fulling mill operated by John Rogers. This mill was on the east half of Small Lot # 10, of the 5,000 acre tract, that John Rogers purchased in 1784. The west half of this Lot 10 was on the east side of Swaggertown Road.



From a 1779 map, made by Isaac Vrooman, for Gen. George Washington, we note that it shows a mill pond on the west side of Swaggertown Road. As this was not part of Roger's Lot 10, he had to purchase 15 acres from Jeremiah Smith so as to furnish water for his millrace. Here John Rogers operated the first sawmill in the new town. In later years a gristmill was added to this complex. Proceeding westward up the Kill we come to Crane Street. On the west side of Crane Street, John Holmes built a millpond and operated the first gristmill in the town. This millpond was also shown on Vrooman's 1779 map.

At a point where the Kill flows from the north, we find the Dawson Mill. Although it is inoperable, this is the last standing mill on the Alplaus Kill. William Dawson purchased his Lot 1, 5,000 acre tract, in 1785. Little is known of the first activities of William Dawson, but legend tells us that he built his first mill on the Crabb Kill, which flows into the large pond. That portion of Lot 1 is now a part of the Town of Glenville. At the present time, only 28 acres of the Dawson farm is in the town of Charlton. The present Dawson mill moved there in 1869, by George Dawson, after his other mill was destroyed by fire.

W. Bronson Taylor was the last miller to grind feed in this gristmill. The mill complex was of such nature that it included a small pond to feed water to the flume to power the mill. To the west of this small pond there was the large pond, which got its water from the Alplaus Kill, as well as the Crabb Kill. Connecting the two ponds there was a small canal. The big pond is owned by the Stag and Hunt Club and soon after their purchase, the retaining dam for the big pond collapsed, and now both ponds have run dry. When one looks at the Dawson Mill, one can feel a twinge of melancholy for the rich heritage these once active mills held for the growing need of the settlers of this town.

As the Kill turns northward, at this point, there is a two mile span to the next mill location. On the north side of Eastern Avenue, where the Kill crosses the road, Abraham Truax operated a sawmill here in 1783. Farther to the north, on the north side of Rt. #67 on the farm of Maurice Suits, there was located the Hallowell sawmill, Mark Hallowell settled on this farm in 1791, but it is not known whether he built the first mill or his son, Robert, in 1839.

There is one further feature of the water resources of this Kill that is not widely known, and that is that in 1914 the section of the Kill from Crane Street to the Dawson Mill, and part of the lands on the west side of Division Street, were surveyed for a reservoir. The project was called the "Charlton Union Water District." The dam was to have been built just east of the Old Red Bridge, on what was the John Holmes farm. The total for said Union Water District was to be a capacity of 6,331,000 gallons. The plans incorporated the need of placing a supply main to be 36 inches in diameter, approximately 19 miles long, to a point about one mile above the Dunsback Ferry. After crossing the Mohawk River it would have followed a ravine one mile, then take a northeasterly direction to the Cohoes Reservoir, This supply of water was for the needs of the City of Cohoes, City of Watervliet, Town of Waterford and Village of Green Island.

The reason for abandoning this project is not known but legend tells us that the concerned municipalities could not agree on how to prorate the cost of the estimated \$1,830,000 project, equivocally for all. There need be no remorse over the loss of this project, for had it been completed we would have lost a historic landmark (John Holmes Mill site) as well as hundreds of acres of our natural settings, on Crane Street, Charlton Road and Division Street. Thus once again, we were saved from the advance of progress.

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Jeremiah Smith:

Jeremiah Smith came from Connecticut to Charlton about the opening of the Revolutionary War, He bought, at 20 shillings per acre, two hundred acres from the 5,000 acre tract, (Lot 4), lying south of what is now the west end of Charlton Village. On this tract was the well-known mill-seat which Mr. Smith sold to the first sawmill operator, John Rogers. Mr. Smith built his house in the southwest corner of the lot on which the cider factory now stands. To this house he brought his young wife alone, having, as yet, no children. Fear of the Indians induced Mr. Smith to sell and go back to Connecticut, after remaining on his clearing but a short time. The pecuniary circumstances of the purchaser were such that prudence showed Mr. Smith the propriety of taking back again, which he did, and probably about the close of the war, we find him again in his log cabin in Charlton.

(The above transaction was misconstrued by these actions). In 1794, Mr. Smith sold to Dr. William Mead, 34 acres off the west side of his Lot 4; and the following year he bought back the south 20 acres of this tract, and in turn sold a small tract to John Rogers for a millrace. The balance of the 20 acres once again became a part of Mr. Smith's farm.

During his absence from Charlton, Mr. Smith engaged in the Coasting business, or what is quite as likely in the hazardous, but quite profitable business of blockade running and annoying the British cruisers; at any rate, he was indirectly connected with one of those incidents one so heartily enjoys. One of the vessels blocking the ports of R.I. and L.I. Sound had been cut out and taken by Pvtateers, her tender had escaped and was hiding along the coast. A schooner loaded with hay and destined by some Tories for the blockade fleet, was also hidden inshore and waiting for a favorable opportunity to run over. She was loaded and armed, but of course, not manned by day. Some loyal boys conceived the plan of seizing the schooner and with her take the tender. To think was to act in those days, so at night we find the schooner within hailing distance of the tender, and of receiving the demand of "where bound?" "Loaded with hay for his Majesty's forces," was the answer. The schooner continued her course directly for the tender and was soon ordered to keep off or you will board us." "No, we won't," was the reply. Without a change of course the same order was repeated several times and each time the some reply. Finally, as the two struck, the captain of the tender with an oath said, "I told you, you would board us." The Yankees replied with

The same oath, as they leaped upon the tender's deck, "---we meant to." The tender was taken with but little bloodshed and Mr. Smith became part owner of her and used her in the coasting trade. In 1802, Mr. Smith built a large frame house on the spot where the fine residence of his grandson, Martin, now stands. (Now John Desmond) This was destroyed by fire in 1861.

Four sons and four daughters were born to him, whom are all dead; Jeremiah Smith died in 1828, aged 78 years; his wife, Hannah, died in 1823, aged 76 years. His son, Archibald, succeeded him in ownership of his property. A short sketch of reform appeared in these columns a short time since. I wish to add a little more of his professional career. He was a graduate of Union College and probably studied some with VanVechten of Albany. At any rate, he was one of his warm friends and advisers. During the last war with England, several parties of those ordered out from Dutchess County refused to appear. They were tried by court martial and fined \$96.00 each. They resisted the fine on the ground that the act under which they were ordered out had expired by limitation before the order was made; Mr. Smith was employed by these parties as their counsel. He carried, the case successfully through all state courts, and it was then taken to the Supreme Court at Washington.

Mr. Smith, having just then entered upon the business of raising fine sheep, declined a very tempting offer of \$5,000.00 to go there with the case. The death of one of the counsels at Washington and the negligence of another allowed an adverse decision to be given, yet the ability and judgment of Mr. Smith received a practical endorsement in the fact that the fines were never collected. It must be remembered that in this case Mr. Smith was in a contest with the State authorities and was there opposed by the ability her treasury could buy. The third generation of the family of Jeremiah Smith is now represented by Martin and Theodore, both residents on the old farm, (Extract of Prof. Levi Packard's History of Charlton 1869).

James Bradshaw: Patrick Callaghan:

James Bradshaw is supposed to have come to Charlton from Monmouth Co., New Jersey, and probably about the year 1775 He bought Lot 6, of the 5,000 acre tract, and lying west of Joseph LaRue's second purchase. He built his first log cabin in the southwest corner of the field, on the northeast corner where the schoolhouse now stands. The land is now owned by John Hayes, Jasper Heaton, John Chambers and Mrs. Bradt. James Bradshaw died April 22, 1786, aged 74 years. His wife, Mary, died August 22, 1810, aged 94. There are now no representatives of his family in Charlton.

Patrick Callaghan came to Charlton from the county of Galway in Ireland, He was a weaver by trade, and doubtlessly did his work well, for he wove into his woof of life enduring threads of love and hope; that when he asked Ann, daughter of James Bradshaw, to sit beside him and weave on, she said, "Aye", and became his wife. He built his log house a little south of the spot where he afterwards built a large and substantial farm house. The house stood on the land now owned by James Chambers, and has by him been recently been pulled down. Mr. Callaghan reared two sons and four daughters. They are all dead, but two of the daughters. John, one of the sons, was the father of M.B. Callaghan, our well known, prosperous and solid merchant. His good-natured face may be seen daily as for the past twenty-five years, Sundays excepted, in the old brick block at the east end, which he owns. (Levi Packard 1869)

Early Settlers: Farms:

Joseph Gonzalez 1770 - Jesse Conde 1774 - Thomas Sweetman 1774 - Jeremiah Smith 1774

David Maxwell remaining with his brother-in-law, Thomas Sweetman, till the fall of 1774, helping with the clearing of the land and building a log cabin house and barn. He then, after purchasing 250 acres adjoining Sweetman on the west, returned to New Jersey after his family. He returned in the spring of 1775 and was accompanied by John Taylor, Joseph LaRue, James Valentine, William Chambers, John McKnight and some others.

The Maxwell purchase included the present farms of Clifford Schmidt, Roy Goodspeed and the Harry Smith farm, all lying on the west side of Sweetman Road.

John Taylor took up location just west of Maxwell, purchasing 200 acres of which the north 100 acres was transferred to Nathaniel Cook. The Taylor farm is now owned by Aldard Demers.

John McKnight settled north of Sweetman. His farm, of 144 acres, is located on the south side of Lasher Road and over the years it has been known as the Cary Lasher farm.

South of McKnight, and east of Sweetman, there settled Nehemiah Seeley. His farm, of 170 acres, bordered the west line of the town of Ballston.

In 1773, John Cavert placed his willow cane in a spot north of Maxwell's farm. It appears that Cavert, upon returning to Monmouth County, New Jersey, with report on the findings of a new settlement, did not settle here until 1786. On his return to this area, his willow cane has grown into a tree. His first purchase was 100 acres, which became the homestead farm, and the Douglas Mitchell family resides there now. That same year Cavert purchased an 80-acre tract, just north of the homestead farm and in 1790 he purchased another tract of 120 acres to join the 80-acre tract. The house on the latter tract is now owned by Daniel Smith.

North of the Cavert holdings, and south of the Galway line, on the west side of Sweetman Road, Samuel Parent purchased 98 acres. In 1828, it became the Job Cornell farm, and is now owned by Robert Zullo.

On the East side of Sweetman Road, south of the Galway line, the Jacob Angle family settled on a 110 acre farm.

East of Angle, and on the west side of Finley Road, south of the Galway line, Edmond Arrowsmith settled on his 92 acre farm. His south line was the center of the Mourning Kill. Paul Simpson resides there now.

From the center of this Kill, running southward, was the John Angle farm. John Angle purchased this 130 acre farm, in 1791 from David Ogden. The farm is now owned by Robert Crombie Jr. This farm originally extended southward to Lasher Road to join the McKnight farm.

South of McKnight, we find the James Root farm, which lies on both sides of Root Road. Gershon Seeley resided on this 99 ¼ acre farm in 1827. No early deed for this farm can be found, but it is believed that it was owned by Nehemiah Seeley, as it joined his farm to the south, that bordered Charlton Road, at the Ballston Line.

Thus, we have described the farms on and near the Sweetman Road area, but some of the early settlers settled by the Peaceable Street Area. On the west side of Peaceable Street, north of Charlton Road, here settled Thomas Brown, who in 1777, purchased 200 acres, which comprises the farm of Benjamin Pashley, and the East half of the John Simone farm, on Maple Avenue north of this 200 acres, Thomas Brown, in 1791, purchased another 200 acre tract. This latter tract includes the west portions of the Pokrzyka and Damiano farms, Ernest Morris and Milton Posillico farms.

North of Brown's 400-acre tract there settled Joseph LaRue, on 200 acres he purchased in 1775, and another tract of 100 acres he purchased in 1795. At his death, LaRue willed these 300 acres to his six grandchildren, Viz. Eleanor Bowne, Margaret Valentine, Catherine McKnight, Anne Valentine, Margaret Gordon and Matthew LaRue, each receiving a 50 acre farm. These six farms are now owned by Harwin Rice, Arthur Cattuccio, Ronald Sarsick, Robert Rasmussen, Stanley Vedder and Lester South.

The above account generally describes the holdings of the early freeholders that followed Thomas Sweetman from Monmouth County, New Jersey in 1775. They called their new settlement, "New Freehold".

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Early Settlers: continued

At the same time that the New Freehold was being settled in the Eastern part of the town, there were also Scot-Irish settlers that founded the settlement of Scotch Street, now west Charlton. Scotch families from the parish of Whitehorn, in the shire of Galloway, in Scotland, embarked in the year 1774, in a ship bound for America, arriving in New York; they immediately started for this new country opening along, and north of the Mohawk River. These settlers located mostly in the town of Galway, but were afterwards followed by others, in 1775, who settled south of the north side of Charlton. Among these were James Bell, George McWilliam, Andrew Bell, William Gilchrist, and Robert McKinney,

Some of these Scotch settlers (all of whom left their homes during the Revolution and sought safety in Schenectady or Albany), did not return after the war, but these families retained their lands, and they have passed them down from generation to generation until the present time (1970).

On the East side of Sacandaga Road, south of the Galway line, James Bell settled on the Wood farm, and Andrew Bell settled on the Murtlow farm. William Gilchrist settled on the farms of Walter Schmidt and Elwood Arnold. On the west side of Sacandaga Road, south of the Galway line, here settled George McWilliam, now belonging to Russell Arnold. This farm was a homestead farm until 1970, at the death of Hawley McWilliam, the last male descendant. South of McWilliam, John Mead owned 200 acres, now subdivided.

The properties from the old Davis Lane extending southward, on the west side of Sacandaga Road, to the south line of the Cottage Nursery Farm, owned by Gary Vanderhorst. To the west of McWilliam was the 100 acre farm of Robert McKinney, now owned by Russell Arnold.

On the west side of Consaul Road, here settled John Consaulus, and this 100 acre farm was considered as his homestead farm, and is now owned by Joseph Bagdon.

West of the John Mead, and the present Bagdon farm, was a tract of 237 acres, which fell to the shares of Matthew Merkle, John VanPatten and Denne Relyea. All the lands south and west of this tract was considered as wilderness. In 1774, Theophilus Beekman owned Great Lot #6, of 1796 acres. This tract extended from the Galway line, south to the Glenville line.

West of Beckman's tract, the Kissam family purchased a 407 acre tract, in 1788, The north 150 acres of this tract fell to the share of Elizabeth Mott, a sister to Peter Kissam. The Brice family now resides in the Mott house. This 407 acre tract was subdivided into farms, and the settlement took on the name of "Blue Corners,"

A portion of John VanPatten's farm is now owned by Cecelia Baczkowski, and south of the VanPatten farm, here settled Tunis Swart on a 156 ½ acre farm. This farm was subdivided and John Szurek owns a portion of the Swart farm. On the east side of DeGraff Road, on a portion of this farm, there is the remains of a foundation of the Swart house, and to the rear of the house, Tunis Swart set apart a plot of ground for a burial ground. Here he buried members of his immediate family, as well as his dear friends, Capt. John and Nellie VanPatten.

A portion of the Kissam tract was purchased by Philip Brotherson, and he resided in the John Senk house, at the corner of Old Rt. #67 and west Line Road. At the southeast corner of the Brotherson farm there was set off a plot of ground for a burial ground. Brotherson was instrumental in the construction of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church that stood on the west half of the burial ground. At the rear of the plot, in the center portion, are located gravestones of some of the early Episcopalians, but the east half of the plot there are about 56 graves marked with limerock stones.



The use of native stone for grave markers was a custom of the Quakers. They would place a large stone for the fathers, a medium size stone for the mother, and small stones for the children. It is believed that this plot was a Quaker cemetery before the Episcopalians settled at Blue Corners. Recently, these graves marked with fieldstones have been marked with wooden crosses.

Opposite this cemetery, on the north side of Old Rt. #67, there lies another burial ground, desecrated by pasturing cows and horses of the next door farmer. This one acre plot was excepted out of the Tretiak farm, as early as 1810. It then was known as the Thomas Vosburgh lot and near the road there are still remains of the house foundation. Here Col. Samuel Richards, from Richfield, Conn., lived in the red house described in Vosburgh's deed. Samuel Kissam and his sister, Elizabeth Mott, are buried in this small cemetery with other residents of Blue Corners, as well as Col. Samuel Richards.

The north and south road at Blue Corners is called the West Line Road, and in the early days of the town it was a much travelled highway for foragers transporting their wares from Cranesville, at the Mohawk River, to points north, such as West Galway and the Fishhouse, at the Sacandaga River. At the southern tip of this road we find a historic marker and that is the farm of Cousin George Cassabone. His farm has land in the counties of Saratoga, Schenectady and Montgomery.

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#### 5,000 Acre Tract:

Previously, we have discoursed on the tracts of land in the XIII Allotment, which lies north of the Charlton Road.

South of the Charlton Road, and the village Main Street, lies a tract of land so-called the 5,000 Acre Tract, which was the first tract set aside to be sold to defray the expense of the survey of the Kayaderosseras Patent. This tract was surveyed into 200 acre farms, except those on the Glenville line, which were from 150 acres to 314 acres.

Beginning at the Ballston line, on the south side of Charlton Road, there is Small Lot #8, and was purchased by Joseph VanKerk, April 25, 1785. It has been subdivided to include the farms of Daniel Gryzbowski, Herman LaRue and George Brenner.

West of this lot is Small Lot #7, now owned by R. Nelson LaRue. It is the only Small Lot that has not been subdivided into smaller farms. Nelson is a direct descendant of the early settler Joseph LaRue. Joseph LaRue, not content with his 300 acre holdings on Peaceable Street, and desirous of a farm with a stream, purchased this Lot #7, of 200 acres, on November 24, 1786. He, being a millwright by trade, built a house, shops and a sawmill at the creek, southeast of the present house. The stream that flows thru this farm is noted on topographical maps as the "LaRue Creek". At his death this farm was willed to his grandson Matthew LaRue, and has been in the LaRue family to the present day.

On the west side of Valentine Road lies Small Lot #6, 200 acres, which was purchased by James Bradshaw, in 1786. Patrick Callaghan married, Ann, daughter of James Bradshaw. At the death of Patrick Callaghan, this Lot #6 was subdivided and willed to his heirs. Lot #6 contains the present farms of Arthur Emerick, Warren Clark and Robert Stenger, Melancton Callaghan, who operated the general store, was a grandson of Patrick Callaghan.

West of this lot is Small Lot #5, purchased by Jesse Conde, July 20, 1774, this lot was divided into two parts by Stage Road, and extended from Main Street to Vines Road. The east half of Conde's lot, on the east side of Stage Road to the south line of the Pine Grove Cemetery.

The west half of this lot made up the home farm of Jesse Conde, which includes his family burial ground. The land from the west line of the Schaus plot, on the south side of Main Street, to Stage Road was subdivided into building lots, 20 rods deep. On the west side of Stage Road, the homes of Larry Ellis and Carrie VanVorst are village lots too.

Of the village lots, the lot of the Charlton House is historic. It is believed that the tavern stand was built about 1783, and was used for such purpose until 1916. From 1916 until 1969, the building was used as a general store, and then the new owners, the Maloney family, once more restored the building as a tavern stand. They retained its historic name, "The Charlton House."

Another landmark, in these village lots, is the home of George Jackson.

To the south of the house, on the west side of Stage Road, where Mr. Jackson's garage stands, there stood the village blacksmith shop, and in its early days was operated by Luther Curtis, in 1827. Here, too, on the corner of Main Street, facing to the north, there was located a carriage and wagon shop, operated by Lyall Heaton, about 1850. Heaton built his carriages and wagons with such excellent workmanship that they always brought top price on the market. To look at a picture of this carriage shop, is difficult not to say that it wasn't the present house of Mr. Jackson, The two buildings were constructed alike. Dr. Henry VanDenburgh resided here until his death in 1891. Dr. VanDenburgh married Ida Mary Heaton, daughter of Lyall T. and Elizabeth (Willis) Heaton.

At the northwest corner of Conde's Lot #5, is the C. Fritz Schaus home. As early as 1797, one, Dr. Gideon Thompson resided here and in 1863 Dr. Abraham Underhill resided here. In the Beers, 1866, Atlas, Dr. Underhill was listed as a Vineyardist and Wine Dealer.

The balance of Jesse Conde's farm has recently been subdivided into building lots, and new homes appear, on the west side of Stage Road, to Vines Road. On the north side of Vines Road, to Meadowbrook Drive, this portion of Conde's farm is a continuous row of modern houses.

On the Conde farm, southeasterly from the hamlet, Conde set off a plot of ground for a family burial ground. He died in 1818, and his wife, Parthena Ogden, died in 1817. They had twelve children but only a few of his children are buried in this burial ground. Recently, Mr. Ernest Cohen, owner of the farm, donated a plot of ground, 64 feet in width and 214 feet in length, to the town board, so now this burial ground is a part of the Elmer Smith Memorial Park.

## 5,000 Acre Tract: continued

West of Jesse Conde's Lot #5 lies Small Lot #4, purchased by Jeremiah Smith, November 3, 1774. The east half of this lot, on the south side of Main Street was also subdivided into village lots. Conde's lots were 20 rods in depth, but Smith's lots were of various depths, but mostly 20 rods deep. These lots started from Paul O'Brien's East line and extended to Swaggertown Road. The O'Brien house is presumed to have been built in 1853, by Sarah Bradt and renovated by Melancton Callaghan, in 1861.

West of the O'Brien house, is the home of Robert Hayner. In 1797, William Ely purchased this house from Elijah Spencer. As no deed can be found before this date, it can be assumed that the deed is recorded in Albany County before Saratoga County was erected in 1791. William Ely was a tanner and operated a tannery at the rear of the lot. From an early deed, the lot description begins at the northeast corner of the lot of John Boyd Jr. As the next two houses were built at a later date, it clearly indicates that the John Boyd Jr. house is where Ann Morgan resides.

To the west of the Hayner house is the home of Miss Claire Mallard, in 1839, Hiram Jones purchased this house lot and built the present house. Legend tells us that some of the lumber used to build this house came from one of the earlier churches, across the street. In the Beers Atlas there is listed, on this lot, a harness and shoe shop, operated by Hiram Jones. Sometimes, history repeats itself, for in 1945 Burdette Price also operated a shoe repair shop on this lot.

West of the Mallard house is the Edward Sherry house. At the time the tannery was in operation, on the back lot, there was a lane between these two houses. When the Schaus family took possession of the Mallard house, in 1969, they found an error in the description of these two lots. The property was surveyed and a joint agreement was established in the center of the tannery lane. David Teller resided here while he was the boss carpenter in the building of the old Academy.

West of the Sherry house is the home of Ann Morgan, widow of John Morgan Sr., who before his death, operated a lawnmower repair shop. For many years, John Morgan operated a school bus line to transport Charlton children to the B.H.B.L. Central Schools.

John Boyd Jr., our first supervisor, resided here. The Raymond family resided here from 1824 to 1866, and operated the tannery, and bark mill on the rear lot. In 1908, William Valentine resided here and was the town clerk until his death in 1924.

West of the Morgan house is the home of Frank Schickel, which housed many interesting residents. As early as 1823, Elihu Curtis resided here and operated a blacksmith shop, at the rear lot.

Dr. Henry Vandenburg resided here and practiced medicine, but as he was a tenant, the period of his residency is vague. Dr. F. W. St. John resided here in 1894, and he too practiced medicine. Dr. St. John was followed by Dr. A. Marshall Burt, in 1906.

Dr. Burt was our local doctor until his death in 1928.

Dr. Burt, born in Bacon Hill, New York, practiced medicine in Amsterdam before coming to Charlton. The good doctor never hesitated in answering a call, regardless of the weather. He is credited with organizing the "Charlton Automobile Club," in 1919. At this period, Dr. Burt owned a Model T snowmobile, with dual metal tracks. It was not uncommon to see Dr. Burt, with this vehicle, drive over snow drifted impassible highways.

West of the Schickel house is the former home of Hazel Gardner, widow of Ray Gardner.

This summer, Mrs. Gardner sold her property to Peter Schrader, a Glenville builder, who is quite adept at restoring old houses. As early as 1825, Samuel Belding owned this property and in 1832 he sold it to Seldon Ely. In 1854, William Ely built a leather factory adjacent to the house. In later years, the Slover family used this factory building as a store.

West of the Gardner house is the home of Lloyd VanHeusen. This attractive house, with its gingerbread trim, was built in 1852, as a Rectory, for the minister of the First Episcopal Methodist Church, which stood on the East half of this lot. The church was built in 1835 and torn down in 1906, by Frank VanHeusen, uncle of Lloyd.

West of the VanHeusen house is the home of Perry Mead. Perry is the last male descendant of the Charlton Mead families. His ancestor, John Mead, settled in West Charlton in 1788. James Dunning purchased this house lot from Jeremiah Smith in 1826. Philo Dunning, brother of James Dunning, married, Polly, daughter of Jeremiah Smith.

West of the Mead house is the home of Robert Killeen, The Killeen family moved to this Charlton home in 1961 and have spent many tedious hours in restoring this house, which belonged to Jeremiah Smith, Archibald Smith, his son, and Theodore Smith, his grandson. south of the house, facing Swaggertown Road, there Theodore Smith operated a slaughter house. This was a very necessary business in the early days, but is now considered a nuisance in our now modern ways.

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5,000 Acre Tract: continued

This is the home of John Desmond, and for many years the home of Harold Fobian, long time Justice of the Peace, and member of the town board. The farm has recently been subdivided, but Mr. Desmond still retains about 40 acres of this, once 89 acre tract. The house stands on the west half of Jeremiah Smith's Lot #4, of the 5,000 Acre Tract. At his death, in 1828, Smith willed that his son, Archibald, was to buy the homestead farm for \$4,000. Archibald sold the East farm to his son, Theodore, for \$3,200, and the west farm to his son, Martin, for \$800.00; so a fair exchange was made by Archibald and his sons. As Martin purchased the west farm for such a small price, we can assume that no house stood there then.

Martin Smith took possession of this farm in 1862, so we can assume that Martin built this house, soon after his purchase.

Legend tells us that Jeremiah Smith built his first house where the cidermill stood, which was across the street of the home of Charles Alsdorf. As with many of the first houses, that one was probably poorly constructed and was ravaged by time; the house of Robert Killeen was the second home of Jeremiah Smith.

After the Revolution was settled, Jeremiah Smith returned to Charlton, and in 1794 he sold off 34 acres at the northwest corner to Dr. William Mead. The following year he bought back the lower 20 acres of this tract from Dr. Mead. He then sold a portion of the lower tract to John Rogers for a millrace.

The remaining 14 acres of this tract makes up the farm of Buell and Barbara Marvin. At the time of Dr. Mead's purchase of this tract, there stood a small house on the north side of Charlton Road.

Legend tells us that Dr. Mead moved this small house to the present site and it makes up the center portion of the Marvin house. In this portion, there are plank floors, a fireplace with a Dutch oven, which the Marvins keep in good repair. The roof boards of this portion are hand beveled, and fastened with handcut nails.

In 1829, Rev. John Clancy purchased the property and added the front portion, or main portion, which is made up of mill sawn lumber. In 1875, the property was purchased by the Marvin family and has been in the family to this time.

In 1829, Dr. Mead was experiencing some financial troubles, and Congress not acting on a pension for the veterans of the Revolution, of which Dr. Mead was a veteran of that war, the doctor lost this home and his farm on the west side of Jockey Street, to a mortgage sale. Samuel Belding purchased both properties for \$1,649.00, and then sold the Marvin property to Rev. Clancy, for \$625.00. Belding retained the 99 acre farm and built there a house, and resided there while he operated his store across the street, on the LeGere property.

West of Lot #4 is Small Lot #3, purchased by John Holmes, on March 25, 1775. On the west side of Crane Street, Holmes built a mill dam and a gristmill. He is credited with being the first miller in the new territory. While Holmes was building his mill complex, he also built a temporary house that stood 1 chain, 99 links from the northeast corner of the mill.

Charles Marvin purchased this house, the mill and 15 acres of land. Six acres of this mill tract faced the Charlton Road, which is now built up of modern homes. At times, the six acres became a separate tract from the 15 acre mill tract, and the two plots became one tract again.

In 1866, the Crane family purchased this mill tract and the farm, on the East side of Crane Street, where John Holmes built his permanent home, now owned by Louise Clark. A portion of the mill site tract is owned by C. Edward Swanker, and the balance of this tract is owned by the town, and is called "The Mill Pond Park."

At the death of John Holmes, in 1814, the Holmes farm was sold to the Marvin family. They specialized in grinding buckwheat flour, and it was of such good quality that it was sold throughout the State, and brought top price on the market.

West of Lot #3 is Small Lot #2, purchased by Nathaniel Hull, on May 11, 1789 John and Caleb Holmes purchased this lot from Hull and part of it was retained by John for a millrace and the balance makes up the farm on Dawson Road. The Mill Pond Park is located in the part that was the millrace.

West of Lot #2 is Small Lot #1, 150 acres, purchased by William Dawson, on November 8, 1784. Presently, only 28 acres and a small farm, on the south side of Dawson Road, is a part of Lot #1 that is in the town of Charlton. The southwest line of Charlton was changed about 1787 and moved northeastward from the original patent line. On the 28 acres, of Lot #1, we find the Dawson Mill. It is the last standing mill on this Kill, as previously narrated in the description of "Ael Platts Kill."

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5,000 Acre Tract: continued

Small Lot #1 lies in the northwest corner of this tract and was subdivided when the boundary line, between Charlton and Glenville was changed about 1787, placing parts of this lot in the 4th Ward of Schenectady, or town of Glenville. Small Lot #2 was also affected by the change of the boundary line, and parts of the farms of George Hauenstein and farm of John VanPatten, now William Grabo. From an 1812 survey, we find the following, "thence running south 85 deg. 90 min. west to an Oak tree standing on the East bounds of the 4th. Allotment, of Schenectady, as the Old Line formerly run and is now the boundary of the Schenectady Patent," end quote:

The farm south of the VanPatten farm, on the west side of Crane Street, was known as the Alsdorf farm, and is now owned by John Lang. From an 1809 deed, for John Drew of Scotland, we find this line, "thence south 88 deg, west 4 chains 21 links to a line formerly run by Isaac Vrooman, called "Vrooman's Line," thence north 53 deg. west 15 chains 26 links" end quote:

From this survey, we learn that this line is the old patent line of the 5,000 Acre Tract, and the 4th Ward of Schenectady Line. Only a few acres of this farm lie in the town of Charlton, the remainder lies in the town of Glenville.

Part of the farm of Henry Rennie, south of the Lang farm, lies in Small Lot #9. It, too, is affected by the changed boundary line. In the patent book, Lot #9 is listed as having 200 acres, but when the tract was plotted, we find a discrepancy in the total acres. No doubt, even the commissioners were not familiar with the acreage and boundary lines of these lots adjoining Glenville. The Rennie farm, of 57 acres, was purchased in 1799 by Timothy Phelps. This farm also has a small portion of land in Charlton, with the greater portion in the town of Glenville. The west bounds of this farm is also on the Vrooman Line.



South of the Rennie farm, lies Small Lot#15. This lot, of 314 acres, was purchased by Silas Titus on August 21, 1789. Titus did not settle here, but sold to Jonah Hawkins in 1794, From Helen Grabo, we learn that there is an old foundation south of the Rennie farm, that lies in Lot#15. From an 1847 deed, we find these words, "beginning at the northeast corner, formerly Isaac Smith, at a Stake & Stones in the south bounds of Lot#10." end quote: In one of the early road surveys there are these words, "to the road where Isaac Smith, the lawyer, resides." end quote:

The Eastern boundary of Lot# 15 encompasses the farms and homes on the East side of Swaggertown Road, of Sorino, Fred Kirk, Josiah Parks, Marvin Livingston, Gilbert Smith and Frank Kovarovic. From here, southward to the county line, the houses are located in Small Lot#16, of this tract.

The farms and houses on the west side of Swaggertown Road, in Lot#15, are owned by James Gilday, William Barber, Peter Frischman, Charles Tucker, Ernest Nielsen, Kenneth Streifert, Gary Bovee, Clifford Vincent, Andrew LaPatra and David Williams.

From a road survey for the Ballston District, surveyed October 14, 1784, we find the following words, "beginning at a hemlock tree marked on three sides, and with the letter "R", standing on the Sockendago Road, where it crosses the south bounds of a tract called the 5,000 Acres, and thence north 33 deg. west 3 chains then north 3 deg. west 20 chains, to the east line of the 15 lot of said tract. " end quote:

Some of the deeds at Cook Road also mention being west of the "Great Sockendago," Thus, we learn that Bolt Road, Swaggertown Road and Jockey Street made up the Great Sockendago Turnpike, from Scotia to Galway, and points north. The south boundary line from Bolt Road to Lakehill Road has changed very little, except for the first 3 chains of the above description of the road.

On this southeast patent line, of the 5,000 Acre Tract, we find Small Lots# 22, 267 acres; Lot#23, 248 acres; and Lot#24, 192.5 acres. Lot#22 was purchased by Joseph Rosebush, on December 26, 1789; Lot#23 by Beriah Palmer, on May 14, 1789; and Lot#24 were purchased by Seth Baldwin, 112 1/2 acres, on January 30, 1779; and by John Nutter, 80 acres, on January 30, 1779.

Small Lots# 20 and 21 were set off from the tract and added to the 5 mile square, town of Ballston. Lot#21, 200 acres, was purchased by Alex Mercer and Lot#20 was purchased by Alex Daveson, 104 1/10 and Alex Meidron, 104 1/10 acres. Most generally, this tract was called the "5,000 Acre Tract," but at times it was referred to as the "5,030 and the 5,085 acre tract." This tract, considered good land, was the first tract to be set aside to be sold to defray the expense of the survey. The 4th Ward was the second tract set aside for this purpose and the 5 mile square tract was the third tract set aside for this purpose. The expense of the survey was computed as progress advanced in the survey project, so at times other tracts had to be set off by the commissioners to be sold to defray the costs,

Charles Webb, a licensed surveyor and his crews, did most of the outline surveying of the Kayaderosseras Patent, in 1769. The survey maps were filed at Albany, on December 18, 1770

Town of Charlton:

In this discourse, of Charlton History, we reach the point where this territory became inhabited, to the extent, so that it desired to become a political sub-division.

"By law of Legislature of the State of New York proper at the fifteenth session March 7, 1792 for the purpose of dividing the Town of Ballston into Four Towns, Viz: Ballston, Milton, Galway, Charlton. This Town being named Charlton". First Minutes, April 1, 1792.

"The first town meeting as by preceding law enacted, the inhabitants assembled at the meeting house in said Town. There being no Justices residing within the same, application was made to Joseph LaRue, Esq., of Ballston and Asa Killogg, Esq. of Galway to be Inspectors of said meeting. They accordingly appeared and were Inspectors.

After making a choice of a clerk they opened the meeting for one Supervisor, one Town Clerk, Three Assessors, Three Commissioners of Highways, Two Poor Masters., One Collector, Two Constables and pathmasters and fence viewers sufficient for the Town. Upon close of the meeting, the following characters appeared officers of the Town:"

John Boyd:	Supervisor	John Holmes:	Poor Master
David Boyd:	Town Clerk	Abram VanEpps:	Poor Master
James Sherwood:	Assessor		
Thomas Brown:	Assessor	Libe Granger:	Collector
James Bell	Assessor		
Peter Clement:	Comm. of Highways	Libe Granger:	Constable
Thomas Brown:	Comm. of Highways	Joseph Vilibow:	Constable
John Mead:	Comm. of Highways		

"First by-law passed at this Meeting, no Hogs but such as are Lawfully Yoked and Ringed are to be run in the Commons, from the first of April to the first of November, 1792.

Agreed that the next Annual Town Meeting shall be held at the house of Mr. Joseph Beach, Innkeeper.

James Sherwood is Bail for Libe Granger, Collector.

done in Charlton this day of April, 1792.

Attest: David Boyd, clerk of the day.

Joseph LaRue:  
Asa Kellogg

Justices & Inspectors  
Justices & Inspectors

Oath of First Supervisor:

"I, John Boyd, do solemnly and Sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge, and ability faithfully Execute and perform the trust reposed on me as Supervisor of the Town of Charlton in the County of Saratoga, and that I will not pass any accompts or any article thereof wherewith I think the said County is not justly chargeable or will I disallow any acts or article thereof whereof I think the said County is justly chargeable, So help me God. John Boyd.

Sworn before me the 5th day of April, 1792, Beriah Palmer, Justice."

"1792 Pathmasters"

Jacob Deremer	Silas Titus	Joshua Peek
Nathaniel Cook	Abijah Olmstead	Chirick VanDeBogart
Caleb Stevens	Tunis Swart	John Scott
Thaddeus Northrup	Aaron Schermerhorn	George McWilliams
Simion Williams	James Sherwood	Tabez Davis
Eber Isbell	William Dawson	Abram Beach

Of these original pathmasters only one lineage is represented in Charlton today, and that is of the Cook family. George Cook, who resides on Cook Road, so-named after this family, is the descendant of Nathaniel Cook.

In 1798 there was a pathmaster named John Lanfrattin, could the author be a descendant too?

The above list of pathmasters does not indicate that they were the only early residents of the town. Not so, for there were others added to the list up and, including the year 1803. In 1797 to 1803, there were road districts established for the town, and were also referred to as "Beats" Viz:

No 1 - Beginning at the Galway Line and running south to the County Line, and thence from Mr. Hindricks northeast corner west to the County Line, thence Lambert VanAlstine southeast corner to the County line.

No 2 Beginning at Lambert VanAlstine, thence East to Ogden Millers., thence to Ford's old store, thence south to the County Line, thence from Mr. Hammonds west to halfway to M. Motts.

No 3 - Beginning at Abijah St. John's, thence to Ogden Millers, from thence east to the Galway Road, and thence from John Kinsaulis southeast corner north to the Galway Line.

No 4 Beginning at Mr. Van Patten's gate, thence south to Andrew McFadoms northwest corner, thence southwest to the County Line, thence from Andrew McFadoms northwest corner east to the Schoolhouse.

No 5 - Beginning at the Galway Meeting House, thence southward to the Albany County Line,

No 6 Beginning at Wm. Gilchrist north Corner, from thence Eastward to Mr. Bartletts

No 7 Beginning at the schoolhouse, thence East to Elijah Spencer's north Line.

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Town of Charlton: continued

Road Beats, continued

No 8 - Beginning at Mr. Joseph Beach's, at the County Line, thence East to Timothy Crane's west line.

No 9 Beginning at the County line, thence north to James Low's southeast corner with the Cross Roads leading from Elam Jones to the County Line and the road leading from Jonathan Ward's halfway to John Roger's line.

No 10 Beginning at James Low's southeast corner, thence north to Joseph Baker's southwest corner, with half the Cross Roads leading from the farm.

No 11 - Beginning at Joseph Bakers southeast Corner, thence north to the Galway Line, with half the Cross Roads leading East.

No 12 - Beginning at James Low's East line, thence to said Low's west line, thence north to Bostwick Brown's north line.

No 13 Beginning at Timothy Cranes, on the road running past his house, thence East to the pump on the well standing in the Road, thence from Jeremiah in the center of the bridge at John Rogers, with them to I. Smith office.

No 14 Beginning at the pump, thence East to John Taylor's southwest line, thence from Eliand Davies to Caleb Thomas north line.

No 15 Beginning at the Center of the Bridge near John Rogers Mill, thence south to the County Line with half the Cross Roads leading to the farm.

No 16 - Beginning at Simeon Woodruffs southwest line, thence north to Capt. Asher Cooks south line with half the Cross Roads leading to the same.

Be it Remembered that by Order of the Commissioners of Highways the 16 Beat is altered so as annex Peter Lockwood to said Beat, entered the 17th day of April, 1802

No 17 Beginning at Capt. Asher Cooks south line, thence north to the Galway Line with half the Cross Roads leading to the farm, 18th Feb., 1817

Be it remembered by Order of the Commissioners the Highways Silvester Marvin is taken from the 17th district and annexed to the 16th district,

No 18 Beginning at Caleb Stevens north Line, thence southeastward to the County Line, with half the Cross Roads leading from the farm.

No 19 Beginning at Elind Davies Store, thence north to Edward Callens southwest corner with half the Cross Roads leading from the farm.

No 20 Beginning at John Taylors southwest corner, thence north to the Galway Line with half the Cross Roads leading from the farm.

No 21 Beginning at James Bradshaws old Lute southward to Frederick Valentines, to the County Line.

No 22 Beginning at James Bradshaws northeast corner, thence south to the fulling mill on the bridge, thence East line it intersect the road.

No 23 Beginning at John Taylors southwest corner, thence to the top of the hill between Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Sweetman, thence north to Valentine.

No 24 Beginning at the top of the hill between Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Sweetman, thence north to the Galloway line with the Cross Roads leading to the town line, thence halfway on the Cross Roads west, given under our hands in Charlton this 24th day of March, 1778

Commissioners of Highways  
Jeremiah Smith  
James Bell  
John McKnight

Reed, for Record 23 March, 1798

No 25 Beginning at Edward Callens southwest corner, thence north to the Galway Line, with the cross roads leading to the same or at least the one half of the cross roads

22 March 1803

By Order of the Commissioners

John Brown

John Rogers

Road Beat locations in relation to present day landowners:

- No 1 - West Line Rd. from Galway Line to Cousin George Cassabone farm.
- No 2 - Old Rt.#67 from West Line Rd. to Craft Studio
- No 3 - Jersey Hill Rd. from Galway Line to Rt.#67, thence East to Consaul Rd., thence north on Consaul Rd. to the Galway Line.
- No 4 - DeGraff Rd. from Edward Baczkowski driveway to Western Ave., thence southwest to Potter Rd. Ext., also East from DeGraff Rd. to Sacandaga Rd.
- No 5 - All of Sacandaga Rd., from Galway Line to Charlton Rd.
- No 6 - Rt.#67 from Sacandaga Rd., East to Cook Rd.
- No 7 - Rt#67 from Mynderse School to Jockey St.
- No 8 - Charlton Rd. from Sacandaga Rd. to Division St.
- No 9 - Crane St. & Division St. from Goldfoot Rd. to Wm. Moffatt's Lane
- No 10 - Old Stage Rd. from Moffatt's southeast corner to Eastern Ave., north on Cook Rd. to Edward Ruoff's north Line. (The portion of the road on Moffatt farm, the East line thereof, was abandoned April 20, 1843)
- No 11 - Cook Rd. from Rt.#67 to the Galway Line.
- No 12 - Division St. from Moffatt's lane to Rt.#67.
- No 13 - Charlton Rd. from Division St. to Stage Rd.
- No 14 - Charlton Rd. from Stage Rd. to Peaceable St.
- No 15 - Crane St. from Alplaus Creek to Goldfoot Rd.
- No 16 - Jockey St. from Main St. to the north Line of David Stockheim's farm,
- No 17 - From the Stockheim north Line on Jockey St. to the Galway Line.
- No 18 - Lakehill Rd. from Stage Rd. to the Burnt Hills Line,
- No 19 - Maple Ave. from Main St. to Rt.#67.
- No 20 - Peaceable St. from Charlton Rd. to the Galway Line,
- No 21 - Valentine Rd. from Bruce Emerick's house to Lakehill Rd.
- No 22 - Valentine Rd. from Charlton Rd. to the fulling mill on Old Stage Rd.
- No 23 - Charlton Rd. from Peaceable St. to the cemetery on Sweetman Rd.
- No 24 - Sweetman Rd. from the cemetery to the Galway Line,

## Revolutionary War Veterans:

NAME	ACTION	AE.	CEMETERY
Adams, Oliver	N.H. Militia	1833 ae. 75	?
Baldwin, Seth	Cumberland Militia	1828 67	Briggs
Beach, Asa	Pensioner	1840 80	So. Milton
Benjamin, James	Conn. Militia	1813 61	West Charlton
Betteys, William	12th. Reg. Albany County		
Betts, Gideon	6th. Reg. Dutchess County		
Bogarty, Col. James R.		1801 42	Pine Grove
Booth, Isaish	6th. Reg. Dutchess County	1834	
Bovee, Jacob	14th. Reg. Albany County		
Bowne, Capt. Henry	Pensioner	1829 77	Sweetman
Boyd, John Jr.	Mass. Militia		
Bradley, James	1st. Reg. Albany County	1814 61	Sweetman
Bradshaw, James	Conn. Militia	1786 74	Sweetman
Brown, Thomas	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1820 87	Pine Grove
Cavert, John	13th Reg. Albany County	1822 88	Sweetman
Chambers, Lt. William	N.J. Militia	1836 86	Sweetman
Chapman, Capt. Benjamin			
Chapman, Stephen	8th, Reg, Albany County	1805	
Clark, Thomas	9th. Reg. Albany County	1832 77	West Charlton
Clark, William	1st. Reg. Albany County	1798 42	Jeremiah Smith
Clement, Peter	2nd., Reg. Albany County		
Cook, Aaron	3rd, Reg. Albany County	1841 82	Sweetman
Cook, Nathaniel	4th. Reg. Albany County	1812 84	Sweetman
Cook, Samuel	3rd, Reg. Albany County	1834 72	Sweetman
Cook, Zebulon	4th. Reg. Albany County	1784 25	Sweetman
Cox, Phenick	N.J. Militia	1813 58	Jeremiah Smith
Crane, Timothy	N.J. Militia	1836 76	Isaac Smith
Crawford, John	1st. Reg. Albany County	1831 66	Whitford.Sar. Springs
Cunningham, James	6th. Reg. Albany County	1815 60	Jeremiah Smith
Curtis, Andrew	Dutchess County Min. Men		Briggs
Danforth, Samuel	4th. Reg. Mass. Militia	1833 82	Sadler-.Sar. Springs
Davidson, James	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1839 82	West Charlton
Dawson, William	1st Mass. Militia	1822 80	Jeremiah Smith
Dickenson, John	14th. Reg. Albany County	1808	
Dows, Eleazor	Pensioner	1841 81	Jeremiah Smith
Folger, Thomas	2nd, Reg. Albany County	1833 .80	Jeremiah Smith
Gardiner, John	Pensioner	1841 80	Jeremiah Smith
Gates, Capt. Caleb II	Conn. Militia	1816 80	Jeremiah Smith
Gilchrist, Alexander	N.H. Militia	1842 85	West Charlton
Gilchrist, William	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1827 77	West Charlton
Gillaspie, James T.	3rd. Reg. Albany County	1829 88	Jeremiah Smith
Gordon, Charles	1st. Reg. Albany County	1822 75	West Charlton
Gordon, Capt. Kenneth	N.J. Militia	1837 81	Sweetman
Hasbrouck, John Jr.	3rd. Reg. Albany County		
Hawley, Gideon Sr.	Conn. Militia	1840 95	Jeremiah Smith
Hayes, John	2nd Reg. Albany County	1825 81	Jeremiah Smith
Heddon, Job	Pensioner	1844 91	Jeremiah Smith



NAME	ACTION	AE.	CEMETERY
Hendick, John	7th, Reg. Albany County		
Hewitt, Thomas	N.J. Militia	1841 86	Jeremiah Smith
Hinman, Nathan	Conn. Militia	1832 72	Pine Grove
Holmes, Caleb	12th. Reg. Albany County	1819 57	Pine Grove
Holmes, Isaac	2nd, Reg. Albany County		
Holmes, John	2nd, Reg, Albany County	1814 92	Pine Grove
Holmes, Obidiah	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1802 29	Pine Grove
Isbel, Eber	Mass, Militia	1813 54	Jeremiah Smith
Johnston, Capt, John	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1823 69	Sweetman
Kirby, Lt. Seth	Conn. Militia	1825 75	Jeremiah Smith
Kirby, Thomas	1st. Reg. Albany County	1812 75	Jeremiah Smith
Knapp, Elijah	3rd, Reg. Albany County	1823 87	West Glenville
Lane, Gilbert	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1805 55	Sweetman
Lewis, Capt. James	N.H. Militia	1820 84	Jeremiah Smith
Lockwood, Peter	7th, Reg. Dutchess County		
Low, James	4th. Reg. Orange County	1827 79	Pine Grove
Lyon, Samuel	Charlotte County Militia		
Markle, Matthew	2nd, Reg. Albany County		
Marvin, Lt. Benjamin	Conn. Militia	1823 80	Jeremiah Smith
Maxwell, John	N.J. Militia	1812 85	Jeremiah Smith
McKnight, John	12th. Reg. Albany County	1822 72	Sweetman
Mead, John	6th. Reg. Dutchess Co.	1818 74	West Glenville
Mead, Dr. William	14th, Reg. Albany County	1829 81	Jeremiah Smith
Mott, Jacob	3rd. Reg. Albany County	1798 60	Jacob Mott
Murphy, John	2nd. Reg. Albany County		Jacob Mott
Newlands, Joseph	13th Reg. Albany County	1831 78	West Charlton
Northrup, Abraham	Mass. Militia	1808 60	Jeremiah Smith
Northrup, Eli	Weisenfields, Levies	1802 84	Pine Grove
Northrup, Thaddeus	12th, Reg. Albany County	132 70	Pine Grove
Northrup, Wilson	12th. Reg. Albany County	1822 68	Pine Grove
Ogden, Richard	6th. Reg. Dutchess Co.		
Pardee, Nathan	4th. Reg. Albany County	1811 80	Jeremiah Smith
Phelps, Timothy	16th. Reg. Albany County		
Rogers, John Sr.	Conn, Militia	1830 88	Sweetman
Ross, Hugh	Hist. Manuscripts	1807 66	Jeremiah Smith
Seeley, Nehemiah	12th, Reg. Albany County	1822 65	Hubble
Seeley, Stephen	12th, Reg. Albany County		
Sherwood, James	2nd, Reg. Albany County	1833 83	Jeremiah Smith
Skinner, Elijah	17th, Reg. Albany County	1814	
Smith, Isaac	1st, Reg. Albany County	1824 82	Isaac Smith
Smith, Jeremiah	Conn. Militia	1828 78	Jeremiah Smith
Spencer, John A.			
Sprague, Rubin	Mass. Militia	1817 60	Jeremiah Smith
Stone, Jeremiah	Tophams Regulars		
Streeter, John	Mass. Militia	1812 74	
Swart, Lt. Tunis	1st, Reg. Albany County	1830 85	Swart
Sylvave, Peter	Pensioner	1830	
Taylor, James	Graham Levies	1830 90	Sweetman
Taylor, John	2nd, Reg. Albany County	1829 80	Pine Grove
Truax, Abraham	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1833 92	West Glenville
VanAlstyne, Lambert	7th. Reg. Albany County	1797 75	Jacob Mott

NAME	ACTION	AE.	CEMETERY
VanDeBogart, Capt. Nicholas	2nd. Reg. Albany County		
VanEps, Capt. Abraham	2nd. Reg. Albany County	1812	73
VanPetten, Capt, John	1st , Reg. Albany County	1809	69
Watkins, Hezekiah	Pensioner	1834	
Web, John	Pensioner		
Wemple, Mindert	1st , Reg. Albany County	1821	83
Wendell, Lt. Ashaseus	13th Reg. Albany County	1848	93
Weeks, Stephen	7th, Reg. Albany County		
Weeks, Capt. Thomas	1st. Reg. Suffolk County		
Whitney, James	Westchester Militia		
Wilkenson, John	7th, Reg. Dutchess County		

## Cattle Marks 1793:

- Capt. Asher Cook - Crop off the near ear and 2 halfpence under the off ear.  
 Ahasuans Wendell - Small piece off the top of each ear and a slit down the left.  
 John Rogers Jr. - Cut a piece off the top of the right ear.  
 Thaddeus Northrup - Halfpenny on the upper side of the left ear.  
 Zopher Wicks - Halfpenny upper side of the right ear  
 Libbens Ball - Half crop the underside of the near ear and hole thru the off ear.  
 Seth Kirby - Half crop the underside of the near ear crop off the off ear and halfpenny under the same.  
 David Mandiville - Half crop the underside of Left ear.  
 Joseph Porter - Half crop the upperside the Left ear.  
 Nathaniel Cook - Crop off the off ear and 2 halfpence under the near ear.  
 Daniel Beach - Cut a piece off the top of each ear and slit down the right ear.  
 Silas Titus Sr. - Cross off the near ear and 2 halfpence the underside the same and  
 Halfpence upper side the right one,  
 Silas Titus Jr. - Cross off the near ear and halfpenny upper side of the right.  
 Stephen Wicks - Cross off the near ear and halfpenny upper side of off ear.  
 Timothy Crane - Cross off the near ear and halfpenny each side of other.  
 Peter Gordon - Two halfpence the underside of the off ear and one halfpenny on top of the near ear.  
 Phenick Cox - Cut one hole in each ear,  
 Nathan Pardee - Halfpenny foreside the near ear and a cross off from the same.  
 William Mead - Cross off the right ear.  
 John Elliott - Cross off the right ear slit on the end of the same.  
 Caleb Holmes - Crop off the Left ear a slit in the other ear.  
 Peter Dereemer - 2 halfpence the underside of near ear crop off the off ear.  
 Joseph Cook - A swallow's tail in the end of left ears  
 Jeremiah Smith - Mark Halfpenny the underside of each ear.  
 Timothy Phelps Jr. - A slit in the end of the right ear.  
 Peter Lockwood Jr. - A slit in the end of the right ear and across the underside.  
 Eber Isbell A half cross the underside of the left ear.  
 Jesse Conde - Crop off from the end of the left ear and two slits in the end of right ear.  
 Oliver Isbell - A slit in the end of the left ear (entered April 1802)  
 Daniel Smith - A cross off the right ear and a slit in the end of the same (entered 15 May, 1802).  
 Simeon Woodruff - A halfpenny underside of the right ear (entered 27 May, 1802).  
 Sherwood Livet - A crop off from the right ear and half crops underside of left ear (entered 31 May, 1802),  
 Erastus Olmstead - Cross off from the left ear and a swallow's Tail In the right ear (entered 8 June, 1802),  
 Samuel Atkins - A slit in the end of the right ear and halfpenny the underside of the same  
 (entered 9 July, 1802).  
 Wilson Northrup - A Halfpenny the underside of the near ear (entered 9 Aug., 1802)  
 Edward Harger - A Halfpenny each side of the Left ear (entered 2 Dec., 1802)  
 Elisha Jenne - A Half cross the underside of Left ear (entered 22 Mar., 1803).  
 Oliver Clark - A hole in the right ear (entered. 5 Apr., 1803),  
 Eber Harger - A swallow tail on the end of the right ear and a Halfpenny the under side of the  
 same (entered 27 Jure, 1803).

## Taxes and Laws:

Permit granted to Herman Miller to keep Public Inn from 28th. Nov. 1794 to the first of March, 1795 for Two Pounds.

Commissioners for the Town of Charlton, County of Saratoga:      John Taylor  
    Jacob Hagerman  
    Alex Gilchrist

One by Said Comm. to Matthew McKinney from the 5 Dec. 1795 to the 6th March.,  
 1796 Two Pounds,

One by Said Comm. to Gideon Betts from the 15th Jan. to 6th ,  
 March 1795 for Sixteen Shillings.

Permits Granted to Under Written by Said Comm. from 2nd March 1795 to March 1796; William Bettys, William Bostwick, Matthew McKinney, Timothy Puffer, Joshua Harmon, Timothy Crane, Benjamin Chapman.

A Return of Permits and Licenses since 2nd May, 1795:

Permits: Peter Lockwood, Henry Corl Jr., Chauncey Belding, Elind Davis, James Gillaspie.

Licenses: Levi Bostwick, Lambert A. VanAlasyne, John Dickinson, Matthew McKinney, Timothy Crane, Benjamin Chapman.

A Return of Permits and Licenses 1800:

Permits: James Gillaspie, Chauncey Belding, Elind Davis.

Licenses: Benjamin Chapman, Archibald Todd, Timothy Crane, Abraham Bachus, Gideon Betts,

A Return of Licenses and Permits granted to persons in the Town of Charlton for the year 1801:

Public Houses: Gideon Betts, Archibald Todd, Benjamin Chapman, Timothy Crane, Jonathan Huntington, Elisha Jenne,

Chauncey Belding permitted to retail spirituous liquor in the town.

Laws:

Pursuant to an Act for the Encouragement of Schools passed the ninth day of April 1795, we the subscribers the Supervisors of the County of Saratoga, do Certify that pursuant to the direction contained in Said Act. We have appointed to the Town of Charlton as its Share of the Money Allotted to the Said County the sum of One Hundred and Thirty Seven Pounds, 12 shillings, 8 July 1795.

A list of Black Persons Born In this Town from the year 1799:

Jinn, a female Black born the 10th. December 1799 by a Slave named Jude; belonging to Seth Kirby of Charlton, County of Saratoga.

A Black Male Child Born January, 4, 1800, name Prince, Belonging to John Taylor, Esq. living in Charlton, County of Saratoga.

This is to Certify that, I, Seth Kirby this tenth day of December 1800 do abandon to the Town of Charlton a female Slave aged one year at this date according to an Act of Legislature passed the 29 of March, 1799, the Slave's name is Jinn.

Resolved that any person who shall kill a Crow in the Town of Charlton from the first day of April to the first day of June shall be entitled to 12 cents each to be recovered in the following manner.

He or they shall present the Crow or Crows he or they have killed to a Magistrate and Certify under Oath that he or they actually killed Said Crow or Crows in the Town of Charlton which Magistrate Shall give a certificate

to the person who presents the same setting forth where and by whom such crow or crows have been killed which certificate shall be given to the subscriber of the town for him to present to the Board of Supervisors as a part of the contingent expenses of Said Town and shall be marked and paid accordingly.

1806: Resolved that Hoggs Shall be Yoked and rung.

5th. March 1816:

Resolved that no Dog be allowed to rove or stray from his master to the distance exceeding forty rods. If so straying they are liable to be killed or shot.

First Tax:

Resolved that fifty dollars be raised by tax for the use of the town to repair highways and bridges the ensuing year.

Special Town Meeting:

We the undersigned being the town officers by law to preside at the License Election held at the house of Henry Cromer May, 19th 1846; Do certify that the following is a correct statement of said election, Viz; That the whole number of votes given at said Election was two hundred and nineteen, of which one hundred and seventy four votes had the words "No License," thereon, forty five votes had the word "License", thereon, given under our hands at Robert Hollowell, Charlton this 19th day of May 1846.

Indenture:

This indenture made the 17th day of August 1857 between John F. Regneir of the Town of Middleburgh in the County of Schoharie and State of New York and Tompkins DeGraff of the town of Charlton in the County of Saratoga and State of New York; Witness, that the said John F. Regneir in consideration of the covenants and agreements hereinafter mentioned doth by these presents put and bind his daughter Margaret Regnier to the said DeGraff as a domestic servant of the age of Three Years March 8th 1857 until she shall have attained the age of Eighteen years which will be on the 8th, day of March 1872 and the said John F. Regneir doth hereby covenant and agree with the said Tompkins DeGraff that the Said Margaret shall in all things well and truly serve the said DeGraff during the said term. And the said Tomkins DeGraff doth hereby covenant and agree to furnish and provide the said Margaret during the Continuance of the said term with suitable and sufficient food and clothing; and cause her within the said term to be instructed to read and write, and at the expiration of the said term shall give her a new Bible and one new bed and bedding, and for the true performance of all and singular the Covenants Each unto the other firmly by these presents.

In witness whereof the parties aforesaid have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year above written,

J. Theodore Regneir  
Tompkins DeGraff.

Board of Health:

Resolved that the following regulations be adopted:

Orders and Regulations of the Board of Health of the Town of Charlton.

The following orders and regulations of general obligation were adopted March 11th 1884 by the Board of Health of the Town of Charlton, Saratoga County, N.Y. pursuant to an act entitled "an act for the preservation of the Public Health passed April 10th 1850 and amended by the several acts amendatory thereof, including Chapter 351 of the Laws of 1882 to wit:

Section 1 - whatever is dangerous to human life and whatever renders the air or food and water or drink unwholesome are declared to be nuisances and to be unlawful,

2 - A spring, vault, cesspool, reservoir into which a serving water closet, stable, or sink is drained except it be water tight shall be established by permit within fifty, feet of any well, spring or other source of water used for drinking or culinary purpose and every spring, vault and cesspool shall be cleaned and the contents removed at least once before the first of May in each year,

3 - No meat, fish, birds, fowls, fruits, no house offal, dead animals or refuse of any kind shall be thrown upon the street or highways or left exposed by any person; and all putrid and decaying animal or vegetable matter must be removed from all cellars and buildings at least once each year. No meat, fish, birds, fowls, fruit, vegetables or milk and nothing for human food, not there being healthy fresh, sound, wholesome, fit and safe for such use nor any animal or fish that died by disease accident or injury and no carcass of any calf, pig or lamb which at the time of its death was less than four weeks old, and no meat there from shall be brought within the limits of this town or offered for sale as food anywhere in said town.

4 - Any household in whose dwelling there shall occur a call of scarlet fever, diphtheria or small pox shall immediately notify the Board of Health of the same, and until instructions are received from the said board shall not permit any clothing or any other property that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the house. Nor shall any occupant change his residence elsewhere without the consent of the said board during the prevalence of any public danger from said disease; and all physicians and other attendants upon any person sick with smallpox, typhoid, or scarlet fever, diphtheria or other disease dangerous to the public health shall forthwith report the same to the Board of Health, And it shall be the duty of such physician and attendants to avoid exposure to the public of any garment or clothing about their own person that may have from exposure of the body from a person infested with typhoid be thrown in a Perty or vault, but the same shall be burned in the ground a safe distance from any dwelling, well or spring of water.

5 - There shall not be a public or church funeral of any person who has died of smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet fever, and the family of the deceased is required to limit attendance to as few as possible and to prevent the presence so far as they are able of those who have not had the disease of which the deceased person died, and it shall be the duties of householders of all persons concerned where a death occurs from any contagious or pestilential disease to prevent needless assembling in the apartment and house where such disease are of all persons liable to become infected thereby.

(The balance of the law pertains to the duties of the Town Clerk, so will not be Included here). F. J. L.

By Order of the Board of Health of the Town of Charlton, March 11, 1884

Geo. C. Valentine, President

Walter I. Cavert, Secretary

Excerpt from Town Board Meeting held Sept. 3, 1907:

Resolution passed that the speed limit of Automobiles passing through Charlton is not to exceed 10 miles an hour. Town Clerk authorized to post two signs in conspicuous places

Note: At the Annual Town Meeting held March 1st, 1859, at the house of Henry Cromer in the Village of Charlton there appears for the first time a recording of the abstract of town accounts for the year 1856, 1857, 1858 and 1859.

The title "Board of Town Officers" or "Presiding Officers" was used to authorize the claims, at a town meeting held Feb. 27, 1900, the title "Board of Auditors" appeared in place of those above.

Dec, 14, 1909:

Meeting of the Town Board held at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of correcting an error in the Town Superintendants estimate for Highway purposes. (This is the first year for a paid highway department employee). F.J.L.

April 19, 1920:

Motion made and seconded that the \$500 left to the Town Board by the late Frank H. Morehouse, the income to be used for the care of the Morehouse lot and tomb of Effie M. Morehouse in Pine Grove Cemetery be and hereby is accepted and invested. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that the \$500 left the Town Board by the late Frank H. Morehouse be and is hereby transferred to the Trustees of Pine Grove Cemetery, the income from same to be expended by the according to the terms of the will. Carried.

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V. I. P.

Joseph Sweetman was born in Freehold, Monmouth Co., N.J., March 9th, 1774. He was the third son of Thomas Sweetman and was brought to his wilderness home at the age of three months. Labor and Pvtations were the companions of his childhood and youth. He early evinced a thirst for knowledge not easily satisfied at that day. At the age of seventeen, he became possessor of a Latin Grammar\* the first grammar of any kind he had ever seen; this he so thoroughly committed to memory, that in after years he could repeat it from beginning to end. In the following winter, he was permitted to attend school at Salem, Washington Co. In the succeeding spring he was placed in the Academy at Schenectady and under the instruction of Col. Juno Taylor.

In 1795, Union College received its charter and Mr. Sweetman became one of its first students. In 1797, the college had its first commencement, when Joseph Sweetman, John LeZabreski, and Cornelius D. Schermerhorn went into the world as its first graduates. Dr. John R. Smith, then the president of Union, directed for a time his theological studies, which he also at one time pursued with Dr. Alex Proudfit at Salem.

In 1799, he received his license to preach the gospel, from the Presbytery of Albany; it being the first given by this body. In 1800, he was ordained and settled in Charlton. In 1810, he was invited to become the pastor of the Brick Church in New York; his answer was in the negative, saying that he was already in the appropriate field of labor, About 1820, ill health compelled him to resign his pastorate, which he never resumed. The remainder of his long life, however, was not spent in idleness. He was often a welcome occupant of neighboring pulpits and many young men owe to him those first impressions and aids which lead to a liberal education and lives of usefulness.

A scholarship to Princeton still bears witness to his generous efforts. In 1800, he married Jane, daughter of Edward Savage, Esq. of Salem, and sister of John Savage, chief Justice of the State of New York. His married life was soon made desolate, in 1802.

His wife died leaving an infant daughter, who died 22 years before her father. In 1834, he was married to the widow of Samuel Bacon of Ballston, who again left him alone in 1827. We now find him without a child or wife, but not without friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parent opened to him their hearts and home, where he continued to reside until his death. On the 10th of December 1864, while attending to some business at west Milton, he was stricken with paralysis and in a few hours passed away.

It is here proper to name some of the contemporaries of Mr. Sweetman. While in the Academy of Schenectady, he, with several other students, formed their mutual improvement, the Phiomathian Society; this society passed into the college; and in July 1848, it held a semi-centennial celebration. Mr. then Dr. Sweetman, was made president of the day and recipient of the first dinner toast which ran as follows: The venerable president of the day most ancient oak of the goodly forest. In his reply Dr. Sweetman recalled among the early names of the society; John B. Romeyn, Moses J. Cantine, Alexander McLeod, and Morris S. Miller. We find at that table of festive reminiscence either in person or by letter, Levi H. Palmer, John B. Romeyn, John L. Zabreski, Rev. B. Potter, Hon. David Spraker, Rev. John Todd, D.D., Hon. Bradford H. Wood, Dr. Eliphalet Nott, Rev. J. T. Headly, Hon. John C. Spencer and Rev. Henry B. Tappan. With such men to honor Dr. Sweetman we think we have made this sketch of the Sweetman family prominent and lengthy. (Written by Prof. Levi Packard of Charlton).

Jesse Conde:

Jesse Conde was born in Schenectady in the year 1743. He was of Dutch descent and a son of a grocer who kept his accounts in Dutch language. The mother of Mr. Conde was of English descent of the name Ogden and from the city of New York. The maiden name of his wife was DeGraff. During the French war the elder Conde, being near the small stream that crosses the east road to Schenectady just before its junction with the west road, was waylaid and killed by Indians.

In 1774, Jesse Conde bought of Derrick Lefferts, Cornelius Clopper, Isaac Low and Benjamin Kissarn, who were then holding the five thousand acres for speculation, a farm of two hundred acres, (Lot 5), lying south of what is now the main street of Charlton Village. The price fixed was eighty-four pounds, nineteen shillings, and four pence, being in U. S. currency formerly rated \$375.00, and as now, \$412.00,



The writer had the pleasure of reading the deed and accompanying bonds; with their notched edges, literally, indentures. This deed is supposed to be the oldest now existing in the town of Charlton, We also saw an ancient book, used by Conde the baker and grocer, who kept his accounts in Dutch, also used by Jesse, his son, after coming to Charlton.

These valuable and interesting relics are now in the possession of Jesse Conde, the son of the settler, now owning his father's farm, and occupying the same and only house which has been erected upon the spot of the first settlement; the log house stood a few rods to the southwest of the present residence.

Jesse Conde died in December 1817, his wife in July 1818, aged respectively 75 and 74 years. They were the parents of three daughters and seven sons, named as follows: Jonathan, Adam, Albert, John, DeGraff, Isaac, and Jesse, now living in good old age at the old home. Only one brother remains, Isaac. The third generation is represented in Charlton by Jesse Conde, residing at the west end of the village. The Conde family claim, for Jesse Conde, the honor of being the first man who moved his family to Charlton; the Sweetman family awarded the same to Thomas Sweetman.

The oldest charge in the account book, was against Johannes VanSlyck; in the year 1730; for Eign Hundert Punt Brod, followed by Nach Hundert Punt Brod, (Extracts from Prof. Levi Packardt a History).

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V.I.P.

John Taylor, during the reign of James II, King of Great Britain, the Earl of Monmouth, then in exile, made his unfortunate invasion of England. He had been factious and uneasy, and, therefore, compelled to leave the kingdom.

The Duke of Argyle had, for similar reasons been compelled to leave Scotland; he made a premature invasion of Scotland, which in a measure forced Monmouth into cooperative invasion of England. The nominal pretensions of both viz.: civil and religious liberty covered the fabulous claim of the latter to the throne. Both were alike unfortunately defeated and executed. Their followers were slain, made prisoners and scattered. Family history says that Edward, being a sufferer in the cause of civil and religious liberty, during the reign of James II, was compelled to leave England and become one of the first settlers of Monmouth Co., N. J. It is a fair historical inference that Edward Taylor and his contemporaries were followers of the Earl of Monmouth and gave the country its name in honor of his memory.

John Taylor, the third lineal descendant of Edward Taylor, was born in Monmouth Co., N.J. in September 1749. Chloe Cox, also a descendant of Edward Taylor, was born in Freehold, N.J. in May 1752. The two cousins in the third degree were united in marriage and came to Charlton, then Ball's Town, about the year 1774. Mr. Taylor bought of Ludlow 200 acres of land joining David Maxwell, on the west. The farm house which he erected is still standing, and, if not the oldest, is one of the three oldest in town, Mr. James Callen, who married the granddaughter of Judge Taylor, for many years owned and occupied the house and farm, having sold it to other parties in 1869.

Judge Taylor was a man of ability, dignity and wealth. He filled the office of Justice of the Peace for his town and was for several years associate Justice for the County of Saratoga. He was a member of Congress, the long term of 20 years, 1813 - 1833, in 1819 - 1820; he acted as speaker of the house and in 1825, was elected to the same position for a full term of two years. In 1841 and 1842, he was a member of the Senate.

A grandson of Judge Taylor became a minister in the Baptist denomination. The second generation is at present represented in Charlton by Lorenzo and Richard.

Judge John Taylor died in the year 1829, aged 80. Chloe, his wife, died in the year 1824, aged 73 years. Her mother, Mercy Cox, who came to Charlton with her, died in 1827, aged 99 years. All three sleep under the shadow of the Presbyterian Church of which he was a member 30 years.

(Prof. Levi Packard 1869)

Note:

With a little deduction, the reader will note that Packard, in relating the history of John Taylor, I, did confuse the political career of Mr. Taylor with the political career of his son John W. Taylor, born March 26, 1784, died Sep. 18, 1854.

Also, the members of the Taylor and Cox families were removed to Pine Grove Cemetery. The following are the inscriptions on their gravestones, no longer legible:

John Taylor Esq. who died April 26, 1828, in his 80th year. He was born in the County of Monmouth, N.J., Aug. 26, 1749. He was the third descendant from Edward Taylor of England, one of the Emigrants for civil religion, early in the Reign of James II. He settled in the town before the War of the Rebellion. He was a successful farmer and an upright man. For 30 years he was a member of the Presbyterian Church in this place. He saw his children's children to the Third generation. He died without a struggle or a groan in the full possession of his faculties and in firm faith of a glorious resurrection.

Chloe Taylor, daughter of Richard and Mercy Cox, and wife of John Taylor Esq. She was born in Upper Freehold, N.J., May 23, 1752. She died in Charlton where she lived nearly 50 years, Dec. 19, 1824, age 73. She was the mother of ten children, nine of whom survived her.

Mercy Cox, who departed this life Feb. 19, 1827 in the 99 years of her age. She was a daughter of William and Hannah Taylor and granddaughter of Edward Taylor of England, one of the first settlers of Monmouth County, New Jersey and wife of Richard Cox, Esq., of that county.

Thou shall come to the grave in a full age like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.

(Prof. Levi Packard's History of Charlton).

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V.I.P. Wright Dows:

John Wright migrated from Granville, Conn. to Charlton, in the year 1788. He bought and settled upon land which, I think, is now owned by Mr. Marvin Myers. (Mr. Packard is mistaken in this. I think, the land owned by Mr. Everett B. Sanders. Note by Alex Crane). The location of his dwelling was just opposite the residence of Norman Smith. The house is gone, but the spot is marked by a clump of trees a little south of Mr. Sanders.

Mr. Wright was a carpenter and a cabinet maker by trade, and wrought at such work as well as farming. Among the buildings which he erected, was the academy at Academy Hill, in Ball's Town. It is not standing now, but formerly stood opposite the hotel, kept by Mr. D. Capen.

Mr. Wright remained in Charlton 16 years and then removed to Athens, where he died in the year 1804. He reared 8 children, Orrin, Calvin, Roland A., Melinda, Percy, Sopha, Elsie and Orpha.

Sopha married Richard Taylor, a son of Judge Taylor. Melinda married Eleazor Dows. Her father made, with his own hands, her furniture which would not be deemed expensive at the present day and her husband backed it across the fields to his cabin, their future home. Slow transportation, to be sure, but then for each loading he could see Linda too, and I dare say that no modern job wagon ever set down at my lady's boudoir marble, gilt and rosewood, which afforded one half the happiness those solid chairs and table gave the warm heart beneath those broad and manly shoulders.

At the wedding of Eleazor Dows and Melinda Wright, a very amusing incident occurred, Mr. Wright, desiring to be host handsomely, he mixed and poured into glasses some splendid gin-sling. He called the guests and they slung the sling, when lo! some with wry faces, some with stuttering and choking and those who drank long without tasting, with their hands on their stomachs, all made for the door. The secret was that when Mr. Wright had made the sling, his hand by some mistake wandered to the turpentine instead of the gin bottle.

John Wright was in the battle of Concord and Lexington, and became a soldier in the regular army, of which Washington took command at Cambridge. He followed the fortunes of the great Commander and was in every battle during the war which his great chieftain fought, rising to the rank of Captain. He was at the surrender of Yorktown and received into his mess a Hessian officer while the prisoners were temporarily among the American soldiers. The officer on leave gave him a china punch bowl and a pair of red silk breeches.

These breeches he carried with him when discharged to his home in Granville, Conn. The bowl was preserved for a time and brought to Charlton, but it is now among the things of the past. The breeches were cut up to make bonnets for the mother and sister of Wright. On being worn to church, it is said these bonnets created a sensation as to put the good parson for a time quite in the shade, and if he was like many of the old-time parsons, we may be sure that ere another Sunday came around, their full share of the divine wrath had been meted out to those Hessian bonnets.

One son of John Wright, viz., Rowland A. is still living in Charlton. He has reached his 84th year and is of sound and vigorous mind, and enjoys a good deal of bodily health. He was the first child baptized in the Episcopal Church of Charlton. The ceremony took place in the house now occupied by Joseph Beach and David Smith. (Rowland Wright owned and operated the general store that was located in the brick store, which is now the Village Shop.

F.J.L.). The clergyman was Ami Rogers, the pioneer of Episcopacy in Saratoga Co.

Eleazor Dows was born at Billerica, Mass. in July 1764. He descended from Puritan stock and as we would expect, we find him completing his sixteenth year, a volunteer, in the army of the Revolution. His father owned a small farm and often sent Eleazor to Lowell to mill, when the old grist mill was all that made use of that mighty water power. His grandfather served with honor in the French war and was wounded at Ticonderoga.

Young Dows served two terms in the army, and was finally discharged at West Point. He and a comrade started for home in a direct line; his course lay through a district that had been gleaned and pillaged time after time by the Skinners and Cowboys. They had a few pistareens and their forty dollars of Continental was almost worthless. Poor rations and those far between, was their lot as they pushed on for the old Bay State. On one occasion, they pushed on and found a slave woman in the midst of fresh pork, making sausages. They asked for some pork and were referred to the mistress. Her reply was short and decisive. She had nothing for such as they; the slave was more compassionate and gave them a good piece of pork. The mistress was a Tory.

At the age of eighteen, Dows went to New Hampshire and for some time worked for Col. Thorndike. He next went to Vermont and saved a little property in the form of young cattle, hides, thence he came to Charlton in 1787. His object in coming to Charlton was to clear land by contract. He worked for a time for Judge Taylor. He next made a journey to Fort Schuyler, now Utica, with a view to buy a farm. Just before reaching the fort, some Indians crossed his path in pursuit of a deer and one of them in a threatening manner tried to induce him to get on the pony behind him. Dows declined the invitation in so emphatic a manner that Mr. Redskin exercised the better part of the valor. He spent the night in a grocery at the spot where Baggs Hotel now stands and returned without buying land thinking it too far from market. He finally bought in Charlton 100 acres at \$4.00 per acre, a part which his son Aini now owns and occupies. The owner of the land was not known, Judge Palmer claimed to be an agent for its disposal, but could not give the title; and as several parties wanted the land, more than one was anxious to find the real owner.

Squire Davis of Burnt Hills being in Albany on business, learned by accident that Susan Osborn of Philadelphia was the owner. He, on his return, gave information to Dows who, with only \$60.00 in silver, started next morning to buy the land. He went down the river from Albany to New York, and thence on foot and such were his strength and eagerness that he traversed the state of New Jersey as quickly as two horsemen who had passed the night in his company in New York. On reaching the city, he went directly to the residence of the widow Osborn and told his errand and his prospects. She was, for a time, unyielding in her terms which were \$100.00 down. Dows pled his cause, but would have doubtless have pled in vain had it not been for the widow's pretty daughter, who, doubtless moved by the good looks of his honest face, began to be interested in his behalf. He was referred to Susan Osborn's lawyer and finally got his contract on the following conditions: viz. he paid his \$60.00 and was to forfeit it unless he paid the remaining \$40.00, at the specified time and place of deposit. With his papers in his pocket, he returned to Charlton and built his log house just north of the present residence of his son Ami, and married a daughter of John Wright, as above noted.

Mr. Dows was a man of push and energy. He soon bought a farm in Glenville. From his two farms, he raised and sold large crops. In one season he raised 4000 bu. of wheat. Some at the rate of 50 bushels to the acre. On his farm in Glenville, he built the tavern known as VanEpps. In Charlton he built the Episcopal Church, McDonald's Tavern, Callaghan's Store, besides many other small dwellings and places of business. Mr. Dows reared a large family of children; two of the sons are no longer living. (Levi Packard's History 1869),

John Dows, son of Eleazor Dows, became the leader of all the sons of business, and the boldness and energy shown by them all in the transaction of a vast business is truly a matter of commendation. In 1787, Elkanan Watson travelled over the western part of this state with the idea in his mind that the lakes from Oswego might be connected with the Hudson. In 1781, he made another trip over the same ground. His report so impressed his friend, Gen. Schuyler, that by their united efforts a bill was passed in 1792, incorporating the Western and northern Inland Lock Navigation Co. The company made use of the small lakes, short canals, locks and the Mohawk as far as Schenectady, thence freight was carried to Albany by way of trains. The chain was completed by 1796.

In 1817, DeWitt Clinton first broke ground at Rome for the Erie Canal.

In 1812 John Dows, after being a clerk for his father for some time, became a clerk for Dr. Craig of Schenectady. In 1818, he commenced business for himself as a forwarder and commission merchant at Schenectady. From this beginning, grew an immense business into which his two brothers, Ami and David followed, The pioneer in this business, John, has passed away, but his family still retains it in the person of the younger brothers.

Ami followed his brother as a clerk for Dr. Craig. He next became a clerk of his brother and at the age of 21 commenced business for himself as a forwarder at Utica, the year in which the Erie Canal was completed. He remained at Utica 12 years. He next went to New York where he remained 30 years, doing business in the latter years under the name of Dows and Carey. In 1856, he retired from business and returned to Charlton, took the old home. His pleasant location, beautiful grounds, extensive library, and cultivated and well-stored mind all combined to make that happy and peaceful ease which the declining years of the active businessman so justly merits.

David Dows was a clerk in Albany for several years, but ill-health making a desirable; he entered the warehouse of his brother, Ami, at Utica. From that time, his course had been one of steady advance of position and wealth, until he had out raised the solid requirements of his elder brothers. Success had been the banner motto of this family, but the times and ability to grapple with them has magnified the success of David into colossal proportions. On the retirement of Ami, the firm took the present name of David Dows and Co., forwarders and commission merchants, one of the heavy firms of New York, a firm whose assets would figure well into the third period of rotation, Harvey Dows was, for a time, associated with his other brothers in the forwarding and commission business; he now resides in Utica.

James Dows resides in San Francisco. He achieved, in that city, notoriety as a chief of well known and much feared Vigilance Committee, many a ruffian expiated his crime at their hands and many an outlaw had reason to fear the executive hand of James Dows. On one of his visits to New York, he was laid under civil suit to the amount of \$200,000.00 by some scoundrels he had banished from San Francisco. The action was for false imprisonment. The court decided that, as the suit must be brought where the damage was inflicted, it had no jurisdiction, and hence no cause of action. The complainant was dismissed and as the plaintiffs dare not go to California, it ended there.

Another member of the committee has said that they got faint in their work of clearing out the ruffians, but one speech from Dows immediately stiffened up the shaking knees and gave them all a new back-bone.

John Rogers came to this country from Ireland; he brought with him a wife and several children. He was a millwright by trade and built a mill for Mr. Palmer in Stillwater; he then came to Charlton and bought a mill site of Jeremiah Smith and built the first saw-mill in the town on the site now owned and operated by John Barrett; he afterwards built a grist mill upon the same site. John Rogers was born in Ireland in the year 1742, and died in Charlton, October 18, 1820, aged 88 years. Mrs. Rogers, his wife, (Agnes Logan) died three months and two days before him, aged 86 years. None of Mr. Rogers's descendants now live in Charlton; the third and fourth generations are represented by the Edwards of Schenectady and Glenville. (Levi Packard's History)

Contributing history of John Rogers:

On December 24, 1775, John Rogers purchased the north half of Small Lot#10, 5,000 acre tract. This lot was south of Vines Road and extended from Hickory Ridge Road west to the west side of Swaggertown Road. The Western line of this lot fell short of the mill-site and for this reason Rogers had to buy a tract of land from Jeremiah Smith, for his mill-race. His mill-pond is shown on a map of Indian trails produced by Isaac Vrooman in 1779, for Gen. Washington, on the east end of Rogers Lot#10, he built a fulling mill at the Alplaus Kill Legend tells us that is was a silk mill, but from an 1866 deed for the Power's farm, we find it listed as the fulling mill property.

The first permanent home for the Rogers family was the house on the south side of the Alplaus Kill and the west side of Swaggertown Road, that was torn down by the Jankowski family. The original house on the fulling mill property still stands.

The south part of the north half of Lot#10 was separated by John Rogers and deeded to his daughter Jane Edwards, now owned by the Sorino family. To add to this south farm, Rogers purchased, in 1794, a tract of 37 acres, on the east side of Swaggertown Road. This tract was purchased from Alexander McAuley, who had purchased the south half of Lot#10, at the same time as Roger's purchase of the north half. The present house of the Sorino family was built by Joseph Zacher, and replaced the old Edwards house that burned down.

V. I. P.

Joseph LaRue was born at Freehold, Monmouth Co., N.J., in the year 1730. He married Anna Disbrow who bore him eight children, all before leaving Freehold. The names are as follows; viz: Joseph, William, Daniel, Matthew, Catherine, Margaret, Elinor and Marie.

In the year 1743 with this sturdy family, Mr. LaRue left Freehold and came to Charlton. He first Bought 200 acres, then 100 acres, from the Kayaderosseras Patent; thinking like all the first settlers that the pine was worth buying; this tract of land now bounded on the south by Thomas Brown and extends northward to the schoolhouse near the residence of John A. Parent. It is now occupied by Thomas Brown, J. McGarr, Ami Hoyt, Joseph Valentine and John A. Parent. The price paid for the land is probably three dollars per acre. Mr. McGarr now owns and occupies the spot where the first log cabin was built; also the first frame house. Mr. LaRue being a tanner, leather-dresser and shoemaker was not suited with this purchase, as there was on this tract no suited place to erect a tannery; he, therefore, made another purchase from the 5,000 acre tract and located on the spot where his grandson, Nelson LaRue, now resides. He there found a stream of water suited to his business and ultimately more valuable land than his first choice proved to be.

Joseph LaRue died in the year 1810 at the age of 80 years; his wife in 1801, at the age of 65 years. Their sons and daughters have all passed away. The third generation is represented by Nelson LaRue, on his grandfather's second purchase, and the Gordon's and Valentine's, some of whom are located on their grandfather's first purchase.

James T. Valentine was reared and lived in sight of Ft. Washington in Westchester Co., during the Revolutionary War. He probably came to Charlton in the year 1792. He lived with his brother 10 years who preceded him and located where Mr. Budd now owns but does not occupy. He married a daughter, Mary, of Joseph LaRue, and if I made no mistake located on the land of his father-in-law's first choice.

He died at the age of 80 years leaving seven children; Wm. L.R., Matthew L.R., James T., Annie, Maria, Jacob, Joseph L.R., and Elinor who is the wife of Ami Hoyt.

Kenneth Gordon, a Scotchman, came from N.J. and settled on the place now occupied by Mr. DeRidder. He also married a daughter, Margaret, of the first settler and reared a numerous family; a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Nancy, are still living, a son also lies in Sweetman Cemetery; who was Captain of Militia in the last war with England and served on Long Island; he afterwards became a General.

John Cavert was born in Ireland in the year, probably 1734. He crossed the ocean to New Jersey more on a speculative trip, apparently, than a design to immediate settlement, for finding that flaxseed was much lower in this country than at home, he purchased a shiplot and recrossed the ocean. He did not realize all his dreams of large profits on his venture and did not make a second trial of speculation. He, however, returned to N.J. and in Freehold, Monmouth Co., he was married there to Catherine, the sister of Thomas Sweetman, our first settler. Two sons, William and Michael, were born to him before leaving Freehold; also one daughter. He came to Charlton and bought from the Kayaderosseras Patent, seven hundred acres lying north of that bought by David Maxwell. I have not been able to learn the price; probably about \$3.00 per acre.

After making his purchase, he returned to Freehold and brought his family to Charlton at the same time Joseph LaRue brought his lot. Having no clearing and, of course, no house, he was obliged to take his family north and East to the settlement East of the present farm of John McKnight, that they might find shelter until he could rear his log cabin on the spot where now stands the residence of David Cavert. John Cavert died in the year 1822 at the age of 88 years. His wife died in the year 1789, aged 47 years. Michael succeeded him in possession of the homestead; he, with his brothers, have all passed away. The third generation is at present represented in Charlton., by David, of the old homestead, John M. and Mary, the wife of Dr. Underhill.  
(Levi Packard 1869).

Additional:

David L. Cavert remained on the homestead farm until 1887, at which time he sold the farm to William H. Smith. Mary, wife of Dr. Abraham Underhill, resided with her father, Michael, at where the Schaus family now reside. Mary purchased this property from her father's heirs in 1865. Michael Cavert resided here as early as 1825 until his death in 1862.

The homestead farm is now owned by the Douglas Mitchell family. The homestead farm, of 100 acres, was purchased by John Cavert, in 1786, for 150 pounds, the next purchase was 80 acres in 1786, the next purchase was 120 acres in 1790. These purchases ran from the homestead farm to the south line of the Zullo farm. In 1840, John N. Cavert purchased 5 farms, for \$20,000, from William Cavert. William Cavert moved on to Minnesota and very little is known of his activities there. The five farms purchased by John N. Cavert were, viz: the homestead farm, the farms, on the East side of Sweetman Road, from the north line of the Hans Holbein farm to the Galway line, and the farm on the East side of Peaceable Street, owned by John Clement.

The last descendants of John Cavert to reside in Charlton was Walter I. Cavert, who in 1916 purchased from Elizabeth Cavert, the farm now owned by Daniel Gryzbowski Jr., on the north line of the 5,000 acre tract, on the East side of Sweetman Road.

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V.I.P. Hawley - Cunningham:

Gideon Hawley, L.L.D., was a resident of Charlton, in his boyhood, now a resident of Albany, New York. Mr. Hawley Sr. owned and occupied the farm now owned by Major Millard and the tract where Mr. Callaghan resides. Old Mr. Hawley was a man of public and liberal spirit; he offered to the town a plot of land now lying between the residence of Mr. Millard and the cheese factory, in perpetuity, as a public square; the gift was rejected through the selfish and short-sighted influence of two of three prominent men. The biennial trainings were held upon this spot of ground and the dark servants always expected to have a grand break-down in old Mr. Hawley's barn.



Gideon Hawley, L.L.D. was appointed to the position of secretary of Board of Regents of the University of New York, In March 1814, and held the position until May 1841. In February 1812, he was appointed member of the Board, and is now a member unless he has recently resigned. He was also appointed first Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1814.

Those persons who were active life during the year 1823, will recall that winter as one in which a scene of peculiar and base ingratitude was enacted in our state capitol, viz: the ejection of DeWitt Clinton from the Canal Board. On the last day of the session only a few minutes before the time fixed for adjournment, Mr. Bowman made the resolution of ejection which was immediately passed by the vote of all senators but three, viz: Messrs. Cramer, Morgan and McIntyre. The resolution was sent to the house and soon passed by a vote of 64 to 34, only one voice was heard against the act of political treachery and malignity; bt. Mr. Cunningham of Montgomery obtained the floor and poured forth a torrent of eloquence in denunciation of the base act, I make short extracts. I rise with no ordinary feelings of surprise and astonishment at the resolution just read as coining from the senate, Sir, it is calculated to arouse the feelings of every honest man on the floor; it's very approach is marked with base designs, we have spent rising three months in legislation, and not a word has been said, intimating a desire or intention to expel the honorable gentleman from the board of Canal Commissions, Sir, he was called to that place by the untied voice and common consent of the people of this state, on account of his peculiar and transcendent fitness to preside at that board, and by his council stimulate and forward the great undertaking. His labor for years has been ardent and unceasing for the public good. He endured slander and persecution from every-quarter, like a Christian martyr; but steadfast in his purpose he pursued his course with a firm and steady step, until all was crowned with success and the most ardent of his opposers sat in sullen silence. I dare assert in my place that his doings as Canal Commissioner are un-impeachable and un-impeached and such as here elicited even the plaudits of his political enemies.

Now, Sir, I put the question to the honorable house to decide upon the oath which they have upon their sense of propriety and honor whether they are ready by their voices to permit this scene of ingratitude. When the contemptible strifes of the present day shall have passed away, and the political bargainers and jugglers, who hang around this capitol for subsistence, shall be overwhelmed and forgotten in their own insignificance, when the gentle breeze shall pass over the tomb of the great man, carrying it a just tribute of honor and praise now withheld; the pen of the future historian in better days, and in better terms will do him justice, and erect to his memory a proud monument of fame as imperishable as the splendid works which owe their origin to his genuine and perseverance.

To show the honor of the position taken by Mr. Cunningham, we cite the names of others at an indignation meeting held at Albany; John Taylor presided and Alfred Conkling drew up the resolution condemning the legislature and sustaining Mr. Clinton.

The following were a committee to present the resolution: Wm. James, Ebenezer Baldwin, Joseph Alexander, Philip S. Parker, Isaih Townsend, Israel Smith, Samuel M. Hopkins, Chandler Starr, Elisha Jenkins, Gideon Hawley, VanVechten, John Cassidy, Jeremiah Waterman, James MeKown, Jabes D. Hammond and Alfred Conkling.

Mr. Cunningham was a self-made and self-educated man, He was a native of Charlton; his father owned and occupied the farm now owned and occupied by Amos Sherwood, lying northwest of David Maxwell's purchase, and southeasterly from the first purchase of Joseph LaRue.

Natives and residents of Charlton have been in public life as follows: In congress, John W. Taylor, 20 years. Members of Assembly, Jahez Davis, once John Taylor, once Henry Case Jr., twice John Gilchrist, three times Samuel Belding, once Judge of Court of Common Pleas and Gen. Sessions, John Taylor, John Gilchrist, Masters in Chancery, John Taylor, Samuel Belding, Archibald Smith, Sheriff Thomas Low, Jailors, Thomas Low, Supt. of the Poor, Alexander Davidson, Commissioners of U. S. Deposit Fund, Wm. J. Gilchrist, School Commissioners, Thomas McKindley.  
(Levi Packard 1869)

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V.I.P.

Judge Taylor's fifth son, John W., was born in Charlton on March 26, 1784. As a boy he began reading the Federalist, found among the Judge's papers and developed such a mastery of books that he enrolled in Union College at the age of fifteen, five years after that institution opened. There he was first called John W., the added initial distinguished him from another John Taylor of the class. Although it is said that "W." stood for no name, he retained it through life.

At Union he became Phi Beta Kappa; he delivered the Valedictory and was recognized as a brilliant debater. A month after his graduation and still a teen-ager, he delivered the Fourth of July address here in Charlton.

The next eight years of Taylor's life witnessed a flurry of activities and responsibilities typical of an aspiring person actively and simultaneously training and searching for his major calling. First, he founded an Academy near what is Ballston Center. The Academy was closely associated with Union College and reportedly Union President Eliphalet Nott spoke at commencement exercises there. Gideon Hawley Jr. was one of its graduates. John W. next studied law at the office of Bleecker & Sedgwick, in Albany, where he also met and married Jane Hodge. In 1807, he was admitted to the bar and opened a partnership with Samuel Cook near Court House Hill, in the Town of Ballston. In 1808, he was elected a Ballston Justice of the Peace and a State Commissioner of Loans. The law partners next decided to open a lumber business at Jessup's Landing in the Town of Hadley and Taylor moved north to supervise it. While in Hadley, he had a brief stint as postmaster and was elected town clerk. Finally, in 1811, he was elected to the State Assembly where he began his long and distinguished career as a legislator.

When John W. Taylor entered the Assembly, the two parties in power were the Federalists and Democratic-Republicans. Taylor was a member of the latter group. Although Taylor's group was in the majority, he was the only one with special "talent as a debater, or tact in legislation." Thus he immediately became a part champion.

Before completing his second term in the State Legislature, John W. Taylor began to campaign for Congress against Samuel Stewart, of Waterford. Although Taylor was attacked as a "War" candidate he was elected to the Thirteenth Congress thereby beginning an uninterrupted congressional career from March 4, 1813 to March 3, 1833. At 29, John W. Taylor was the youngest of New York's twenty seven member delegation.

Taylor's congressional service spanned monumental and turbulent years in the country's history. He supported the War of 1812 even to the extent of advocating conscription. It was not until near the close of the Fifteenth Congress, however, that John W. Taylor became a conspicuous national figure as an anti-slavery advocate.

Taylor, now strong in national figure, was nominated as Speaker at the opening of the second session of the Sixteenth Congress to succeed Clay, who had resigned. There were three other candidates for the post and the result hinged principally on the Missouri question. After 22 ballots, Taylor finally received a bare majority of the votes, (76 out of 148), and became Speaker on November 15, 1820.

Taylor's first stint as Speaker lasted three and one half months. At the close of the session, (March 3, 1821), Clay moved a vote of thanks stating that Taylor had "performed his extremely difficult and arduous task with assault, impartiality, ability, and promptitude." The motion was adopted with a single dissenting vote, Taylor returned home to face, unfortunately, divisive campaign.

New York's political offices at that time were hotly contested between the partisans of DeWitt Clinton and the so-called Albany Regency or bucktails who dominated by Martin VanBuren. Taylor's hope to stay aloof from their internal bickering was destroyed. When the Clintonians nominated him along with their assembly ticket, the bucktails put up Guert VanSchoonhoven of Waterford as an opponent. Taylor won re-election but became thought of by many of his congressional colleagues as a Clintonian. This Taylor protested was false. When Taylor returned to Washington in November to help organize the Seventeenth Congress, he discovered that Calhoun was "decidedly against" him, and President Monroe "decided to take no part" whatsoever in the selection of the Speaker, and the majority of the New York congressional delegation were openly opposed. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams who had "great confidence in J. W. Taylor" backed his reelection but Philip P. Barbour of Virginia was selected Speaker on the twelfth ballot.

Although Taylor's star waned temporarily, he had become a staunch supporter of Adams who was a presidential candidate in 1824 along with Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, and William Crawford. Taylor declined the nomination for governor that fall with the result that DeWitt Clinton was again nominated and subsequently re-elected Governor of New York after a rough and tumble campaign against the Regency candidate, Samuel Young, a Ballston neighbor of Taylor's. Most of the Clintonite votes went to Adams for president even though Clinton himself favored Jackson.

Taylor, too, was beginning to face systematic and powerful political opposition at home as well as in Congress. DeWitt Clinton had become an open Jacksonian and allied himself with the Albany Regency, (VanBuren). "to get up opposition to Taylor's re-election." Although Taylor was still too popular to be defeated in his own district, both statewide and nationally in the fall of 1827 the Jacksonian candidates won control of the legislatures. When the House met to organize in the Twentieth Congress on December 3, 1827 the Jacksonian members outnumbered Adams' supporters by a margin of 119 to 94. Of the 205 votes cast for Speaker, Taylor received 94 but the Jacksonian candidate, Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, was chosen with 104. Taylor later informed Adams that of the New York delegation's thirty two votes, "he obtained not more than twelve,"

and of those who voted against him four were "friends of long standing" who broke their promises, under the spell of part management. In another view "Mr. VanBuren again exerted his influence against Mr. Taylor; again it was in the power of the members from his state to have elected him speaker and he was again defeated by the votes of friends of Mr. VanBuren from his own state. Taylor in a letter to his son said, "I lost my third election as Speaker through my direct opposition to slavery."  
(From John W. Taylor by Fred Hequembourg - 1976).

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Schools:

Pursuant to an Act for the Encouragement of Schools passed the ninth day of April 1795, we the Subscribers, the Supervisors of the County of Saratoga, do certify that pursuant to the direction contained in Said Act. We have appointed to the Town of Charlton as its share the money allotted to the Said County the sum of One hundred and thirty seven Pounds, 12 s.

Witness Our Hands and Seals the B July 1795.

John B. Schuyler, Alex Gilchrist, Elisha Powell, John Murin, Edward A. Watrous, John St. John, Reuben Wright, Benjamin Rosekrans.

Through the efforts of Gideon Hawley L.L.D., State Superintendent of Common Schools, 1813, each town was divided into school districts. A school tax was levied on all freeholders. This system enabled all children to receive an education in the public school system. The Town of Charlton was subdivided into ten school districts, viz:

**No. 1** - located on Old Rt.#67, at Blue Corners. The first deed to be found for this lot was for 44 ft/44 ft., which was purchased from Stephen Lawson, in 1897. It has since been converted into a dwelling house. When Miss Maude Farrington presided here in 1935, she had an attendance of 25 pupils.

**No. 2** located at the north side of the West Charlton Cemetery lot.

Marion McConchie Combs taught here from 1912 to 1921. The building has been removed to the west side of Sacandaga Rd., and is used as a storehouse by Edgar Palmateer.

**No. 3** located on the north side of Rt.#67, just west of Holbrook's Corners. At times it was referred to as the Mynderse School and at times the Holbrook School. The lot was purchased in 1867, and was 6 1/2 rods by 8 rods. Joseph Saladino converted the building into a summer dwelling and now is owned by Caroline Setzer.

**No. 4** - located on Western Ave., just west of Sacandaga Rd. It has been converted into a dwelling house and David Ingraham resides there now. The first District #4 schoolhouse stood East of the present building. We find a deed of 1815 for the first schoolhouse and a deed in 1914 for the present building. It is assumed that the present building was moved here from the first lot.

**No. 5** located on the south side of Eastern Ave., facing Cook Rd. The lot was purchased in 1871 from John Young. In 1956, Kenneth Palmatier, a local building contractor, moved the building to the west side of the lot, and it now is used as a horse barn. On the east side of the lot, where there now is a small pond, there was the original stage road that traversed the east line of the Moffatt farm.

**No. 6** was located on the west side of Division St. and the north side of Charlton Rd. The original schoolhouse was a brick building but was replaced by a wooden building. The wooden building was torn down about 1916 and the materials were used to build the garage on the Lloyd VanHeusen property, at Main St. In 1907 the district voted to disband and contract with District No. 8, to teach the children from that district. In 1871 the trustees contracted to pay the teacher \$70.00 for teaching the summer and winter terms.

**No. 7** located at the corners of Stage Rd. and Old Stage Rd., east of the Old Little Troy Bridge. The first schoolhouse for this district, built in 1818, stood at the present corners of Valentine and Lakehill Roads. It was removed and makes up a portion of the house which stands on the north side of the old bridge. The latter schoolhouse is now the home of Robert Smearing.

**No. 8** located on the west side of Maple Ave. and now is a theological Mission Library, sponsored by Rev. Leon Cartmell. This schoolhouse was built in 1860 for \$411,66 including the furniture. The old schoolhouse stood on the west half of the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park. Records show that it stood there in 1816. Benjamin Knapp received 75 cents for "crying" the old schoolhouse. Christopher Ostrom converted this building into a dwelling-house but had to remove it for it was found, in 1831, there had been a right of reversion clause inserted in the deed by the Northrup family, consequently the land reverted to the original owner.

**No. 9** was located on the west side of Peaceable St., at Harmony Corners. This school, over the years, was known as the Parent School. The Parent deed also had a reversion clause so when the district became District No. 6, of the Ballston Central System; it was torn down to make room for a change in the State road, in Harmony Corners.

**No. 10** was located on the northeast corner of the Emerick farm. In 1916 Roger Mitchell removed the building to add to his barn complex. The district was formed in 1828. The last minutes to appear for the district was in 1874. After this period the children from that district attended school at District No. 8. The common school districts were established about 1818, through the efforts of Gideon Hawley Jr. Deed for the lots of the above schools are not to be found for it was the custom, at the time, to grant permission to use the land for such purpose and when not used for such purpose the land reverted back to the owner.

Charlton Academy was located at the southeast corner of the Freehold Church lot. In the year 1859, the Academy was built, chiefly through the exertions of Rev. Mr. Cracker. In 1867, while he was principal of the Academy, Professor Levi Packard sponsored a prize reading contest. Mary Callaghan was the last teacher and principal and taught high school as well as elementary subjects. Many men, who became renowned scholars, attended this school of higher learning. The school closed down in 1912, and the building then was used for social events, affiliated with the church. It was destroyed by fire in 1946.

Charlton Industrial Farm School was founded by John S. Hawley, in 1890, for a Christian Family Home for wayward or homeless boys. John Hawley's theory was to take the under-privileged boys from the cities and remove them to this school so that they would have a good home and a chance to participate in farming and mechanical learning.

The building was 2 1/2 stories and was constructed of brick. Even though there was a brick firewall in the center of the home, it chanced to catch a fire in 1938, and the building was completely destroyed. The organization lay in limbo until 1955 when a program was initiated to build a new complex of bungalows, for girls with society problems. The program is still in existence and the complex is called, "The Charlton School For Girls"

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#### Churches:

In the Town of Charlton there were, at one time, six churches of various denominations of religious worship.

In West Charlton we find the United Presbyterian Church of West Charlton. In the early days, it was also known as the United Presbyterian Reformed Church, and the first church in this area was called the Associate Reformed Church of Galway. We are told by past historians that the first church was located just over the Galway town line. The second church stood on the southwest corner of the present cemetery tract. The present church was built about 1880, and Rev. James Mairs, who migrated with his brother in May 1793, and reached Salem, Washington Co., in the August of that year. Having accepted the call, he was installed as the first pastor of the church February 20, 1794. This relation thus assumed was maintained intact and unbroken until May 20, 1835, a period of forty-one years, three months. He was succeeded, November 15, 1837, by Rev. Andrew Johnson, who remained tin May 16, 1855, a period of seventeen and one-half years. The present pastor is Rev, Earl S. Johnson, who resides in the parsonage, just south of the church.

#### Freehold:

On the north side of Main Street, in the hamlet of Charlton, we find the Freehold Presbyterian Church. In 1786, the congregation of this church purchased the church lot, for 10 pounds English money, from William and Mary Clark. The history of the church is an interesting one and shows the guiding hand of God throughout every period of its existence, never having been subject to the ups and down, that mark the history of some churches; it has steadily maintained a healthy state of growth and prosperity and wielded a healthful influence on the community. The second church, on this lot, was built in 1802, and served the community until 1853, when the third, or present, church was built.

About 1854, the society purchased a parsonage adjoining the church, at a cost of \$1,000. The manse is still in use and the present pastor of the church, Rev. Robert Bunnell, lives there with his family.

On June 21, 1793, the first regular pastor of the church, Rev. Samuel Sturges, was installed in office. This pastorate terminated

April 17, 1797 On September 17, 1800, Rev, Joseph Sweetman, accepted a call and became pastor. For seventeen years he continued to serve in this capacity with rare success. At the commencement of his ministry the church numbered sixty members, and at the close of his labors the number increased to two hundred and twenty. October 8. 1517, he was forced to resign his pastoral duties by failing health.

May 10, 1855, at a congressional meeting the Rev. James N. Crocker was unanimously elected pastor. The salary pledged Mr. Crocker was \$600. Until 1862, a rent of seventy dollars seems to have charged the pastor for the parsonage, but after this time the free use of that building was added to his salary. During Rev. Crocker's tenure he was instrumental, through subscriptions, in having the Charlton Academy built. Through his foresight, many children, of the Charlton area, were able to attend a school of higher learning.

#### St. Paul's Episcopal Church:

On the east side of Maple Ave., just north of Main St., of the hamlet of Charlton stands this church building. This church was built by Eleazor Dows, for the sum of \$1,200. The congregation paid \$50 to Joseph Brown for the church lot. On the 10th day of December A.D., 1803, a meeting of the members of the Episcopal Church was held for the purpose of organizing a society of that denomination, in Charlton. The minutes of the first meeting were properly recorded in the County Clerk's office, and the organization and incorporation completed.

The first officers were elected at this meeting and were as follows, viz: Wardens; Jeremiah Smith and James Sherwood. Vestrymen; Robert Benedict, James Bradley, John Lenfrum, Eleazor Dows, Elind Davis, Matthew LaRue, Joseph VanKirk and Patrick Callaghan.

The first rector was Rev. Frederick VanHorn, who was canonically inducted in office, August 9, 1805, by Rev. Mr. Butler, who preached a discourse suited to the occasion and Rev. Mr. Stebbins, of Schenectady, read prayers. His salary was \$60 per year.

Since 1857, the church has been connected with the society of Calvary Church, Burnt Hills, and one rector having charge of both churches. Rev. Leon Cartnell was the last presiding pastor of this church when it was de-sanctified, to no longer to be used as a place of worship, after 1966 In 1971, this church property was acquired by the Charlton Historical Society, and is used as a meeting place for the society, which also sponsors a Folk Museum there, for the Charlton area, in this 1804 building.

#### Universalist Church of Ballston:

The congregation of this church built a one and a half story building, just west of the village shop, on the north side of Main St., in the hamlet of Charlton. As yet, the first deed for this lot has not been uncovered, we do find a deed, in 1834, for an additional eight feet of land, on the west and north side of the church lot. Just when the congregation ceased to sponsor this church, is not presently known but in 1857 Mr. Philadelphia Snail purchased this property. Legend tells us that Mr. Snell operated a shop store in this building, after his purchase. For some reason, in his 1866 Atlas, Beers did not show this building on his map. While John Sanders operated the general store in the Callaghan building, he used this stone building for an ice house. The walls were laid up with field slate stones, similar to those in the west end of the Village Shop. By this coincidence of materials, many residents of Charlton were of the opinion that the church joined onto the brick store. This is not true as there was an eight foot lane between the two buildings. In this century this building was called the "Stone Jug."

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church:

This church stood on the east half of the Lloyd VanHeusen house lot. The church was built in 1835, and torn down by Frank VanHeusen, uncle of Lloyd, in 1906. The VanHeusen house was formerly the parsonage for this church and was built about 1852, when the congregation purchased the lot from Archibald Smith.

#### St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Blue Corners:

Here we had a church for another congregation of the Episcopalian faith. This congregation was incorporated Feb. 18, 1820, and soon after they built their church, which stood on the west half of the Brotherson Cemetery lot. Philip Brotherson was instrumental in promoting the building of this church which was located on his farm. Brotherson, and his family with other members of this church, are buried at the rear of the cemetery lot. On the east half of this lot we find rows of blue slate rock that were used as grave markers. A large one for the father, a medium size one for the mother, and small ones for the children. The use of common field stones for grave markers was a custom of the Quakers. No doubt before the church was built, this plot was a Quaker burial ground for the area of Blue Corners. With the absence of inscriptions, this idea is only conjecture.

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#### Cemeteries:

From past histories, we learn that the first burial ground for Freehold was at the Freehold Church lot and was located at the spot where the present Memorial Academy now stands. In the southeast corner of the Pine Grove Cemetery, we find two orderly rows of gravestones, placed side by side, and close enough together to indicate that full grave-sites were not required for the re-interment of those buried in the church lot. On the gravestones we find the following names; viz: Harriet Holmes, Simeon Woodruff, Sally Woodruff, Martha Keeler, Caleb Holmes, Obadiah Holmes, Ruth Holmes, John Holmes, Col. James F. Bogarty, Jenne Watson, Thaddeus Northrup, Anna Holmes, John H. Conl.

#### Pine Grove Cemetery:

In the early days this cemetery was known as the "New Cemetery," and at times known as the "Presbyterian Cemetery." The first deed to be found for this cemetery tract was in 1848, which in this deed was called as its present name. There are still some stalwart pine trees to bear out its name. Additional tracts, to add to the cemetery, were purchased in 1878-80 and 1898. This cemetery is sponsored by the Pine Grove Cemetery Association of Charlton.

#### Jeremiah Smith:

Soon after Swaggertown was established as a public highway, through Jeremiah Smith's farm, Smith set aside a plot of ground for burial ground. On December 15, 1808, Smith deeded this tract to the town to be used as a public cemetery. It was then called the "Old Cemetery." Many of the early settlers are interred in this cemetery and many of them are veterans of the revolution. In the year 1865, a cemetery association was formed to sponsor this burial ground. The association was formed into classes; Class 1 - Hiram Beldind, Everett P. Sanders, and Norman Smith.



Class 2 - William D. Sprague, E. B. Sanders. Class 3 - F. D. Curtis, Theodore Smith, James N. Sherman and John Dawson. Ammi Dows presided over the meeting.

Sweetman:

Like Jeremiah Smith, Thomas Sweetman also set off a plot of ground from his farm to be used as a burial ground. The first tract, purchased by the trustees, was a plot 16 by 20 rods, and makes up the southern section of the present cemetery tract. A second tract, of four acres, was purchased from John A. Sweetman, in 1885. Here too, many of the early settlers of the Freehold are buried.

West Charlton,

On the east side of Sacandaga Rd., and the north side of Rt.# 67, we find the Scotch Street Cemetery. In 1826, the "Society of Associate Reformed Church of Galway", purchased a plot, 22 feet by 172 feet, This lot was where the second church of denomination was built. In 1832, the society purchased a strip 16 1/2 feet wide and 195 feet long, along the east line of the church lot. In 1868, commencing at the northeast corner of the present burying ground, adjoining the U. P. Congregation of West Charlton, a plot of ground 13 rod 9 feet, by 11 rod 13 feet southerly to the center of the highway, was purchased as a burial ground.

I find no deed for the northern section of the cemetery tract, but no doubt it is listed as being deeded to some trustee of the present cemetery association.

Jesse Conde:

Conde set off a portion of his farm, at the western border, to be used as a family burial ground. The plot was about 48 feet square and is shaded by giant locust trees. Recently the Cohen family, proprietors of the Mildern Estate, deeded the burial ground, and an adjoining strip of land to the town so that it now is a part of the Elmer Smith Memorial Park.

Over the years, some members of Troop #54 and I have worked to restore this burial ground. To date, eight gravestones have been located which mark the graves of Martha Thompson, Sally, wife of Jonathan Conde, Jonathan Conde, Parthena Ogden, wife of Jesse Conde, Jesse Conde 1st, Polly, wife of John Conde, Pathene, wife of John Brown, Joseph Henry Conde. The first burial was of Parthena Ogden, 1817.

This past summer youthful vandals destroyed the stones of Jesse Conde and his wife Parthena. What a dire sacrilege to strike us in this so-called modern society.

Isaac Smith:

On the west side of Division St., on the Hansen farm, we find a family burial ground, that had over the years, grown up into a brush lot. It is now in decent repair through the interest of local citizens. Here we find the graves of the progenitors of the families of; Smith, Weld, Broughton, Weaver, Baldwin, Wheeler, Crane, Baker and Phelps. In this plot is buried Isaac Smith, veteran of the revolution, and also his son Capt. Isaac Smith, who we assume was a veteran of the war of 1812.

Teurils Swart:

On the east side of DeGraff Rd., in a cow pasture on the farm of John Szurek, we find a small burial ground for the Swart family. Here too, are the graves of Capt. John VanPatten and, Nellie, his wife.

Swart served under VanPatten in many skirmishes with the Indians and the British. This burial ground has been restored and is enclosed with a wire fence, donated by the Fagan family.

Brother son:

On the south side of Old Rt.# 67, east of West Line Rd., there is a unique cemetery, as explained in the article on St. Mary's Church. This burial ground is also restored and hopefully the myrtle, planted there, will survive and hold down the weeds, that have a tendency to overcome all other plants. The early graves are marked with wooden crosses, adjacent to the stone markers. In the D.A.R. records this cemetery is called "St. Mary's Cemetery, so named after the church that stood on the west half of the plot.

Jacob -Mott:

This burial ground lies on the north side of Rt.# 67., opposite the Brotherson Cemeter. In the D. A. R. records it is called the "Vosburgh Cemetery." The first known deed to this plot was in 1818, when Thomas Vosburgh purchased it from John Church. It has lain in limbo since owned by Manley Vosburgh, in 1858. No deed for the John Church purchase has been found, but a deed for the Tretiak farm shows that Fercher McKercker, excluded this 7 by 21 rod plot from the farm when he sold to David Alexander, in 1810. Here lies Col. Samuel Richards, veteran of the War of 1812, in a desolated plot, trampled by horses and cows from the Tretiak farm. What fate to befall a fallen soldier.

Oliver Adams:

On the west side of Cook Rd., south of the Galway Line, and on the farm of George Allen is a small wooded plot. This plot was set off as a burial ground by Oliver Adams. To date we find only one gravestone, and that is for Byron, age four years, son of Levi and Eliza Callen. To date it is not known where Oliver Adams is buried, a veteran of Capt. Walker's Company, New Hampshire. This burial ground, one of two, has not been restored, and possibly with some exploring, some other gravestones may be found covered with moss and leaves.

Catherine Spitcher:

At the southern end of the Chester Orzolek farm, there is a 53 acre tract that was purchased, about 1831, by John Spitcher, on contract. After his wife's death, on March 26, 1837, John buried her on this tract, and the gravestone, which lies in a cow pasture, marks her end. She was the mother of two daughters and three sons, who were baptized in the Freehold Church. John Spitcher moved away from Charlton, after his wife's death, and has never been heard of since,

## Century Farms:

## McWilliam:

At the death of Hawley McWilliam Jr., in 1967, the Hawley farm had well passed the century mark. This 100 acre farm was purchased by George McWilliam, who was one of the first settlers in West Charlton, in 1775. In 1836, Robert A. McWilliam purchased a 14 acre tract, at the northwest corner of his farm. This small tract is a part of the Consaulus Vley. George McWilliam's deed was filed in Albany County and after that date the farm was handed down in a series of family wills. It was not until the death of Hawley Jr. that it was discovered that none of the subsequent deeds had been filed in the Saratoga County Clerk's office, so when the farm was sold to Russell Arnold, in 1968, all of the deeds mentioned in the wills, had to be recorded, before a transfer was possible. From 1907 until the 1930's Alberta (Simpson) McWilliam, and her daughters were operators of the Galway Telephone Company, and the office was located in their house.

## LaRue:

The LaRue homestead, on the south side of Charlton Rd., one mile east of the hamlet of Charlton, is part of the 5,000 acre tract, and is Lot 7, 200 acres. This Lot 7 is the only one in the tract to retain its original acreage. From a deed, filed in Albany County, we find that Joseph LaRue purchased this Lot 7 on November 24, 1786 and it has been handed down through the years to descendants of Joseph LaRue, and now is owned by R. Nelson LaRue.

## Riley:

In 1840, Thomas Riley purchased 20 acres from Major Millard, who in turn purchased it from Joseph Porter. Porter was one of the early pathmasters of the town so no doubt his deed was filed in Albany County, before 1791. In 1844, Riley sold the north half to James Martin. Since that time the Riley families have maintained an extensive apple orchard and also raised strawberries to be sold in the markets of Schenectady. Arthur, the last of the Riley brothers, is still active with his orchard.

## Gardiner:

In 1832, Lawrence Gardiner purchased 78 acres from John Davenport, and in 1871 John Gardiner purchased 18 acres from Frederick Jansen. This farm has not produced crops or dairy products since Lawrence Gardiner II passed title on to Beatrice Goeway. Beatrice passed title to Adelia Gardiner, in 1939, and Adelia passed title to Lawrence Gardiner III. Lawrence has been buying farm machinery and hopes to make the farm a once more productive farm.

## Bunyan:

William Bunyan purchased this 102 acre farm from William McLacklin, in 1854. George Bunyan, a long time member of the board of assessors, gained title of this farm in 1909. At his death, in 1964, title was transferred to his daughter, Thelma Arnold, who in turn passed title to her daughter, Constance Wood. On the north line of this farm and the turn of Eastern Ave., lies a small pie—shaped tract south of the road. This tract was a part of the Davidson farm, owned by C. D. Watkins, and was purchased by George Bunyan in 1924. In 1949, Bunyan sold the east portion of this tract to George Wood, a local well driller, who built his home there. The west portion of this tract was reserved by Thelma Arnold, widow of Frank Arnold, and she built her home there.

#### Holbrook:

On the east side of Jockey St., at Rt.#67, is the home farm of Frank Holbrook Their farm is one of the few family farms to survive the industrialization, and housing development, in the town. Frank is a descendant of Isaac Smith, one of the early settlers of the 5,000 acre tract. In 1795, Nathan Pardee purchased this 109 acre farm from Daniel Northrup, in 1837 Isaac Smith purchased it from Pardee. The Holbrook family holdings also include the 100 acre Lloyd Bunyan farm, south of Rt.#67, and on the west side of Jockey St. The house on this farm is occupied by Orville and Judith Curtiss. Judith is the daughter of Frank and Barbara Holbrook, James, son of Frank and Barbara Holbrook, built his house in a patch of woods, on the northwest corner of the Bunyan farm. The Holbrook families have a large apple orchard but their main enterprise is dairy farming.

#### Smith:

At the corners of Division St. and Eastern Ave., reside Herbert and Carol (Rounds) Smith, with their family. The original farm consisted of 32 acres purchased by Zadock Smith, from Isaac Smith Jr. Each Smith successor has added acreage to the farm and it now contains about 200 acres. Herbert raises potatoes for market, but dairy farming is the main stay of the farm. (Since the 1966 history of Charlton, published by the Charlton Historical Society, several century farms, at that time, have changed ownership, and have dissolved their status as a century farm, at his writing. For a point of historical interest we will include those of the 1966 period, in this writing.)

#### DeGraff:

On the north side of Crooked St., and the west side of Stage Rd., is the William DeGraff farm, once owned by Gideon Jenne, and now owned by William F. Olsen. In 1825, Nathan B. Jenne purchased this farm from his father, Gideon H. Jenne, and it contained 96 acres, and extended northward to the Morehouse mill-pond, at Little Troy. The property was succeeded by Jeremiah and Tompkins DeGraff. The land south of Crooked St. was sold off by William T. DeGraff, and was developed into a housing project, now called "Maplewood." When this portion was laid out into building lots, the east and west road was married Main Street, but as in Street was the street through the hamlet of Charlton, the name was changed to Maplewood. Eleven acres of the Jenne farm is now Komar Park.

#### Parent:

Another century farm mentioned in the 1966 history was the Parent Farm. John Parent, in 1831, purchased 50 acres from Kenneth and David Gordon, who were descendants of Joseph LaRue, who settled here in 1775 on his 300 acre tract. In 1864, Joseph L. Parent purchased 25 acres from Joseph Beach, which extended from the Parent west line to Maple Ave. From this tract, Parent milled the lumber to build the present house. The first Parent house is the one that stands north of the present house, and is owned by the Diemer family. Ralph Parent was the last of this family to own the farm, and in 1974 sold to Stanley Vedder.

Doctors:

In the early days, of the early settlers, sickness and death left a heavy mark on our settlement, especially so in the small children. Doctors, with their limited knowledge of medicine, tended the sick to ward off the ravages of pestilence, yet, past histories did not record but very little of their efforts over the years.

Dr. William Mead:

One of the first doctors to appear on record is that of Dr. Mead. The doctor was a veteran of the revolution, but did not live to gain a pension. He owned the farm at the corners of Main St. and Jockey St., and the Marvin property, on the south side of the hill, just west of the hamlet. When he purchased the Marvin property, we are told by legend, that he moved a small building from the farm, across from the Marvin farm, and located it at its present location, that makes up the center portion of the Marvin house, This move was made about 1794, as he is listed as a pathmaster for that beat, at that time. Dr. Mead became feeble in 1829, and lost both farms in a mortgage sale, to Samuel Belding, the highest bidder. Dr. Mead died February 1, 1829, age 81 years, and is buried in the Jeremiah Smith Cemetery.

Dr. Abraham Underhill:

Mention of this doctor does not appear until 1866, when he is listed in Beer's Atlas, as a doctor and vineyardist. The doctor's wife was Mary, daughter of Michael Cavert, who resided in the Schaus home, Main St., in 1825. In earlier deeds of adjacent properties, mention was made, in 1813, of Dr. Newell Wright and Dr. Thompson. No deeds for their ownership of these properties can be found so possibly they were only tenants in this house. Dr. Underhill died April 28, 1874, age 69 years, and is buried in Sweetman Cemetery.

Dr. Frank A. Young:

Also from Beer's Atlas, we learn that Dr. Young resided and practiced medicine in West Charlton and his office was located in the Henry Lachtrupp house. It appears that Dr. Young was a tenant, as no deed can be found where he purchased the property. Dr Young died in 1886, and is buried in the West Charlton Cemetery.

Major Millard:

From past histories, we find the following; "It has been recorded that during the war of the rebellion, Major Millard was very expert in performing surgical operations". End quote: I find no record of Millard being a licensed doctor, so possibly he served as a surgical assistant. He resided at the Crawford farm, east of the Freehold Church, 'Millard died September 29, 1825, at 60 years, and is buried in the Jeremiah Smith Cemetery.

Dr. David Low:

Dr. Low resided at the Moffatt farm, known as Hickory Hollow. James Low purchased this farm, in 1772, and from this period until 1868, no deeds of transfers of title, within the family, can be found. No doubt the property was handed down through a series of family wills. One historian writes that Dr. Low was often called upon to extract an aching tooth from a passenger of the Stage, which passed his house. Also, it has been written that he made a practice of collecting cadavers, for medical institutions. Whether this be fact or fiction, we are not sure. Dr. Low died January 18, 1844, age 51 years, and is buried in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Dr. Francis St. John:

In 1894, Dr. St. John purchased the brown shingle house, across the street from the Freehold Manse. He practiced medicine here until he sold his property to Dr. A. Marshall Burt, in 1907. He died October 7, 1925, age 80 years, and is buried in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Dr. A. Marshall Burt:

Dr. Burt was born at Bacon Hill, New York, 1862 He first practiced medicine in the City of Amsterdam. In 1907, he purchased the property of Dr. St. John, having moved here because of the need for his wife to have more clean air. He told my parents that he had very little knowledge of internal medicine, for his training dealt more with the diseases of the bone, and not chronic illnesses of the human body. Like Dr. Low, Dr. Burt was, at times, called to extract an aching tooth, without the benefit of a pain killer. Dr. Burt was a conscientious man, but poorly paid and never failed the sick. In the summer-time he would make his house-calls by horse and buggy and in the winter time by horse and sleigh. When the gasoline vehicle became popular, about 1919, Dr. Burt purchased a Track driven Model T. Ford truck, known as a snowmobile. It was a common sight to see the good doctor climbing over snowdrifts where no road was visible. With this conveyance, he was wont to traverse the fields when he could not find the road. He died October 28, 1928, and was buried at the Bacon Hill Cemetery, in the Burt family plot.

Dr. I. Ben Rubin:

Following the death of Dr. Burt, Dr. Rubin, newly graduated from medical college, was petitioned by the town board to settle here. Dr. Rubin first resided in the brown shingled house, east of the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park, now owned by Ronald Serepillo. He served the community from this office until 1938, when he built his home on the east side of Stage Rd., south of the home of Jess E. Martin. In 1949, Dr. Rubin had an addition built onto his house, at the north end, and here he set up an office, complete with an x-ray machine. Following an operation he died, October 1, 1953, age 47 years, and was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery. Before his death he was very active in politics and served as Town Supervisor, from 1938 to 1953. At the Board of Supervisors meetings he was known as the "Stormy Petrel."

Dr. Hans Schein:

At the death of Dr. Rubin, Dr. Hans Schein purchased the Rubin property from Hazel, widow of Dr. Rubin. Dr. Schein, having previously practiced medicine in Bolivia, South America, came here to serve the community, with a vast knowledge of the ailments of the poor. The good doctor has served the residents, and those of outlying districts, with a firm and knowledgeable devotion. In one of our conversations, I remarked that it was remarkable that he, as a doctor, had such a vast experience in practical medicine. He replied, "Experience is a good teacher, and helping others has its rewards, for in Bolivia money was scarce, and the doctor's fees were usually paid for with produce from the gardens of the patients." End-Quote., His dedication to his profession, rejecting the theory that money is his reward, this is what makes America the desirous nation that beckons to the needs of all nations.

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The Stage Run - Post offices Grandma Smith's Scrapbook:

Every township has its historic background and the village of Charlton and the surrounding area is no exception.

The very road one travels to reach Charlton after leaving the Saratoga Road, at Allen's Tavern, and extending to the main street of the Charlton hamlet was originally named "Stage Road." It retains that name to this day on our local topographic maps. The road was established as a public highway when it was surveyed by Beriah Palmer, surveyor for the District of Ballston, in 1785.

The road became passable for Stage coaches about 1802. The stage run began at Merchants Hotel, Schenectady. Succeeding stops were at Detrick's Inn, (now Allen's), Callaghan's Store, and Belding's Store, in the hamlet of Charlton. The Stage run continued northward on Jockey Street to the Marvin Myers farm, (now David Mansfield), and from here it continued westward across this farm to the David Low farm, (now Wm. Moffatt). The Stage run was located on the east side of the Low farm, but at times the Stage would stop off at the office of Dr. Low so that some passenger could receive medical treatment. At such times it would circle the house on the west side and continue its run to Eastern Avenue. From here the run continued to West Charlton to drop off the mail and exchange passengers before its trip to Galway. From Galway the run was to West Galway to Hagaman.

The driver and the horses would rest for the night at Hagaman to be fresh for the return trip to Schenectady. The run on the Low and Myers farms was abandoned when that portion of Eastern Avenue, from Jockey Street to Cook Road, was established as a public highway, in 1808.

That portion of the Stage Run, on the Myer's farm, is still marked by two rows of trees, and clearly defined on the aerial maps.

Post Offices:

With the introduction of the Stage, the establishment of post offices began to appear in the hamlets north of Schenectady.

In the hamlet of Charlton a post office was established at Belding's Store, at the west end of the hamlet. Chauncey Belding became the first postmaster in 1802. Subsequent postmasters were, viz; Samuel Belding 1815, Justus G Hollister 1831, Horatio Lovett 1845, John A. Sweetman 1836, Hiram Belding 1841, John A Sweetman 1843, Hiram Belding 1849, John A. Sweetman 1853, Everett B. Sanders 1861, James A. Slover 1876, Melancton B. Callaghan 1893, Augusta Callaghan 1897, James A. Slover 1897.

This list appears to be incomplete for the post office stand was still in the Callaghan Store when the office was discontinued to be replaced by Rural Free Delivery in 1906.

The post office at West Charlton was established in 1828. Its first postmaster was Finlay McMartin. Subsequent postmasters were viz; William Fowler 1833, Finlay McMartin 1835, John M. Gilchrist 1860, John L. Fears 1861, John Bunyan 1873, Peter Hecker 1883 to 1906; when the office was discontinued. The presidential elections influenced the appointments of postmasters. Mr. Callaghan was a Democrat and the postmasters at the western part of the hamlet belonged to the Republican party, so with a new president, at Washington, D.C., the office was moved from one end of the hamlet to the other, each presidential election. The establishment of Rural Free Delivery, in 1906, put an end to this political maneuvering.

The post office stand is now on display at the Brookside Museum, at Ballston Spa.

#### Grandma Smith's Scrapbook:

Jan, 24, 1922, Henry D. Conde an a force of men opened the Charlton-Burnt Hills Road, Thursday afternoon, so that the Schenectady bus could begin to make trips here which it has been unable to do since the storm of Jan. 10, 1920.

Nov. 29, 1922, the chemical fire engine is to be housed this winter in the new garage of Henry D. Conde, which is to be kept warm so the engine will always be ready for use.

Nov. 1, 1922, The Charlton School Fair given by the school district #8, in the K. of P. Hall, Friday evening was a big success, One hundred ten dollars was cleared. The money will be used to buy a piano for the school. Those awarded prizes were the following; Speaking - Donald Robinson, Community Sewing - Mrs. Wm. Klosterhalfers, School Sewing - Olive Morris, Canned Goods - Martha Plummer, Prettiest Booth - Mrs. Frank Baker, Candy - Mahala C. Decker, Cake - Anna Dalbey, Posters - Milton Myers, Drawing of Fruit or Vegetables - Olive Morris, Notebooks - Margaret Sabo, Garden Produce - Agnes LaRue, Garden Record - Marion Litta,

Jan. 15, 1928: Aged Slave dies near Charlton.

The funeral of Charles Brown, colored, was held In the Presbyterian Church Monday, 2 P. M. During his early life he was a slave in the south and was twice sold as a slave. After the war he came north with an officer and located in Galway, coming later to Charlton. His age is unknown. He had many friends in this vicinity, and was much respected by all who knew him; he was taken to the county hospital about four years ago where he seemed happy and contented,

#### 1919 Charlton Auto Club:

The first annual auto trip and picnic of the club was held at Lake George, Thursday, August 21. About eight cars left Harmony Hail at 8 am, led by the president, Dr. A. M. Burt, followed by the Vice President, E. B. Murray and Sec. Treas. Henry Springer, to Lake George by way of Glens Falls, Other cars followed and dropped into procession until eighteen were in line, each decorated with a flag and most of them a Charlton pennant, Dinner was served on the grounds back of the railway station at Lake George, on the hill where stands the monument and the ruins of Old Fort George.

Some of the party went for a sail on the lake, but most of them returned home at 3 pm, by way of Lake Luzerne and Corinth, reaching Charlton about 6 pm.



1918:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conde of Charlton were notified yesterday that their son, Walter Conde of the Aviation Corps, age 24, had died in a hospital in France. The family has not yet been informed-yet as to the cause of his death.

Mr. Conde was one of the first to enlist in the Army from Charlton, going into the service before the draft law was passed.

1920:

Miss Alice Slover has closed her store at the west end of the village and expects to reside in Schenectady after March 1.

Mar. 20, 1924:

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of a former Charlton young man, Eugene Kelly Haynes, only son of tr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, and Dorothy A. Nedler, of Dulcerton, Sommerset County, England, which took place at Sudbery, Ontario, Canada, March 3, 1924. They travelled 300 miles to procure their license and a minister to perform the ceremony. They will begin housekeeping in a log house built by the bridegroom, on Tomahawk Island, Lake Kokuk, Canada. At the time of the World War, Mr. Haynes enlisted in the Fort Garry Horsemen, at Winnipeg. He was wounded in France by a machine gun bullet and was saved from bleeding to death by his buddy, Ned Nelder, brother of the bride, who applied first aid and rushed him to the nearest hospital to Earnavon Arms, Dulcerton, the home of the Nedlers, he was nursed by Miss Dorothy until he was able to be transferred back to Canada. Mr. Haynes is employed by the Canadian government as a fire ranger, summers and during the winter passes the time by hunting and trapping fur bearing animals.

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Diversified Industries 1866:

As the town was carved out of a wilderness and promoted its growth from the mills, so too grew diversified industries to meet the needs of the expanding community.

The hamlet of Charlton was the main hub of the industries of the town in its early growth. Here we find the following:

At the east end of the hamlet, on Stage Road, Luther Curtis operated a blacksmith shop. Also on this property, east of the Jackson home, Lyall Heaton had his carriage shop in 1866.

Where the Charlton House is located, this was the residence of Amos Smith about 1787, and in 1829 he operated here a local tavern.

Across the street, about 1827, Charles Brown had a small grocery store.

On the west side of Maple Avenue and the north side of Main Street, Eleazor Dows built the brick store in 1829. His son, John, used the building for a general store, to later become known as the Callaghan Store. In this store was located the last post office in the hamlet.

Adjacent to the brick store was a 1 1/2 story stone house, built of flat field slate rock, which was originally the Universalist Church of Ballston. In 1850 Schuyler VanEpps operated a shoe shop in this building.

West of the memorial park there was established the Charlton Union Cheese and Butter Factory. The board of directors were; Marvin E. Myers, Hiram Morehouse and John Chamberlains This enterprise lasted but a few years and the building was removed to the Charlton Tavern lot.

Across the street from the butter factory once stood a small house owned by the Grovesteen families. One of the members of this family used a portion of the house for a shoe repair shop, 1866.

To the west of the Grovesteen house, was the residence of Dr. A. M. Underhill. The doctor was listed in the 1866 Atlas as a vineyardist. No doubt the grapes were used to make wine for the local taverns. Legend tells us that here too stood a tin shop owned by Norman Smith. It appears that there was some controversy, so Mr. Smith moved the shop to his father's farm, where James Cronin resides.

The tanning of hides for boot and harness leather was a much needed industry for the town, At the rear lot of Robert Hayner's house, William Ely operated a tan lot.

Adjacent to this tan lot there was the Raymond tannery and barkmill. This property is now owned by Mrs. John (Ann) Morgan and only the indentures in the earth remain where the tan vats were once located. The bark mill was used to remove the bark from hemlock logs. The bark was used to process the hides that were used for leather.

On the northeast corner of the tan lot, Hiram Jones operated a boot and harness shop, as late as 1866. This shop stood on the east side of the lane that led to the tannery.

One of the many blacksmith shops in the town was located on the Schikel property, west of Mrs. Morgan's house. In 1823, Elihu Curtis operated his blacksmith shop at the rear of the lot. A lane for the shop was located between the Curtis house and the Slover house. In 1866, William Ely purchased this lane, and in 1907 Dr. A. M. Burt purchased 3 feet of the lane from Slover for accessibility to the west side of his house.

The Slover property was owned by Seldon Ely in 1832 and in 1866 William Ely built a leather factory to the west of the house. The leather for this factory was processed at the tan lot at the rear of the Hayner home. While residing here, James Slover operated the general store that stood on the Killeen property, but when this store was destroyed by fire his family converted the leather factory building into a small store. Alice Slover was the last to operate this store and in 1920 she closed down the business and moved to Schenectady.

On the west half of the Freehold Church lot there stood the home of Josiah Grant. Mr. Grant had a small shop next to the church lot and legend tells us that Mr. Grant made coffins in his shop. This had to be before 1866 as it is not shown on the Beers Atlas, for the hamlet.

At the corners of Main Street and Swaggertown Road there stood the Slover Store. First mention of this store was made in 1813 when Nathan Hollister sold to William Brown. James Slover was one of the town's postmasters when he operated this store, in 1876.

South of this store lot, on the east side of Swaggertown Road, Theodore Smith operated a slaughter house. This, too, must have gone out of existence before 1866.

On the east side of Jockey Street, and the north side of Main Street, stood the Belding Store, This was the location of the first post office for the hamlet., and Chauncey Belding was appointed the first postmaster in 1802. Legend tells us that the Belding Store was destroyed by fire in 1828.

North of the Belding Store, on the same lot, we find a later industry. John N.Y ounge operated a factory here for the manufacture of wooden pumps to pump water from dug wells. Henry Springer continued operation of this mill of making wooden pumps until about 1927. Electricity was then introduced in the hamlet and water pumps were operated by the electric motor.

Presently, the mill still houses the machinery and Richard LeGere, the owner, is making repairs to the building.

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Diversified Industries 1978:

The twentieth century brought on a great change in the climate of industry of this once great agricultural town.

The hamlets of Charlton and West Charlton, with their post offices, were the nucleus of business enterprises.

The once great industry of farming, in this town, has now been reduced to a mere handful of family farms. With the introduction of the automobile, all the many diversified industries also were abandoned.

In the early days each segment of the town was represented by its store and blacksmith shop. The blacksmith shop has been replaced by the automobile garage, and gas stations. The once important general store has vanished by the pressure of the shopping centers.

At the east end of the Charlton hamlet there is located a small complex of businesses operated by the Maloney families. William operates the Old Village Shop, and the Outpost; brother John operates the Charlton House Tavern, and sister Mary (Maloney) Miller operates the ladies boutique.

The Village Shop sells household furniture, the Outpost specializes in men's haberdashery, the Charlton House Tavern dispenses beverages and food, the boutique caters in fine women's apparel.

The Village Shop displaces the Callaghan Store, and the tavern displaces the last of the general stores in the town of Charlton.

As there is still a need for home garden plants, there are two greenhouses at the east end of Charlton to fill the needs of home gardens.

On Charlton Road there is the Denier greenhouse, and on Valentine Road there is the Emerick greenhouse. The Emerick farm is a hub of diversified industries, Mr. Arthur Emerick is a hay and straw forager, Arthur Jr. manages a snowmobile and garden tractor center. Bruce Emerick operates a bull-dozer and septic tank service. Mr. Emerick is assisted with the running of the farm and greenhouse by his wife and two other sons.

With the rapid development of farms into dwelling house lots there is the need for a real estate broker. On Stage Road, on the old Conde farm, is located the office of the Mark Allen Realty.

One and one-half miles south of Charlton Village, on Old Stage Road, there is the headquarters of the Odorless Sanitary Cleaners, operated by the Charles Loukes family. Such a diversified industry is necessary with all septic tank sewage, and the lack of a community sewage system in the town.

At the southern edge of the town we find the hamlet of South Charlton, a series of housing developments built since 1955. To serve the needs of the automobiles in this hamlet there is the Texaco Service Station.

One mile west of Charlton Village, on Crane Street, is located Winn's Garage and Body Shop, now operated by Sylvia Yaw.

About two miles south of Winn's Garage, on Goldfoot Road, there is the Pine Tree Riding Stables. Here James and his wife, Carol Grabo, give riding lessons for the young riders, in the English and Western class riding.

At the Scotch Church hamlet there is located Smith's Store and Garage, now operated by Robert Hoesinger.

Another industry at Scotch Church is the Arnoldvale Dairy which is operated by Russell Arnold and his son, Douglas. They distribute dairy-products and also produce the milk for their customers. Their dairy farm consists of well over 200 acres,

To the west of Scotch Church, on Rt. 67, there stands a beautiful Greek Revival designed house, Here Janet Schwem operates a ladies boutique. The name of this business is the "Craft Studio".

The Ralph Arnold feed business has been replaced by greenhouses operated by Gary Vanderhorst. Plants grown here are distributed at his Cottage Nursery on the Troy-Schenectady Road, near Latham.

Since the abandonment of the Becker Store, West Charlton hamlet has no store, but here is the headquarters for two well drilling businesses. At the corners of Sacandaga Road and Western Avenue we find Downing's Well Drilling Service operated by Harold Downing, and on Eastern Avenue there is George Wood and Son Well Drilling Service, The central water system in Charlton serves only the homes at South Charlton so that there is a big demand for well drillers today.

At the northeast corner of the town of Charlton we find a hamlet called Harmony Corners. This hamlet is served by the Eugene Czub Store and Filling Stations.

A series of small diversified industries are also located in the town of Charlton to serve the needs of the people.

One such industry is the Violet Shop, on Dawson Road, operated by Robert and Dale Smialek. Here one can find nearly a hundred varieties of violet plants as well as other garden varieties.

Near the Burnt Hills line, on Lakehill Road, is located the Burnt Hills Boarding Kennels, the home of Champion Hungarian Vizslas a (breed of show dog). This kennel is operated by the Max Holland family.

On Charlton Road, west of Valentine Road, there is the Foxwood Boarding Kennel operated by Patricia Culver. She also specializes in breeding and raising the Whippet Shepherd dog.

Many breeds of show dogs need special grooming. For this need there is the Clip-N'-Snip Boutique operated by Lynda Lawrence at Stage and Vines Road Corners, located south of the hamlet of Charlton.

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Capt. Tunis Swart.-William Gilchrist:

Gonzales Tragedy:

Excerpts from "Such was Saratoga" by Hugh Bradley.

The family of Joseph Gonzalez, who in 1770, had settled at Charlton in the southwestern corner of the county, were the victims of an Indian attack. Until the outbreak of the war, the members of the Gonzalez family had gotten along well enough, both with red and white neighbors. Then they espoused the cause of the colonies in this isolated corner where most of the residents were Scotch and fiercely loyal to the crown. After this, they occasionally were embroiled with their neighbors, but no firearms were used, no bloodshed. Out of the one these encounters, it may have been the one in which the giant, twenty-two year old son, Emmanuel, used a fence rail while beating off twelve Indians, or it may have been the one in which Joseph, the father, outwitted a Tory neighbor who sought to dupe him into committing cold-blooded murder, some loser must have emerged with a strong urge for revenge.

Whether it was an Indian or Tory neighbor does not at this date matter, although the topic long was argued in the Saratoga neighborhood with strong bias against the Tory.

At all events a party of St. Regis Indians, who belonged in Canada and had been winter hunting and fishing in the Adirondacks one hundred miles north of Saratoga, suddenly appeared at the Gonzalez farm. Joseph and Emmanuel were killed, while another son, the fifteen-year-old John, was carried off to Canada along with the family hired man.

What eventually happened to the hired man does not seem to have been recorded, but after various vicissitudes and an Indian captive and after having been forced into the British Army, John finally got back home in 1785. Once there, he bought back a considerable portion of the fifteen hundred acre farm that had been lost to the shocked family after the tragedy, built the first frame building in that section of the county, and died in 1823 after having sired twelve children. (End Quote):

Misc. Research:

Emanuel Gonzalez was compelled to flee from the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition and forsaking his native country, took refuge first in Holland, but finally settled in the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands. He had three sons, one of whom, Joseph, married Margaret Dutcher, daughter of David Dutcher, who resided up the Hudson, in what is now Dutchess County; so called, as the family claim, in honor of him. The issue of the marriage was six children, among whom was another Joseph Gonzalez, who from some perversity of nature, wearied, perhaps with the monotony of life in the older settlements of his kindred, sought relief by plunging into the wilderness. In 1773, he settled upon the land of one Brower, about one mile and a half west of what is now known as "Bowlsby's Corners.," in the present town of Charlton, about where his grandson Emanuel Consaulus now resides. This section of country was then known as "Woestyne", signifying "the wilderness," and this was the first "clearing" made in Charlton.

On the Mohawk, about four miles of him, dwelt Capt. Tunis Swart, his nearest neighbor, who was one of the earliest settlers on that river west of Schenectady, having located there, in 1752. This Capt. Swart belonged to that class of hardy frontier men to whom America owes a debt of gratitude which as yet she had neglected to pay. Inured to hardship, fearless, living with trusty rifles constantly in their hands, skillful in the strategy of forest warfare, and familiar with all the features of the country, they formed an experienced and dreaded arm in the War of Independence, and contributed by their bold partisan warfare in a great measure to the success of the patriotic cause, Swart was a man of great courage and daring. During the Revolution he was noted for his manifold services and exploits as a spy and scout in behalf of the Patriots. In 1790, he moved from the river, and located on a farm west of Scotch Church, in Charlton, where his nephew, Tunis Swart, now resides.

Joseph Gonzalez, or Consaulus, as the name is now written, was left to his own plans and musings, until 1775, when William Gilchrist, Scotch emigrant, father of Hon. John Gilchrist, a member of the Assembly in 1822, '27 and '31, and a judge of the County Courts in 1838, with a number of his countrymen, either direct from Scotland, or latterly from Jerseys, settled along the road on which Scotch Church stands.

These settlers brought with them the religious tenets and forms of the land of their nativity, and held their observance with tenacity that neither time, nor the spirit of modern innovation has been able to weaken. The neighborhood is still marked by the religion and many of the social peculiarities of the land of the Covenanters, and the descendants still worship according to the forms and traditions of the National Kirk of their ancestors,

### Early New Jersey Settlers of Charlton:

In the Sweetman Cemetery, northeast of the village of Charlton, Saratoga County, New York, stand several score gravestones in mute testimony of a group of New Jersey pioneers. The names they bear are primarily of Scotch Irish families from the western Monmouth County, who in 1774 began the first settlement of that town.

Tradition says that the year before, John Cavert was sent out by a number of families, then members of Old Tennent Church, or Yellow Meeting House, to search for new land on which they might settle. His travels took him to the Kayderosseras Patent, north of the Town of Doys, New York, (now Schenectady), where he found a soil suitable to farming. He returned to New Jersey to report his find, and in the spring of 1774 Thomas Sweetman, with his wife Sarah Ker, four children, and David Maxwell moved to a spot in this wilderness region about 10 miles north of Doys.

Here they fell trees, erected the first log cabin in the town and planted a small crop. With the approach of winter, Maxwell returned home to prepare a mass migration the next spring.

The exact composition of the group that made its way to Charlton in the spring of 1775 is not known. With Maxwell came Thomas Brown, John McKnight, Joseph LaRue, John Taylor and Joseph VanKirk, their wives and children, and a number of other persons, totaling over thirty. They rapidly carved farms out of the woodland and were soon joined by other Monmouth County families, although Indian difficulties and Tory trouble during the Revolution slowed growth in that period. The Community they formed took on the name Freehold, after the section from which they had come in New Jersey and the Freehold Presbyterian Church, which they formed in 1786, still perpetuates the name.

In 1792 the region was sufficiently populated to be set off from the district of Ballston, at which time it acquired the present name of "Charlton."

Jersey traditions have survived to this day, and for many decades it was possible to point out someone attending the Freehold Church who had, in their infancy or youth been brought up in Old Tennent Church. Today the old names are hard to find, except upon the gravestones of the Sweetman, Pine Grove and Old Village Cemeteries which are within a mile or two of the present village of Charlton.

Sylvester also names James Valentine as from New Jersey but he appears to come from Westchester County, about 1790. Other records credit Nicholas and John Angle from New Jersey but this appears doubtful.

### Charlton Union Library:

Whereas the inhabitants of the Town of Charlton, to the number of fifty and upwards, have associated themselves together for the purpose of procuring and erecting a public library to be located in Charlton Village, to be known by the style name, or title, of the "Charlton Library," and as said association have subscribed for the above purpose a sum exceeding one hundred dollars, a sum sufficient to entitle them to the Privilege of an incorporation agreeable to the Statute in such case, made and provided

they did, therefore, on the second Tuesday in January inst. assemble together to the number of two thirds or more of the said association, at the house of Major Millard, in said town, at six o'clock P.M., it being the place previously agreed upon by said association to meet for the purpose of electing five trustees, to take charge of the concerns of the aforesaid library, and whereso assembled the said association, proceeded to Elect by Ballot a Chairman, William Taylor was found duly elected, accordingly and J. M. Morse, Secretary.

The committee previously appointed to draft and to present to the meeting a constitution and by-laws for the regulation of said library reported the same, complete, which was passed with some amendments. The following named persons were duly elected Trustees to said Library for the ensuing year, (to wit), the Rev. John Clancy, John Low, Timothy Marvin, Roswell Hawley and Samuel Belding, Adjourned to the First Tuesday in \_\_\_\_; William Taylor, Chairman.

I certify the above to be substantially correct, as taken from the minutes of the aforesaid meeting, dated at Charlton this 8th day of January, 1828.

L M. Morse, Secretary.

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Laura Crane's Hair Book of Charlton, 1847:

Zadock Crane & Hanna Smith - Nov. 27, 1847 - Both gray hair.

Mr. Pierson Crane - Dark brown mixed slightly gray.

Mrs. Roxanna Crane - Brown hair.

Elizabeth I. Crane & Timothy Crane - All medium and dark brown hair.

Almira Smith of Charlton - Jan. 28 - 2 locks, one brown, one blonde,

D. A. & Bersheba Smith - Charlton Mar. 17, '48 - Both brown hair.

Catherine Ann Smith - Dark brown hair.

Wm. Rockwell Smith - Blonde hair.

Sherman Curtis - Gray hair.

Polly Curtiss - Mar. 12, 1848 - brown light.

Gad & Sarah Smith - Ballston Center May 10, 1849 - Both brown dark.

Margaret Smith - Between blonde and brown.

Elizabeth Smith - Blonde.

Penniah & Mary Curtiss - Both light brown - Jul. 7, 1848.

Albert S. Curtiss, M.D. - Brown.

Esther Curtiss - Dark brown

Edwin Crane - Dark brown.

Harriet Crane - Brown light.

Andrew Crane - Light brown.

Mary Crane - Feb. 10, 1848 - Brown dark.

Julia Crane - Ft. Edward - Dark almost black.

Esther Crane - Nov. 30, 1850 - almost black.

John B. Crane - Ft. Edward - Black hair.

Alex. Donnan - Light brown.

Jane F. Donnan - Dark brown.



Caroline E. Shay - Burnt Hills - Dec. 4, 1847 - Brown hair.  
Harriet E. Smith - Charlton Mar. 5, 1851 - Light brown almost blonde.  
A.P. Smith - Solon, Cortland Co., N.Y. - Apr. 2, 1849 - Brown.  
Let. Heaton - Charlton - Feb. 12, 1849 - Light brown.  
Sarah Eveline Cook - Jan. 17, 1848 - Light brown almost blonde.  
Anna E. Cook - Charlton Mar. 29, 1849 - soft Light brown.  
R. Smith - Galway - Sept. 1849 - Dark brown.  
Ann E. Smith - Feb. 21, 1849 - Light brown.  
Mrs. Esther Smith - Dark brown mixed with gray.  
Eliza H. Smith - Charlton - Dec. 8, 1848 - Light brown.  
Ravia Foot - Greenfield - Jan. 1850 - Very light brown almost blonde.  
Mary L. Hewitt - Brown.  
Lois Baldwin - Dark brown.  
Lydia F. Truax - Charlton - Mar. 25, 1848 - Black.  
Eveline Kirby - Almost black.  
Manirva Lion - Ballston Center - Dec. 6, 1849 - Dark brown,  
Rebecka Cox - Almost black.  
Cyrus E. Harmon - Reddish brown.  
Elisa H. Harmon - Charlton - Mar. 5, 1851 - Brownish red.  
Charles R. Harmon - Aug. 7, 1854 - Red.  
H.A. Morehouse - Ballston Center - Jul. 71 1848 - Dark reddish brown,  
Mary J. Sherwood - Brown.  
Emerett - Brown.  
Nancy Wheeler - Ballston Center - Oct. 28, 1851 - Light brown.  
Mary Clancy - Brown,  
Isabella G. Clancey - Dark reddish brown.  
John Everts Clancy - Brown.  
Harriet M. Clancy - Brown.  
Anna Cavert - Brown.  
Mary E. Bowhay - bo. July 27, 1839 - Very light brown.  
Clarissa E. Seeley - Oct, 1851 - Brown.  
David Rockwell - Tow head.  
Miss Eunice Rockwell - Light brown - Connecticut - Jul. 28, 1851,  
Mrs. Abigail Hall - Red.  
Mrs. Mary Clute - Brown.  
Mrs. Susannah Smith - Reddish brown.  
Mrs. Folly Phelps - Brown.  
Ruth Ann Phillips - 1853 - Brown,  
Mrs. Abigail Cook - Mishauauka - Brown some gray.  
Mrs. Hanna Smith - Morrisville - Brown.  
Frances Hart - Barry Pike Co., Ill. - Oct. 12, 1854 - Nearly black.  
Sophronia Smith - Morrisville - Oct. 12, 1854 - Brown,  
Miss Betsey Sherman - Dark brown nearly black.

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By Hamilton Child

Charlton portion. Page 131

Alexander, Joseph	W. C. fanner	120	acres
Alberts, John J.	Charlton hop grower	40	acres
Alexander, A. F.	W. C. farmer	100	acres
Allinan, John	Charlton	64	acres
Anderson, John	W. C. farmer	160	"
Bailey, James	Charlton resident		
Ballentine, Alex	West Galway, Fulton Co.	77	"
Bann, Patrick	Charlton farmer	100	"
Banta, Arie I	Charlton farmer	14	"
Barnard, Morgan L.	Charlton Hotel Prop.		
Barnes, S.	Charlton farmer	100	"
Barrett, I	Grist and sawmills		
Barrett, William D.	Charlton farmer	10	"
Beach, George R.	Charlton farmer	150	"
Beaver, John	Charlton farmer	112	"
Bedell, David H.	Charlton farmer	112	"
Bell, George	W, C. farmer	112	"
Bell, John F.	W. C. farmer	132	"
Bliss, Thomas	Charlton farmer	103	"
Brann, Jesse	Charlton farmer	134	"
Briggs, Carrie C.	Charlton school-teacher	Dist. 7	
Broughton, Jeremiah	Charlton farmer	40	acres
Brown, Thomas	Charlton farmer	70	"
Budd, James N.	Charlton farmer	127	"
Buyan, John	W. C. farmer	180	"
Bunyan, William	W. C. farmer	102	
Burns, John	Charlton farmer	100	It leases from John Rays
Callaghan, M. B.	Charlton merchant		
Callen, James I.	Charlton farmer	100	acres
Capen, Nathan	Charlton farmer	60	"
Capens, Andrew	Charlton blacksmith		
Carleton, Greenleaf	Charlton farmer	75	acres
Caveny, James	Charlton farmer	93	"
Cavert, James	W. C. farmer	103	"
Cavert, M. L. R.	Charlton (with D. S. farmer	177	"
Chambers, John A.	Charlton cidermill	20	" also farmer
Clark, Robert H.	Glen. & Schdy Co. farmer	60	"
Closson, Eli	Charlton farmer	80	" leases of Hiram Morehouse
Collins, Mrs.	Charlton farmer	30	"
Conde, Jesse	Charlton farmer	60	"
Conner, James	Charlton farmer	95	"
Conselus, Emanuel	W. C, stock raiser - farmer	600	"
Consalus, William B.	W. C, wood dealer, Troy, N.Y.		
Cook, D. W.	Charlton farmer	100	acres
Cook, Zebulon	Charlton farmer	93	"
Coons, William H.	Charlton farmer	90	"

Covert, D.S.	Charlton with W.L.B.	172	acres (should be Cavert)
Cavert, John M.	Charlton farmer	97	"
Crane, Z.S.	Charlton farmer	140	"
Cunningham, Thomas H.	Charlton farmer	63	"
Curtis, Frederick		65	"
Curtis, F.D.	Charlton farmer & breeder	110	" Cattle, sheep and hogs
Davidson, Agnes E.	West Galway, Fulton Co. teacher		Dist No, I
Davidson, Alex.	Charlton farmer	160	acres
Davidson, John	W.C. farmer	126	"
Day, Daniel P.	Glen., Schdy Co. farmer	90	"
DeGraff, Abram.	W.C. farmer	100	"
DeGraff, Jeremiah	Charlton farmer	78	"
DeGraff, Tompkins	Charlton farmer	48	"
Dows, A.	Charlton- Milton farmer	30	"
Ennis, John	Charlton farmer for C. Tull		
Finch, Nathaniel	Charlton farmer	67	"
Fitzgerald, Margaret	-----		
Folger, Harvey	Charlton farmer	50	"
Fowler, William	W. C. Carpenter		
Francisco, George	W.C. farmer	110	"
Gallagher, John	Charlton farmer	54	"
Georso, George	W. Gal. Fulton Co. farmer	50	"
Giddane, Thomas	W. Gal. Fulton Co. farmer	60	"
Gilchrist, Alex.	W.C. farmer	100	"
Gilchrist, Alex. J.	" leases with Thomas	100	"
Gilchrist, James	W.C. farmer	90	"
Gilchrist, Robert	W.C. farmer	130	"
Gilchrist, Thomas	Leases with Alex J.	100	"
Gilchrist, Mrs.	W.C. farmer	109	"(could be Margaret)
Gillan, James	Charlton farmer	96	"(Gellan)
Glen, Jacob	Charlton farmer	80	"
Groot, Albert S.	Charlton farmer	173	"
Groot, Isaac P.	Charlton farmer	130	"
Grovesteen, Alex.	farmer with Thomas Brown		
Grovesteen, John	farmer leases from Miss Nellie Sherman	10	acres
Grovesteen, Garret S.	farmer leases from Miss Valentine	9	acres
Hall, R.S.	Charlton farmer leases	200	acres
Hall, Gilbert L.	Charlton farmer leases	50	acres
Hartman, Philip	Charlton farmer leases	30	acres
Harvey, Jonathan	Charlton farmer leases	110	acres
Hayes, John	Charlton farmer leases	102	acres
Heaton, Jasper P.	Charlton carpenter, farmer	30	"
Heaton, L.T.	Charlton wagon-maker, painter and blacksmith		
Hecker, Peter	W.C. Blacksmith		
Hicks, George	W.C. Blacksmith & farmer	3	acres
Holbrook, Daniel	Charlton farmer	50	"
Holmes, Thomas	Charlton farmer	148	"
Hoyt, Leander	Charlton farmer	80	"
Jansen, C.B.	Charlton farmer	50	"
Jefford, Nathan	W.C. farmer	4	"
Jolly, Samuel	W.C. farmer	70	leases 40 A. from Miss Jolly Jones,
Jones, Hiram	Charlton harness maker		
Kennedy, Philip	W.C. Fulton Co. farmer	15	acres

Keon, John	Charlton butcher & farmer	6	acres	
Knapp, Benj. H.	Charlton Justice of Peace, Wagon builder			
Knapp, John N.	Charlton farmer	125	acres	
LaRue, Joseph N	Charlton farmer	200	"	
Lot, Elisha	Charlton farmer	50	"	
Mabee, John C.	Charlton farmer	70	"	
Manzer, James	Charlton farmer leases of H • Smith	87	"	
Martin, Richard	Charlton farmer "	70	"	
Mason, Sampson T.	W.C. farmer			
Maxwell, Joseph	Charlton farmer	80	"	
Maxwell, Walter K.	Charlton farmer	121	"	
Maxwell, Mrs.	Charlton farmer	2	"	
McDonall, John	Charlton laborer			
McGarr, Thomas	Charlton farmer	50	"	
McGrath, Thomas	Charlton farmer	100	"	
McKindley, George	W.C. farmer	100	"	
McKnight, John E.	Charlton farmer	170	"	
Mead, Henry	Charlton farmer	87	"	
Mead, John	W.C. farmer	104	"	
Merchant, Edward	Burnt Hills farmer	135	"	
Millard, Davis	W.C. farmer	60	"	
Miller, William H.	W.C. farmer	100	"	
Millham, James	Charlton, leases	200	"	
Minders, R.B.	Charlton farmer	100	"	(Mynderse)
Mires, Harvey	Charlton farmer	100	"	leases of Wm. O'dell
Moconca, Joel	Charlton farmer	90	"	
Moconca, William	Charlton farmer	90	"	
Morehouse, Francis	Charlton farmer	11	"	
Morehouse, Hiram	Charlton farmer	110	"	
Moronay, Thomas	Charlton farmer	30	"	
Morrow, William	Charlton farmer	80	"	
Murtlow, James	W.C. farmer	87	"	
Mury, C.B.	Charlton farmer	59	"	(Chas. Murray)
Mury, Charles H.	Charlton farmer	97	"	(Chas. H. Murray)
Myers, Marvin F.	Charlton breeder of sheep	350	"	& Ayshire cattle & Cotswold sheep
Mynderse, R.V.	Charlton farmer	96	"	
Noland, Edmund	W.C. farmer	5	"	
Oakley, Isaac	W.C. farmer	94	"	
Ostrom, Henry	W.C. farmer	150	"	
Ostrom, Daniel H.	W.C. farmer	63	"	
Ostrom, Christopher	Charlton peddler & butcher			
Packer, William A.	Charlton farmer leases	80	"	
Packer, William A.	Charlton farmer leases	3	"	
Packer, Mrs.	Charlton farmer leases	140	"	
Parent, John A.	Charlton farmer leases	100	"	
Parent, Michael	Charlton farmer leases	104	"	
Paul, Joshua	Glenville-Schdy. farmer	60	"	
Pearse, Franklin	W.C. farmer	90	"	
Pettengill, James H.	West Gal. Fulton Co. farmer	100	"	
Plummer, George	Charlton farmer	29	"	
Preece, John	W. C. farmer	118	"	
Putman, George W.	W. Gal, Fulton Co. farmer	150	"	(Putnam)

Reupch, William	W.C. shoemaker			
Robbins, Cornelius	W.C. farmer	101	acres	
Sanders, Everett B.	Charlton farmer	2	"	Postmaster
Sanders, John	Charlton farmer	80	"	
Sherman, J.W.	Charlton farmer	73	"	
Sherman, Nathan	Charlton farmer	13	"	
Skinner, John H.	Charlton farmer	80	"	
Slover, I.H.	Charlton cheese factory			
Slover, James A.	Charlton merchant, farmer	5	"	
Smealey, Wm. S.	W.C. farmer	115	"	
Smith, Daniel	Charlton farmer	90	"	
Smith, David A.	Charlton farmer	100	"	
Smith, E.	Charlton farmer	128	"	
Smith, Edward T.	W.C. farmer	100	"	
Smith, Henry A.	Charlton farmer	100	"	
Smith, John	Charlton farmer	90	"	
Smith, William	Charlton farmer	leases 78	"	
South, Jacob G.	Charlton farmer	180	"	
Stanley, Matthew	W. Gal. Cooper-farmer	11/2	"	
Stannard, Luman	Charlton farmer	80	"	leases of John Whipple
Stevana, James	Charlton farmer	21	"	
Swart, George A.	Charlton farmer	94	"	
Swart, Tunis	W.C. farmer	160	"	
Swart, Wendell	Charlton farmer-butcher	3	"	
Sweetman, J.A.	Charlton farmer	300	"	(John A.)
Tabor, Orris	Charlton farmer	73	"	
Taylor, Richard	Charlton farmer	130	"	
Taylor, William L.	Charlton farmer	95	"	
Taylor, William V.R.	Charlton farmer	90	"	
Thomas, Israel	Charlton farmer	leases 125	"	
Tibet, Gilbert	Charlton farmer	150	"	(Tibbett)
Tobey, Patrick	Charlton farmer	100	"	
Tower, Mary A.	Charlton farmer	83	"	
Tower, S.L.	Charlton farmer	75	"	
Tull, Charles	Charlton farmer	250	"	(Toll)
Underhill, Mary	Charlton farmer	13	"	
Valentine, George C.	Charlton farmer, Cider refiner	50	"	
Valentine, Joseph L.R.	Charlton farmer	50	"	
VanBuren, C.B.	W.C. farmer	100	"	leases of Mrs. Sarah Conde
VanVorse, Andrew	Charlton farmer	17	"	(VanVorst)
VanVranken, Manly	Burnt Hills farmer	78	"	
Vedder, George	Charlton farmer	70	"	
Vorst, Andrew	Burnt Hills farmer	50	"	(VanVorst)
Vosburgh, I.G.	Glen.-Schdy farmer	40	"	
Walton, William	Charlton farmer	100	"	
Wane, Mrs.	Charlton farmer	96	"	(Wayne)
Watkins, D.M.	Charlton farmer	100	"	(Dayton M.)
Weld, Edmund	Charlton farmer	95	"	
Weld, J.H.	Charlton farmer	75	"	
Wells, John M.	Charlton farmer	leases 75	"	
Whittan, John	Burnt Hills farmer	8	"	carpenter
Wix, E.T.	Charlton farmer	90	"	(Wicks)
Woodbeck, J.L.	W.C. farmer	100	"	cider mfg.

Yates, Henry	W. Gal.-Fulton Co. farmer	80	"
Young, Humphrey D.			
Young, John	Charlton farmer	120	"
Young, II.	W. C. farmer	104	"

Page 303     Everett B. Sanders - Charlton Postmaster, 1871  
 John L. Pearse - West Charlton Postmaster, 1871

Page 302     School Statistics: Charlton, 10 districts - 10 teachers  
 533 school age - 404 attending - average 195.458 - Expenses \$2,188.35.

Page 303     County Officers - David Maxwell, Supervisor - Alex. Davidson, Supt'. of Poor.

Page 290     Charlton Census 1864:

<u>Wheat Bu</u>	<u>Oats Bu</u>	<u>Indian Corn</u>	<u>Hops</u>	<u>Apples Bu.</u>	<u>Cows</u>	<u>Butter lbs.</u>	<u>Horse over 2 yrs.</u>
1185	24,034	29,085	7400	19,747	943	86,771	574

1865 Sheep born  
 3,702

Legend  
 W. C. = West Charlton  
 W. Gal. = West Galway  
 Glen. = Glenville  
 Schdy. = Schenectady

## Foreign Born Fathers on Charlton – “1875 – 1941”

The following males who came to Charlton in this period were noted as having been born in Europe:

1875 - 2	English	1910 - 1	Irish
1877 - 3	German	2	Russian
4	English	1911 - 2	Austrian
1881 - 1	German	1912 - 1	German
1	French	1913 - 1	Holland Dutch
1	Irish	2	Polish
1883 - 1	Canadian	1	Hungarian
1885 - 3	German	1914 - 1	German
1886 - 1	Irish	1916 - 2	Italian
2	German	1917 - 2	Polish
1887 - 2	German	1918 - 1	Canadian
1	English	1	Polish
1888 - 2	German	1919 - 1	Irish
1889 - 1	English	1	Austrian
1890 - 2	English	2	Danish
1893 - 1	English	1921 - 1	Danish
1894 - 1	Canadian	2	Canadian
1895 - 2	Canadian	1922 - 2	Polish
1	English	2	Austrian
1896 - 1	English	1923- 1	Polish
1	Irish	2	Czech
2	Danish	1924 - 2	Irish
1897 - 1	Swiss	2	Polish
1	Holland Dutch	1925 - 1	German
1899 - 2	Russian	2	Polish
1900 - 2	Canadian	1930 - 2	Polish
2	German	1931 - 2	Swedish
1902 - 1	Canadian	1	Canadian
1	German	1935 - 2	Polish
1903 - 1	English	1938 - 1	English
1	Holland Dutch	1941 - 2	German
3	German		
1904 - 1	Irish		
1	English		
1906 - 2	German		
2	Polish		
1907 - 2	Polish		
2	German		
1	Canadian		
1908 - 2	Polish		
1	German		
2	Holland Dutch		
1909 - 1	Russian		
2	Polish		
7	German		
1	English		
2	Canadian		

## Birth Census of Charlton 1847 - 1960:

## Twins: Recorded:

1849 - McCormick, Henry &amp; Herrick.

Mar. 23, 1902 - Williams, Edith &amp; Edna.

Jan. 19, 1918 - Hayes, Simeon Jr. &amp; Flora Daisy.

Jul. 12, 1927 - Rowledge, Edna &amp; Eleanor.

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Census of named child (mother's maiden name not given)

Recorded	1847	Males	29	Females	17
	1848		12		16
	1849		25		16

## No births recorded from 1856 to 1869:

1870	1	0
1875	1	0
1876	0	1
1877	2	3
1878	1	1
1879	4	2
1880	1	1
1881	2	1
1882	2	1
1883	3	1
1884	9	4
1885	3	3

## Mother's maiden name from now on included:

1885	7	6
1886	5	2
1887	11	6
1888	5	1
1889	10	8
1890	5	11
1891	6	7
1892	8	6
1893	9	5
1894	6	4
1895	7	6
1896	10	5
1897	8	11
1898	11	6
1899	8	5
1900	6	3
1901	9	1
1902	6	14
1903	12	5
1904	10	10
1905	7	4



Recorded

	Males	Females
1906	6	6
1907	10	2
1908	3	10
1909	3	5
1910	6	9
1911	6	4
1912	12	9
1913	8	15
1914	8	10
1915	10	6
1916	11	7
1917	7	7
1918	9	9
1919	10	8
1920	10	9
1921	14	9
1922	4	9
1923	9	5
1924	7	7
1925	6	6
1926	4	10
1927	8	8
1928	6	4
1929	4	5
1930	6	7
1931	4	4

Now a decrease of home births and more hospital Births:

1932	1	2
1933	no home births.	
1934	no home births.	
1935	3	4
1936	no home births.	
1937	3	3
1938	2	3
1939	3	2
1940	6	1
1941	4	2
1942	1	4
1943	0	1
1944	no home births.	
1945	0	1
1946	1	0
1947-1951	none.	
1952	0	1
1953-1955	none.	
1956	0	1
1957	1	0
1958	none.	
1959	0	1
1960	0	1
1961-1965-	no home births.	

For the period 1847 thru 1849 there appears an excessive number of birth and marriages recorded. As the Churches and government were at odds for who should do the recording, there seems to be a gap. No doubt in the 1847 period the town clerk made his office available to record the deaths and marriages, but after this period ceased to do so until the Vital Statistics Department became law.

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1792:

Jacob Deremer	Silas Titus	Joshua Peck
Nathaniel Cook	Abijah Olmstead	Chirick VanDeBogart
Caleb Stevens	Tunis Swart	John Scott
Thadeus Northrup	Aaron Schermerhorn	George McWilliam
Simion Williams	James Sherwood	Tabez Davis
Eber Isbell	William Dawson	Abram Beach

1793:

Ehoenix Cox	John VanPatten	Jacob Deremer
David Boyd	Joseph Cook	John Browne
Jeremiah Smith	John Murphy	James Benjamin
Eleazor Dows	Christopher Wamsley	James Low
Josiah Whitney	John Wright	Olin McAulay
Jacob Mott	Tunis Swart	Dudley Smith
Jesse Conde	Thomas Clark	Wilson Northrup

1794:

James Bradshaw	Paul Richard	Ogden Miller
John Sweetman	William Mead	John Consaulus
John Hays	Joseph Brown	Eber Isbell
Joshua Peck	Seth Kirby	Abraham Truax
Phoenix Cox	Abraham Wendell	Samuel Baldwin
Calvin Wright	John Wilkinson	Mark Hallowell
John Rogers	George McWilliam	Asa Starkweather
James Benjamin	John VanPatten	Tunis Swart
Eldad Granger	Harvey Bartlett	David Brown

1795:

John Angle	Jeremiah Smith	Elijah Skinner
Jacob Sherwood	Peter Gordon	Joseph Baker
Samuel Cook	Samuel Baldwin	John Anderson
James Hankinson	Joseph Cook	Thomas Davidson
Samuel Lyon	Bostwick Brown	Ogden Miller
James Taylor	Timothy Crane	John VanPatten
Matthew Brown	Timothy Phelps	Abijah Olmstead
John Taylor	James Bradshaw	Gaines Harmon
Nathan Brown	Asa Beach	Christopher Wamsley
Michael Sweetman	Mark Hallowell	
John Rogers	Joseph Porter	

1796:

John Cavert  
Edmund Smith  
Aaron Cook  
Nathan Hinman  
Abram Northrup  
James Stewart  
Caleb Stevens  
Wilson Northrup  
Chauncey Baldwin

Thaddeus Willson  
David Mead  
William Clark  
Isaac Smith  
Freedom Bigelow  
Otis Bartlett  
Bostwick Brown  
Ezra Bradwell  
Herman Miller

Abijah St. John  
Asa Starkweather  
Alex Gilchrist  
Lambert VanAlstine  
Isaac Holmes  
Tunis Swart  
Michael Sweetman  
John Consaulus

1797:

John Cavert  
John Angle  
Joseph LaRue  
Samuel Whitney  
Stephen Chapman  
Gideon Jenne  
Peter Drumis  
John Holmes  
Richard Ogden

William Mead  
Jonathan Ward  
Jacob Cleveland  
Jabez Northrup  
James Benjamin  
Joseph Baker  
Robert Humes  
Thomas Folsin  
George Alexander

Elijah Skinner  
Thaddeus Northrup  
Alexander Gilchrist  
Matthew McKindley  
Samuel Allen  
Samuel Richard  
Joshua Hinman  
Joshua Peek  
James Cunningham

1798:

Whiten Moore  
Thomas Valentine  
Ogden Miller  
John Lanfrattin  
James Bell  
James Benjamin  
Abraham Truax  
Alexander Ferguson

Elam Has  
Samuel Baldwin  
Otis Bartlett  
John Weld  
Abraham Raymond  
Nathan Condi  
Truman Hiller  
Sylvester Hinman

Kismath Gordon  
Richard Eggdon  
James Bradshaw  
John Tughan  
John Cavert  
Andrew Curtis  
Gideon Holby  
William Mead

1799:

Erastus Olmstead  
Samuel Allen  
John VanPatten  
Tunis Swart  
James Hankinson  
Frederick Valentine  
Abraham Northrup  
John Taylor  
Alexander G. Gilchrist  
Hendrick Kirby

Robert Humes  
Ezhial Hoyt  
James Sherwood  
Richard Springer  
Isaac Smith  
Brewster Able  
Sirnion Woodruff  
Andrew Richey  
  
John Cavert

Edward Gallen  
John Kinsalts  
John Consaulus  
William Betteys  
Riggs Kolby  
Asher Cook  
James Stevens  
Seth Kirby  
Andrew Curtis  
John Anderson

1800:

John Hindrick  
Gayus Harmon  
Nicholas VanPatten  
Alexander Gilchrist  
John Templeton  
Abram Truax  
Alex Robinson  
Timothy Phelps  
Peter Lockwood  
Zadock Smith

Joseph Cook  
Jeremiah Smith  
Andrew Curtice  
Tahez Barlow  
Joseph VanKirk  
John Cavert  
Thomas Clark  
Edward Callen  
Henry Hogan  
Aaron Cook

Edmund Smith  
Isiah Bolt  
John Gilchrist  
Gideon Hawley  
Enoch Sears  
James Whitney  
George Gillaspie  
Joseph Brown  
Nathan Hinman  
John Maxwell

## Town of Charlton Supervisors:

Year	Name	1967 Location	
1792	John Boyd Jr.	Edward Sheery	Main St.
1793	Alexander Gilchrist	Albert Snowicz	Western Ave.
1794	John Taylor Esq.	Aladard Demer	Charlton Rd,
1795-96	Alex. Gilchrist Esq,	Albert Snowicz	Western Ave.
1797	Henry Corl	Charles Newman	Main St.
1798	John Taylor	Aladard Demer	Charlton Rd.
1799	Alexander Gilchrist	Albert Snowicz	Western Ave.
1800-01	Chauncey Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St.
1802	Caleb Holmes	Geo. Hauensteen	Crane St.
1803	Nathan Hinman	Casper Smith	Peaceable St.
1804	John Anderson	Francis Chase	Sacandaga Rd.
1805	Caleb Holmes	George Hauensteen	Crane St.
1806	Joseph Brown	Robert Heinemann	Maple Ave.
1807	John Rogers	Walter Jankowski	Swaggertown Rd.
1809	James Hiller	James Yates	Stage Rd.
1810-11	Somers Hiller	James Yates	Stage Rd.
1812	Daniel Ostrom	David Schweizer	Rd.
1813	Samuel Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St.
1814-19	John Low	H. Wayne Snyder	Division St.
1820	Alvan Isbell	Jos. Kirschman	Eastern Ave.
1821-32	John Low	H. Wayne Snyder	Division St.
1833-36	Daniel Ostrom	Joseph Manas	Sacandaga Rd.
1837-38	Thomas Brown	Ernest Morris	Peaceable St.
1839	Archibald Smith	Harold Fobian	Swaggertown Rd.
1840-43	Lawrence Gardiner	Adelia Gardiner	Crane St.
1844	John Gilchrist	Walter Schmidt	Sacandaga Rd.
1845	Lawrence Gardiner	Adelia Gardiner	Crane St.
1846	Alexander Gilchrist	Albert Snowicz	Western Ave.
1847	Henry Ostrom	Joseph Manas	Sacandaga Rd.
1848-49	James Richey	Norbert Gelston	Main St.
1850	John A. Sweetman	Henry Hubble	Sweetman Rd.
1851	John Low	H. Wayne Snyder	Division St.
1852	John A. Sweetman	Henry Hubble	Sweetman Rd.
1853-54	James N. Budd	Isabel Hayner	Valentine Rd.
1855-58	Nathan H. Brown	Robert Heinemann	Maple Ave.
1859-60	John Consaulus	Joseph Bagdon	Consaul Rd.
1861-66	Horatio Brown	Leland Palmer	Division St.
1867	George Bell	Chris. Latchrupp	Sacandaga Rd.
1868-70	Frederick Curtiss	Fred. Hequembourg	Charlton Rd.
1871-72	James N. Budd	Isabel Hayner	Valentine Rd.
1873-74	Benjamin Knapp	George Eaton	Main St.
1875	Wm. B. Consaulus	Joseph Bagdon	Consaul Rd.
1876-77	John A. Sweetman	Henry Bubble	Sweetman Rd.
1878	Peter VanGuysling	John Clements	Peaceable St.
1879-82	Thomas M. Gilchrist	Albert Snowicz	Western Ave.
1883-89	George C. Valentine	Charlton School	Lakehill Rd.
1886	no supervisor elected due to a tie vote:		

1890-92	J. Irving Parent	George Parent	Peaceable St.
1893-1902	Walter I. Cavert	Dan. Gryzbowski	Sweetman Rd.
1903-05	Neil. Groot	C. Remscheid	Charlton Rd.
1906-09	Fred W. Watkins	George Droste	Rt.# 67
1910-11	James H. Robinson	Ken. Welch	Sweetman Rd.
1912-13	Walter I. Cavert	Dan. Gryzbowski	Sweetman Rd.
1914-17	Hume Bunyan	Ralph Arnold	Sacandaga Rd.
1918-21	James Robinson	Ken. Welch	Sweetman Rd.
1922-25	Henry J. Springer	Richard LeGere	Main St.
1926-35	Elmer L. Smith	Herbert Smith	Eastern Ave.
1936-37	Merritt A. Simpson	John Kavicky	Main St.
1938-53	Dr. I. Ben Rubin	Dr. Hans Schein	Stage Rd.
1953 acting	Elmer L. Smith	Herbert Smith	Eastern Ave.
1954-59	Elmer L. Smith	Herbert Smith	Eastern Ave.
1960-61	Herman Stern		Marvin Dr.
1962-65	John Ahern		Crestwood Dr
1966-	Frederick Hequembourg (still acting)		Charlton Rd.

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Town Clerks 1792 - 1966:

Term	Name	1967 Location	
1792-95	David Boyd	?	
1796	William Clark	Emily Farrell	Main St.
1797-99	Chauncey Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St,
1800-01	Alexander Ferguson	George Gaines	Charlton Rd.
1802-12	Samuel Belding	Peter A. Olsen	Charlton Rd.
1813-15	Nathan S. Hollister	Robert Killeen	Main St.
1816-17	Nathan D. Conde	?	
1818-38	Samuel Belding	Peter A. Olsen	Charlton Rd.
1839-41	Hiram Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St.
1842	Henry M. Hulst	F. Wayne Snyder	Division St.
1843-47	James Richey	Norbert Gelaton	Main St.
1848-49	Malancton Callaghan	Paul O'Brien	Main St.
1850	James Richey	Norbert Gelston	Main St.
1851-53	James H. Marvin	Louise Clark	Crane St.
1854-55	William H. Ely	Hazel Gardner	Main St.
1856-62	Hiram Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St.
1863-65	William H. Ely	Hazel Gardner	Main St.
1866-67	Hiram Belding	Vernon Fobian	Main St.
1868-76	Norman Smith	James Cronin	Jockey St,
1877	George Shoudy	George Greenwood	Swaggertown Rd.
1878	David I. Wicks	Daniel Keough	Maple Ave.
1879-80	John M. Wells	Ernest Heckeler	Sweetman Rd.
1881-82	Norman Smith	James Cronin	Jockey St.
1883-85	Walter I. Cavert	Dan, Gryzbowski	Sweetman Rd.

1886	Charles S. Haynes	Thomas Crawford	Main St.
1887-91	Joseph N. Hedden	W. Guy Smith	Jockey St.
1892-96	William L. Slover	Hazel Gardner	Main St.
1897-1900	Robert F. Kernan	Walter Powers	Vines Rd.
1901-06	John H. Kernan	Walter Powers	Vines Rd.
1907-09	John N. Young	William Moffatt	Division St.
1910-24	Wm. H. Valentine	Ann Morgan	Main St.
1924-31	Frederick Curtiss	Fred Hequembourg	Charlton Rd.
1932-59	Eugene Murray	Edwin Murray	Stage Rd.
1960-65	Frank J. Lafforthun		Main St.
1966	Oscar Clauder		Stage Rd.

Pound Masters:

1792-98	none
1799	Rigs Kolby
1800-01	Rigs Kolby
1802	Mark Rue
1803-10	Martin Curtis
1811-12	Peter Lockwood
1813	Simeon Woodruff
1814	Nathan L. Hollister
1815	Simeon Woodruff
1816-17	Philo Dunning
1818-20	Simeon Woodruff
1821-22	Calvin Smith
1823-32	Philo Dunning
1833	Simeon Woodruff
1834-38	Philo Dunning
1839	no record as it appears that this office was abolished.

## TOWN OF CHARLTON JUSTICES

For the first meeting Justice from Ball-town and Galway presided.

1792	Joseph LaRue Asa Kellogg	1804	No record
1793	Jabez Davis John Taylor	1805	Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes
1794	Jabez Davis William Clark Jacob Hageman	1806	No record
1795	Alexander Gilchrist	1807	John Taylor Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes Alexander Gilchrist Daniel Cook
1796	John Taylor William Clark Alexander Gilchrist	1808	John Taylor Alexander Gilchrist Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes
1797	Joseph LaRue Alexander Gilchrist Henry Corl William Clark	1809	John Taylor Caleb Holmes Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook
1798	Joseph LaRue John Taylor Alexander Gilchrist Henry Corl	1810	John Taylor Caleb Holmes Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook Alexander Gilchrist Joseph Brown
1799	Joseph LaRue Henry Corl Alexander Gilchrist John Taylor	1811	John Taylor Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook Alexander Gilchrist
1800	No record	1812	Caleb Holmes Rubin Sprague Samuel Richards William Taylor
1801	Joseph LaRue Joseph Brown Samuel Cook Alexander Gilchrist	1813	Joseph Brown Alexander Gilchrist Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook Nicholas Conde
1802	John Taylor Henry Corl Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes		
1803	John Taylor Henry Corl Joseph Brown Caleb Holmes Alexander Gilchrist		

1814	Joseph Brown Alexander Gilchrist Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook Philip Brotherson John Taylor N. Conde	1823	Joseph Brown Peter Folger Samuel Richards
1815	Joseph Brown Alexander Gilchrist John Taylor Rubin Sprague Samuel Cook Philip Brotherson N. D. Conde	1824	Joseph Brown Peter Folger Alvan Isbell
1816	William Taylor Samuel Cook Samuel Richards	1825	Joseph Brown Peter Folger Alvan Isbell
1817	Samuel Richards William Taylor Caleb Holmes	1826	Joseph Brown Alvan Isbell Samuel Richards
1818	Samuel Cook Caleb Holmes William Taylor	1827	Joseph Brown Alvan Isbell
1819	William Taylor Alvan Isbell N. D. Conde	1828	Alvan Isbell Josiah Grant John Gilchrist Walter Maxwell
1820	Joseph Brown Alvan Isbell N. D. Conde	1829	Alvan Isbell Josiah Grant John Gilchrist Walter Maxwell
1821	Joseph Brown William Taylor Alvan Isbell N. D. Conde	1830	Alvan Isbell Josiah Grant Walter Maxwell John Gilchrist
1822	Joseph Brown Jonathan Conde Samuel Richards Peter Folgers	1831	Josiah Grant John Gilchrist Thomas Low
		1832	John Gilchrist Thomas Low Josiah Grant
		1833	Josiah Grant John Gilchrist Thomas Low John Gilchrist
		1834	Josiah Grant Thomas Low John Gilchrist Harvey Folger



1835	J. S. Grant John Gilchrist Harvey Folger	1846	Nathan Brown Robert Crothers Robert Hallowell Henry Hawley
1836	Thomas Low Josiah Grant John Gilchrist Harvey Folger	1847	Robert Crothers Robert Hallowell Nathan Brown Henry Hawley
1837	Thomas Low Archibald Smith Harvey Folger John Gilchrist	1848	Nathan Brown Henry Hawley Robert Crothers Robert Hallowell
1838	Archibald Smith John Gilchrist Thomas Low Jesse Conde	1849	N. Brown Robert Crothers N. Hawley
1839	Archibald Smith John Gilchrist Jesse Conde Nathan Brown	1850	Nathan Brown Henry Hawley Robert Crothers William Fowler
1840	Archibald Smith Nathan Brown John Gilchrist	1851	Robert Crothers William Fowler Henry Edwards
1841	John Gilchrist Abraham Underhill Nathan Brown Elias Smith	1852	William Fowler Robert Crothers Thomas McKinley David Sterling John Gilchrist
1842	John Gilchrist Nathan Brown Henry Hawley Elias Smith	1853	Robert Crothers Nathan Bunn Alexander Davidson Robert Hallowell
1843	John Gilchrist Henry Hawley Elias Smith	1854	Robert Crothers Nathan Brown Robert Hallowell Alex Davidson
1844	Elias Smith Henry Hawley Nathan Brown Robert Crothers	1855	Marvin Myers Alex Davidson
1845	Henry Hawley Nathan Brown Robert Crothers Robert Hallowell	1856	Alex Davidson Marvin Myers Robert Hallowell Robert Crothers

1857	Alex Davidson Marvin Myers Robert Crothers	1868	Alex Davidson Jesse Conde James Bell E. A. Wilkie
1858	Robert Crothers Alex Davidson Marvin Myers Henry Ostrom	1869	James Bell E. A. Wilkie Jesse Conde Alex Davidson
1859	Henry Ostrom Alex Davidson Isaac Raymond Robert Crothers	1870	Benj. Knapp James Bell E. A. Wilkie
1860	Alex Davidson R. Crothers I. Raymond Henry Ostrom	1871	James Bell William Coons B. H. Knapp B. A. Wilkie Samson Mason William Coons
1861	Robert Crothers Isaac Raymond Robert Hallowell Alex Davidson	1872	Samson Mason William Coons B. H. Knapp E. A. Wilkie
1862	Robert Hallowell Alex Davidson Isaac Raymond Robert Crothers	1873	William Coons Elbert Wilkie Benjamin Knapp Samson Mason
1863	Robert Crothers Robert Hallowell Alex Davidson Alfred Hayes	1874	Samson Mason Elbert Wilkie Wm. Coons Rennslar Hall
1864	Alexander Davidson Alfred Hayes Robert Hallowell James Bell	1875	William Coons Elbert Wilkie John Chambers Joseph Alexander
1865	Alfred Hayes James Bell Alex Davidson Elbert Wilkie	1876	Elbert Wilkie John Chambers Joseph Alexander William Coons
1866	A. H. Hayes Elbert Wilkie James Bell Alex Davidson	1877	E. A. Wilkie J. Alexander J. Chambers W. Coons
1867	Alex Davidson Jesse Conde James Bell E. A. Wilkie	1878	C. M. Noxon J. H. Alexander John Chambers

1879	C. M. Noxon J. H. Alexander J. A. Chambers Samson Mason	1890	C. B. Young D. H. Ostrom Alex Crane James Clark
1880	Samson Mason J. A. Chambers C. M. Noxon Joseph Alexander	1891	C. H. Young J. H. Clark D. H. Ostrom Alex Crane
1881	S. Mason J. Chambers J. Alexander Richard Taylor	1892	C. B. Young Alex Crane J. H. Clark Matt Bunyan Citizen John DeRidder
1882	J. A. Chambers J. Alexander Richard Taylor Samson Mason	1893	Matt Bunyan Alex Crane C. B. Young J. H. Clark
1883	J. Alexander S. Mason C. B. Young John Chambers	1894	Alex Crane J. H. Clark Matt Runyan C. B. Young
1884	Wm. Ostrom J. Alexander C. B. Young D. Ostrom	1895	C. B. Bunyan Alex Crane J.H. Crane Matt Crane
1885	D. Ostrom J. Wells C. B. Young J. Alexander	1896	Alex Crane C. F. Young J. H. Ostrander Geo. Smith
1886	C. Noxon D. Ostrom C. B. Young	1897	Geo. Smith Alex Crane C. B. Young John Ostrom
1887	C. Noxon D. Ostrom C. B. Young Cornelius VanBuren	1898	Alex Crane C. B. Young John Ostrom Geo. Smith
1888	Joseph Alexander Daniel Ostrom C. F. Young C. Noxon	1899	Alex Crane John Ostrom C. B. Young Geo. Smith
1889	D. H. Ostrom J. H. Alexander C. Noxon C. B. Young		

1900	Geo. Smith Alex Crane Hawley McWilliams Fred Watkins C. B. Crane	1910	F. H. Tibbetts Geo. Smith J. Parent James Murtlow Fred Tibbetts Geo. Smith J. Irving Parent James Murtlow
1901	C. B. Young Fred Watkins Alex Crane H. McWilliams	1911	J. Irving Parent George Smith F. H. Tibbetts James Murtlow
1902	A. W. Teeling C. B. Young Hawley McWilliams F. N. Watkins	1912	Geo. Smith F. H. Tibbetts W. B. LaRue James Murtlow
1903	C. B. Young Fred Watkins A. W. Teeling	1913	F. H. Tibbetts Geo. Smith Wm. B. LaRue J. H. Murtlow
1904	A. W. Teeling C. B. Young F. W. Watkins Geo. Smith	1914	C. S. Haynes F. H. Tibbetts Wm. B. LaRue Geo. Smith
1905	Geo. Smith Adam Teeling C. B. Young Fred Watkins	1915	Wm. B. LaRue C. S. Haynes Geo. Smith Fred Tibbetts
1906	A. W. Teeling Geo. Smith Hume Bunyan J. Irving Parent	1916	C. S. Haynes F. Tibbetts Wm. B. LaRue George Smith
1907	Geo. Smith A. W. Teeling Hume Bunyan J. Irving Parent	1917	Geo. Smith C. S. Haynes J. Irving Parent Fred Tibbetts
1908	Adam Teeling J. Parent Fred Tibbetts Hume Bunyan	1918	George Smith J. Irving Parent Fred Tibbetts Oscar Stanton
1909	A. W. Teeling J. Parent F. Tibbetts John Young		

1919	Geo. Smith O. S. Stanton Fred Tibbetts J. Irving Parent	1930	James Arnold William Schwein Harold Fobian Henry Swanker
1920	Stewart Fairbanks Geo. Smith Fred Tibbetts O. S. Stanton	1931	James Arnold William Schwem Henry Swanker Harold Fobian
1921	George Smith Fred Tibbetts Stewart Fairbanks O. S. Stanton	1932	James Arnold William Schwem Harold Fobian Bronson Taylor
1922	O. S. Stanton Fred Tibbetts Stewart Fairbanks Dr. A. M. Burt	1933	Harold Fobian James Arnold William Schwem W. Bronson Taylor
1923	George Smith Dr. A. M. Burt F. H. Tibbetts O. S. Stanton	1934	Henry Swanker W. Bronson Taylor James Arnold William Schwem
1924	Dr. A. M. Burt Rufus Morris James Arnold O. S. Stanton	1935	Henry Swanker William Schwem James Arnold W. Bronson Taylor
1925	Rufus Morris James Arnold O. S. Stanton Dr. A. M. Burt	1936	Albert House Henry Swanker William Schwem Rey Smith
1926	James Arnold Fred Tibbetts Oscar Stanton William Schwem	1937	Albert House Rey Smith Henry Swanker William Schwem
1927	James Arnold Fred Tibbetts Wm. Schwem Oscar Stanton	1938	James Arnold William Schwem Rey Smith Albert House
1928	Henry Swanker Fred Tibbetts William Schwern James Arnold	1939	Albert House William Schwem Rey Smith James Arnold
1929	Henry Swanker James Arnold Fred Tibbetts William Schwem	1940	Rey Smith William Schwem James Arnold W. Guy Smith

1941 James Arnold  
Wm. Schwem  
Rey Smith  
W. Guy Smith

1942 James Arnold  
Rey Smith

1943 James Arnold  
Rey Smith

1944 James Arnold  
Harold Fobian

1945 James Arnold  
Harold Foblan

1946 Harold Fohian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1947 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1948 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1949 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1950 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1951 Wilbur Murtlow  
Harold Fabian

1952 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1953 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1954 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1955 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1956 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1957 Harold Fabian  
Wilbur Murtlow

#### COUNCILMEN

1942 W. Guy Smith  
William Schwem

1943 W. Guy Smith  
William Schwem

1944 William Schwem  
Rey Smith

1945 Rey Smith  
William Schwein

1946 Rey Smith  
W. Guy Smith

1947 W. Guy Smith  
Rey Smith

1948 Rey Smith  
W. Guy Smith

1949 Rey Smith  
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1950 Rey Smith  
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1951 Rey Smith  
W. Guy Smith

1952 W. Guy Smith  
Rey Smith

1953 Rey Smith  
W. Guy Smith

1954 W. Guy Smith  
Rey Smith

1955 W. Guy Smith  
Rey Smith

1956 W. Guy Smith  
Paul Lathrop

1957 W. Guy Smith  
Paul Lathrop

1958 Harold Fobian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1959 Harold Fabian  
Wilbur Murtlow

1960 Wilbur Murtlow  
Howard Plummer

1961 Wilbur Murtlow  
Howard Plummer

1962 Howard Plummer  
Joseph Owens

1963 Howard Plummer  
Joseph Owens

1964 Howard Plummer  
Joseph Owens

1965 Howard Plummer  
Joseph Owens

1958 Paul Lathrop  
W. Guy Smith

1959 W. Guy Smith  
Paul Lathrop

1960 W. Guy Smith  
Wallace Frank

1961 W. Guy Smith  
Wallace Frank

1962 Wallace Frank  
Irwin Murray

1963 Irwin Murray  
David Adams

1964 Irwin Murray  
David Adams

1965 Irwin Murray  
David Adams

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Fence Viewers:

1792 - Joshua Harmon  
Matthew McKinney

1793 - William Clark  
William Mead  
John Mead

1794 - Ogden Miller  
Caleb Stevens  
William Clark  
William Mead  
John Mead

1795 - Nathaniel Cook  
Matthew McKinney

1796 - John Taylor  
William Clark  
Matthew McKinney  
Jacob Mott

1797 - Zias Hinman  
George McWilliam  
John Taylor

1798 - John McKnight  
Simeon Woodruff  
Thomas VanOstrom  
John Mead

1799 - John McKnight  
Simeon Woodruff  
Matthew McKinney

1800 - John Mead  
James Gillaspie  
Abijah St. John  
Gilbert Lane

1801 - Thomas Clark  
Simeon Woodruff  
John McKnight

1802 - Simeon Woodruff  
William Chambers  
John Mead

1803 - Simeon Woodruff  
Jonathan Spencer  
Matthew McKinney

1804 - Simeon Woodruff  
John Spencer  
John Cavorte

1805 - Caleb Holmes  
Joseph Brown  
John Starkweather

- 1806 - Abraham Raymond  
Simeon Woodruff  
Jeremiah Wicks
- 1807 - Simeon Woodruff  
Abraham Raymond  
Samuel Allen
- 1808 - Simeon Woodruff  
John Cafford  
Samuel Allen
- 1809 - Robert Brown  
Simeon Woodruff  
John Cafford
- 1810 - Simeon Woodruff  
Jesse Seeley  
Abijah St. John
- 1811 - Simeon Woodruff  
Jesse Seeley  
John Gilchrist
- 1812 - Simeon Woodruff  
Jesse Seeley  
Samuel Bukens
- 1813 - Joseph Brown  
John Taylor  
Samuel Richards
- 1814 - Simeon Woodruff  
Abraham Raymond  
Daniel Ostrom
- 1815 - J. R. Spencer  
Simeon Woodruff  
Alex. Gilchrist
- 1816 - Simeon Woodruff  
Jonathan Spencer  
Caleb Holmes
- 1817 - Ogden Miller  
Bruster Abels  
Simeon Woodruff
- 1818 - Joseph VanKirk  
William Mead  
Ogden Miller
- 1819 - John Brown  
Peter Folger  
Samuel Ostrum
- 1820 - Samuel Ostrum  
Jesse Seeley
- 1821 - Simeon Woodruff  
Daniel Smith  
Alex. Gilchrist
- 1822 - Kenneth Gordon  
Simeon Woodruff  
Abijah St. John
- 1823 - Edward Collin (Callenl  
John Wandle  
James Bronson
- 1824 - Simeon Woodruff  
Abraham Raymond  
James McComimie (McConchie)
- 1825 - Simeon Woodruff  
Abram. Raymond  
Kenneth Gordon
- 1826 - Abraham Raymond  
John Cook  
James Bunion
- 1827 - Simeon Woodruff  
John Cook  
Wm. McKinley
- 1828 - Abraham Raymond  
Peter Lockwood  
Daniel Ostrom
- 1829 - Simeon Woodruff  
Abram. Raymond  
Philip Brotherson
- 1830-no record-it appears that this office  
was abolished in 1830 and  
taken over by the Board of  
Assessors.  
Simeon Woodruff held the office  
of Fence Viewer for 24 years



## Tax Collectors:

1792-95	Libe Granger	1879	Eli Closson
1796	Wilson Northrup	1880	Frederick Jansen
1797	David Brown	1881	J. Irving Parent
1798	Nathan Hinman	1882	James Sanders
1799-1803	Gideon Betts	1883	George McConchie
1804	Mark Rue	1884	Edward Smith
1805-10	Moses Smith	1885	Thomas Morrow
1811-13	Elind Davis	1886	Charles Groat
1814-17	John Callaghan	1887	James Welch
1818	Elisha Jennings	1888	George Hecker
1819-24	Jason Millard	1889	Conde VanBuren
1825	John Callaghan	1890	Robert Kearnan
1826	Emanuel Consaulis	1891	Harvey Smith
1827-30	John Callaghan	1892	Henry Conde
1831	John Parent	1893	Peter Preece
1832-33	Jonas Crane	1894	Henry Springer
1834-35	Jesse Conde	1895	Walter Smith
1836	Jonas Crane	1896	Wm. Teller Jr.
1837	Major Millard	1897	Walter Cook
1838	Jesse Fursman	1898	Leon Cavert
1839	Garret Cavert	1899	Frank Jessup
1840	David Putnam	1900	Alex Grovesteen
1841	Garret Cavert	1901	Edward Closson
1842-44	Francis Skinner	1902-05	Hume Bunyan
1845-46	Wm. Taylor	1906-09	James Murtlow
1847	Cohn Brown	1910-11	Ransom Booth
1848	Alex. Alexander	1912-19	James Riley
1849	Zadse Crane	1920-21	Lewis Springer
1850-51	Benjamin Knapp	1922-23	James Riley
1852-53	John Consaulus	1924-25	Elmer Smith
1854	John Botts(Betts)	1926-31	James Riley
1855	Isaac Raymond	1932-33	John VanPatten
1856-57	Nathan Sherman	1934-35	James Riley
1858	John Chambers	1936-55	Abby Brown
1859	Alfred Hayes	1956-65	Barbara Holbrook
1860	L. Thompson Heaton		
1861	Joseph Alexander		
1862	Frank Morehouse		
1863	John Gilchrist		
1864	Davis Millard		
1865	L. Thompson Heaton		
1866	Richard Fears		
1867	Andrew VanVorst		
1868	John Davidson Jr.		
1869	William Teller		
1870	Rufus Young		
1871	James Sherman		
1872	Joel McConchie		
1873	Norman DeGraff		
1874	George Valentine		
1875	Jonas Crane		
1876	John Cavert		
1877-78	Charles Alexander		

## School Inspectors:

1813	Albert Vedder Jacob Angle Peter Lockwood John Low John Gilchrist Daniel Ostrom	1821	Benjamin Marvin Daniel Ostrom Joseph Sweetman Isaac Platt David Huntington Roswell Hawley James Gilchrist Philip Brotherson
1814	Joseph Sweetman David Huntington John Low Dart Wright John Gilchrist John Taylor	1822	Joseph Sweetman John Anderson Jr. Aaron Cook II Philip Brotherson Thomas Low Thomas Frisbey
1815	I. Sweetman D. Huntington John Low Elisha Packus M. VanGovern John Ferguson	1823	Roswell Hawley Thomas Kirby Timothy Marvin
1816	Rev. Joseph Sweetman David Huntington John Low	1824	Wm. McWilliam Seth Kirby Jr. Timothy Marvin John Low Joseph Sweetman Roswell Hawley
1817	David Huntington William Clark Henry Bowne David Low	1825	Harvey Raymond Joseph Sweetman James Gilchrist
1818	David Low Joseph Sweetman Samuel Richards Roswell Hawley James Bell Wm. Clark	1826	Joseph Sweetman John Anderson James Gilchrist
1819	Alan Ferguson Isaac Wilkinson N. L. Hollister Roswell Hawley Sam. Shumbag	1827	John Clancy Hinman Griswold John Anderson
1820	Roswell. Hawley James Bell Samuel Richards	1828	John Clancy Timothy Marvin A. Underhill John McWilliam E.J. Brown

1829	Eleazor Dows Richard Chambers James Gilchrist	1842	George Bell John Brown
1830	Findley McMartin John Clancy John Low	1843	Newton Curtis John Anderson
1831	Anabeld Smith A. Underhill Thadius Schofu	1844	John Low.-1st Supt. of Common Schools
1832	John Clancy John Sweetman Levi Bowlaby	1845	Andrew Cox
1833	John Low Levi Bowishy Roswell Hawley	1846	George Bell
1834	A. Underhill Robert Crothers Horatio Cavert	1847	Finley McMartin
1835	John Sweetman Timothy Marvin Duncan McMartin	1848	George Bell
1836	A. Underhill Robert Davidson John Anderson	1849	no record
1837	Robert Crothers Roswell Hawley John Cavert	1850	George Fell
1838	Alex. Alexander Robert Crothers William Angle	1851	no record
1839	David Gray Asa Baker William Angle	1852	Elbert Wilkie
1840	Alex. Alexander Newton Curtis Joseph Gordon	1853	no record
1841	Wm. McKindley Francis Skinner William Angle	1854	William Bunyan
		1855	no record
		1856	Eli Fox
		1857	& on no record

## Election Inspectors - Town of Charlton

	<u>District 1</u>	<u>District 2</u>
1844	Joseph Gordon John Packer Walter Maxwell	John Bell Alex Gilchrist William Fowler
1845	James Budd John Packer Henry Edwards	John Bell Peter VanWormer Henry Ostrum
1846	John Packer James Budd Harvey Folger	Robert Bunyan Peter VanWormer William Fowler
1847	James Budd Martin Smith Walter Maxwell	Robert Bunyan Wm. Taylor John Gilchrist
1848	Henry Kirby James Budd Henry Edwards	Wm. Holmes John Anderson Robert McWilliams
1849	James Budd Thomas Brown John	Wm. Holmes Alex Alexander John Wilkie
1850	Thomas Brown James Budd Richard Taylor	Wallace Crawford John Anderson John L. Smith
1851	Roswell Hawley James Budd Jonas Crane	John Anderson William VanWormer John Mead
1852	James Budd Garret Cavert Moses Harrington	Thomas McKinley David Sterling John Gilchrist
1853	Garret Cavert John Packer Marvin Myers	James Gilchrist Thomas McKindley Henry Ostrom
1854	John Packer Major Millard Joseph Wells	Colon Bell James Gilchrist Manley Barney

District 1

1855 Major Millard  
Joseph Brown  
John Packer

1856 Garret Cavert  
Joseph LaRue  
John Packer

1857 George Beach  
Major Millard  
John Packer  
Daniel Ostrom  
Garret L. Cavert  
John B. Packer  
Joseph LaRue  
James Rickey  
John VanWormer  
Stephen Lawsey  
Cornelius VanBuren  
Henry Ostrom  
George Beach  
Robert McWilliams  
John S. Hawley  
Thomas McKindley  
E.A. Wilkie  
C.W. Robbins  
A. F. Alexander

1858 James Rickey  
James Budd  
Joseph LaRue  
Thomas McKindley  
James Bell  
John Fullerton

1861 William Ely  
Francis Skinner  
Robert Anderson  
James Cavert  
John Gilchrist  
Joseph Gordon  
Isaac Smith  
James Cavert

1863 Robert Davidson  
Wm. M. Teller  
Walter Maxwell  
Joseph V. K. Wells

District 2

James McCormick  
John VanWormer  
Robert McWilliam

Stephen Lawsor  
John VanWormer  
Henry Ostrom

Cornelius Robbins  
Thomas McKindley  
Robert McWilliams  
C.B. VanBuren  
Ino Gilchrist  
John S. Hawley  
Hiram Belding

1859 D.H. Ostrom  
A. G. Serviss  
James P. McCormick  
E.A. Wilkie  
James Gilchrist  
James Sweetman  
James Rickey  
James Budd  
H. Belding  
I.V.K. Wells, Jr.

1860 J. H. Weld  
John Glenn  
Isaac Putnam  
Elias N. Smith  
Joseph V. K. Wells, Jr.  
William Taylor  
James Sweetman  
John Gilchrist  
Francis Skinner  
J. Bell

1860 Counsel - A.E. Brown  
H. N. Mead

1866 Zadock Crane  
John Davidson  
Richard Marvin  
George Peach  
William Taylor  
James Sherman  
Robert Gilchrist  
James Colderwood

District 1

- 1863 Daniel Smith  
Daniel Ostrom  
Walter Bunyan  
Wm. E. Ely  
Hiram Belding
- 1865 Wm. D. Sprague  
Richard Marvin  
George Beach  
Z.S. Crane  
Alex Alexander  
I.N. Futnam  
E.A. Wilkie
- 1868 Cornelius Robbins  
John Morrow  
John Skinner  
E. A. Wilkie  
James Gilchrist  
Hiram Belding  
William Ely
- 1869 Joseph Maxwell  
Jesse Brand, Jr.  
Daniel Smith  
Henry Mead  
John Skinner  
Cornelius VanBuren  
Hiram Belding  
James Calderwood  
E.A. Wilkie
- 1870 Constantine Jansen  
William Davidson  
Hiram Belding  
Norman Smith  
Daniel Smith  
Nathan Capin  
Thomas Bunyan  
E. A. Wilkie  
Vrooman DeGraff  
John Davidson
- 1871 Norman Smith  
Hiram Belding  
Elbert Wilkie  
George Putnam  
Aiphord Hayes  
Richard Marvin  
Daniel Smith  
William Teller  
James Calderwood  
Thomas McKindley

District 2

- 1866 Daniel Ostrom  
Matthew Bunyan
- 1867 Norman Smith  
George Putnam  
D. Ostrom  
John Davidson, Jr.  
Everett Sanders II  
John Olmstead  
James Calderwood  
Hiram Belding  
E.A. Wilkie  
Joseph V. K. Wells
- 1868 James Watkins  
William Coon  
Hectas M. Cox
- 1873 James Alexander  
W.P. Crane
- 1874 Joseph Heddon  
W. Crane  
James Watkins  
Richard Marvin  
James Toby  
William Consaulus  
Robert Clark  
James Alexander  
Z.W. Groot
- 1876 John M. Wells  
Thomas Feeny  
William Taylor  
Cornealius VanBuren  
John Morrow  
R.P. Bunyan  
Norman Smith  
James Finch  
James Smealle  
Henry Wilkie
- 1877 James McConchie  
Richard Barrett  
John Barnes  
George Smith  
James Clark  
David Morrow  
Norman Smith  
Charles Brann  
J.H. Skinner  
D.H. Ostrum

District 1

1872 Richard Marvin  
James Watkins  
Joseph Heddon  
Hiram Belding  
Robert Clark  
C.B. Vanburen  
E.A. Wilkie  
Matthew Bunyan  
William Bunyan  
Groot VanBenthusan

1873 George Valentine  
Daniel Smith  
Richard Marvin  
John L. Lenk  
Joseph Alexander  
Moses Paul  
E.A. Wilkie

1880 H.C. Thorn  
James H. Clark  
Geo, Mabin  
R.C. Alexander  
J.H. DeGraff  
J.M. Wells  
Charles Brown  
M.O. Cox  
L.C. McConchie  
John Bell

1881 J.B. DeGraff  
Norman Tibbetts  
Edward Aothers  
J.H. Alexander  
C.B. Young  
Thomas Carney  
J.D. Lynk  
Walter Cavert  
Fred Janson  
Norman Smith

1882 Walter Cavert  
Wm. Cavert  
L. Mason  
John Bell  
Geo. Holmes  
James Ross  
George Mabin  
Samuel Crawford  
Thomas Morrow

District 2

1878 George Shoudy  
Irving Parent  
William Holmes  
George Heaton  
Moses Paul  
Samuel Jolly  
C.B. VanEuren

1879 Wm. Anderson  
C.B. Youngs  
James Finch  
J.M. Wells  
L.T. Heaton  
J.H. DeGraff  
James Calderwood  
John Skinner  
John Davidson  
Robert Bunyan  
Wm. Davidson  
Mynderse McWilliams  
James Watkins

1885 Frank Parent  
Lionel Kipp  
Norman Tibbetts  
Daniel Simmonds  
Wm. Lockwood  
John Murphy  
John Cavert  
Fred Jansen  
E.W. Brown  
S.T. Mason

1886 Thomas Plummer  
Edwin Smith  
Wm. Teller  
LeRoy Sutliff  
J.S. Parent  
Geo. Caldwell  
Wm. Radaine  
Joseph Alexander  
C.S. Haynes  
S.T. Mason  
W.S. Cavert  
J.A. Parent

1887 Daniel Collins  
Fred Watkins  
Albert Saunders  
J.N. Heddon

District 1

- 1882 Hugh Jolly  
Thomas Carney  
John Lynk  
J. Alexander  
Milton Cox  
Norman Smith
- 1883 James Parrent  
Charles Wicks  
Norman Smith  
Elbert Paul  
Wm. Murtlow  
Carni Fort  
S. Mason  
Geo. Fort  
Richard Marvin  
Wm. Cavert  
C. Youngs  
Norman Tibbetts
- 1884 Wm. Murtlow  
Geo, Smitl  
John Skinner  
S. Mason  
Norman Tibbetts  
Harvey Thorne  
Cady Jennings  
Walter Cavert  
F.L. Jansen
- 1890 Harry Smith  
Thomas Pluner  
Walter Smith  
James Watkins  
C.S. Hayes  
John Marvin  
J.N. Heddon  
Daniel Simmonds  
John Almond  
Wm. Hayes  
John Ostrom  
James Bell  
Wm. Alexander  
Wm. Teller  
George Hecker
- 1891 John Young  
John Riley  
Edward Murray  
J.N. Heddon  
C.S. Haynes  
William Cavert

District 2

- 1867 Richard Marvin  
Albert Paul  
M. O'Conner  
James Bell  
E.N. Brown  
D.H. Ostrom
- 1888 Cady Jennings  
Burr Kipp  
Edward Smith  
John Wells  
Frank VanHeusen  
James Clark  
Ebner Cavert  
John Ostrom  
Geo. Smith  
Richard Marvin
- 1889 James South  
James Martin  
John Marvin  
Richard Marvin  
J.N. Heddon  
Peter Price  
John Conde  
David Allen  
Hugh Jolly  
J.H. Ostrom
- 1894 John Marvin  
Lionel Kipp  
Charles Groot  
Edward Closson  
Cady Jennings  
Fred Cook  
Milton Cox  
J. Parent  
Harvely McWilliams  
George Hecker  
John Conde  
Elmer Clark  
Hugh Jolly  
Walter Mead  
J.H. Ostrom.  
Wm. Teller
- 1895 Herbert Yates  
Nathaniel Enis  
John Conde  
Isaac Putnam  
Wm. Arnold  
Wm. Teller



District 1

- 1891 John Marvin  
Thomas Carney  
John Murphy  
Leon Cavert  
J.H. Ostrom  
James Bell  
Edward Welsh  
George Hecker
- 1892 Charles Haynes  
Robert Kernan  
Daniel Simmons  
James Bell  
Frank Vanbeusen  
Walter Mead  
Wm. Teller, Jr.  
Fred O. Cook  
Leon Cavert  
J. H. Ostrom
- 1893 Gustava Heckler  
James South  
Albert Conde  
Wm. Cavert  
Charles Groot  
Robert Kernan  
John Marvin  
H. D. Young  
Conde VanBuren  
George Heckler  
Wm. Teller, Jr.  
James Bell  
Edward Welch  
Leon Cavert
- 1897 LeRoy Craig  
J. I. Parent  
Frank Holbrook  
P. R. Hecker  
Thomas Nbrrow  
John Conde  
Nicholas Young
- 1898 Howard Plummer  
Henry Haverearnp  
Frank Riley  
Norman Tibbetts  
Peter Preece  
Carni Fort

District 2

- 1895 Elmer Clark  
Elmer Cavert  
James Caveney  
Charles Groot  
Wm. Valentine  
Thomas Plummer  
Edwin Murray  
Harvey Smith  
Charles Haynes  
J.N. Heddon  
John Ostrom
- 1896 J. N. Heddon  
Reuben DeLong  
W.L. Valentine  
Frank Jessup  
James Collins  
Henry Springer  
C.S. Haynes  
Michael O'Conner  
Fred Watkins  
Frank Skinner  
Thomas Carvey  
John Allman  
Leon Cavert
- 1897 W.J. Haynes  
C.B. VanBuren  
Phillip Hartman  
Elmer Clark  
Andrew Dawson  
J.N. Young  
Frank VanHeusen  
George DeRidder  
Cary Lasher
- 1901 Wm. Valentine  
Frank Hance  
Norman Tibbetts  
Charles Arnold  
James Murtlow  
Geo. Hecker  
Chester VanHeusen  
Henry Springer  
Leon Cavert  
J. Parent  
C.S. Haynes  
John Marvin  
Frank Young

District 1

1898 Wm. Welsh  
David Allen  
Walter Meads  
Thomas Carney  
Edwin Murray  
Albert Wager  
J. Heddon  
C. S. Haynes  
Win. Teller, Jr.  
Hugh Jolly

1899 J. H. Young  
Sam Heckler  
Harry Tucker  
Henry Holbrook  
Chester VanHeusen  
John Knapp  
Elmer Cavert  
James Bell  
Nathaniel Ennis  
C.B. VanBuren  
J.N. Heddon  
Henry Swanker  
T.B. Tibbetts  
Henry Bublinaster  
Chas. Knapp  
Lewis Pettit

1900 Chester VanHeusen  
J. H. Young  
J. M. Bell  
J. H. Knapp  
Elmer Cavert  
Harry Tucker  
Samuel Heckler  
Henry Holbrook  
Nathaniel Ennis  
C.B. VanBuren  
J.N. Heddon  
H.J. Swanker  
T.H. Tibbetts  
Chas. Knapp  
Lewis Pettit

1905 Henry Swanker  
M. O'Conner  
Frank Barrett  
E. B. Murray  
Thomas Plummer  
Wm. Schwem  
David Allen

District 2

1902 James Smith  
Frank Hance  
James Murtlow  
Norman Tibbetts  
Thomas Plummer  
C.S. Haynes  
John Marvin  
J. Parent  
W.H. Valentine  
Charles Arnold  
Hugh Jolly  
Chester VanBeusen  
Leon Cavert  
Henry Springer  
George Becker

1903 H.J. Springer  
Michael Cromer  
E.B. Murray  
N.G. Tibbetts  
J.N. Young  
Charles Haynes  
Frank Gordon  
John Knapp  
Thomas Plummer  
William Teller  
William Schwem  
David Allen  
Leon Cavert  
Charles Barrett

1904 John Clark  
David Allen  
Michael O'Conner  
Wm. Schwem  
E.B. Murray  
Henry Swanker  
Thomas Plummer  
Charles Barrett  
C.S. Haynes  
John Young  
Henry Springer  
Leon Cavert  
H.B. McWilliams  
T.W. Gordon  
J.H. Knapp  
Russell Bunyan

1909 Russell Bunyan  
G.H. Ostrom

District 1

1905 John Clark  
Leon Cavert  
Frank Gordon  
Charles Arnold  
John Knapp  
John Young  
Charles Barrett  
C. S. Haynes  
Russell Bunyan

1907 John DeRidder  
William Welch  
Charles Arnold  
H.B. McWilliams  
N.J. Hayes  
John Abbertine  
Elmer Filkins  
Frank Davidson  
M.J. Hogan

1908 Chester VanHeusen  
Reynaid Smith  
James Riley  
John Marvin  
Ira Palmer  
William Crawford  
Russell Bunyan  
William Welch  
Leon Cavert  
John Ostrom  
W. H. Valentine  
C.P. Young  
Joseph Ballou  
Edward Rumley  
James South  
J.F. DeRidder

1909 John Marvin  
M. J. Hogan  
James Riley  
Wm. Crawford  
J. F. DeRidder  
Howard Barrett  
Henry Swanker  
C. P. Young  
Frank Jessup  
Chester VanHeusen  
Reynard Smith

District 2

1910 Thomas Plummer  
Charles Arnold  
Graham Gardiner  
John Sanders  
Abraham Groot  
Hume Bunyan  
Dayton Watkins  
B.E. Peckham  
Charles Haynes  
J. Irving Parent  
H.J. Springer  
Ernest Farrington  
John Marvin  
Fred Jenne  
H.B. McWilliams  
George Bunyan

1911 Thomas Plummer  
John Sanders  
Thomas Noonan  
Graham Gardiner  
Abram Groot  
Hume Bunyan  
Byron Peckham  
Thomas Morrow  
Hawley McWilliams  
Clarence Brundage  
John Marvin  
Fred Jenne  
Henry Springer  
Ernest Harrington  
J. Irving Parent  
Charles Haynes

1912 Elmer Filkins  
James Roots  
Thomas Noonan  
Ira Palmer  
C.L. Brundige  
Wm. Packer  
Charles Arnold  
Daniel Kellerher  
Charles Haynes  
Charles Seaman  
Henry Springer  
Reynard Smith  
John Noonan  
Harry Smith

District 1

- 1909 John Morrow  
Leon Cavert  
William Welch  
Joseph Ballou
- 1913 Thomas Noonan  
Elmer Filkins  
James Roots  
Ira Palmer  
Adam Brady  
Charles Arnold  
Daniel Kellerher  
Clarence Brundige  
William Packer  
Charles Haynes  
Charles Seaman  
Henry Springer  
Reynard Smith  
Harry Smith  
John Noonan  
Peter Kennedy  
Wm. Schwem
- 1914 John Marvin  
Harold Murray  
Ira Livingston  
George Jenne  
John Riley  
Michael O'Conner  
Chester VanHeusen  
Stephen Shaughnessy  
Stewart Fairbanks  
John Morrow  
Charles Haynes  
Ransom Booth  
William Packer  
Henry Springer  
Frank Valentine  
John Riley  
Frank VanHeusen  
James Murtlow  
George Bunyan
- 1915 John Riley  
George Jenne  
John Marvin  
Harold Murray  
Stephen Shaughnessy  
Stewart Fairbanks  
William Riley  
Michael O'Conner

District 2

- 1912 Wm. Schwem  
Peter Kennedy
- 1916 Misc. officers not listed  
James Murtlow  
W. John Barnes  
George Laird  
LeRoy Brown  
A.W. Teeling  
Fred Tibbetts  
Henry Holbrook  
Emerson Holbrook  
Albert Barnett  
Jacob Mac  
J.H. Ballou  
Henry Miller  
Wm. A. Cook, Jr.  
Ralph Robinson  
James Rogers  
J. Sanford  
Herbert Yates  
Stewart Fairbanks  
Richard Gardiner  
Joseph LaRue  
Kenyan Smith  
Joseph Opelka  
Frank Vail  
Homer VanVorst  
David Allen  
Cyrus Lane  
Ernest Murtlow  
Wilbur Murtlow  
Clinton Palmatier  
Fred Welch  
James Murtlow  
Edward Swanker  
Lewis Springer  
James Arnold
- 1917 Inspectors continued.  
Ralph Robinson  
Edward Swank  
Lewis Springer  
John Arnold  
A. Schermerhorn  
Frank VanHeusen  
Abram Groot  
Ernest Farrington  
James Arnold  
Ernest Murtlow  
Charles Haynes

District 1

1915 Frank Valentine  
Frank VanHeusen  
James Murtlow  
George Murtlow  
Ernest Farrington  
Clarence Wilkins  
Charles Haynes  
Ransom Booth  
Henry Springer  
Wm. Packer

1918 John Arnold  
William Noonan  
Lauren Rowledge  
Richard Cardiner  
Christian Plummer  
David Allen  
William Walsh  
Clarence Watkins  
Harold Murray  
Fred Welch  
Hume Runyan  
James Arnold  
Roland Rowledge  
Frank VanHeusen  
George Runyan  
Ernest Murtlow

1919 John Arnold  
Grace Curtiss  
William Noonan  
Frank Gordon  
Richard Gardiner  
Lauren Rowledge  
Clarence Watkins  
William Walsh  
Christian Hummer  
David Allen  
Roland Rowledge  
Hume Runyan  
Alford Cosco

1920 William Noonan  
James South  
Frank Gordon  
Eugene Murray  
Winnie Runyan  
Bertha Runyan  
James Arnold

District 2

1917 William Schwem  
Henry Springer  
Clinton Palmatier  
Fred Welch  
George Runyan  
James Murtlow

1921 Everett Baxter  
George Runyan

1922 Henry Swanker  
W. Guy Smith  
Henry Miller  
Arthur Riley  
Frank VanHeusen  
Thomas Plummer  
Abram Groot  
Maurice Suits  
James Baxter  
Michael O'Conner  
Rose Dalton  
Graham Gardiner  
Frederick Curtiss  
George Bunyan  
Waona Baxter

1923 Arthur Riley  
Frank Jessop  
Henry Swanker  
W. Guy Smith  
Donald Rowledge  
Michael O'Conner  
James Baxter  
Ernest Farrington  
Maurice Suits  
George Hecker  
Frederick Curtiss  
Graham Gardiner  
George Runyan  
Waona Baxter

1924 Ray Smith  
Edson Baxter  
John Wright  
William Heritage  
Ida Wright  
Elmer Smith  
Fred Welch  
Henry Swanker

District 1

1920 James Baxter  
Fred Welch  
Graham Gardiner  
Everett Baxter  
George Runyan  
Christian Hummer

1921 Eugene Murray  
Frank Gordon  
William Noonan  
James South  
Ransom Booth  
Frank VanHeusen  
James Baxter  
James Arnold  
Bertha Runyan  
Minnie Bunyan  
Helen Fairbanks  
Harold Murray  
Fred Welch

1925 Ray Smith  
Emerson Holbrook

1926 George VanVorst  
John Wright  
John Litchfield  
Ernest Farrington  
Charles Knapp  
J.E. Baxter  
Maud Barrington  
Walter VanVorst  
Eugene Murray  
George Chadwick  
Jacob Clute  
Henry Swanker

1927 Eugene Murray  
Henry Springer  
Graham Gardiner  
Charles Knapp  
Ernest Farrington  
John Litchfield  
J.E. Baxter  
Maud Barrington  
John Wright  
George Chadwick  
Walter VanVorst  
Jacob Clute  
Henry Swanker

1928 J. Frank DeRidder  
Jacob Clute  
Walter VanVorst  
Reginald Barnes

District 2

1924 Graham Gardiner  
Jefferson Miller  
Frank Jessop  
Emerson Holbrook

1925 Frank Jessop  
Jefferson Miller  
Graham Gardiner  
Lansing Parent  
Fred Welch  
Henry Swanker  
John Wright  
George Runyan  
Charles Knapp  
William Heritage  
Edson Baxter

1930 Lloyd Runyan  
Leonard Jessop  
John Fiola  
Lewis Springer  
Margaret Holbrook  
Charles Evans  
Lillian Chadwick  
Charles Knapp  
John Wright  
Katherine Smith  
Fannie Litchfield  
Bertha Runyan  
Eleanor Baxter

1931 Leonard Jessop  
Margaret Holbrook  
Lloyd Bunyan  
John Fiola  
Emily Smith  
Charles Evans  
John Wright  
Fannie Litchfield  
Gussie Knapp  
Katherine Smith  
Bertha Bunyan  
Eleanor Baxter

1932 Anna Parent  
Leonard Jessop  
Howard Plummer  
Richard Gardiner  
Elizabeth Watkins  
Charles Evans  
Frank Wood  
Joseph Pratt  
William Heritage  
Wilbur Murtlow  
John Wright

District 1

1928 Charles Knapp  
Bertha Bunyan  
Frank Wood  
Jane Schwem  
Katherine Smith  
J. E. Baxter  
Carrie VanVorst  
Lillian Chadwick

1929 Jacob Clute  
Reginald Barnes  
Walter VanVorst  
J. Frank DeRidder  
Carrie VanVorst  
Lillian Chadwick  
Charles Knapp  
Jane Schwem  
Frank Wood  
Bertha Bunyan  
Katherine Smith  
John Wright  
I.B. Rubin, M.D.

1934 Howard Plummer  
Mamie Fiola  
Lillian Chadwick  
Harold Murray  
Abby Brown  
Charles Evans  
John Wright  
Stephen Shaughnessy  
John Litchfield  
W. Brokaw  
Joseph Pratt  
Maud Farrington  
Gus sie Knapp  
Harry Smith

1935 Maud Farrington  
Frank Wood  
Charles Evans  
James Whitney  
Ida Wright  
Stephen Shaughnessy  
John Litchfield  
John Wright  
Gussie Knapp  
Harold Murray  
Howard Plummer  
Lillian Chadwick

District 2

1932 Gussie Knapp  
Fannie Litchfield

1933 Richard Gardiner  
Leonard Jessop  
Harry Smith  
Howard Plummer  
Wilbur Murtlow  
Joseph Pratt  
William Heritage  
John Wright  
Richard Gardiner  
G. Clayton Watkins  
Charles Evans  
Harold Murray  
John Wright  
Jessie Knapp  
Daniel Minor

1938 Thelma Bunyan  
John Cetnar  
George Archer  
Roy Nolan  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Hess Miller  
Donald Robinson  
Emily Evans

1939 Bess Miller  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Emily Evans  
George Bogue  
Thelma Bunyan  
John Cetnar  
Raymond Nolan  
Lillian Chadwick  
Theodore Lafforthun

1940 John Bielecki  
Frank Wood  
Katherine Smith  
Lottie Pikul  
Clare Szurek  
Raymond Nelson  
Thelma Bunyan  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Theodore Lafforthun  
George Bogue  
James Whitney

District 1

1936 Charles Evans  
Donald Robinson  
Mamie Fiola  
Harold Murray  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Lillian Chadwick  
Ida Wright  
John Wright  
George Archer  
Gladys Denison  
John Szurek  
Frank Wood  
Katherine Smith

1937 Emily Evans  
Mamie Fiola  
Donald Robinson  
Harold Murray  
John Wright  
John Szurek  
George Archer  
Katherine Smith  
Frank Wood  
Thelma Bunyan  
Bess Miller  
Lloyd VanHeusen

1943 Mabel Whitney  
Richard Gardiner  
Mamie Fiola  
Anthony Lombardo  
William Teller  
Jean Wood  
John Litchfield  
Frank Wood  
Katherine Smith

19h Katherine Smith  
Charles Robertson  
William Teller  
Frank Wood  
John Litchfield  
Anna Morgan  
Elizabeth Eizer  
Harold Murray  
Robert Martin  
Anthony Lombardi  
H. Speanburgh  
Lloyd VanHeusen

District 2

1941 Mabel Whitney  
James Whitney  
Mamie Fiola  
Richard Gardiner  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Thelma Bunyan  
Raymond Nelson  
Frank Wood  
Lottie Pikul

1942 Richard Gardiner  
Mabel Whitney  
Mamie Fiola  
William Morris  
Katherine Smith  
Lottie Pikul  
Nellie Pikul  
Ransom Hansen  
Frank Wood  
John Fiola  
Ephraim Lesser

1948 Agnes Morrow  
Clara Kuczek  
Gladys Vedder  
Gertrude Archer  
Robert Martin  
Elizabeth Hizer  
Edna Robinson  
Leah Wiley  
Herbert Speanburg  
James Arnold

1949 Leah Wiley  
Hazel Smith  
Robert Martin  
Marion Swanker  
Margueritha C. Smith  
Nellie Pikul  
Agnes Morrow  
Gertrude Archer  
Herbert Speanburgh  
James Arnold

1950 James Arnold  
Herbert Speanburg  
Agnes Morrow  
Gertrude Archer  
Margaretha Smith



District 1

1945 Robert Martin  
Elizabeth Hizer  
Anna Morgan  
H.S. Murray  
Charles Robertson  
John Litchfield  
Frank Wood  
Katherine Smith  
Lloyd VanBeusen  
Herbert Speanburgh

1946 Herbert Speanburgh  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Robert Martin  
James Arnold  
Edna Robinson  
Anna Morgan  
Elizabeth Hizer  
Pauline Clark  
Jean Wood  
Mary Plummer  
Gertrude Archer

1947 Lloyd VanHeusen  
Catherine Lockwood  
Leah Wiley  
Elizabeth Hizer  
Edna Robinson  
Gertrude Archer  
Katherine Smith  
Frank Wood  
Jean Wood  
Agnes Morrow  
Lloyd VanHeusen  
Herbert Speanburgh

1953 Janet Duquette  
Dorothy Litts  
Isabelle Robinson  
Elizabeth Turnbull  
Robert Martin  
Dorothy Wood  
Reba Smith  
Gertrude Archer  
Nellie Pikul  
Louise McCune  
Alice Hickey  
James Arnold  
Richard Gardiner

District 2

1950 Nellie Pikul  
Elsie Dick  
Marion Swanker  
Hazel Smith  
Leah Wiley  
Robert Martin

1951 Margaretha Smith  
Helen Lachtrupp  
Pauline Clark  
Nellie Pikul  
Agnes Morrow  
Robert Martin  
Minnie Price  
Hazel Smith  
Leah Wiley  
Burdette Price  
James Arnold

1952 Winifred Palmateer  
Minnie Price  
Helen Cudo  
Robert Martin  
Janet Duquette  
Elizabeth Turnbull  
D. Craig Turnbull  
Reba Smith  
Helen Lachtrupp  
Nellie Pikul  
Agnes Morrow  
Burdette Price  
James Arnold

1957 Helen Kaszubski  
Nellie Pikul  
Alice Hickey  
Lawrence Wilkins

1958 Lillian Wilmot  
Robert Martin  
Katherine Smith  
Pauline Clark  
Jennie Evans  
Jean Beal  
Frances Lafforthun  
Nellie Pikul  
Alice Hickey  
Ella Nolan  
James Arnold  
Raymond Nelson

District 1

1954 Isabelle Robinson  
Edna Mitchell  
Robert Martin  
Dorothy Morris  
Shirley Falmateer  
Grace Hecker  
Nellie Pikul  
Louise McCune  
Alice Hickey  
Richard Gardiner

1955 Ernest Cohen, Attorney  
Raymond Nelson  
James Arnold  
Shirley Palmateer  
Mildred Palmatier  
Dorothy Morris  
Dorothy Letts  
Janet Duquette  
Robert Martin

1956 Grace Hecker  
Dorothy Morris  
Charles Evans  
Janet Duquette  
Anita Melanson  
Joseph Kirschman  
Jennie Evans  
Alice Hickey  
Pauline Clark  
Katherine Smith  
Nellie Pikul  
James Arnold  
Raymond Nelson  
Frank Wood

1957 James Arnold  
Raymond Nelson  
Anita Melanson  
Helen Cudo  
Pauline Clark  
Katherine Smith  
Fern Cook  
Dorothy Morris

1961 Winifred Moors  
Marie Hogdsen  
Marilyn Gibson  
Shirley Morgan  
Katherine Smith  
Irene Bascom  
Dorothy Moreck  
Helen Clough  
Dorothy Harris  
Joyce Carlow  
Elinor Mincher

District 2

1959 Jean Beal  
Elinor Mincher  
Margaret Collins  
Shirley Morgan  
Mildred Palmateer  
Elsie Shattuck  
Nellie Pikul  
Leona Wood  
Katherine Smith  
Pauline Clark  
Raymond Nelson

1960 Shirley Morgan  
Eugene Murray  
Winifred Moore  
Elsie LaFarr  
Katherine Smith  
Pauline Clark  
Anita Melanson  
Barbara Olsen  
Minor Mincher  
Jean Beal  
Elsie Shattuck  
Fern Cook  
Rose Mitchell  
Nellie Pikul  
Leona Wood  
Irene Wilcox  
Salverg Abbott.  
Florence Harrison  
Clara Mossery  
Warren DeSorbo  
Fayette Price

1963 Colleen Hopkins  
Frank Evans  
Jean Beal  
Fern Cook  
Janet Duquette  
Alice Litts  
Leona Wood  
Norma Bagdon  
Irene Wilcox  
Clara Mossey  
Mary DeMarco  
Shirley Roman  
Maurice Suits  
Warren DeSorbo

District 1

1961 Jean Beal  
Fern Cook  
Anne F. Taylor  
Alice Litts  
Nellie Pikul  
Leona Wood  
Irene Wilcox  
Salberg Abbott  
Clara Mossey  
Florence Harrison  
Shirley Roman  
Maurice Suits  
Warren DeSorbo  
Edina Jones

1962 Edwing Jones  
Marie Hodgson  
Marion Fashley  
Irene Bascom  
Dorothy Moreck  
Louise Clifford  
Dorothy Harris  
Eleanor Mincher  
Joyce Carlow  
Jean Beal  
Fern Cook  
Janet Ducuette  
Alice Litts  
Nellie Pikul  
Leona Wood  
Irene Wilcox  
Clara Massey  
Mary DeMarco  
Shirley Roman  
Florence Harrison  
Maurice Suits  
Warren DeSorbo

1963 Marie Hodgson  
Anne Bishop  
Marilyn Gibson  
Marion Fashley  
Irene Bascom  
Louise Clifford  
Jean Zeh  
Dorothy Harris  
Barbara Kuzia

## Poor Masters:

1792	John Holmes Abram VanEps	1816	Elisha Jenne John Brown	1841	John Bunyan John Cavert
1793	John Holmes John Tappin	1817	Alex. Ferguson Benjamin Marvin	1842	Peter Lockwood John Brown
1794	John Holmes John Tappin	1818	Alvin Isbell Benjamin Marvin	1843	Luke Lows Alex. Donnan
1795	John Holmes Wm. Gilchrist	1819	James Bell John Rogers	1814	Luke Lows Pierson Crane
1796	Asher Cook Wm. Gilchrist	1820	Eleazor Lows John Bell	1845	Luke Dows Pierson Crane
1797	Asher Cook Wm. Gilchrist	1821	Benjamin Marvin Daniel Ostrom	1846	Luke Lows Amos Merritt
1798	Asher Cook Wm. Gilchrist	1822	Benjamin Marvin Daniel Ostrom	1847	Luke Dows R.V. Mynderse
1799	Wm. Gilchrist Gideon Kolby	1823	Daniel Ostrom Benjamin Marvin	1848	R. Mynderse Solomon Warring
1800	Joseph Brown Wm, Gilchrist	1824	John Rogers Daniel Ostrom	1849	Luke Lows R.V. Mynderse
1801	James Bell John Holmes	1825	John Bell John Brown	1850	Rynier Mynderse Luke Lows
1802	John Holmes James Bell	1826	Zadack Smith John Brown	1851	Simon Simpson Alexander Donnan
1803	John Holmes Daniel Ostrom	1827	Daniel Ostrom Jonas Miller	1852	Daniel Beach James Callen
1804	Daniel Ostrom John Holmes	1828	Alex Ferguson Albert Conde	1853	Harry Smith Alex. Alexander
1805	John Holmes Daniel Ostrom	1829	Albert Conde Alex. Ferguson	1854	Alex. Alexander Harry Smith
1806	Daniel Ostrom John Holmes	1830	Alex. Ferguson Albert Conde	1855	John Pearse Ruben Edwards
1807	Daniel Ostrom John Holmes	1831	Alex. Ferguson Albert Conde	1856	James McCorinic Jeremiah DeGraff
1808	John Holmes Daniel Ostrom	1832	Luther Herrick Jonathan Conde	1857	Benjamin Knapp James McCormic
1809	Daniel Ostrom John Holmes	1833	Alex. Ferguson Jonathan Conde	1858	James, P. McCormic Benjamin Knapp
1810	John Holmes Daniel Ostrom	1834	Alex. Ferguson Jonathan Conde	1859	Nathan Sherman Peter VanWormer
1811	Daniel Ostrom John Holmes	1835	Alex. Ferguson Jonathan Conde	1860	Peter VanWorrier N. Sherman
1812	John Anderson Jesse Sealey	1836	Alex. Ferguson Peter Lockwood	1861	Alex, Davidson A.G. Serviss
1813	Alexander Gilchrist John Brown	1837	Peter Lockwood James Collins	1862	Nathan Sherman Hugh McKindley
1814	John Brown Elisha Jenne	1838	Alex. Donnan James Cohen	1863	Nathan Sherman Hugh IKindley
1815	Win, Gilchrist John Brown	1839	Alex. Donnan James Callen	1864	Arie Banta Hugh McKindley
		1840	John Bunyan John Cavert	1865	Cornelius Robbins Thomas Holmes

1866	Daniel Day William Gordon	1886	George Andrews Thomas O'Connors
1867	John Chambers John Bunyan	1887	George Andrews Thomas O'Conner
1868	Jonathan Skinner John Chambers	1888	James Martin Thomas O'Conner
1869	John Skinner Arie Banta	1889	Severance Clum Thomas O'Conner
1870	Thomas Feeney Isaac Oakley	1890	George Andrews Thomas O'Conner
1871	James Murtlow Thomas Feeney	1891	George Andrews Thomas O'Conner
1872	William Packer Cornelius Robbins	1892	Thomas O'Conner Alex Grovensteen
1873	James Grovensteen Cornelius Robbins	1893	Alex. Grovensteen George Plummer
1874	James Grovensteen Peter Hecker	1894	Alex. Grovensteen C. VanBuren
1875	James Grovensteen Robert Clark	1896	Alex. Grovensteen Conde VanBuren
1876	James Grovensteen James Murtlow	1897	John Davidson Alex. Grovensteen
1877	James Murtlow James Grovensteen	1898	George Andrews David Allen
1878	James Grovensteen James Murtlow	1899	Alex. Grovensteen George Andrews
1879	James Grovensteen James Murtlow	1900	George Andrews Wm. McCarthy
1880	Thomas O'Conner James Grovensteen	1901	Alex. Grovensteen
1881	Thomas O'Conner James Grovensteen	1902	Alex. Grovensteen James Shaw James Young
1882	Thomas O' Conner George Andrews	1903	Fred Welch Office discontinued and replaced by Welfare Officer:
1883	Henry Yates George Andrews	1929-31	Elmer Smith
1884	George Andrews James Murtlow	1932-37	Harold Fobian
1885	George Andrews George O'Connors	1938-39	Charles L.C. Bogue
		1940-46	Albert House
		1950-51	Dr. I. Ben. Rubin
		1959-65	Irene Yates

## Tramps Assisted by Poor Masters:

1863	Peter Martin John Matthews	1877	James Wilson Patrick Owens Samuel Young John Rolman Henry Astoten & wf. John Morgan Patrick Hogens William H. Lard Everhand Horn Mae Bradley Thomas Ryan Catherine Colens Patrick Smith Sam Jenson Edward Gusen John Dunbar Walter Balding
1869	John O'Donald & wf. John Kelly David Car Alfred Row		
1870	Henry Harmance John Hagerdy		
1875	Abram Brown John William Charles Elison S. Butler		
1875	Thomas Moe Michael Johnson Thomas Romey Charles Wilson Michael Trumble Peter Antionie Paul McJarvy of Florida Wm. & Mary Rufus Charles Gifford Courtney Rogers James & Fannie Williams Charles Rogers John Carlos Fred Murry Thomas Walker Ernest Hickler Thomas Scandler	1878	John Almond Aniny Oscar Richard Mann John Ahon John Brigham James Smith Henry Rittenburg Chris Quill Frank Burton of Fultonville William Smith of Fultonville Oliver Stockwell of Syracuse Patrick Burry of Ballston Joseph Reley of Ballston Alven Shever of Ramcler Co. Peter Smith George Tinkenes of Allegheny Co. David Howlind Albert Allin George Brown & wf. George Smith Francis Mullrin James Tice Dan McArty John Elison John Smith
1876	John Harris of Broome Co. James Lombriz of Day Co. Fred Miller John Murphy James Smith Crist Conklin Henry Rottenburg Rufus Norton Samuel Thomson John Flansburg Charles Flansburg Michael Rolin Patrick Login Henry Ratenburg John Vandiver Gus Sebit James Macbriaty Samuel Williams	1879	John King Joseph Conkling John Smith Joe Fletcher Milton Cirtus Mame Mickle Patrick Foley Catherine Calans

1880	James Carol	1893	Henry Greffes
1881	Sam Funday		John Cady
1882	Andrew Manging		Thomas Stacy
1883	George Brown	1894	Wm. Brown of Galway
1884	John Harmon	1897	B.T. Woody of Rock City
	James Welsh		Lottie Norres & 3 children of E. Galway
	Edward Barclet		
	Thomas Sullivan	1898	Elk Excell
	Frank Lawrence		A.S. Hyrrds of Albany
	, Flinn		Thomas Canfield
	, Jones		
	, Sheldon		
	, Ceandes		
	, Donvan		
1885	C.C. Quilan		
	Margaret Flinn		
	John Conklin		
	John Barrett		
	John Self		
	Henry Holmes		
	Henry Brothersburg		
	Michael Donahue		
	James Vedder		
	James Shelton		
1886	Patrick Callahan		
	James Freeman		
	Patrick Carol		
	Frank Burdick of Greenfield		
	Patsy Ceral of Galway		
	Mikie Hughes of Ballston		
1887	Charles Hewitt		
	John Sullivan		
	John Kelly		
	Edward Day		
	George Smith of Sar.		
	John Allen of Galway		
	John Carl of Schenectady		
	John Conway of Schenectady		
	Wm. Robinson		
	Teandor Sheldon		
	Mrs. Colony & dau. of Ballston		
1888	Samuel Roberson		
	James Quigley		
	John Casy		
1889	Frank Sanders		
	John Casey		
1890	Irving Streavor		
	John Casy		
	Nicholas Lasher		
1891	Jeremiah Donavan		
	James Monteith		
	John Clark		
	<u>Andrew Abeal</u>		

Note: The spelling of the names are as they appear in the account books.  
As they were written as they sounded, the researcher must draw his own conclusions as to their direction.

## Sample Account of a Poor Master:

## 1862 - Peter VanWormer:

	Received from Abram G. Serviss	\$33.84
	Received from Relief of the Poor Aid	4.75
	6th day of November, 1862	28.09
Amount paid the following objects:		
March 29	For the Relief of Mrs. McIntyre	\$1.25
April 18	For the Relief of Mrs. McIntyre	\$1.50
Aug. 9	For the Relief of Mrs. Peterson	\$2.00 total \$4.75

## 1863 - N.H. Sherman:

March 13th.	For 1/2 cord wood for the John Owen family	\$ 1.50
March 17th.	Keeping Traveler Peter Martin Lodging, Meal	.37
March 16th.	Rec'd of Joseph L.R. Valentine-Poor Money	18.46
Oct. 1	Rec'd of Joseph L.R. Valentine-Poor Money	13.00
May 26 <sup>th</sup> .	Temporary Relief for John Matthews family	
	6 meals and three lodgings	\$1.00
	Relief for John Matthews	2.00
	Keeping Traveler 2 meals and lodging	.50
	Rec'vd	\$31.46
	Monies expended	5.37 - bal.
		\$26.09

## March 13th, 1863 - Arie Banta

	For carting 1/2 cord wood for John Owens	.50
	For attending bastardy of Bartlett Capen	3.00
Sep. 28th.	Removing pauper to County House, John Owens	1.50
Nov. 5th.	Keeping Traveler overnight and 1 meal	.50
Dec. 3rd,	Paid M.L. Barnadr for keeping traveler	.63
Dec. 14th.	Paid M.L. Barnadr for keeping traveler	.63
Dec. 23rd.	Keeping Traveler overnight and 2 meals	.50
Feb. 22, 1864	Temporary Relief of Elizabeth Baret	3.00
Dec. 1863	For 1 cord wood to John Owens family	4.76
	and delivering the same	3.75
Jan, 19, 1864	1 1/2 cord of wood for John Owens	1.50 - \$14.26
Mar, 8, 1864	Relief to Nicholas Helm, a pauper	1.15
		2.25
		2.25
	to Michael Cooley	.50
	to William Palmer	1.50
	Assistance to carrying Stephen to County House	1.50 - \$9.15
	Amount on hand.	2.68

## 1865 - Thomas Holmes:

Feb. 28 <sup>th</sup> .	Rec'vd from H. N. McKindley	\$25.07
	1 cord of wood for Nicholas Helmus	1.50
	Keeping 2 paupers overnight	1.50 - \$24.75
April 10	Cash to apupers	.25
May 27	Cash to pauper sent away	.25



June 13	Dinner to pauper	.35
Aug. 23	Cash to pauper sent away	.50
Oct. 31	To relief of John Owens, flour and groceries	3.65
Nov. 14	John Owens tea	1.13
	Oil	1.40
Dec. 4	John Owens to Landman	.40
Dec, 10	Flour, tobacco, etc.	2.00
Jan. 1, 1866	Rec'vd from Collector Heaton	\$25.00
"	of W. Hunt for John Owens, board & coffin	\$6.25 - \$56.00
Feb, 20th	Paid W. Slocurn cash	2.50 - \$12.43
	Balance in Overseers Hands	\$43.57
Jan. 8, 1866 - Nov. 14 <sup>th</sup> .	John Chambers Overseer of the Poor: To stamp on bond	\$ .50
Nov. 17 <sup>th</sup> .	Cash to pauper sent away	.50
	Cash to pauper sent away	.50
	Cash to pauper sent away	.50
	To three meals	.75
Jan. 27, 1867	To temporary relief to Houck family	7.05
	To Stamp on Bond	.50
Apr. 7th	Cash to William Darling pauper sent away	.50
	Cash to Alpheius Darling	.50
	Cash to Erwin Darling pauper sent away	.50
	Cash to three meals	1.50
Jul. 29	To six meals to paupers	2.25
July 30	Payed to M.L. Barnard for lodging & breakfast to six paupers	2.50
Jan. 7th, 1868	Payed to M.L. Barnard for keeping from Jan. 7	2.25
Feb. 25th.	Payed to John Bunion Overseer of Poor	5.00 - \$15.50
Mar. 9th, 1868	To Stamp & Bond	1.50
Aug. 14th	To 2 dinners to paupers	1.00
	To paupers sent away	.25
Sep. 8th.	To paupers sent away	.25
Dec. 16th,	To two meals and lodging to Pauper	1.25
Feb. 23	By Cash to A.J. McDonald	2.25 - \$6.50
1869 - A. Banta Overseer of the Poor:		
March 11	As Per Bill of M.B. Callaghan	5.00
Mar. 12	To One bushel of Potatoes	.75
Apr. 28	To Keeping John O'Donald & wife	2.00
June 1	To Keeping John Kelly	.50
August 25	To Keeping David Car	1.50
Oct. 8	To Keeping Alfred Row; board	.50
Jan. 5	To Henry Harinance to Board	1.00
	One pair boots	1.00
Feb. 6	To John Hagerdy, supper & breakfast	1.00
Mar, 24	Received of John Chambers of Frederick Curtis, Supervisor	- \$9.70 - \$10.00

## Town of Charlton

## Assessors

1792	James Sherwood Thomas Brown James Bell	1807	John Anderson Caleb Holmes William Taylor
1793	Peter Gordon William Gilchrist William Clark	1808	John Anderson Timothy Jenne Elizar Dows
1794	Tabez Davis William Gilchrist Caleb Holmes	1809	Nathan Hinman Timothy Crane John Gilchrist
1795	John Taylor William Gilchrist James Sherwood	1810	Timothy Crane John Gilchrist Albert Vedder
1796	John Taylor William Gilchrist Samuel Cook	1811	Caleb Holmes John Gilchrist Albert Vedder
1797	John Boyd Joseph Brown Matthew W. King	1812	Caleb Holmes Dudley Smith Albert Vedder
1798	Aaron Cook Caleb Holmes Alexander Gilchrist	1813	Samuel Richards Samuel Cook Rubin Springer
1799	William Gilchrist Samuel Cook Eliua Davis	1814	Joseph Brown Nathaniel Hinman James Bell
1800	Jeremiah Smith Nathan Hinman Elisha Jinne	1815	James Bell Joseph Brown David Garleen
1801	Jeremiah Smith Nathan Hinman John Anderson	1816	Alexander Gilchrist David Gorden Eleazar Dows
1802	John Anderson Nathan Hinman Timothy Crane	1817	Charles Brown David Gorden Elisha Jenne
1803	John Anderson Andrew Curtiss Joseph Brown	1818	Joseph Brown Summers Hillar Phillip Brotherson
1804	Alexander Gilchrist Andrew Curtiss Joseph Brown	1819	Summers Hillar Joseph Brown Alexander Gilchrist
1805	John Taylor John Anderson Andrew Curtiss	1820	Phillip Brotherson William Taylor Otis Berths
1806	Alexander Gilchrist Caleb Holmes Jacob Sherwood	1821	David Gordon William Powers Alexander Gilchrist

Permits Licenses and Census:

Permits:

1795 Peter Lockwood  
 Chauncey Belding  
 Henry Cortlun

1796 Peter Lockwood  
 Chauncey Belding

Licenses:

1795 Herman Miller  
 Robert Ford  
 John Dickinson

1796 Levi Bostwick  
 Lambert A.V. Alstine  
 John Dickinson  
 Matthew McKinney  
 Timothy Crane  
 Benjamin Chapman

Each at 4 of 28 pounds.

Licenses:

Benjamin Chapman  
 Archibald Todd  
 Timothy Crane  
 Abraham Bacchus  
 Gideon Betts

Permits:

James Gillsapie  
 Chauncey Belding  
 Elind Davis

Received a Return of a license granted to Elisha Jenne 18th. of Feb. 1801 for Keeping an Inn or Public House.

Signed by Chauncey Belding, Comm. of Excise.  
 Joseph Brown  
 Alex. Gilchrist

Received the 22 of Feb. 1801 Attest: Alexander Ferguson, Town Clerk; A Return of licenses and permits granted to persons in the town of Charlton for the year 1801:

Public Houses:

Gideon Betts  
 Archibald Todd  
 Benjamin Chapman  
 Timothy Crane  
 Jonathan Hunting  
 Elisha Jenne

Comm. of Excise:

Henry Corl Jr.  
 Alex. Gilchrist  
 Joseph Brown

Chauncey Belding permitted to retail Spiritous liquor in the Town

Done in Charlton May 5th, 1811

Attest: Alex. Ferguson, Town Clerk

Aggregate Population at Each Census: Charlton

1790 - Included with the District of Ballston.

1800 - 1,746	1830 - 2,023	1855 - 1,701
1810 - 1,946	1835 - 1,981	1860 - 1,752
1814 - 1,907	1840 - 1,933	1865 - 1,589
1820 - 1,953	1845 - 1,787	1870 - 1,607
1825 - 1,912	1850 - 1,902	1875 - 1,589

Map of the County of Saratoga, by David H. Burr, #19:

1828 Statistics:

Improved Acres	15,907
Unimproved acres	6,093
Real Property	445,387
Males	925
Females	987
Males subject to militia	192
Males subject to vote	379
School Districts	9
Amount of Public Monies	225.46
No. of children taught	552 - 2 to 15
No, of children taught	650 total
Meat Cattle	2,564
Horse	6,419
Yards of Fulled Cloth	4,226
Woolens not Fulled	5,399
Cotton and Linen	9,521
Grist Mills	3
Saw Mills	4
Oil Mills	none
Fulling Mills	3
Carding Mills	3
None:	
Cotton Factories	
Woolen Factories	
Iron Works	
Trip Hammer	
Asheries	

Charlton Grave Records of Soldier & Wives of Revolution Service:  
 Extracted from D. A. R. records by Elma Strong Morris  
 & Edith VanHeusen Becker, Amsterdam, N.Y.

- Angle, Sarah dd. Dec. 1830 ae. 71  
 , John Mar., 20, 1833 ae. 76  
 Ref. New Jersey Men in the Rev. pg. 489 B. B. - Sweetman Cemetery.
- Baldwin, Ruth dd. Apr. 9, 1805 ae. 34 wf. of Seth  
 , Abigail Apr. 10, 1818 ae. 39  
 , Seth C. Sep. 28, 1828 Cleveland, Chicago - ae. 67 - Briggs Cemetery,  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 287
- Beach, Hannah dd. Sep. 18, 1835 ae. 77 wf. of  
 , Asa Nov. 9, 1840 ae. 80 - South Milton Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev, page 291 Pensioner
- Benedict, Uriah dd. Feb 25, 1800 ae. 54 - Armstrong Cemetery, Malta  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 293
- Benjamin, James dd. Jun. 28, 1813 ae. 61 - West Charlton Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 293 also Conn. Men pg. 677
- Bowne, Eleanor dd. Jul. 28, 1863 ae. 96 dau. of Joseph LaRue  
 , Capt. Henry Dec. 25, 1829 ae. 77 - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. Pensioner, N.Y. Soldier
- Bradley, James dd. Nov. 17, 1814 ae. 61 - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 301
- Bradshaw, Mary dd. Aug. 22, 1810 ae. 94 wf. of  
 , James Apr. 22, 1786 ae. 74 – Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. Conn, Men in the Rev. pg. 681
- Brown, Esther dd. Oct. 31, 1807 ae. 36 wf. of  
 , Joseph bo. Apr. 18, 1763 dd. Jun. 3, 1845 - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 305
- Brown, Lydia dd. Feb. 16, 1813 ae. 74 wf. of  
 , Thomas Dec. 31, 1821 ae. 87 - Pine Grove Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 306
- Gavert, Catherine dd. Dec. 16, 1789 ae. 47  
 , John Mar. 31, 1822 ae. 88 (or Calvert) - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 315
- Chambers, Lydia dd. Nova 13, 1836 ae. 87 probably wf. of  
 , William Dec. 18, 1836 se. 86 - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 315, also N. J. Pensioner
- Clark, Mary dd. Dec. 9, 1836 ae 86 wf. of  
 , Thomas Sep. 22, 1832 ae. 77 - Native of Scotland  
 Ref. N.Y. In the Rev. pg. 318 West Charlton Cemetery.

Clark, William dd. Apr. 4, 1798 ae. 42 Elder of Presbyterian Church  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 318 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery

Cook, Margaret dd. Jul. 27, 1815 ae. 83 wf. of  
, Nathaniel Jun. 10, 1812 ae. 84 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 324

Cook, Aaron dd. Jul. 30, 1814 ae. 82 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 693  
, Samuel Jul. 28, 1834 ae. 72 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 324

Cook, Zebulon dd. Jan. 8, 1784 ae. 25 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. In the Rev. pg. 324

Crane, Esther dd. Jan. 13, 1824 ae. 60 wf. of  
, Timothy May 9, 1836 ae. 76 - Isaac Smith Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 562 Pensioner

Cunningham, James dd. Nov. 8, 1815 ae. 60 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 330

Danforth, Samuel dd. Apr. 15, 1833 as, 82 - Sadler Cemetery, Saratoga  
Ref. Mass. soldier, pensioner in N.Y. 1821

Davidson, Margaret dd. Jan. 8, 1850 ae. 87 wf. of  
, James Dec. 27, 1839 ae. 82 - West Charlton Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. State Archives pg. 355

Dawson, Jennett dd. Aug • 14, 1812 ae. 55 wf. of  
, William Apr. 27, 122 ae. 80 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. Mass. in Rev. Vol. 4 pg. 563

Folger, Abigail dd. Sep. 11, 1817 ae. 51 wf. of  
, Thomas May 22, 1833 ae. 80 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 355 Pensioner

Gardiner, Beatrix dd. May 3, 1807 ae. 38 - 1st wf. of  
, John Mar. 21, 1841 ae. 70 - Native of Scotland  
, Elizabeth wf. II Apr. 29, 1843 ae. 72 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. possibly John Gardiner N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 360

Gates, Elizabeth dd. Dec, 6, 1816 ae. 74 wf. of  
, Capt. Caleb Apr, 22, 1816 ae. 80 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. Conn. Men in Rev. pg. 707

Gilchrist., Agnes dd. Jun. 9, 1843 ae. 80 wf. of  
, Alexander Apr. 2, 142 ae, 85 - Native of Scotland - West Charlton Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 363

Gillaspie, Merjery dd. Dec. 16, 1812 ae. 65 wf. of  
, James Mar. 1, 1829 ae. 88 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery.  
Ref, N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 3

Gordon, Grace Skimming      dd. Oct. 15, 1803 ae. 56 wf. of  
     , Charles                      Dec. 12, 1822 ae. 75 - West Charlton Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 365

Gordon, Rebeccah            dd. Apr. 26, 1806 ae. 80 wf. of  
     , David                        Aug. 14, 1787 ae. 66  
     , Margaret                    Dec. 17, 1833 ae. 71 wf. of  
     , Capt. Kenneth              May 25, 1837 ae. 81 - Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.J. Men in the Rev. pg . 609

Hawley, Sarah                dd. Apr. 12, 1801 ae, 49 probably 1st. wf.  
     , Elizabeth                    Jul.24, 1822 ae. 70 wf. of  
     , Gideon Sr.                    May 10, 1840 ae. 95 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. Conn. Men in the Rev. pg. 715

Hayes, Esther                dd. Jan. 26, 1837 ae. 86 wf. of  
     , John                         Mar. 30, 1825 ae. 81 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 377

Hedden, Phebe                dd. Apr. 29, 1837 ae. 81 wf. Of  
     , Job                            May 25, 1833 ae. 91 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. Pensioner Returns of 1833 Schenectady County.

Hewitt, Sarah                dd. Feb. 25, 1860 ae. 85 wf. of  
     , Thomas                      Sep. 23, 1841 ae. 86 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. N.J. Men in Rev. pg. 628

Hinman, Grace                dd. Dec. 31, 1833 ae. 68 wf. of  
     , Nathan F.                    Jan. 15, 1832 ae. 72 - Pine Grove Cemetery  
 Ref. Conn. Men in Rev. pg. 717

Holmes, Eunice                dd. no record                    wf. of  
     , Caleb                        dd. Dec. 23, 1819 ae. 57 - Pine Grove Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 384-5

Isbell, Betsey                dd. no record                    wf. of  
     , Eber                         Nov. 23, 1813 ae. 56 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref, Mass. in Rev. pg. 649 Vol. 8

Johnston, Anna                dd. Oct. 27, 1793 ae. 29 1st wf.  
     , Rachel                        Sep. 10, 1829 ae. 70 wf. of  
     , John                         Oct. 30, 1823 ae. 69 - Sweetman Cemetery.  
 Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 394

Kirby, Olive                 dd. Jan. 4, 1817 ae. 65 wf. of  
     , Seth                         Jan. 2, 1825 ae. 75 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. Conn. Men in Rev. pg. 727

Lane, Maria                 dd. Jan. 29, 1806 ae. 55  
     , Gilbert                      Sep. 19, 1805 ae. 55 Sweetman Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 404

Lewis, Kezia                 dd. Jan. 4, 1822 ae. 68 wf. of  
     , Capt. James                 Jan. 24 1820 ae. 84 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref, N.Y. Pensioner New Hampshire Soldier

Low, James dd. Feb. 27, 1827 ae. 79 Native of Scotland  
Charlton Freehold Church Cemetery (Reinterred at Pine Grove Cemetery)  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 412

Marvin, Sarah dd. Dec. 12, 1838 ae, 75  
, Benjamin May 6, 1854 ae. 92 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. Pensioner In N.Y., a Conn. Soldier

Maxwell, Mary Richey dd. Jan. 24, 1817 ae. 76 wf. of  
, John Aug. 21, 1812 ae. 85 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. N.J. Men in Rev. pg. 661

McClelland, Jane dd. Nov. 8. 1821 ae. 68 – born Coal Hill, England., wf. of  
, John Apr. 12, 1819 ae 64 - born Pariah of Glastonshire of Galloway, Scotland,  
Galway Village Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 397

Knight, Catherine LaRue dd. Aug. 11, 1800 ae. 42 wf. of  
, John Oct. 3, 1822 ae. 72 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 418

Mead, Geertruyd dd. Oct., 1829 ae. 81 wf. of  
, Dr. William Feb. 1, 1829 ae. 81 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 424

Mott, Elizabeth Kissam dd. Nov. 5, 181() ae. 75 wf. of  
, Jacob Jan. 32, 1798 ae. 60 - Jacob Mott Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 431

Newlanda, Isabella dd. Apr. 22, 1826 ae, 64 - Native of Parish of Withon, Wigtonshire  
Scotland - wf. of  
, Joseph Dec. 8, 1831 ae, 78 Native of Scotland, - West Charlton Cemetery  
Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 435

Northrup, Anna dd. Dec. 30, 1828 ae. 80 wf. of  
, Abraham Jan. 18, 1808 ae. 60 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. Mass. in the Rev. pg. 522

Northrup, Lydia dd. Nov. 6, 1834 ae, 72 wf. of  
, Thaddeus Jun. 21, 1832 ae 70 - Elder Freehold Church  
, Eli Jul. 14, 1802 ae.84  
, Wilson Jun. 5, 1822 ae. 68  
All in Pine Grove Cemetery  
Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 436-7

Pardee, Sarah dd. Mar. 6, 1807 ae. 72 wf. of  
, Nathan Oct. 14, 1811 ae. 80 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 442

Rogers, Nancy dd. Jul, 16, 1830 ae. 86 wf. of  
, John Oct. 18, 1830 ae. 88 - Sweetman Cemetery  
Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 460 also Conn. Men in Rev. pg. 751

Ross, Margaret dd. Aug. 18, 1827 ae. 82 wf. of  
, Hugh Feb. 4, 1807 ae. 66 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
Ref. Calender of N.Y. Hist. Manuscripts, Vol. 1, pg. 228



Sherwood, Alida dd. Feb. 28, 1836 ae. 62 wf. of  
 ,James Apr. 10, 1833 ae. 83 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 474

Smith, Prualley dd. Mar. 12, 1856 ae. 87 wf. of  
 ,Elias Sept. 2, 1845 ae. 80  
 ,Isaac Sept. 30, 1824 ae. 82 - Isaac Smith Cemetery (all)  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pgs. 479-80

Sprague, Ruben dd. Feb. 22, 1817 ae. 60 - Jeremiah Smith Cemetery  
 Ref. Mass. in the Rev. Vol. 14 pg. 760

Swart, Margaret dd. Dec. 25, 1796 ae. 52 wf. of  
 It Lt. Tunis Feb. 21, 1830 ae. 85 - Swart Family Cemetery  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 489

Taylor, John dd. Apr. 26, 1829 ae. 80 - Pine Grove Cemetery  
 ,Lydia Oct. 31, 1805 ae. 63 wf. of  
 ,James Sept. 23, 1830 ae. 90 - Sweetman Cemetery.  
 Ref. N.Y. in the Rev, pg. 491

Vanalestyne, Lambart dd. Apr. 14, 1797 ae. 75 - Jacob Mott Cemetery  
 (same as VanAlstine)  
 Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 228

VanPatten, Nelly Bedder dd. Oct. 16, 1805 ae. 63 wf. of  
 ,Capt. John Jan. 10, 1808 ae. 69 - Swart Family Cemetery  
 (Headstone reads VanPettenl  
 Ref, N.Y. in the Rev. pg. 97

Weld, John dd. Jan. 11, 1835 ae. 72 - Isaac Smith Cemetery.  
 Ref. Conn. Men in the Rev. pg. 771

Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army  
by Hertman - 1914 (of Charlton Residents.)

- Adams, Oliver (Conn.)      Ensign 3rd Conn. - Jan. 1, 1777 Resigned Dec. 12, 1777
- Baker, Joseph (Mass.)      2nd Lt. of Prescott's Mass. Reg. - May to Dec. 1, 1775  
2nd Lt. of 7th. Conn. Inf.      - Jan. 1, 1776 Dec. 31, 1776  
1st Lt. of 2nd. Mass. Reg.      - Jan. 1, 1777 - Apr. 1, 1779
- Beekman, Theophilus (N.Y.) Capt. of Lasher's Reg. of N.Y. Militia - June to Dec. 1776
- Benjamin, James (Conn.)    Sgt. 1st. Conn. Reg. Feb. 10, 1777 - Ensign June 20, 1779  
Transfer to 5th Conn. Reg. Jan. 1, 1781 Retired Mar. 31, 1782
- Boyd, John (Mass.)          Capt. of Co. of Minute Men in Lexington Alarm Apr. 1775  
Capt. of Heath's Mass. Reg. May to Dec. 1775
- Brown, Joseph (Mass)        2nd. Lt. - 15th. Mass. Reg. Jan. 1, 1777  
1st, Lt. - Apr, 2, 1779  
Capt. Lt. - June 28, 1779  
Capt. - Feb. 3, 1780 Resigned Nov. 15, 1780
- Brown,, Thomas (Conn,)     Maj. of Douglas' Conn. State Reg. in 1776  
Lt. Col. Conn. Militia in 1777  
also:  
Brown, Thomas (Mass.)      2nd Lt. of Little's Mass. Reg. May 19, to Dec. 1775
- Chapman, Benj. (N.Y.)        Quartermaster of 4th. Reg. June 30, 1775 to Jan. 1776  
served subsequently as Capt. N.Y. Militia pg. 151
- Clark, Thomas (N.J.)        1<sup>st</sup>. Lt. Eastern Co. of N.J. Artillery Militia Mar. 1, 1776  
Capt. Jan, 8, 1778
- Clark, William                1 Conn., 2 Delaware, 3 Maryland, 4 Mass., 5 N.J., 6 N.Y., 7 Pa., 8 Virg.
- Cunningham, James (Pa.)    Col. 1st. Penn. Battalion of the Flying Camp - July to Dec. 1776
- Danforth, Samuel (Mass.)    Lt. 4th. Mass. Reg. - Jan. 1, 1777 - Resigned Apr. 20, 1779
- Dickinson, John (Pa.)        Brig. Gen, Penn. Militia - dd. Feb. 14, 1808
- Flinn, John (N.Y.)            Ensign of Malcom's Additional Cont. Reg. Apr. 29, - 1777 to Apr. 9, 1778  
also:  
Flinn, John (Mass.)          Lt., in Lexington Alarm - Apr, 1775  
1st. Lt. of Bridge's Mass. Reg. - May to Dec. 1775  
Lt. in Mass. Militia 1776 - 1779

Porter, Maj. Andrew	4th. Artillery - Apr. 19, 1781 Jan. 1, 1782
Porter, Maj. John	6th, Mass, Reg. - Jan, 1, 1781 Oct. 12, 1782
Smith, Lt. Col. Isaac also: Smith, Isaac (Mass.)	Col. Little's Reg. - May 19, 1775 Dec. 1775 Maj. in Lexington Alarm - Apr. 1775 Lt. Col, of Little's Mass. Reg. - May 19 to Dec. 1775 Col. Mass. Militia 1776
also: Smith, Isaac (N.J.) also: Smith, Isaac (N.Y.)	Col. N.J. Militia 1776 Surgeons Mate 2nd N.Y. Reg. - Nov. 21, 1776 Surgeons Mate 3rd N.H. - Aug. 1, 1778 Surgeon - Apr. 5, 1780 resigned Aug. 1780
also: Smith, Isaac (N.Y.)	2nd Lt., 2nd Continental Artillery - Aug. 20, 1781 to June 17, 1783
Sprague, Reuben (R.I.)	Ensign 2nd. Rhode Island Reg. June 28, to Dec. 1775
Stone, Jeremiah (R. I.)	Sgtenant & Lt. of Topham's Reg. Militia 1776 – 1778
Ward, Jonathan (Mass.)	Lt. Col. of Ward's Mass. Reg. - May 23, 1775 Col., June 17 to Dec. 1775 Col. 21st Conn. Inf. - Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1776 He dd, July 7, 1791.

## Veterans of the Revolution in Charlton:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Militia</u>	<u>1976 Location</u>
Adams, Oliver	6th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Geo. Allen - North Line Rd.
Allen, Capt. Samuel	Vermont Militia	Walter Cetnar
Angle, John	N.J. Militia	Geo, Dorvee Jr,
Baker, Joseph	3rd. Alb. Co.	Salvatore Guarino
Baldwin, Samuel	Cumberland Co.	Earl Hansen
Baldwin, Seth		Earl Hansen
Beach, Amos	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Beach, Asa	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Donald Wait
Bell, James	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Dorothy Wood
Benedict, Uriah	12th, Reg. Alb. Co.	Stan Robinson
Benjamin, James	Conn. Militia	Leland Palmer #2
Bettys, William	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Theo. Glowa Jr.
Betts, Gideon	6th. Reg. Dutchess Co.	
Bogarty, Col. James		
Bovee, Jacob	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Steve Paviosky
Bowne, Capt. Henry	N.Y. Pensioner	Robert Rasmussen
Boyd, John	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Ann Morgan
Bradley, James	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Charlton School Farm
Bradshaw, James	Conn. Militia	Arthur Emerick Sr.
Brown, Charles	14th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Edna Robinson
Brown, David	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Robert Bailey
Brown, Joseph	2nd, Reg. Alb. Co.	Robert Bailey
Brown, Thomas	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Ernest Morris Sr.
Calert, John (Cavert)	13th Reg. Alb. Co.	Douglas Mitchell
Chambers, Lt. William	N.J. Militia	Daniel Smith
Chapman, Capt. Benj.	2nd, Reg. Dutchess Co.	Wm. Maloney
Chapman, Stephen	Pawling Levies	Beverly Garve
Chase, Benjamin	Dubois Levies	Kenneth Laird
Church, John	Maj. Brown's Green Mtn. Boys	William Knox
Clark, Thomas	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	John T. Brann
Clark, William	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Emily Farrell
Clement, Peter	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Cook, Aaron	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Edgar Alderson
Cook, Nathaniel	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Aldard Demers #2
Cook, Samuel	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Edgar Alderson
Cook, Zebulon	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Susiewells Lusk
Corl, Capt. Henry	Lnd Bounty Rights	Charles Newman
Cox, Phenick	Pensioner	Edward Jacobs
Crane, Timothy	Pensioner	Fred. Hequembourg
Cunningham, James	6th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Robert Flynn
Curtis, Andrew	Dutchess Co. Hin. Men	Bernard Palmer
Danforth, Samuel	Mass. Militia	Arthur Riley
Davidson, James	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Marvin Morack
Dawson, William	1st, Mass. Militia	Caroline Dubiele
Dickinson, John	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Dist. #6 School
Dows, Eleazor	N.Y. Pensioner	Jerry Damiano Sr
Folger, Thomas	2nd Reg. Alb. Co.	Taylor Est, (Mrs. Maria Taylor)
Gardiner, John	N.Y. Pensioner	Lawrence Gardiner

<u>Name</u>	<u>Militia</u>	<u>1976 Location</u>
Gates, Capt. Caleb	Conn. Militia	
Gilchrist, Alexander	N.H. Militia	Charles Snowicz
Gilchrist, William	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Eugene Pokrzywka
Giflaspie, James J.	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	James Hedges
Gordon, Charles	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Gordon, Capt. David	N.J. Militia	Stanley Vedder
Gordon, Capt. Kenneth	N.J. Militia	Stanley Vedder
Hasbrouck, John Jr.	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Chris. Latchrupp
Hawley, Gideon Sr.	Conn. Militia	Thomas Crawford
Hayes, John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Dr. N. Roger's Office
Heddon, Job	Pensioner	James Grabo
Hendrick, John	7th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Cassabone Est.
Hewitt, Thomas	N.J. Militia	Jos. Kirschman
Hinman, Nathan F.	Conn. Militia	Joel Landis
Hoffman, Martin	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Holmes, Caleb	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Geo. Hauensteen
Holmes, Isaac	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Geo. Hauensteen
Holmes, John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co..	Louise Clark
Isbell, Eber	Mass. Militia	Walter Grattidge
Johnston, David	Dutchess Co. Hilitia	Ev. Schermerhorn
Johnston, Capt. John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Ev. Schermerhorn
Kirby, Lt. Seth	Conn. Militia	Ray Bielawski
Kirby, Thomas	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Wells Corbin
Knapp, Elijah	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Lane, Gilbert	2nd. Reg. Dutchess Co.	William Speer
Lewis, Capt. James	N.H. Militia	
Lockwood, Peter	7th. Reg. Dutchess Co.	David Mansfield
Low, James	4th. Reg. Orange Co.	William Moffatt
Markle, Matthew (Merkie)	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Robert Bull (Western Ave.)
Marvin, Lt. Benj.	Conn. Militia	Louise Clark
Maxwell, John	N.J. Militia	Geo. Goodspeed
McClelland, John		Robert Clifford
McKinney, Wm,	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Eugene Pokrzywka
McKnight, John	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Mary Merchant
Mead, John	6th. Dutchess Co.	John T. Brann
Mead, Dr. William	14th. Reg. Alb. Co.	J. Buell Marvin
Mott, Jacob	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Andrew Brice
Murphy, John	2nd. Reg. Artillery	William Knox
Newlands, Joseph	13th Reg. Artillery	
Northrup, Abraham	Mass. Militia	Mrs. Chas, Mischler
Northrup, Eli	Weissenfiels Levies	Daniel Keough
Northrup, Thaddeus	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Daniel Keough
Northrup, Wilson	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Richard Haviland
Pardee, Nathan	4th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Frank Holbrook
Phelps, Timothy	16th, Reg. Alb. Co.	Edgar Palmateer Sr.
Richards, Samuel Sr.	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Mott Cemetery
Rogers, John I	Conn. Militia	Walter Jankowski
Rogers, John Jr.	4th, Reg. Alb. Co.	Geo, Greenwood
Ross, Hugh	Hist, Manu, Vol. I	
Scott, John	Malcom Levies	William Starr

<u>Name</u>	<u>Militia</u>	<u>1976 Location</u>
Seeley, Nehemiah	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Joseph Franze
Seeley, Stephen	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Susiewells Lusk
Sherwood, James	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Smith, Elias	12th. Reg. Alb. Co.	John Grodek
Smith, Isaac I	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Henry Rennie
Smith, Jeremiah	Conn, Militia	Robert Killeen
Smith, Joel	3rd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Leland Palmer
Smith, Moses	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Spencer, Jonathan	3rd. Reg. Tryon Co.	James Hedges
Spencer, John	2nd. Reg. Dutchess Co.	James Hedges
Sprague, Reuben	Mass. Militia	Finkle Est.
Stewart, James	5th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Theo. Glowa Jr.
Stone, Jeremiah	N.Y. Pensioner	
Streeter, Capt. John	Mass. Militia	John T. Lang
Swart, Lt. Tunis	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	John Szurek #2
Sylnave, Peter (Salnave)	N.Y. Pensioner	W. Guy Smith - (South End)
Tappin, John	Dutchess Co. Hilitia	
Taylor, Edward	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	James Gilday
Taylor, James	Graham Levies	Wells Corbin #2
Taylor, John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Aldard Demers
Truax, Abraham	2nd Reg. Alb. Co.	Marvin Morack
Vanaelstyne, Lambart	7th. Reg. Alb. Co.	Joseph Lis
Vanaelstyne, Thomas	7th. Reg. Alb. Co.	
VanDeBogart, Capt. Nicholas	7th. Reg. Alb. Co.	James Grabo
VanEps, Capt. Abraham	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Len. Nichelfelder
VanPetten, Capt. John	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Cecelia Baczkowski
Vosburgh, Abraham	8th. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Watkins, Hezekiah	N.Y. Pensioner	Aaron Salisbury (South End)
Web, John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Weld, John	Conn. Militia	Edgar Palmateer Sr.
Wemple, Lt, Mindert	1st. Reg. Alb. Co.	Edson Baxter
Wendell, Abraham	13th Reg. Alb. Co.	
Wendell, Lt. Ashaserus	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	Robert Hodgkins
Wendell, Harmanus	5th. Reg. Alb. Co.	
Weeks, Stephen	7th. Reg. Dutchess Co.	Don. Prudhomme
Whitney, James	Westchester Co. Hilitia	Frank Holbrook #2
Wilkenson, John	7th Reg. Dutchess Co.	Joseph Manas
Williams, George	5th. Reg. Dutchess Co.	
Wright, Capt, John	2nd. Reg. Alb. Co.	John Adams

## Gravesites of Charlton Residents in the Revolution: (see back for key.)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Cemetery</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Row-Grave</u>
Adams, Oliver			
Allen, Capt. Samuel			
Angle, John	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	5-5
Baker, Joseph			
Baldwin, Samuel	Briggs (Ballston)		
Baldwin, Seth C.	Briggs (Ballston)		
Beach, Amos			
Beach, Asa	S. Milton (Milton)		
Bell, James	West Charlton	SS from N. Drive	9-10
Benedict, Uriah	Malta		
Benjamin, James	West Charlton	SS of N. Drive	8-1
Betteys, William			
Betts, Gideon			
Bogarty, Col. James	Pine Grove	SE Corner	Last 2 Rows
Bovee, Jacob	Union Mills (Galway)		
Bowne, Capt. Henry	Sweetman	NS of S. Drive	3-14
Boyd, John			
Bradley, James	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	9-19
Bradshaw, James	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	8-20
Brown, Charles			
Brown, David			
Brown, Joseph	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	6-12
Brown, Thomas	Pine Grove	S of Center Drive	18-1
Cavert, John	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	5-18
Chambers, Lt. William	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	5-4
Chapman, Capt. Benjamin			
Chapman, Stephen			
Chase, Benjamin			
Church, John	Jacob Mott		
Clark, Thomas	West Charlton	from S. Fence	3-5
Clark, William	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	6-1
Clement, Peter			
Cook, Aaron	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	10-5
Cook, Nathaniel	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	9-10
Cook, Samuel	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	10-16
Cook, Zebulon	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	9-7
Con, Capt. Henry			
Cox, Phenick	Jeremiah Smith	from N Wall	8-10
Crane, Timothy	Isaac Smith	NS of Center Walk	
Cunningham, James	Jeremiah Smith	Center of S. Wall joint	
Curtis, Andrew	Briggs (Ballston)		
Danforth, Samuel	Sadler (Sar. Co.)		
Davidson, James	West Charlton	from S. Fence	3-3
Dawson, William	Jeremiah Smith	from N, Wall	14-7
Dickinson, John			

Name	Cemetery	Location	Row-Grave
Dows, Eleazor	Jeremiah Smith	from S. Wall	20-5
Folger, Thomas	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	10-10
Gardiner, John	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	6-5
Gates, Capt. Caleb	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	2-4
Gilchrist, Alexander	West Charlton	S. of Center Drive	Plot
Gilchrist, William	West Charlton	S. of E. & W. Walk	9-8
Gillaspie, James J.	Jeremiah Smith	Center of SS	9-1
Gordon, Charles	West Charlton	S. of E. & W. Walk	9-3
Gordon, Capt. David	Sweetman	S. of Center Drive	6-13
Gordon, Capt. Kenneth	Sweetman	S. of Center Drive	4-12
Hasbrouck, John Jr.			
Hawley, Gideon Sr.	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	15-6
Hayes, John	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	18-1
Heddon, Job	Jeremiah Smith	from S. Wall	13-3
Hendricks, John			
Hewitt, Thomas	Jeremiah Smith	from Center on NS	2-2
Hinman, Nathan F.	Pine Grove	S of S Drive	Last 2 Rows
Hoffman, Martin			
Holmes, Caleb	Pine Grove	S of S Drive	Last 2 Rows
Holmes, Isaac	Jeremiah Smith	NS of Center Walk	1-2
Holmes, John	Pine Grove	S. of S. Drive	Last 2 Rows
Isbell, Eber	Jeremiah Smith	Left of Center	9-1
Johnston, David			
Johnston, Capt. John	Sweetman	NS of S Drive	7-3
Kirby, Lt. Seth	Jeremiah Smith	S. of Center Walk	Plot
Kirby, Thomas	Jeremiah Smith	S. of Center Walk	Plot
Knapp, Elijah	West Glenville (Sch'dy Co.)		
Lane, Gilbert	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	8-12
Lewis, Capt. James	Jeremiah Smith	N. of Center Walk	15-1
Lockwood, Peter	Jeremiah Smith	NS of Center Walk	4-2
Low, James	Pine Grove	from S. Wall	3-3
Markle (Merkie) Matthew			
Marvin, Lt. Benjamin	Jeremiah Smith	Center from Back	5-Center
Maxwell, John	Jeremiah Smith	S. of Center	5-3
McClelland, John	Galway Village (Galway)		
McKinney, William	Galway Village (Galway)		
McKnight, John	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	6-11
Mead, John	West Glenville (Sch'dy Co.)		
Mead, Dr. William	Jeremiah Smith	by W. Gertrude-unmarked	
Mott, Jacob	Jacob Mott		
Murphy, John			
Newlands, Joseph	West Charlton	S. of N. Drive	7-11
Northrup, Abraham	Jeremiah Smith	N. of S. Wall	8-2
Northrup, Eli	Pine Grove	from S. Wall	Last 2 Rows
Northrup, Thaddeus	Pine Grove	from S. Wall	Last 2 Rows
Northrup, Wilson	Pine Grove	from S. Wall	Last 2 Rows
Pardee, Nathan	Jeremiah Smith	S. of Center	8-1
Phelps, Timothy			
Richards, Samuel Sr.	Jacob Mott		
Rogers, John Sr.	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	6-8
Rogers, John Jr.	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	7-7
Ross, Hugh	Jeremiah Smith	unmarked	



Name	Cemetery	Location	Row-Grave
Scott, John	West Charlton		
Seeley, Nehemiah	Hubbell (Ballston)		
Seeley, Stephen			
Sherwood, James	Jeremiah Smith	S. of. N. Wall	18-6
Smith, Elias	Isaac Smith	N. of Center Walk	6-1
Smith, Isaac Sr.	Isaac Smith	N. of Center Walk	
Smith, Jeremiah	Jeremiah Smith	from N. Wall	12-3
Smith, Joel	Isaac Smith		
Spencer, Jonathan	Jeremiah Smith	SS of Center Walk	6-3
Spencer, John			
Sprague, Reuben	Jeremiah Smith	N. of Center	11-1
Stewart, James	Briggs (Ballston)		
Stone, Jeremiah			
Steeter, Capt. John			
Swart, Lt. Tunis	Swart Family		
Sylnave (Salnave) Peter			
Tappin, John			
Taylor, Edward			
Taylor, James	Sweetman	N. of S. Drive	6-18
Taylor, John	Pine Grove	N. of S. Drive	3 rows from back
Truax, Abraham	West Glenville (Sch'dy Co.)		
Vaealstyne, Lambart	Jacob Mott		
Vanealstyne, Thomas			
VanDeBogart, Capt. Nicholas			
VanEps, Capt. Abraham	(believed on Michelfelder farm but stones removed)		
VanPetten, Capt. John	Swart Family		
Vosburgh, Abraham			
Watkins, Hezekiah	Jeremiah Smith	unmarked	
Webb, John			
Weeks, Stephen			
Weld, John	Isaac Smith	near west wall	
Wemple, Lt. Mindert	West Glenville (Sch'dy Co.)		
Wendell, Abraham			
Wendell, Lt. Ashaserus	West Glenville (Sch'dy Co.)		
Wendell, Harmanus			
Whitney, James			
Wilkenson, John			
Williams, George	Sweetman	SS of Center Drive	19-1
Wright, Capt. John			

Key:

N-North      NS-North Side  
E-East        ES-East Side  
S-South      SS-South Side  
W-West        WS-West Side

All cemeteries in the town of Charlton unless otherwise specified.

Excerpts from "History of Schenectady by Willis T. Hanson Jr."

Page 30: "The Minutes of the Schenectady Committee of Safety."

The name of Teunis Swart appears as holding office June 20, 1778. This company also garrisoned the dwelling house of Teunis Swart, who on June 20, 1778, was serving as lieutenant under Captain VanPatten.

At this meeting the three companies already formed were re-organized and two additional companies raised. Jellis J. Fonda and John VanPatten were retained as Captains-----

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Beekman, Jacob - Baptized Aug. 9, 1761, Died Nov. 4, 1817. He lived on Washington Avenue. Towards the end of the war he was appointed Captain of the Militia to succeed Captain VanPatten, resigned.

Thomas Folger, born in England, April 26, 1750. In 1774 he came to Charlton, to Curry Bush, now Princetown and in the spring of 1775 volunteered and was assigned to Company of Thomas Wasson, 2nd. Albany County Militia. In the fall of 1776 he served at Fort Edward. In 1777 he was at Fort George when destroyed by the American Troops, and took part in the Schuyler's retreat. He was discharged the day after General Gates arrived at Bemis Heights, his service having expired. He returned home and had been there but two days when he was again ordered out. He performed garrison duty on various occasions and several times went in pursuit of Joseph Bettis. In the fall of 1778 he was at Middle Fort, Schoharie, when Timothy Murphy fired on the flag of truce as it approached the fort with a demand for surrender, and in the fall of 1781 he marched with the troops in pursuit of Major Ross and Butler, on occasion, accompanying the party of Oneidas who followed Walter Butler, he was present at his death, a pensioner.

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Swart, Teunis lived in Glenville near the Fourth Flat above 5 miles from Schenectady on the North side of the river. His house which stood on the river bank, was of brick, and during the Revolution it was stockaded and used as a fort, having an armament of a small field piece.

The house was removed prior to 1873. Swart served as a Lieutenant in the Company of Captain John VanPatten, 2nd. Albany County Militia, his commission being dated June 20, 1778. He also served eight months as a Lieutenant in the Levies. He was spoken of as having been a brave, active, vigilant and much loved officer, ready on all occasions to turn out with his men. He served in all the principal expeditions up the Mohawk from 1778 to the end of the war. When the troops under Colonel Willett went in pursuit of Walter Butler he commanded the advance guard and was in the battle when Butler was killed.

The claim for pension was made by his two sons was rejected on the ground that Swart died prior to the Act of 1832.

Teller, Jacob baptized Mar. 17, 1738, killed by the Indians at Detroit, Sep. 27, 1884. In 1769 he was an Indian trader in the company with John and Henry Glen. From his father, he inherited part of the Teller lot on the east corner of Washington Avenue and Union Street.

On My 26, 1775 he was appointed a member of the first Committee of Safety in place of Tobias TenEyck, who refused to serve. He served on the Second Committee of Safety and on the Board taking office June 2, 1777 and Jan. 5, 1778. On Jan. 14, 1776, he was appointed, with Harmanus Wendell to confer with the magistrates with a view of having the watch doubled as on account of the number of strangers in town, the board feared "some roil might happen". On June 2, 1777, he was elected assessor, and on June 7 appointed one of the Committee to confer with the inhabitants regarding the election of governor. On June 24, 1779, he was again elected a member of the Committee of Safety. His name appears on the rolls of the 2nd. Albany County Militia.

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VanDerBogart, Nicholas, on Dec. 5, 1776 he enlisted for the War and was assigned to the 8th. Company, 1<sup>st</sup>. New York, here, On May 1, 1779, he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. He served seven years and three months and received 600 acres of land as bounty.

VanEps.. Alexander, born in Schenectady Feb. 28, 1762. He lived in Charlton. In February 1778 he went out on scout duty twice in search of Joseph Bettis. In March 1778 he enlisted under Lieutenant Colonel Christopher C. Yates and for nine months performed fatigue duty at Schuyler Mills, building boats, erecting barracks, etc. He was honorably discharged in December. In 1780 he was drafted into Captain John rnderse's company, 2nd. Albany County Militia, for service at Schoharie, and in 1781 twice drafted into Captain Abraham VanEp's company, the first time for service at Stone Arabia and the second for service at Tribes Hill. A pensioner under the Act of June 7, 1832.

VanPatten, John, born Sep. 29, 1739, died Jan. 10, 1809. Buried in a Pvtate cemetery on the old Teunis Swart farm about 1 1/2 miles west from the village of West Charlton. On May 27, 1775, he was elected Captain of the 3rd. Company of Schenectady Militia and in October 20 a commission was issued in his name by the Provincial Congress. In January 1776, he took part in the expedition to Johnstown, on January 14, he was ordered to place guard at William DeGraff, Teunis Swart's and Lewis Peek's to prevent any unfriendly persons or letters from passing upwards.

On March 1 he signed an agreement with Philip Schuyler for service at Lake George and Ticonderoga. On April 3, 1777 he was elected overseer of highway at Schenectady. He served throughout the campaign against General Burgoyne, was mentioned for bravery by General Gates at the battle of Saratoga and was assigned to carry the news of the British surrender to Albany, (Family tradition) On June 20, 1778, he was appointed "Captain of the Beat where he resided (the Woestina). Captain VanPatten's company performed guard and patrol duty throughout his beat during the whole of the year; this being an especially exposed position. In November 1778 he was in command of a detail on garrison duty at Switzebergh near Caugbnawa. In the fall of 1779 he was at Fort Paris, and in October, 1780, in command of a detachment in pursuit of Sir John Johnson, VanPatten resigned from the service towards the close of the war,

Wendle, Ashasueras, born in Schenectady Dec. 21, 1755, died Feb. 22, 18480 On May 6, 1775 he was chosen a member of the first Committee of Safety. He served also on the second and third Committees. On May 27, together with

Henry Glen, he was delegated by the committee to go to Johnson to inquire into the cause of the disturbances arising over the Sheriff White incident. On July 10, 1775, he was recommended to the Provincial Congress for the position of second lieutenant in the recruiting service. In the fall of 1775 he was enrolled in the company of Captain John VanPatten and this company he served to the end of the war. In January 1776, he took part in the expedition to Johnstown. On Feb. 28, 1776, he returned to accept from General Schuyler a recruiting warrant with the rank of Ensign. On May 13, 1776, General Schuyler was requested to send him back from Lake George for the reason that he was employed in the Continental Service without having signed the General Association. From June to October 1777 he was on duty at Fort Edward and other forts in the vicinity. He was in command of a detachment at the battle of Bends Heights, two of the officers being unfit for duty. In the fall of 1780 he marched with the Militia under General VanRensselaer in pursuit of Sir John Johnson, and in the fall of 1781 was with the troops under the command of Colonel Willett in pursuit of Major Ross and Butler. A pensioner under the Act of June 7, 1832.

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May	27	N. D. Conde	Capt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
	27	Nathan Seeley	Adj.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
June	1	Nathaniel Arnold	Ensign	41st. Reg. Col. Gates	Clerk
	1	Abram R. Vosburgh	Ensign	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
	1	John Callaghan	Lt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
	1	Luke Dows	Ensign	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
	1	Aaron Root	Ensign	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
	15	David Gordon	1st. Maj.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
July	4	Benj. Bowlsby	Ensign	Col. VanSchaik 144 Reg.	Clerk
Aug.	24	Seth Kirby Jr.	Capt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
Sep.	19	Stephen Chapman	Col.	1st. Reg. Col. Fox	Clerk

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June	7	James Bell	Ensign	24th. Reg. Col. Delano	Clerk
	23	David Gordon	Lt. Col.	32nd. Reg. Col. Rogers	Clerk
July	9	Philip Brotherson	Capt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk
	22	Isaac H. Consaulus	Lt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk
	22	Luzon Curtis	Lt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk
	28	Benham Smith	Lt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk
Aug.	30	Thomas Kirby	Major	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk
Sep.	15	Walter N. Maxwell	Lt.	32nd. Reg. Col. Gordon	Clerk

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Veterans of the War of 1812:

Beach, Joseph	Millard, Major
Benjamin, Delsa	Richey, James
Cox, Asher	Smith, Jared
Crane, Jonas	Seelye, Ezra
Ferguson, Capt. John	Swart, Aaron dd. at Sacketta Harbor
Gardiner, Lawrence	Watkins, Joseph
Gordon, Capt. David	
Kirby, Thomas	
Low, David - Surgeon & Paymaster	

## Soldiers of the Civil War 1861 - 1865 from Charlton:

- Alexander, Joel S. - Pvt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. – enl. Aug. 8, 1862 - Killed at the Battle of Olustee, Fla., Feb. 20, 1864.
- Alexander, Oscar - Pvt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 7, 1862 - Wounded at the Battle of Olustee, Fla. Feb. 20, 1864 – Disc. with Reg. - Lived in Charlton.
- Alexander, William M. - Pvt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 12, 1862 - wounded in right hand at Fort Gilmer - Sep. 29, 1864 - Disc, with regiment - died in Charlton.
- Barhydt, William G. - Pvt, Co. H, 77th Reg. N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 25, 1861 – transf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg., Disc, after the war - lived in Schenectady.
- Barnard, Walter - Pvt. Co. F, 13th Art. - enl. Jan. 4, 1864; disc, at close of war; lived in Albany.
- Barnes, John - Pvt. Co. H, 77th Reg. N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - died of disease at Richmond, Va., July 5, 1862,
- Barnum, Frank - 2nd. Lt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 26, 1862 - prom. to 1st Lt. and to Capt. Co. I Honorably disch. - lived in Tenn.
- Fisk, Albert - Capt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 8, 1861 – resigned Jan. 28, 1862 – lived in Ballston after the war.
- Berger, Aaron - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl. Jan. 4, 1864.
- Betham, Henry - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 – disch. for disability Feb. 17, 1863,
- Bolin, Patrick - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861 – transf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg. – Disc, at close of war - died in Charlton.
- Bradt, Samuel C. - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl, Jan, 8, 1864 - died of disease in hospital on Staten Island, N.Y.
- Broughten, Lewis - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 7, 1861 - transf. to 1<sup>st</sup>. N.Y. Bat, - Disch. with Bat. – lived in Galway after the war.
- Broughten, Thomas - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - Disch. for disability Oct. 24, 1862 – lived in Galway after the war.
- Brown, Nathan N. - 1st Lt. Co. N, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - Prom. to Capt. Jan. 30, 1862 – resigned Jun. 28, 1862 - lived in Michigan.
- Cain, Edward - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861 - Disch. with regiment - Dec. 3, 1864 – lived in New York City.
- Callen, Levi - drafted; wounded in the Red River campaign in Louisiana, disch. for disability – lived in Iowa after the war.
- Cath, William M. - Pvt. Co. N, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861 - transf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg, - Disch. at close of war - lived in Glenville,
- Caw, David J. - Orderly Sgt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 25, 1861 – Prom. to 2nd. Lt. & Capt. of Co. N, – disch. with Reg. - lived in NYC after the war.
- Chambers, George - drafted - died in rebel prison.
- Conde, Isaac N. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861 – Disch. for disability Jun. 24, 1862 – lived in Glenville,
- Cook, John M. - Sgt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - died of fever in hospital at Phila., Pa. Oct. 11 1862.
- Cooney, James - Pvt. Co. B, 25th. N.Y. Cav. - enl. Feb. 20, 1864.
- Coonradt, Abram - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - Lost in action.

Coonradt, Philip - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - disch. with Reg. Dec. 13, 1864.

Corl, James M. - Pvt. Co. I, 115th. N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 11, 1862 – Killed by a shell in front of Petersburg, Va. Jul. 14, 1864.

Davidson, Gilbert C. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 – Died at White Oak Church, Va. - Dec. 20, 1862.

DeLang, Thomas - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Nov. 25, 1861.

Drummond, James - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 1861 - transf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg. - Disch. - lived in Schdy. at close of war.

Dows, James L. - Wagoner, Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 – died of dysentery Nov. 14, 1862 at Frederick City, Md.

Fayle, William - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. 1861 - died of disease in service.

Finch, James W. - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl. Jan. 15, 1864 - Disch. lived in Ballston at close of war.

Fort, John L. - Pvt. Co. I; 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl., Aug. 9, 1862 - died in rebel prison at Salisbury, N. C. – Oct. 12, 1864.

Fowler, Oren - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - missing, supposed to have died in a rebel prison.

Gardiner, Lawrence - Pvt. - enl. 1864 – Disch. - died in Charlton at close of war.

Grovenstein, Garrett - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 30, 1861 - Disch. with Reg. Dec. 13, 1864 – lived in Charlton.

Groveenstein, Harvey E. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - disch. for disability Feb. 4, 1864 lived in Michigan.

Grovenstein, John - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Dec. 6, 1862 – transf. to Vet. Res. Corps - disch. at close of war - lived in Charlton.

Harmon, William - Pvt. killed at the Battle of the Wilderness, May 12, 1864,

Hart, William M. - Sgt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - disch. for disability Oct. 28, 1862,

Heaton, Henry W. - Pvt. Co. I, 115th. N.Y. Inf. - enl.. Aug. 7, 1862 - app. Corpl & prom. to Sgt. & Orderly Sgt. & 2nd Lt. of Co. I, - Wounded at Fort Fisher - Jan. 16, 1865 – Disch. - lived in Ballston at close of war.

Haynes, Francis - Pvt. Co. N, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl., Oct. 20, 1861.

Houseman, George - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 – transf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg.

Hoyt, Leroy - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl.. Sep. 24, 1861 - Lost in action.

Hudson, Orey - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl. Jan. 4, 1864 - disch. – lived in Niagara Co. N.Y. at close of war

Jenne, Briggs N. - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl., Jan. 15, 1864 - disch. - lived in Ballston at close of war.

Jenne, Oscar I. - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl. Jan. 11, 1864 - disch. with Reg. – lived in Ballston at close of war.

Jennings, Edward O. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl., Nov. 5, 1861 - disch. with Reg. – lived in Schenectady at close of war.

Jones, William M. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Nov. 5, 1861 - tranaf. to Vet. Bat. 77th Reg. – taken prisoner in Jan. 1865 - confined in Libby prison 3 months - home on sick leave when Reg, must, out - lived in Milton.

Jones, Charles M. - was drafted - served his time - Honorably discharged - lived in Schenectady.

Kildea, Michael - Pvt. Co. N, 77th Reg. N.Y. Inf. - enl. Nov. 5, 1861.

Kingsley, Alfred M. - Corp. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 18, 1861 - disch. with Reg. - lived in Charlton.

Kingsley, Joseph - musician, Co. H, N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861 - disch. with Reg. - lived in Charlton.  
 Knight, John Davidson - Pvt. 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. 1861 - disch. lived in Amsterdam.  
 Manning, Andrew - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Nov. 13, 1861 - died of wounds Jul. 14, 1864.  
 Martin, John - Pvt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 5, 1862 - disch. with Reg. - Died in Illinois in 1876.  
 Millard, David - musician - enl. 1861 – disch. at close of war - died soon after the war, of disease  
 contracted while in the service.  
 Morehouse, John C. - Pvt. Co. F, 13th N. Art. - enl. Jan. 11, 1864 - disch. –  
 lived in Charlton at close of war.  
 Murray, Charles H. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 12, 1861 - transf. to Invalid Corps – disch.  
 - lived in Reno Co., Kansas at close of war.  
 Owen, John W. - musician, Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 8, 1861 – transf. to 5th N.Y. Calv. N.Y. –  
 disch. at close of war - died in Charlton.  
 Owen, William M. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 8, 1861 – transf. to 5th. Calv. N.Y. –  
 disch. at close of war - lived in Saratoga Co.  
 Quinn, John C. - Pvt. Co. B, 25th. N.Y. Calv. - enl. Feb. 20, 1864.  
 Rector, John - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl., Sep. 30, 1861 - died of disease in hospital near  
 Wash. D.C. - Jul. 5, 1862.  
 Riley, Henry - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 19, 1861 - disch. for disability Jul. 1, 1862;  
 re-enl. Pvt. Co. F, 13th N.Y. Art. - disch. at close of war - lived in Canajoharie.  
 Riley, James - Pvt. Co. F, 13th H, Art. - enl. Jan. 4, 1864 – disch. at close of war.  
 Riley, John D. - Pvt. 13th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - disch. for disability Aug. 23, 1862 –  
 lived in Charlton.  
 Riley, Simon - Pvt. 13th N.Y. Inf. - enl. 1861 – disch. at expiration of term 1863 –  
 Died in Charlton of disease contracted in service.  
 Rowley, Charles W. - Corp. Co. H. 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 19, 1861 - disch, for disability Jul. 11, 1862 –  
 lived in Conn.  
 Severance, Charles A. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 1, 1861.  
 Slocum, ? - Pvt. 115th N.Y. Inf.  
 Smith, Henry A. - Sgt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 14, 1861 - prom, to Orderly Sgt. – disch.  
 for disability Jul. 27, 1862 - lived In Charlton.  
 Smith, William M. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 – disch. for disability in 1862 –  
 lived In Charlton.  
 Stanhope, Lewis W. - Pvt, Co. E, 25th. N.Y. Calv. - enl. Jan. 20, 1864.  
 Smith, Lorenzo - Pvt. Co. I, 115th. N.Y. Inf. - enl. 1862 - disch. for disability in 1864.  
 Stairs, Thomas - Pvt. Co. I, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl. 1862 - prom, to Corp. - discharged with Reg. –  
 lived near Fonda.  
 Tanner, George - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - died of consumption Jan, 21, 1862.  
 Underhill, Frank - Pvt. 13th N.Y. Inf. - enl., May 1861 - died in Charlton of disease while in service.  
 Underhill, James H. - Pvt, Co. F, 13th M. Art. – enl. Dec. 23, 1864 - disch. at close of war –  
 lived in Schenectady.  
 Valentine, Frederick - Pvt, Co. F, 13th M. Art. - enl. Jan, 12, 1864 - disch. at close of war –  
 lived in Baltimore, Md.

VanEvera, John - Pvt. Co. G, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl.. Aug. 13, 1862.  
 Wager, Peter - Pvt. Co. F., 13th M. Art. - enl.. Jan. 4, 1864.  
 Ward, John W. - Pvt. Co. H, 115th N.Y. Inf. - enl.. Aug. 8, 1862.  
 Warren, Manly - Wagoner, Co. F, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 24, 1861 - disch. with Reg. - Died in Charlton.  
 Wemple, Bornt - Pvt. Co. G, 115th. N.Y. Inf. - enl.. Aug. 9, 1862 - disch. with Reg. - lived in West Charlton.  
 Wilder, George C. - Musician, Co. I. 115th. N.Y. Inf. - enl. Aug. 16, 1862 –  
     died of diphtheria at Harpers Ferry, Va., Sep. 1, 1862.  
 Wilder, William E. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Sep. 20, 1861 - died of disease in hospital near  
     Wash. D.C. Sep. 21, 1862.  
 Wilson, James K. - Pvt. Co. H, 77th N.Y. Inf. - enl. Oct. 7, 1861 - disch, for disability Aug. 1, 1862.

(Where Co. H. appears it should be Co. H.)

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Veterans Living in Charlton:

W.W. #1:

Buck, Guy		Morris, Alfred - Cpl. USA	
Chadwick, George - USA		Mundy, Clyde - USA	
Clauder, Osca r -USN		Owens, Joseph - 2nd. Lt., AEC	
Conde, Walet - USAF (Walter)	*	Palmer, John - USA	
Currie, Daniel - USA		Pokrzywka, Joseph - USA	
Fiala, John - USA		Porter, Frank - USA	
Finch, Harry - USA	*	Smith, Elmer L. - USA	*
Jankowski, Walter - USA		Springer, Albert E. - Pvt. USA	*
McDevitt, Eugene - Capt. USA		Thomson, Hugh - Cpl. USA	
McCune, Henry - Sgt. USA		VanVorst, George - USA	*
Miller, Stephen - Sgt. USA		Snowicz, Charles Sr.-	
		Stacknick, Albert	

W.W.#2: 1939 - 1945:

Ahern, John-Sgt. USA		Bielecki, John	*
Albertine, Paul - USA	*	Bliss, Harry M.	*
Albertine, Richard - USA	*	Bodwell, James - USN	
Alexander, Robert - USA	*	Bogue, George - Sgt. USA	*
Anthony, Harvey - USA	*	Bogue, Richard - CPO, USN	*
Arnold, Harvey J.	*	Bogue, Robert L. - Sgt. USAF	*
Arnold, Marvin	*	Brice, Andrew - USAF	
Bailey, A. John - USN		Brown, Russell - P.O. USN	*
Barth, Richard - USN	*	Bryk, Stanley	
Bialobok, Stephen	*	Buhrmaster, Fred	
Bieleckil, Alex. Jr.	*	Bunyan, Raymond	*



W. W.#2: 1939 - 1945 Continued:

Bunyan, Truman	*	Harblin, Malcolm - USN	
Burrows, Alan Sr.		Harblin, Owen - USAF	
Buys, Robert		Hauenstein, George - Sgt. USAF	
Cain, Eugene-Sgt. - USA		Heckeler, Douglas – USN	*
Cassabone, George Jr.	*	Heckeler, Russel G.	*
Cetnar, Chester	*	Heinemann, Robert - Capt, USA	
Getnar, Joseph	*	Henek, Henry – USA	*
Cetnar, Walter	*	Henion, Ernest - USA	
Champion, Edward	*	Hickey, Robert C.	
Chase, John-USA		Hilton, Leo H. - USA	
Chase, Lee - USN		Holbrook, Leonard - Lt. USAF	*
Christopher, John - USN		Howard, Edwin	*
Clark, Duane	*	Howard, Harold – USN	*
Clark, Frank	*	Howard, James - 2nd. Lt. USA	*
Clark, Warren - USN	*	Howard, Robert - Cpl. USA	*
Clauder, William - USMC		Huddleston, Roland - Lt. USN	
Clements, George - USN		Ivers, John - USN	
Clements, John - USA		Jackson, Victor – USN	*
Cleneck, Herbert	*	Jankowski, Frank - Lt. USN	*
Collins, James Jr.	*	Jankowski,, Joseph - Sgt. USAF	*
Collins, Kenneth	*	Jankowaki, Stanley - Sgt. USA	*
Cook, George II	*	Jordan, Steve - USN	
Coons, Burton - Lt. USAF		Kavicky, John	
Cooper, Alan - USN		Kaska, John	
Crawford, Gordon - USAF	*	Kaszubski, Theodore Sr.	
Crippen, Morton	*	Ker, Douglas	
Demer, Adelard - Sgt. USA		Kilmer, Delar (Delmar)	*
DeRidder, George C.	*	Kirschman, Joseph - USN	
DeRidder, G. Franklin	*	Kilrain, John J.	
DeRidder, Lyman	*	Koenig, Charles - Sgt. USA	
DeRidder, Seymour J.	*	Kotiranta, Mauno - USA	
Duncan, Bruce	*	Laird, Thomas Jr.	*
Duncan, John III	*	Lange, John - USN	
Eiland, Henry - Sgt. USA	*	Lawson, Everett	
Evans, Charles Jr, - Sgt. USA	*	LaRue, William - Sgt. USA	*
Evans, Elmer - Cpl. USA	*	Lathers, Guy - USN	
Evans, Frank - Sgt. USAF	*	Lis, Casmnir	*
Fairnan, Charles - Sgt. USAF	*	Litts, Cortland	*
Fee, Frank Sr. - USA		Litts, Warren Chester	*
Gardiner, John	*	Lombardo, Ambrose	*
Gardiner, Lawrence	*	Lombardo, John-USA	*
Gargiulo, Albert - P.O. USN		Lloyd, Earl	
Gilday, James - USN		Male , John - P.O. USN	
Glassen, Thomas - Sgt. USA		Marvin, John Buell – USN	*
Goodspeed, George - USN	*	Mayer, Gordon	
Gottung, William		Meyers, Arthur	*
Graplinaki, Joseph	*	Miner, Francis - Cpl. USA	
Graton, Byron - USN		Miner, Helen - Cpl. WAC	
Greeley, Eugene-USN		Mitchell, Richard	*
Greeley, Helen - USNC		Mitchell, Robert - Cpl. USA	
Grinter, Willis		Mitchell, Roland – USN	*
Grodek, John		Mitchell, Timothy D.	*
Halverson, Alfred - Capt. USA		Mitchell, Timothy M.	*

Mitchell, William Jr.	*	Slover, James A. - USMC	*
Moffatt, William – USA		Smith, Archer	*
Morris, Irma - Lt. US Nurse		Smith, George	
Morris, Franklin-USA	*	Smith, Harold - Cpl. USA	*
Morris, William Jr. - Comm. USN	*	Smith, Henry	*
Mosier, Hilton	*	Sorino, Roger - Sgt. USA	
Murtlow, Harold	*	South, Elwood	*
Newman, Charles - P.O. USN		Steen, Archie - USAF	
Nolan, Raymond	*	Suits, Maurice	*
Olsen, Norman		Summers, John - Sgt. USAF	
Orzolek, Edmund	*	VanderVeer, Pierre - USA	
Orzo].ek, Frank	*	Vincent, Clifford - Sgt. USAF	*
Palmateer, Floyd	*	Vincent, Leslie - P.O. USN	*
Palmatier, Harold	*	Vrooman, Franklin - Sgt. USA	
Palmatier, Howard-USN	*	West, Everett - USAF	
Palmatier, Russell - Cpl. USA	*	Whitney, George	*
Parks, Josiah – USA	*	Wilcox, Wallace	
Pashley, Alice – WAC		Williams, George - USN	
Pashley, Vernon - GPO USN	*	Wilson, Walter	
Pearch, Robert - Cpl. USA		Winslow, Edwin - Lt. USAF	
Pisaraki, Martin		Wyman, Arthur - P.O. USN	
Plummer, Marshall	*	Yates, James - Sgt. USA	*
Plummer, Vincent		Zawbawa, D.	*
Pokrzywka, Stanley - USA	*	-----	
Posillico, Milton - Cpl. USA			
Price, William - Sgt. USA	*	<u>Indo China War - 1946</u>	
Riley, Marvin - Sgt. USA	*		
Ritchie, Henry B. Jr. - USN	*	Gabri, John-USN	
Robinson, Harold - USAF	*		
Robinson, Ralph - USA	*	<u>Berlin Crisis:</u>	
Robinson, Russell - USA	*		
Roman, Nicholas		Sargent, Douglas - USAF	
Rowledge, William - Sgt. USAF	*		
Ruoff, G. Edward - USA			
Saddlemire, Roger - P.O. USN			
Sarsick, Myron - USA			
Schacker, George - USA			
Schaus, C. Fritz - Lt. USN			
Schmidt, Clifford - USA			
Schoenberg, Theodore - USA			
Schoene, Henry-USA			
Schweizer, F. David - USN	*		
Seigler, Newton - USA	*		
Seigler, Robert-USA	*		
Sellers, Arthur	*		
Sellers, Charles	*		
Shadick, Paul	*		
Shuey, Donald	*		
Slocum, Henry - USA			
Slocum, Dawn - Sgt. WAC			

\* - Living in Charlton and / or Native Sons

## Korean War 1950 - 1953 - Cuban Crisis 1961 - Vietnam War 1967:

## Korean War:

Andriano, Pat – USA  
 Austro, Andrew \*  
 Austro, Benedict \*  
 Austro, Edward - Sgt. USA \*  
 Austro, Kasmier \*  
 Austro, Raymond \*  
 Clark, Frank – USA \*  
 Clark, Warren - USN \*  
 Clink, Paul - Cpl. USA \*  
 Coon, Eugene - Sgt. USA \*  
 English, George - USN \*  
 Feithousen, Ronald - Lt. USN \*  
 Goodspeed, Seth - Sgt. USA \*  
 Harblin, Lester - Sgt. USA \*  
 Haviland, Richard - Sgt. USMC \*  
 Hull, Bruce - Sgt. USA \*  
 Jordan, Steve - P.O. USN \*  
 Juhl, Pater \*  
 Kaplan, Asa \*  
 Kupinski, Conrad – USAF \*  
 Laird, Loren - USN \*  
 Lampe, Warren – USN \*  
 LeGere, Richard – USA \*  
 Martin, James - USN \*  
 Mitchell, Douglas – USA \*  
 Morgan, John Jr. - Sgt. USAF \*  
 Morris, Ernest - Spec. 4 USAF \*  
 Palmateer, George Jr – USA \*  
 Palmateer, Kenneth – USA \*  
 Pangburn, Douglas - Sgt. USA \*  
 Pashley, Richard - USN \*  
 Pickney, John III – USN \*  
 Putnam, Willam - Cpl. USA \*  
 Reed, J. Robert - Capt. USA \*  
 Salisbury, Aaron – USA \*  
 Sarsick, Ronald - USAF \*  
 Savage, Richard - Sgt. USA \*  
 White, Willis – USN \*  
 Wood, Lois – USMC \*  
 Wood, Ronald – USMC \*

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Cuban Crisis 1961:

Curtiss, Orville – USAG  
 Grzybowski, Daniel Jr. - USAG  
 Flynn, Robert Jr. - USN  
 Palmatier, Kenneth Jr. – USA \*

## Vietnam War 1967 - 1973:

Alcorn, Kenneth - Sgt. USA \*  
 Baczkowski, Edward – USA \*  
 Baczkowski, Stephen – USA \*  
 Barth, Gary - Sgt. USA \*  
 Baxter, Wesley – USN \*  
 Best, Thomas \*  
 Bodwell, Christian – USA \*  
 Buhrmaster, Alan – USMC \*  
 Burrows, Alan Jr. – USA \*  
 Cervenka, William - USN \*  
 Cetnar, Henry – USA \*  
 Chase, Francis – USN \*  
 Clark, Bruce – USA \*  
 Clark, Greg – USA \*  
 Crawford, Thomas III – USN \*  
 Cronin, Carelton – USAT \*  
 Cronin, James – USAT \*  
 Cronin, William – USAF \*  
 Curran, Daniel \*  
 Damiano, Ferdinand - Sgt. USMC \*  
 Davis, Norman - Lt. USN \*  
 Denison, Carl - Lt. USA \*  
 Duguet, James – USAF \*  
 Fee, Frank Jr. – USA \*  
 Fox, George-Capt, USAF \*  
 Gentile, Donald - USMC \*  
 Halverson, Lee – USAF \*  
 Halverson, Roger – USA \*  
 Harblin, Harold – USAF \*  
 Howard, Richard – USN \*  
 Jacobs, William - Sgt. USA \*  
 Kaska, John K. – USA \*  
 Kaszubski, William – USCG \*  
 Kieft, Michael – USN \*  
 Lachtrupp, Robert – USA \*  
 Lafforthun, David – USAF \*  
 Lafforthun, Theo. A. – USA \*  
 Lafforthun, Thomas J. – USAF \*  
 Lansing, Mark - USAF \*  
 Lawson, Rosemary – USNC \*  
 Lawson, William – USA \*  
 Loewindorff, Thomas – USA \*  
 Lloyd, Kenneth \*  
 Martin, Richard – USN \*  
 Miron, Richard – USAF \*  
 Miron, William – USAF \*

Vietnam War Continued:

Mitchell, Trent – USN	*	Stockheim, Mark - USAF	*
Murray, Walter - USN	*	Tucker, Kenneth – USA	*
McKenna, Terrance - USN		Vedder, Herbert - USAF	*
Nelson, Dale - USAF	*	Vincent, Wayne - USAF	*
Nielson, Thomas – USA	*	Wilcox, Gordon - USA	*
Nixon, Thomas – USA	*	Winslow, Edwin S. - USN	*
Pashley, Richard – USN	*	Wood, John - USA	*
Samuel, Victor Jr. – USA	*	Yates, Robert - USA	*
Schweizer, David L. – USAF	*	Zeh, Richard Jr. - USA	*
Snowicz, Albert – Nasser	*	Rounds, Robert	*
Speer, Terry – USAF	*		

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Yankee Doodle - Still Dandy:

Excerpts from the Bi-Centennial News:

One of the best marching tunes of the Revolution was "Yankee Doodle" written several years before the war broke out. Like most folk songs, the true beginnings of "Yankee Doodle" remain obscure. It had caused more quarrels between historians, musicians, and scholars than any other national song, for this jolly impertinent little tune with its whimsical lyrics has turned up its nose at many a dignified scholar and grayed many hairs by hiding its origin.

The tune "Yankee Doodle" appears to be much older than the Revolution. It seems to have been part of the folk music of almost every country in Europe, and probably even in parts of Asia. To add to the confusion, the music of "Yankee Doodle" was used with other lyrics during the American Revolution itself. "Arnold Is As Brave A Man," written right after the siege of Quebec, and a rhyme about John Hancock were set to the tune.

One theory states that the Indian corruption or mis-pronunciation "English" came out as "Yen-gees." Still another tradition has the word coming from seventeenth century New York where the Dutch were called "Jan Kees," a derisive nickname which is a dialectic variant of Jan Kass (literally translated as John Cheese).

According to the Old English dictionaries, "doodle" meant a sorry, trifling fellow, a fool or simpleton. "Dandy" was used in England at the turn of the eighteenth century for young English gentlemen who preferred the more affected manners, hair styles and dress of Continental Europe. "Yankee, doodle" and "dandy" were derisive, used insultingly to poke fun at a certain kind of person. This sets the stage for writing the words to "Yankee Doodle", Used alone the words are abusive and more insulting.

There is very little reason to dispute the legend that at least part of "Yankee Doodle" was written at Fort Crailo by Richard Shuckburgh, a British army surgeon, during the French and Indian Wars.

Sitting on the wellcurb, Dr. Shuckburgh watched the colonial militia men march in camp. The American provincials looked ridiculous, with no military bearing. Their formations were ragged. They argued with their officers. The Americans "accoutrements, their equipment," their line of march furnished fuel for ridicule by the British regulars.

Legend has it that Dr. Shuckburgh presented "Yankee Doodle" to a provincial band as the most celebrated martial air. The provincials drilled to the strains of "Yankee Doodle" as the British wits stood watching and laughing. The joke took and "Yankee Doodle" immediately became a favorite in camp, and the songs popularity soon spread. One part of "Yankee Doodle's" history is indisputable; it was used to poke fun at the colonial militia.

The song had taken on a new meaning with Percy's retreat from Lexington and Concord. It would be played as General Burgoyne surrendered to General Gates in 1777 at Saratoga. It is also purported that "Yankee Doodle" was played as Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington in 1781 at Yorktown, concluding the American Revolution's major military action.

When this ditty became popular the dandies of England were inclined to have their coiffures in a conical position and called them "macaroni", thus in derision of the colonial soldiers the words "Stuck a feather in his hat, and called it macaroni"; meaning that the colonial hat was inferior to the British coiffure. Country bumpkins had triumphed over the best European professionals and they accompanied victory with a self-deriding song.

Regardless of its origin, its musical, or verbal antecedents, the catchy, lilting "Yankee Doodle" has entertained generations and is one of the best marching tunes ever written.

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#### Demise of the One Room Schoolhouses:

While acting as the first State Superintendent of Schools, Gideon Hawley created the "Common School System", whereby all children in the towns, of school age, were entitled to attend public school, without tuition. The system mandated that each landowner would pay school taxes regardless if he had children attending school or not. The system was adopted throughout the state, and in the town of Charlton; we find ten such school districts established and flourishing until the "Central School System" was created. These ten school districts were located geographically so that the children had to walk not more than one mile to attend school. The number of these schools do not particularly designate the age of the schoolhouse as the land for the school site was most generally donated by the landowner of that district so it is difficult to establish the age of the building without knowledge of these early transactions. The information included here comes from later deeds that were recorded. To wit;

District #1 - Old Rt. #67 - Theo. Treiak Farm, Present building built about 1897, now a residence.

District #2 - Sacandaga Rd. - North of West Charlton Cemetery. Built about 1856, now located across the street and used as a storage shed.

- District #3 - Rt.,#67 - Between Jockey St. & Cook Rd., north side.  
Present building built about 1867, now a residence.
- District #4 - Western Ave., south side - West of Sacandaga Rd.  
Present building moved from the rear of the John L. Pearse store about 1914.  
Now used as a residence. The first schoolhouse on the Pearse lot was built about 1815.
- District #5 - Balaam School - Eastern Ave. - southside, opposite Cook Rd.  
Now used as a horse barn, was built about 1871.  
The first Dist, #5 schoolhouse was located north of Eastern Ave. on Cook Rd.
- District #6 - West corner of Division St., at Charlton Rd. From a road survey we learn that a schoolhouse stood at this location as early as 1800.  
An additional lot was purchased in 1835, and was part of the John Dickinson Tavern Lot.  
The brick schoolhouse was replaced by one built of wood.  
The district was abandoned in 1916 and the children of this district attended schools in District #17, Glenville and Dist. #8, Maple Ave.
- District #7 - Little Troy, Little Troy Lane. Presently used as a dwelling house.  
The building was erected in 1856. The previous schoolhouse stood at the east corner of Valentine Rd., north of Abby Brown's Store.  
It was located there as early as 1818. When it was removed, a portion of it became part of Howard Plummer's house, north of the old bridge.
- District #8 - Maple Ave., now Mission Library. The first schoolhouse, as early as 1816, stood at the west half of the present Gideon Hawley Park.  
The second schoolhouse on Maple Ave., was built in 1859 for \$411.86, including the outhouses and the furniture. Benjamin Knapp was allowed \$.75 for "Crying the old schoolhouse". Nathan Brown was the overseer of construction.  
John B. Packer donated the land in lieu of school taxes. An interesting charge to the Construction was the "Boarding and Lodging Hands" for \$20.13.  
The building of a woodshed and suitable privies cost \$50.00.
- District #9 - Peaceable St., south of Harmony Hall. The site for this schoolhouse was donated by the Parent family. The building was torn down when Rt. #67 was altered at the Harmony Corners. The land reverted back to the Parent family.
- District#10 - Valentine Rd. near the Emerick house. One reference to this schoolhouse was in the minutes of October 2, 1828. They elected officers for the next year and resolved to raise taxes for support of the school. In the minutes of the 1874 meeting it was resolved to dissolve the district. It was believed that this school was the one mentioned by Mr. Sweetman but with continued research we find that the school mentioned by Mr. Sweetman was a private school sponsored by John McKnight, on the Grzybowski farm.

## 20th. Century Teachers:

### School #1 - Blue Corners:

Florence Dropper Hummer 1921-24; Sybil Gleason Shutts 1941-44

### School #2 - Scotch Church:

Florence Dropper Hummer 1925; Mildred Shopmyer Sweet 1929;  
Christine Sweeney Lincoln 1932-34; Sybil Gleason Shutts 1945;  
Winifred McConchie Palmateer 1946-47.

### School #3 - Mynderse District:

Marion McConchie Combes 1909-12; 1922-44; Winifred McConchie Palmateer 1944-46;  
Ethel McChesney Myers 1950.

### School #4 - West Charlton:

Rose Dalton Mitchell 1920-23; Jean Teller Wood 1923-25; Edith Anibal Conde 1930;  
Mildred Bennett Getty 1937-43; Sybil Gleason Shutt 1945-46.

### School #5 - Balaam:

Nellie Stephenson 1913-14; Eugenia Cook 1914-16; Ina Armitage Hunter 1920-21;  
Jean Teller Wood 1922-23; Mildred McDowall Hansen 1927-29; 1931;  
Celia Gray Barrett 1937; Edna LaRue (Gray) 1938; Ruth Callenins Smith 1942-44.

### School #6:

Miss M. Ostrom 1868; Miss Campbell 1898; District dissolved 1916.

### School #7 - Little Troy:

Edna Young Phillips 1929-32; Ethel McChesney Myers 1950-53; Delphinia Markham Nestle 1951-63.

### School #8 - Maple Ave.:

Rose Dalton Mitchell 1923-29; Mildred McDowall Hansen 1930; Jess E. Martin 1937-56;  
Doris Koulback Mason 1957-60.

### District #9 - Harmony Corners; later Dist. #6 Ballston:

Edna Gray LaRue 1930; Margaret Welch Irwin 1936; Celia Gray Barrett 1940-41; Jennie Lewis 1941.

### School#10 -

The schoolhouse was built about 1828 and abandoned about 1874. The building was removed for Roger Mitchell to add to his barn complex.

### Charlton Comprehensive Master Plan:

As of 1969, there were four school districts represented in the town. One of these, Ballston Spa, includes only about two parcels of land in the Town which, at the time of the 1969 survey was done, produced no school-age children.

The Scotia-Glenville District includes 15 parcels on Charlton, Dawson and North Roads. This district enrolls 20 Charlton children. The rural Northwestern portion of the Town is in the Galway School District. One Hundred Thirteen Charlton children attend school in Galway.

The major and most heavily populated, southeastern portion of the Town is in Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake School District, has an elementary facility located in the Town. One Thousand ninety five Charlton children attend in the BH-BL System. The Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake district has an elementary facility located in the Town, the Charlton Heights Elementary School, located on Stage Road, just north of the town line. This School serves town residents as well as others from outside the town. It is part of the more intensively portion of Charlton.

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Charlton Academy:

In the year, 1869, the Academy was built, chiefly through the exertions of Rev. Mr. Crocker. The following is his own account of its establishment:

"The school had its origin in the application to me by one or two families, who had children, asking me to teach their children, for they did not like to send them away from home. My reply was, that if they would canvass the matter; I would white-wash and clean up the abandoned session room, which was over the horse-shed, and see how many would come in, and, if there were enough for a school, I thought some teacher would desire the position. The school opened more promisingly than we anticipated, but no teacher appeared, nor could one be found, to meet the exigency. And so I kept on in the old room for two years, the school flourished.

I then said to the community, if you want a school, there must be a building. I started a subscription, raised about \$1,000, got the privilege of the church trustees to put it on the lot, called together the subscribers, and they appointed a building committee of which the active man was Amzi Davenport and David Teller was employed as the boss carpenter.

I raised some more money, (\$1,475) so that when the building was completed it was paid for, and I occupied it with the school. The money was raised on a subscription, which I stipulated that it was for a school to be under the control of the Presbytery of Albany. It was received by the Presbytery wider its care. I was appointed the principal, and three men were appointed an executive committee to see to the building and in an emergency, etc, keeping the building for its proper use. Three others were appointed an examining committee who should visit the school and. report to the Presbytery.

There never has been any charter nor any board of trustees. The building is on the church ground by permission of the church trustees, and so we needed no deed, and the Presbytery of Albany has entire control of the school according to the terms of the original subscription, and the acceptance of the school by the Presbytery.

Rev. James W. Johnson, now of Mariaville, N.Y., had charge of the school for two years, while Mr. Crocker remained In Charlton. He was succeeded by Mr. William Lasher, and he by Prof. L. S. Packard, now of the Ticonderoga public schools. Various other principals followed, many being students from Union College. The present principal is Miss Mary Callaghan.



The average present attendance of the school is about forty. The higher English branches are taught, and occasionally Latin. Quite a number of men who became prominent in profession, have been attendants at this school. Among them are Rev. George Alexander, D. D., of the University Place Church, New York City and his brother, Mr. Robert Alexander; Rev. Mr. Henry Calkins, of New Castle, Pa.; Rev. G. Emerson Wicks; Rev. William Curtis; Rev. W. H. Milham of Livonia, N. Y.; Prof. James Weld, of Bennington; Mr. Charles Patterson, District Attorney of Warren County, N. Y.; and others. End Quote:

A Teacher's Association was formed in Charlton in 1836, which is believed to have been the first organization of the kind in the state.

Its object was "mutual improvement." It was formed January 5, with Augustus F. Smith, Jonathan Canfield, David H. Crittendon, Michael P. Cavert, Isaac Stackpole, William N. Angle, Henry Choudy, Newton M. Curtis and James Underhill as members, A. P. Smith was the first president and M. P. Cavert the first secretary of the association. Of these Cavert and Crittendon graduated at Union afterwards and entered upon the teaching profession.

Curtis died at an early age, but not before he had obtained quite a reputation as a novelist of no mean power. His "Bride of the Northern Wilds" and "Black-Plummed Riflemen", won for him many encomiums from a large circle of readers. The association met once in two weeks, and their discussions were confined to questions pertaining to schools and teaching.

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Charlton Industrial Farm School for Boys:  
1906 Excerpts:

A Christian Family Home for Wayward or Homeless Boys, Charlton, New York, was founded through the exertions of John S. Hawley, who donated the sum of \$25,000 to begin the work.

The farm was purchased from George Valentine, for \$14,000, and considered one of the finest farms in the town of Charlton. The institution was opened about the beginning of the year 1896.

For four years the farm house was utilized for the Home. Then its crowded condition made necessary larger accommodations which were realized by the erection of a handsome, commodious building on the north side of the highway and a little later a fine new school building was added making the valuation of the whole property not far from \$40,000

During the first fourteen years since its doors were opened, about seventy different boys have received the benefits of this beautiful Christian home.

The Farm;

The farm consisted at first of about 200 acres, but a purchase of twenty-five acres from Taylor farm adjoining on the west, and the recent purchase of the Filkins Farm on the east, make the total about 300 acres.

The soil is mostly sandy loam, level as a prairie in the vicinity of the home dwellings. A large portion of the Farm is rolling and well adapted for pasture.

There are two lively streams of water that never run dry; one crossing the northern portion of the Farm and the other, known as the Alplaus Creek, the southern; along the banks of which the cows graze in the summer and stand knee deep, at times, in the middle of the creek to drink its clear water and cool themselves on hot summer days.

This creek is often the rendezvous of the Farm boys in summer, when, accompanied by the caretaker or helper, they have the time of their lives bathing and swimming.

#### The Orchard:

Both as an education for the boys and a means of revenue for the Farm School, trees have been added to the apple orchard until now 1,200 trees of different varieties have been set out. Besides the apple trees, many cherry, plum and pear trees-good healthy varieties-have been planted, and some of them, as well as the apple trees, that were set out a few years ago, are now bearing fruit in abundance.

#### The Home Building:

The principal building, or the Home of the Farm School, where the boys, the Superintendent and the Matron and all the helpers live, is a three story and basement building, built of brick with gray stone trimmings and a slate roof.

The basement has a good sized room for spray baths; a large lavatory with sanitary basins which are supplied with running water; besides a cellar for canned goods, a general cellar, and a room for the steam boiler and coal, necessary for heating the building, and the acetylene plant for lighting the same. On the first floor is a pretty, roomy hall, the office, and the library with its cozy fireplace, its library table and patent bookcases well filled with books, which have been read so many times that some of them are beginning to show their age.

Next to the library is the "boy's room" facing the east, the pleasantest room in the building, with the east end of it built on a curve, and on three sides of the room, along the wall, runs a stationary seat which will seat fully thirty boys. In the center of the room is a large oak table, well supplied with chairs, around which the boys set and read in the evening or while studying or playing games. This room, too, is supplied with a fireplace which, besides being a good ventilator at all seasons of the year, is frequently used in the late spring and early fall in the evening "to take the chill off", much to the delight of the boys who love to sit around it and listen to each other's conversation or to some interesting story of "days gone by" from the Superintendent or Caretaker of the Farm.

#### Drawing Room:

A hall from the "boy's room" leads into a large dining room, where three times a day the boys partake of good wholesome food in abundance, well cooked and prepared, for which we might say in passing that is some are ever thoughtless as to be ungrateful at the time, they never fail to express their full gratitude later. The dining room, with its fireplace, its polished floor and a few appropriate pictures on the wall, is like all other rooms in the house, kept scrupulously clean and neat. In front of the "boy's" dining room is the family dining room, separated from the boy's dining by large double doors which are usually thrown open during the meal hours.

#### Kitchen:

To the north of the dining rooms are two kitchens and cupboards, and a cold room, to the east of which is a room, which serves as a place where many of the vegetables are prepared in the raw state for the meals, besides being useful for other work.

#### Drying Room:

To the east of this room is located the washing and drying machine which is propelled by a gasoline engine.

#### Second Floor:

On the second floor are seven bedrooms, that the Superintendent, and Matron's sitting room and bedrooms, the sick room, where the boys are placed when ill and cared for; and the sewing room where the boy's clothing is mended and where the night clothing, sheets and pillow cases and other necessary things for the home are made. There is a good sized hall running north and south on this floor, which opens onto a large front porch looking south and affording a commanding view of the country for miles around.

Besides a large toilet and bathroom and boy's toilet room, there is a spacious dormitory supplied with iron cots and springs, each cot with mattress, pillow, sheets and all necessary covering. About the room are individual lockers where the boys keep some of their clothing.

#### Upper Dormitory:

On the next floor, or "upper dormitory", practically the whole space is taken up with cots like those described above. A small room in the north, which opens into a dormitory, is occupied by the caretaker. This briefly as possible we have given a few glimpses of the home life of the institution.

#### Other Buildings:

If we walk across the highway to the south we come to the original farm home of C.I.F.S., a two story white house, in a state of good preservation. To the west of this are a large barn and wagon house, stables for horses and cows, hog and sheep pens, sheds, tool house and shop, and storage rooms. These buildings were recently painted a French Gray with white trimmings and are in first class condition. To the east of the Home building and connected with it by a brick sidewalk is a neat two story and basement brick school building. The first story consists of a hall; a small library and the schoolroom proper, having a seating capacity for upwards of 30 boys.

Four substantial slate boards, two of wood and one large one of plaster, give the boys ample opportunity of expressing themselves mathematically or otherwise with chalk. A little southeast of the school building is a neat little tenement house where one of the helpers at the Farm lives, and to the east of this are the house and out buildings quite recently purchased with the land adjoining.

#### Object of the C.I.F.S.:

The object of this school is to reclaim boys, who for the lack of parental restraint are drifting towards a life of crime, as well as to provide a home for the unfortunate amid surroundings morally and physically healthful.

Some of the boys come from poor homes and have had little good training others have no homes, and still others come from places where sin reigns supreme, and nearly all bear evidence of lives they have led. While they are given a comfortable home, no attempt is made to surround them with luxuries which they could not afford when they leave school and begin life for themselves.

The fatherless and motherless boys, in a broad sense, other things being equal will be the ones for which preference will be given by the Board when accepting boys for the institution. The school was founded to help the helpless and those not under proper care, and let us all hope that some kind philanthropist in the not distant future will supplement the work of the founder by enabling us to enlarge, so that we can accommodate more boys and not turn a "deaf ear" to the pleadings in the form of letters that are constantly coming to the Board in behalf of wayward homeless boys, because "There is no Room". End Quote:

The brick "Home" was destroyed by fire in 1938, the school building, caretakers house and parts of the barn complex were also destroyed by fire.

In 1955 a program was reconstructed in the lines of the original Institution but for young ladies in distress, Mr. Roland Huddleston was the first director of the "Charlton School for Girls". This school is partially funded by the State, and contributions from worthy citizens. At this writing (1978) this school has developed a series of bungalows, administration buildings and a chapel that carry on the alms of John S. Hawley, founder of the Charlton Industrial Farm School for Boys.

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"The Mourn Kill":

The northeast section of the Town of Charlton forms a water-shed that creates a part of the Mourn Kill flow. On the U.S. Topographic map, of the Burnt Hills quadrangle, we find one source of this water-way. This feeder starts at the East side of Cook Road, at the tenant farm of Evelyn Schermerhorn, and winds its way southerly, then easterly through the farm of W. Guy Smith. On the Smith farm it flows southerly to a small spring-fed pond, at the east side of the old District No. 3 Schoolhouse lot, then continuing southerly through the farms of George Cook and Frank Holbrook's farm #2 until it reaches a pond on the west side of Jockey Street, about one-fourth mile south of Route#67. This pond was built by Perry Mead and is presently owned by Chester Griffith, long time Game Protector.

The out-flow of Meads pond crosses Jockey Street and flows across the south end of Holbrook's home farm until it reaches Maple Avenue, Crossing Route#67 at this point It flows northeasterly across the farms of Russell Mason and Lester South until It reaches South's pond, at Peaceable Street.

This pond was built and used by Ransom, James and William South to mill lumber. Only remnants of the dam are still visible while no trace of the mill stands today.

This branch then flows easterly across the land of Amelia Kaska to Sweetman Road Extension and joins the Kill in the Town of Ballston.

One of the north branches of the Kill starts in the water-shed of the Town of Galway, a few hundred feet west of Jockey Street. Continuing southeasterly it courses over the farm of Frank Fee and then crosses Featherbed Lane at this point. Again flowing easterly it crosses the farms of Jack Ivers at Peaceable Street from the west and George Williams on the east. As it picks up water from the water-shed it crosses the farms of Robert Zullo and Vernon Pashley.

The second northerly branch covers a water-shed of a large tract of land in the southern tier of the Town of Galway. Having limited my research of land titles to the Town of Charlton, I will use road-points for this branch.

This north flow is made up of two Killettes. These two branches join each other about 250 feet south of Birchton Road and about 700 feet east of Jockey Street. One of the Killettes starts in a Vley about 250 feet south of O'Brien's Corners and about 1,000 feet west of McConchie Road. The second Kilette of this north branch starts about 250 feet west of McConchie Road and crosses Crane Road from the west. These two creeks form one of the north branches of the Mourn Kill, as it flows southeastward to the pond on the Pashley farm, at Sweetman Road Extension, in Charlton.

We learn of a legend about the flow at the north end of the Pashley Pond.

The legend tells us that at this point a young pioneer couple built a log cabin, cleared the land and bore two daughters. In their infancy, the daughters died of a dreaded fever. The heart-broken couple named the waters the "Mourn Kill".

From the Pashley farm the waters flow southeasterly across the farm of Paul Simpson, then crossing Finley Road which is the town lines of Charlton and Ballston. It once more crosses Route #67, on the Garrison farm, and continues southeasterly to Hop City Road, to a point about 300 feet north of the Charlton Road. Then flowing easterly, parallel to the Charlton Road, it flows into the former Curtis Saw Mill Pond. The outlet of this pond continues easterly across Goode Street and then northeasterly across the town of Ballston, until it comes to the Middleline Road Bridge.

At this point another legend comes to light.

Near this bridge the legends states that a large Indian battle took place. Many dead warriors, as the legend tells, were buried near this spot and each year the tribe of the deceased warriors would form a pilgrimage there to honor the dead warriors.

This bit of legend tells us that the Indians called the flow the "Mourning Kill."

From the Middleline Road the waters flow northeasterly until it picks up another flow from the northern section of the western part of the Town of Ballston, south of Briggs Cemetery, at Brookline Road. The flow, now quite extensive, flows easterly under Route #50 south of Brookline Road. Flowing under the B. and M. Railroad Bridge, at Route #67, It flows northeasterly across the Northeast tip of the Town of Ballston and the Northwest corner of the Town of Malta.

Continuing Northeasterly it flows into the Kayaderossera Kill, a few hundred feet north of Malta Avenue, In Ballston Spa, and a few hundred feet south of North Line Road. This point is about 1,000 feet east of the sewage plant, of the Village of Ballston Spa.

I am indebted to Howard Becker, Rexford-Vischers Ferry, historian, for the following information on the name of this flow of water.; Quote:

December, 1796: Ballston Dr., To the Commissioners of Highways:

To Building one Bridge over the Mourn Kill near Samuel McCrea's,  
Also Building one Bridge over the Mourn Kill on Middle Line by General Gordon's Mill.  
Also Building a Bridge over the Mourn Kill near Benjamin Hubbel's.  
27 pounds, 10 shillings.

Uriah Benedict  
Jared Batehen  
Uriah Gregory

Commissioners of Highways,

End Quote:

The Geological Survey maps list the flow as the Morning Kill, thus we have three versions of this name, who makes a choice?

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LaRue Creek; Floods:

The run-off of the eastern watershed in the town of Charlton is carried away by the LaRue Creek, to the Alplaus Kill, at the VanVorst Farm, town of Glenville. Without such creeks, or kills, the watersheds would inundate the farm lands and hinder the agricultural pursuits of the farmers.

This creek has its beginning from the lowlands crossing Rt. #67, just west of the Ballston Line. From here courses through the farm of George Dorvee, then crossing Lasher Road to flow through the farm of Guy Smith Est., Hans Holbein and then crossing Root Road to flow through the farm of Kenneth Laird. It then crosses Sweetman Road and flows through the properties of Arthur Cardi, George Goodspeed and Clifford Schmidt, where it then crosses the Charlton Road.

As the creek crosses Charlton Road it flows through the farm of R. Nelson LaRue, a descendant of Joseph LaRue, Esg.,. As early as 1786, Joseph LaRue constructed an earth dam, using the waters of the creek for power for his sawmill. LaRue was a wheel-wright by trade so he also had a blacksmith shop and a foundry in his mill complex. Joseph LaRue was considered one of the wealthiest men in the Freehold hamlet.

After leaving the farm of R. Nelson LaRue, the creek flows through the farm of Isabel Hayner. Here the beavers tend to build dams to back up the water to store their winter food. These dams create a natural habitat for the pan-fish on which the ferocious brown trout fish feed, and grow into enormous size. The brown trout fish is a native of England, Europe.

Where the creek crosses Jenkins Road it flows through the farms of the Charlton School and the Rowledge family.

As it leaves the Rowledge farm it flows in the Ward farm in the town of Ballston. Here the water of the creek was held back by an earth dam to supply water for a distillery.

As the creek crosses Lakehill Road, still on the Ward farm but in the town of Glenville, another earth dam was constructed to utilize the flow of the creek for power to run a fulling mill. From the Ward farm the creek merges with the Alplaus Kill.

Floods:

At a special meeting of the Board of Auditors held at the house of A. P. McDonald on Tuesday 5th of October 1869, called by the Commissioners of Highways to repair and rebuild the roads and bridges destroyed and carried away by the flood of the 4th day of October, 1869, pursuant to an act to provide for the speedy construction and repairs of roads and bridges, where the same shall have been damaged or destroyed. Carried April sixth 1858 and amended April 14, 1865, and amended 1868. Resolved, that we the said board of town auditors hereby authorize said Commissioners to Proceed and rebuild and repair such roads and bridges speedily as possible.

Frederick Curtice, Supervisor  
Norman Smith, Town Clerk  
Jesse Conde, Justice of Peace  
Alex. Davidson, Justice of Peace

Copied from the Town Records, misspelled words as they were.

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Parks:

Elmer Smith Memorial Park 1973:

Saturday, July 14th was warm, humid, and marred by intermittent rain showers, Nevertheless, it was an extra-special day for Charlton and in particular, its young people. It was the day the Elmer L. Smith Memorial Park, off Crawford Drive, was formally dedicated.

Councilman, Pete Murray, was master of ceremonies, Justices, David Stafford and Harold Gilmore handled the invocation and benediction respectively., and your Supervisor gave a talk. Afterwards, the brand-new park sign built and lettered by Boy Scout Troop #54 was unveiled, and then all those assembled adjourned to the baseball field where Herb Smith, Elmer's youngest son, threw out a ball to begin a Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Junior Baseball Commission playoff game.

Considering the relatively early morning hour and the threatening weather, the number attending was surprisingly large, and a fine compliment and reward to the special dedication committee of Terry Wolfe, George Eggleston, and Betty Jordan.

For those residents who were not able to attend the dedication and who would like to know more about both the park and Elmer Smith, my dedicatory remarks are repeated below.

(Excerpts from the address by Supervisor, Fred Hequembourg) Quote:

To my knowledge, our 1967 Town Board was the first to formally appoint a committee to study and report "whether a town park is desirable and if so, recommend desirable locations, size, features, facilities, as well as methods of financing". To show good faith, a specific allocation for parks was also included in the 1967 Town budget and it has been a regular appropriation item ever since. A formal affirmative recommendation to move ahead was filed by the park committee in July 1968 and this 17-acre plot was obtained that November.

At the time of the acquisition, a great deal of foresight and keen imagination was required to picture this area as a town park in which all residents eventually could take real pride and enjoyment. Then it was a marginal pastureland strewn with thickets, large boulders, cattails and swampy areas. Its only obvious assets was a meandering brooklet and its favored location nestled amidst "built up" acres. Hampered by limited funds, difficult working conditions, and only nominal citizen involvement until last year, the transformation has been slow yet steady.

Look around today and you will see the access roads from Crawford Drive have been cut, graveled and graded; the baseball diamond on which a championship game will take place in a few minutes has been in regular use all year; a rustic and sturdy pedestrian bridge erected by the Charlton Jaycees has been in place since last year; and last week Boy Scout Troop #51 erected the memorial sign which its members built and lettered for the official unveiling this morning.

#### Mill-Pond Park:

As one travels south on Crane Street, after leaving Charlton Road, there is a historic land mark, now overgrown with brush and trees. Here John Holmes built an earth dam across the Alplaus Kill to harness the water of the kill to furnish power for his grist mill, soon after 1775. It is recorded that this was the first grist mill in the territory.

No doubt that when the Crane family took over the property, in 1866, the earth dam had fell into disrepair for they dismantled the mill and used the materials to build a horse barn on their farm on Charlton Road, now owned by Fred Hequembourg.

The nine acre mill pond site was sold by the Crane family to Maria N. Gallagher, in 1883. This site adjoined the Callagher six acre house lot on Charlton Road. In 1947, Gillman Annis purchased these two lots and at his death the mill pond site reverted to the county treasurer for back taxes. In 1972 the town board acquired the mill pond site from the county treasurer and set it aside as a nature park.

After crossing the bridge there is an entrance to the "Old Red Bridge", and here Michael Gallup installed a sign he built that reads "Mill Pond Park".

#### Gideon Hawley Memorial Park:

On the north side of Main Street, in the hamlet of Charlton, there is a park carved out of a brush lot. This lot too found its way on the delinquent tax rolls and through the efforts of Assemblyman Fred Droms, an act was passed to avail the purchase of this lot by the Town Board of Charlton. This park too is a nature park with over 200 varieties of wild and domestic flowers, interspersed with gravel walks.

At the north end of the park is an honor roll dedicated to the residents of Charlton who served in the wars from the War of the Rebellion through the Vietnam War.

On the west half of the park was the site of one of the first school houses in the town, it was located here as early as 1813. It was removed in 1859 and replaced by the one on Maple Avenue, now used as a Theological Library, sponsored by Rev, Leon Cartmell.

On the north side of the semi-circle driveway there is located a gazebo, which stands over the cellar of a house owned by Amini Hoyt, in 1844. It appears that the house was destroyed by fire for burnt timbers, and scorched stones, were uncovered when the cellar was excavated for the base of the gazebo.



When Gideon Hawley Jr., a graduate of Union College, became the first State Superintendent of Schools; he initiated the "Common School System", and through his efforts he was called "The Father of the Common Schools". The park was named in his honor, and in his memory of his days at Union College, the trustees of the college donated a bronze plaque in his name. The stone base for the plaque was donated by Fred Hequembourg.

The Charlton Jaynees donated \$100 towards the cost of the honor roll. The balance of the cost of the honor roll and the gazebo was met by contributions from the families of the veterans, so noted on the veteran scroll.

The park was created through the efforts and labors of Frank Lafforthun, with some help in the construction of the gazebo by Francis Miner, Steve Jordan, James Baliff, Ricky Haviland, Al Gargiulo, Teddy Jordan, David Lafforthun, and Leonard Congdon.

Steve Jordan designed the honor roll and Frank Fagan was instrumental in getting the General Electric Company to donate two sheets of Lexan, to protect the face of the scroll.

With the Bi-Centennial in full swing, it was appropriate to have a Liberty Pole. This was sponsored by John Morgan and his highway crew. At the dedication of the park, on May 26, 1974, there unfurled a liberty flag from the pole. This flag was designed by Steve Jordan and made by Betty Jordan, which they donated to the park as a permanent feature.

A pleasant contribution to blend with the flowers is an herb garden planted by the Indian Creek Garden Club.

The materials for the honor roll, and gazebo, came to \$950, leaving a balance of \$4.07, which was later spent for flower bulbs.

To instill a colonial aspect to the gazebo, the electrical power is supplied by an underground power service. The electrical wiring was done by Richard LeGere, Leonard Congdon and Frank Lafforthun.

Each year residents contribute additional flower plants for the park to enhance its beauty. Local residents enjoy this lovely spot as well as our neighbors from other states.

Postmasters:

Charlton, Saratoga County, New York

Established on September 28, 1802

Discontinued on July 14, 1906 (mail to Ballston Lake)

Postmasters:

Date of Appointment:

Chauncey Belding	September 28, 1802
Samuel Belding	April 27, 1815
Justus E. Hollister	February 15, 1831
Horatio Lovett	April 9, 1835
John A. Sweetman	June 24, 1836
Hiram Belding	June 24, 1841
John A. Sweetman	August 18, 1843
Hiram Belding	July 14, 1849
John A. Sweetman	June 16, 1853
Everet B. Sanders	March 22, 1861
James A. Slover	April 21, 1876
Melancthon B. Callaghan	January 19, 1886
James A. Slover	May 22, 1889
Melancthon B. Callaghan	November 27, 1893
Augusta Callaghan	February 11, 1897
James A. Slover	December 6, 1897

West Charlton, Saratoga County, New York

Established on November 12, 1828

Discontinued on July 31, 1906 (mail to Hagaman, Montgomery County).

Postmasters:

Date of Appointment:

Finlay McMartin	November 12, 1828
William Fowler	May 2, 1833
Finlay McMartin	February 25, 1835
John M. Gilchrist	October 8, 1860
John L. Peane (Pearse)	August 10, 1861
John Bunyan	December 9, 1872
Peter Becker	January 4, 1883

The West Charlton Post Office was first located in the John L. Pearse Store, and later in the Peter Hecker Store.

The Charlton Village Post Office was first located in the Belding Store, and later in the Sweetman, and/or Slover Store.

When the Democrats were in office, at Washington, D. C.; the post office was located in the Callaghan Store, and here it was located when the office was discontinued and replaced by Rural Free Delivery in 1906.

Electricity: Town Records:

On the application of the Adirondack Power and Light Company, through their Vice-President, Elmer J. West, their application which is the same one rescinded except the clause that the Town was to have the same protection at highway crossings as was acceptable to the New York Central railroad, which is changed to read; "It is understood and agreed with the Town Board this day that the construction on this transmission line now under construction by the Adirondack Power and Light Company is to be of the type shown on H 292 drawing, Known as double String arrangements (as this day filed with the Clerk at the following named crossings of Highways, being four in number, Charlton Village - Ballston Road; Charlton - Burnt Hills Road; Robinson Town and County Road; and VanVorst's Sout to Stanton's.

Adirondack Power and Light Corporation  
by Elmer J. West, Vice President

Resolved, That the above application by accepting and placed on file In the Town Clerk's Office; Carried  
Henry Springer, Supervisor  
William Valentine, Town Clerk  
George Smith, Justice of Peace  
Oscar Stanton, Justice of Peace  
Fred H. Tibbetts, Justice of Peace  
Dr. A. M. Burt, Justice of Peace

End quote:

The transmission lines along Rt. #67 were erected in 1906 that ran from Ballston Spa to Amsterdam. About the year 1925 electrical primary lines were run to Charlton Village area and most of the home electrical systems were installed by Theodore Townley, and his crew. Many rural farms did not get this power source until the New Deal Rural Electrification Act was passed.

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Charlton Volunteer Fire Dept. #1:

The following petition signed by 116 taxpayers of the Town was presented to the Board and ordered placed on file, Charlton August 4th., 1922.

To the Town Board:

We, the undersigned taxpayers, of the Town of Charlton, appreciating the need of fire protection for our property, are in favor of the Town purchasing two chemical fire engines of such capacity as is generally used in Towns of this size, and request that the Town Board take favorable action on same at their first meeting. We also request that the Town Board designate the Village of Charlton and West Charlton as locations for the engines. Motion made and duly seconded that the petition be placed on file. Motion made and duly seconded that the Town Board purchase two chemical fire engines of O. J. Childs Co., of Utica, N.Y., at the price of \$425 each F.O.B. Utica, less 2 percent for cash, 10 days, carried. Motion made and duly seconded that the Supervisor and Town Clerk be instructed to issue Certificates of Indebtedness for the purchase of said two fire engines in anticipation of taxes, Carried.

Nov. 9, 1922:

Motion made and duly seconded that the Supervisor be empowered to purchase five charges and fifty feet of hose for each Chemical fire engine, Carried.

Dec. 30, 1922:

Motion made and duly seconded that the following roster of the Charlton Fire Co. be appointed as members of said Company

John A. Sanders	Roy Buhrmaster	George VanVorst
Joseph Zacher	Herbert C. Ketchum	Howard Plunnier
William H. Marvin	Lloyd VanHeusen	Russell C. Conde
Arthur C. Riley	R. H. Claxon	Eugene Murray
Harold Fobian	Walter Bothamley	W. S. Miller
Henry G. Miller	Harold S. Murray	Gary Decker
Thomas Noonan	Fred E. Myers	Benj. T. D. Pashley

Carried.

1938 Inventory of C. F. D.:

8 Bottles of acid, full	1 can soda, full
2 milk cans full of water	2 milk cans, empty & leaky
1 gasoline can	2 pks. of Kilsot
1 Set of new truck chains	26 ft. extension ladder
1 - 24 ft. Extension Ladder	1-14 ft. pikepole
1-14 ft. pikepole - broken	2 crowbars
2 pipe wrenches	2 spare chemical nozzles
1 First Aid Kit - good condition	2 - 2 1/2 gal. soda & acid fire extinguishers
6 Fire pails	- 1 funnel for chemical tanks
1 Fire lantern	1 hand siren on truck
6 Sou'wester slicker & hats	
1 Graham Brothers Truck - 1 Ton Capacity - not large or powerful enough,	
2-40 gallon Chemical tanks - 100 ft. chemical hose, 1 inch - serviceable condition.	
Evinrude high pressure pump; ample pumping capacity but unreliable.	
3 - 15 ft. sections of 2 inch suction hose, worn out, should be replaced.	
Connections are not interchangeable.	
1 - 15 ft. of new 2 inch suction hose; no connections.	
3 - 50 ft. sections of 1 1/2 inch leader hose; worn out, need replacement.	
Spare Equipment:	
Trailer with one 40 gallon chemical tank.	
1 ft. rotten rubber chemical hose.	
2 bottles of acid - 1 bag of soda.	

1938 Committee Report:

The committee wishes to report that it finds the present equipment obsolete and inefficient. The committee feels that no attempt of modernization of present equipment is practical because of its age and condition. We recommend the purchase of a new truck equipped with a pump and booster tank of at least 300 gallons capacity.

Members as they appeared on the rolls 1930-35:

1 - W. Bronson Taylor	17 - Harold Fobian	33 - Clinton Palmatier
2 - Ray Schermerhorn	18 - Henry Conde	34 - Robert Martin
3 - Henry Miller	19 - Harold Murray	35 - Robert Wet sel
4 - Benjamin Pashley	20 - Eugene Murray	36 - Ralph Palmatier

Members as they appeared on the rolls 1930-35:

5 - Walter VanVorst	21 - Thomas Fahey	37 - Ted Lafforthun
6 - Fred Myers	22 - Francis Fahey	38 - Leo Martin
7 - Milton Myers	23 - George VanVorst	39 - Louis Lafforthun
8 - Howard Plummer	24 - Dr. Rubin	40 - Michael Sabo
9 - Emmett Martin	25 - Lewis Taylor	41 - Charles Evans
10 - Charles Arnold	26 - Charles Bogue Sr.	42 - Stanley Robinson
11 - John Marvin	27 - Allen Bogue	43 - Roger Mitchell
12 - Frank VanHeusen	28 - Charles Bogue Jr.	44 - Gail Litts
13 - A, J. Skinner	29 - John VanPatten	45 - Martin Sjostrand
14 - Chester VanHeusen	30 - George Jackson	46 - Ray Gardner
15 - Henry J. Springer	31 - George Bogue	47 - Earl Ballou
16 - William DeGraff	32 - Ernes Tucker	48 - Frank Lafforthun

Town Record Excerpts, June 9, 1927 - Resolution No, 2:

Further resolved, that said petition be granted and that a fire district be and it hereby is established in that portion of the town of Charlton, Saratoga County, bounded and described as follows:

All of School Dist. #8 in said town of Charlton, including the properties of Bronson(sic) Taylor and G. W. Cooling. All of School Dist. #7, known as Little Troy District in said town. All of that portion of the B.H.-B.L. school district lying within the town of Charlton. All of School Dist. #6 known as French's Corner District in said town. So much of School Dist. #5 in said town as includes the properties of Henry Nelson and Fred Martine, Stephen Reittenger and Peugh farm, the farms of James Collins, Albert Barnett, W. Evans, William Brann, Stephen Barnes, the Bushnell Farm, Everett Barnes, and the Perry Mead farm as now owned by Everett Barnes.

Further Resolved that the bond of the treasurer of said fire district be and it hereby is fixed at the sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

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Harmony Corners Fire Department:

A delegation from the Harmony Corners presented a verbal petition that the Town Board appropriate sufficient money to buy fire fighting apparatus to be stationed in that locality acting on this petition the following action was taken:

Moved and Seconded that if the residents in and about Harmony Corners shall organize a proper fire company the Town Board will appropriate not to exceed \$400 for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus, to be stationed in that locality, carried.

Elmer Smith, Supervisor  
Frederick Curtiss, Town Clerk  
James Arnold, Justice  
Fred H. Tibbetts, Justice  
William Schwem, Justice  
Oscar Stanton, Justice

1928 Harmony Corners Fire District Fire Assessment:

NAME	SCHOOL	LOCATION	ACRES	1967 OWNERS	TAX
Braddock, John	6	Sweetman St.	100	Robert Zullo	6.90
Barnes, Steven Est.	6	Maple Ave.	100	Frank Fee	6.30
Barnes, Steven Est.	6	Maple Ave.	50	C. Russell Mason	2.70
Brown, Abner	Galway	Jockey St.	120	John Gibbons	8.40
Bliss, Peter	3	Jockey St.	32	D. Stockheim	2.70
Bliss, Peter	3	Jockey St.	woodlot	D. Stockheim	.30
Barrett, Howard	3	Cook St.	77	E. D. Ruoff	4.80
Bunyan, J. L.	3	Jockey St.	100	Frank Holbrook #2	8.70
Beller, G. E.	3	Jockey St.	30	Frank Holbrook #2	3.15
Crawford, George	6	Sweetman St.	100	Vernon Pashley	8.25
Crawford, Wm,	Galway	Peaceable St.	52	Earl Garrison	2.40
Curry, Jean	3	Jockey St.	200	Earl Garrison	10.50
Cole, Clarence	6	Maple Ave.	80	R. Bielawski	2.70
Cook, George	5	Cook St.	90	R. Bielawski	5.10
Cook, George	5	Cook St.	21	R. Bielawski	1.80
Cook, William	5	Cook St.	52	A. Grodek	2.40
Cook, William	5	Cook St.	62	Geo. Cook	2.10
Dagenhart, Geo.	6	State Rd.	45	Cudo & others	3.60
DeRidder, Frank	6	Peaceable St.	113	Cascade Realty	9.00
Evans, Waldron	5	Cook St.	10	John Grodek	.30
Fairweather, David	Galway	Peaceable St.	139	G. Williams & E. South	9.30
Finch, Mrs. James	6	Peaceable St.	House	Lester Denison	.90
Finch, Mrs. James	6	State Rd.	50	Harry Finch	9.50
Gilchrist, Harry	6	East Town Line	93	Robert Cromie	6.30
Havercamp, Est.	6	Sweetman St.	98	G. Dorvee & others	3.00
Havercamp, Est.	6	State Rd.	5	George Dorvee Sr.	1.80
Holbrook, Emerson	6	Peaceable St.	49	Harry Wood	4.50
Holbrook, Emerson	6	State Rd.	60	Sadie Wodtke & others	1.80
Harmony Hall	6	Peaceable St.	Hall	H.C.F.D.	1.20
Hayden, J.	6	Peaceable St.	50	Hizer	4.20
Hebert, Remi	6	Peaceable St.	50	Ronald Sarsick	3.30
Holbrook, H. R.	6	Peaceable St.	150	Casper Smith	10.05
Howell, George	6	Peaceable St.	70	M. Posillico	2.55
Havercamp, John	6	Peaceable St.	5	Harry Finch	.15
Redden, Mrs. Mary	3	Jockey St.	150	W. Guy Smith	10.50
Holbrook, Frank Sr.	3	Jockey St.	109	Frank Holbrook II	12.00
Holbrook, Mrs. C.	3	State Rd.	Store	Frank Holbrook II	.60
Jenne, W. E.	6	Peaceable St.	200	Jack Ivers	13.80
Jessup, F. L.	3	State Rd.	20	G. Palmateer Jr.	2.10
Male, Lewis	3	Jockey St.	17	Al. Grunewald	2.10
Morris, R.C.	3	Maple Ave.	4	woodlot Al. Grunewald	.15
Mead, Perry	3	Jockey St.	73	Charles Koenig	5.40
Mead, Est.	3	Jockey St.	15	Charles Koenig	.45
McConchie, Mrs. N.	3	North Line Rd.	100	George Allen	4.50
McConchie, John Est.	Galway	Cook Rd.	18	Earl McConchie	.90
N. Y. Power & Light		new line 41 towers			20.96
N. Y. Power & Light		old line 92 towers			54.39

1928 Harmony Corners Fire District Assessment Continued:

NAME	SCHOOL	LOCATION	ACRES	1967 OWNERS	TAX
Rodgers, Mrs. Sarah	Ballston	Lasher Rd.	135	Stephen Merchant	11.40
Parent, George	6	Peaceable St.	25	George Diemers	3.00
Parent, F. M.	6	Peaceable St.	100	Ralph Parent	9.00
Palmer, Ira	3	State Rd.	106	Harold Hackett	6.60
Palmateer, E. H.	3	Cook Rd.	75	William Smith	5.70
Robinson, James	6	Sweetman St.	71	Hans Holbien	6.00
Swanker, H. F.	3	Maple Ave.	5	woodlot	.23
Smith, H. C.	6	Lasher Ave.	45	Wm. Speer	3.00
Smith, W. H.	6	Sweetman St.	121	W. Guy Smith Est.	7.50
Suba, Michael	Ballston	Lasher Ave.	24	Stephen Merchant	1.20
Smith, Mrs. F. L.	6	Peaceable St.	House	J. Gabri	2.70
South Bros.	6	Peaceable St.	53	Lester South	5.70
South, Ransom	6	Peaceable St.	House & Mill	Bouchard & South	2.70
Smith, Allen	6	Peaceable St.	50	A. Cattuccia	3.30
Sagandau, D. V. G.	6	Peaceable St.	80	John Clements	5.40
Sagandau, D. V. G.	6	Peaceable St.	100	I. Austron	4.80
Sowle, George	3	State Rd.	71	W. Guy Smith Est.	6.30
Swart, Burr	Galway	Jockey St.	100	Ed. Jacobs	8.70
Springer, Lewis	3	Jockey St.	47	W. Grattidge	3.45
Springer, Lewis	3	Jockey St.	9	woodlot	.37
Schermerhorn, Van	3	Cook St.	90	Evelyn Schermerhorn	7.05
Schermerhorri, Van	5	Cook St.	8	woodlot	.45
Tibbetts, F. H.	6	Sweetman St.	70	Emily Smith & others	6.00
Tibbetts, Anson	6	Sweetman St.	80	Emily Smith & others	2.55
VanHeusen, Frank	3	Maple Ave.	21/2	woodlot - Don McNeil	.15
VanHeusen, Chester	3	Maple Ave.	21/2	woodlot - Don McNeil	.15
Wodeski, E. & G.	6	East Line Rd.	90	Paul Simpson	6.00
Willey, Lawrence	6	Maple Ave.	30	C. Russell Mason	2.70
Willey, Lawrence	6	Maple Ave.	2	woodlot - C. Russell Mason	.23
Watkins, Fred	3	State Rd.	100	Droste	10.50
Welch, J. H.	3	Cook Rd.	95	Evelyn Schermerhorn	4.80

<u>Former Name:</u>	<u>Changed to:</u>	<u>Former Name:</u>	<u>Changed to:</u>
Sweetman St.	Sweetman Rd.	Kingsley Rd.	Jenkins Rd.
Cook St.	Cook Rd.	Laird Ave.	Root Rd.
State Rd.	Rt. #67	Scotch Street	Rt. #147
East Town Line	Finley Rd.		
Lasher Ave.	Lasher Rd.		
Burnt Hills Rd.	Lakehill Rd.		
Packer Ave.	Packer Rd.		
Collins Ave.	Eastern Ave.		
Kernan Rd.	Vines Rd.		
Ballston Center Rd.	Charlton Rd.		
Hummer Ave.	Division St.		

West Charlton Fire Dept.:

The original fire-engine seems to have been a wagon-wheel carriage type of carrier to transport the chemical tank, as described in the town records in 1922. It was stored in several places, such as the present parsonage barn, Hecker's Barn, which was Teller's Blacksmith Shop, and in a barn on the farm now owned by Russell Arnold.

The first officers were; Philip Archer, Chief; Elwood Arnold, Asst Chief; John Szurek; Ray Smith, Treasurer.

Fire Trucks purchased:

1941 Ford Pumper, 400 gallon tank, stored in the garage of Karl Brinkman, now lives on Rt. #147.

1960-A 1951 G.M.C. Truck equipped with 2200 gallon tank,

1967-A 1951 G.M.C. Truck was replaced with a new 1967 Ford Cab and chassis and a tank placed over to the new truck, including a 5-- G.P.M. front mounted pump.

1973-An International 4-wheel drive truck with 750 gallon pumper with front mounted pump.

Original Membership was 20 and now is 60.

The present firehouse was built in 1960, with 3 stalls, meeting room and kitchen.

Present Commissioners:

Clarence Smith, Ch.

Ronald Lachtrupp

Alger Bagdon

Marvin Morack

David Schweitzer, Treas.

First Commissioners:

William Becker, Ch.

George Runyan

Elmer Smith

Ralph Arnold

John Szurek

Rey Smith, Treas.

Present Firematic Officers:

Maurice Suits, Chief

Leroy Palmer, Asst. Chief

Larry Bascom, Capt.

Robert Wood, 1st. Lt.

William Cervenka, 2nd. Lt.

Compiled by Leroy Palmer, Company Historian  
for Frank J. Lafforthun



BiCentennial Commission of Charlton:

1974:

This is the 200th birthday of the settling of the territory, now known as Charlton, commemorates the names of Thomas Sweetman, Jesse Conde and Jeremiah Smith is part of the BiCentennial celebration.

Here, in Charlton, the first event to celebrate this occasion was the showing of the N.Y.S. BiCentennial film "And Take me by the Hand", shown at the Charlton Heights Elementary School, on Stage Rd. Mrs. Barbara Fagan was the commission chairman. Cookies from original colonial recipes were made by the school children's mothers and served to the visitors. Available were jubilees, jumbles, petticoat tails, hermits, shrewsbury cakes and ginger snaps.

Fred Hequembourg served as chairman of the Board of Supervisors when the medallion was first proposed and Steve Jordan another Charlton resident, submitted sketches for the original, Saratoga County is the first county in the state to contract for a bicentennial medallion.

1974:

The Charlton Bicentennial Commission had a booth at the 7th. Annual Founders Day Celebration. They featured a birthday cake for the 200th year celebration. The cake was made by Mrs. Ann Henion and well received by the visitors.

Prizes for the poster contest were donated by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hequembourg and Mr. & Mrs. Steve Jordan.

First prize was a silver medallion; second prize was a copy of "Stories & Pictures of Charlton" by W.

Bronson Taylor, third prize "History Book of Charlton" by Frank Lafforthun,

Winners in the fourth grade were Kelly Curtis, first prize; Susan Sauvec, second prize; and David Mohr, third prize.

Fifth grade winners were Paula Proper, first prize; Kathy Rice, second; and Bob Killeen, third.

Sixth grade winners were Lisa Proper, first; Jay Dunigan, second; Jennifer Bernan, third.

Steve Jordan was chairman of the poster contest.

1975:

BiCentennial Commission:

Steve Jordan, Ch.

Frank Lafforthun

Barbara Holbrook

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Charles Alsdorf

Chris. Anderson

Bernard Geran

Terry Wolfe

Robert Youmans

Rev. Earl Johnson

Kay Woodford

Francis Miner

Damasita Miner

Fred Hequembourg

May 17, 1976:

A special bicentennial service was held honoring the Rev. John Whitterspoon, the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence, and who served In the Continental Congress for six years. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Bunnell, at the Freehold Presbyterian Church, in the hamlet of Charlton.

1975:

In conjunction with the Founders Day Celebration sponsored by the Charlton Historical Society, a weekend celebration was co-sponsored by the bicentennial commission.

On Saturday June 7, a baseball game was in progress by the Pee Wee Reese League, consisting of teams sponsored by the Charlton Fire Dept.#1, Burnt Hills Pizza Shop, Curtis Lumber Co., Cardiel Interiors, Following this game there was a game between the Charlton Old Timers and the Charlton Bloomer Girls. The towns three fire companies gave a firematic demonstration.

1976:

A week long series of events were held to commemorate the bicentennial celebration.

A Memorial Service was held on May 31, at the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park. On Tuesday, June 1, the Town Board and the Bicentennial Commission accepted the bicentennial flag and scroll, designating Charlton as a bicentennial community. At the same time, the Board dedicated the John W. Taylor Hall, which was formerly the K. of P. Hall on Main Street.

On Wednesday, a tour of historic homes was held by the Historical Society. Homes on the tour were those of Thomas Crawford, Main St., Robert Flynn, Swaggertown Rd.; Donala Rossmnan, Stage Rd.; Daniel Keough, Maple Ave.; David Stafford, Peaceable St.; Mark Lansing, Maple Ave.; Office of the Town Historian - Frank Lafforthun, Main St.; St. Paul's Folk Museum, Maple Ave.; and an art exhibit at the Freehold Memorial Academy, Main St.

A ceremony to plant the Liberty Tree received from the Saratoga County BiCentennial Commission was held in the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park. The tree was planted by members of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops of Charlton.

Following the planting of the bicentennial tree a block dance was sponsored on Maple Ave. by the Jaycees.

The second annual field day was held June 5 at the Elmer Smith Memorial Parke Featured were games for the children, exhibitions by fire companies and Boy Scouts, two baseball games, and the Charlton Post Office, a mobile unit from the Ballston Lake Post Office, directed by Victor Nielson, Postmaster; and William Moffatt chairman of the commemorative stamp cancellations.

Members of the commission at this week long event were, Steve Jordan, Ch.; Barbara Holbrook, Frank Lafforthun, Terry Wolfe, Bernard Geren, Charles Alsdorf, Nancy Mesh, Edith St. John, Robert Youmans, Elizabeth Rudolph and Clyde Risley.

## Boy Scout Troops, Charlton, New York 1944 - 1971:

Does not include Explorer Scouts (except as indicated) or Cub Scouts. Information was obtained from Troop registration forms on file In Scout Office, Ballston Spa, New York. No records available prior to 1944.

TROOP 4: Original Charter December 31, 1943

Year	Scoutmaster	Boy Scouts	Explorers	Sponsor	Meeting Place
1944	Clifford P. Smith	14 -	---	(1)	(a)
1945	Clifford P. Smith	12 -	---	(1)	(a)
1946	John P. Morgan	12 -	---	(1)	(a)
1947	(No Record)				
1948	(No Record)				
1949	William R. Reeves	6 -	---	(2)	(a)
1950	Donald B. Smith	7	6	(3)	(a)
1951	Donald B. Smith	6	7	(3)	(a)
1952	Donald B. Smith	4	6	(3)	(a)
1953	Donald B. Smith	9	12	(3)	(a)
1954	Donald B. Smith	17	12	(3)	(a)
1955	W. A. Speer	8	11	(3)	(b)
1956	Vasel Panasuk	12	9	(3)	(b)
1957	Donald W. Brightman	11	10	(3)	(b)
1958	(No Record)				

TROOP 54

1959	Adrian A. Albert	12 -	---	(4)	(c)
1960	Adrian A. Albert	25 -	---	(4)	(c)
1961	Edwin S. Winslow	31 --	---	(4)	(c)
1962	Emery A. Tilison	39 -	---	(4)	(c)
1963	Robert C. Wiley	40 --	---	(4)	(c)
1964	Robert C. Wiley	40 -	---	(4)	(c)
1965	Robert C. Wiley	42 --	---	(4)	(c)
1966	Robert C. Wiley	49 --	---	(4)	(c)
1967	Robert C. Wiley	55 --	---	(4)	(c)
1968	Gilbert R. Smith	44 --	---	(4)	(c)
1969	Gilbert R. Smith	38 --	---	(4)	(c)
1970	Roman F. Ostrowski	35 --	---	(4)	(c)
1971	Roman F. Ostrowski	30 --	---	(4)	(c)

Sponsor Code

- (1) Silver Acorn Lodge #279 Knights of Pythias
- (2) Community of Charlton
- (3) Twenty-UP Club, Freehold Presbyterian Church
- (4) Charlton Heights Elementary School FTA

Meeting Place Code

- (a) Knights of Pythias Hall
- (b) Charlton Memorial Academy
- (c) Charlton Heights Elementary School

Prepared by: R. F. Ostrowski

Cub Scout Pack #4:

Organized June 6, 1948

Sponsor - Charlton Grange

Cubmaster	1948-51	William Naylor	
Cubmaster	1951-53	F.J. Lafforthun	sponsored by Golden Acorn Lodge
Cubmaster	1953-55	J. Donald Robison	sponsored by Golden Acorn Lodge
Cubmaster	1953-55	Rodman Kieft Sr.	sponsored by Golden Acorn Lodge
Cubmaster	1956-57	George Smith	sponsored by Cavert's Men's Club
Cubmaster	1958	Donald Nolan	sponsored by Freehold Church
Cubmaster	1959	Emery Tillison	sponsored by Freehold Church
Cubmaster	1960	Robert Wiley	sponsored by Charlton Heights P.T.A.

1951:

CUB SCOUTS:

Pack Committee:

Dr. I.B. Rubin, Chairman  
F. J. Lafforthun, CM.  
Theo. Lafforthun, D.D. 1  
Walter Engel, D.D. 2  
Ernest Neilsen, D. D. 3  
Glorie Teele, D. M. 1  
Frances Lafforthun, D. M. 2  
Emily Speer, D. M. 3  
William Naylor, M. A. L.

Den 1

David Naylor  
Neil Lafforthun  
Bill Rubin  
Brooks Teele  
Tommy Engel  
Trent Mitchell

Den 2

Jim Cronin  
Teddy Lafforthun  
Jimmy Duquette  
Terry Speer  
Roddy Kieft  
James Robinson

Den 3

Tommy Nielsen  
Jimmy Grabo  
Butch Tryon

Girl Scouts:

Brownie Troop #123, Sep 1972 - June 1973:

Leader - Mrs. Walter Markert (Karen)

Asst. Leader - Mrs. Raymond Misiewicz (Barbara)

Members:

Arlene Ahern	Dana Hughes
Pamela Barker	Dianna Kuzia
Carol Bristow	Kathleen McGrath
Pamela Brumbaugh	Linda Markert
Sandra Carrington	Beth Meister
Lynn Como	Melissa Mylroie
Kelly Delans	Judith Olsen
Lisa Doepel	Karin Olstrom
Karen Emerick	Elizabeth Read
Kimberly Garling	Theresa Redmond
Kathryn Gurr	Sherry Rodeheaver
Wendy Harned	Anne Trojan

Brownie Troop #123, Sept. 1973 - June 1974:

Leader - Mrs. Walter Markert

Asst. Leader - Mrs. Donald Como

Members:

Pamela Barker	Kathryn Gurr
Carol Bristow	Dolores Hart
Pamela Brumbaugh	Tammy Messercola
Jill Carmichael	Melissa Mylroie
Sandra Carrington	Doreen Patterson
Kim Como	Sherry Rodeheaver
Lynn Como	Laurie Savage
Karen Emerick	Leanne Shafer
Laura Ferrante	Anne Trojan
Kim Garling	Dawn Cottone

Senior Troop #327, Sep. 1975 - June 1976

Leader-Mrs. Robert Wall (Patricia)

Members:

Kate Belisle	Allison Jenks
Lori Belisle	Heather Libbey
Jann Carter	Karen Schick
Colleen Connery	Cori Schorr
Sandy Dagan	Sonja Tobiessen
Alison Dorr	Barbara Wall
Lisa France	Mary Beth Weaver
Lynn Harned	

Cadette Troop #62, Sep. 1975 - June 1976

Leader-Mrs. Diana Soltys

Members:

Jill F. Dunigan	Wendy Harned	Linda S. Markert	Michelle McKee
Katherine Rice	Michelle Sauve	Laura J. Soltys	Deborah Vrooman

Junior Troop #371, Sep. 1976 - June 1977

Leaders - Mrs. Robert Popowich (Janet)

Mrs. Walter Markert (Karen)

Members:

Leigh Ann Alexander

Anja Foster

Michele Lauries

Cynthia Markert

Debbie McDonald

Paula McDonald

Terse Monroe

Karyn Moulton

Kelly Moulton

Kathleen Rusilas

Theresa Sesselman

Perri Taylor

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Charlton Concerned Citizens:

"The Town Crier" - Newsletter#1 - March 1972

Now that the Concerned Citizens of Charlton is in full swing and in the limelight, we feel the residents and members of the community should be kept abreast of our activities and endeavors. So --- our first newsletter.

The March 11 CCC meeting got the organization a little further off the ground. By-laws were presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration. A nominating Committee was appointed to present a slate of officers at the April meeting for Election Day in May.

Fritz Schaus, Chairman of the Environmental Committee, reported that he and Ada Burrows have set a tentative date for Pace recycling program to begin,, The date is April 2, the place--Charlon Heights Elementary School on Stage Road. Also, in April some planting will be done along Stage Road at Little Troy to halt erosion of the soil. The committee is hoping for volunteers for this project.

The Environmental Committee will also study land use and pollution of the Alplaus. Both of these studies are vital to all the residents.

Bob Mitchell and Frank Fee reported on conversations held with the Research Zoning and Soil Control Agency personnel.

Ted Farrell and Jack Ivers reported on their meeting with two of the Town Board members concerning changes on zoning ordinances relative to March 14th meeting.

The success of the "coffees" held recently was praised by Doris Schaus, Sue Mitchell and Emily Farrell. The purpose of the coffees is to acquaint residents with the goals and objectives of CCC and to stimulate membership.

Mr. & Mrs. Rockford hosted in their home as did Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Warner, Mr. & Mrs. John Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Theo. Schoenberg, Mr. & Mrs. William Maloney, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Prosper, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cromie and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Summers Jr.

Several recommendations were voted on and will be submitted to the Town Board meeting requesting that percolation test standards be more stringent and a matter of public record.

Refreshments were baked and served by Charlotte Carpenter, Sue Stevens, Sue Mitchell and Dimmy Allen.

The next meeting of the CCC will be held on April 15 at the Knights of Pythias Hall in the hamlet. We hope to see you at our next meeting and as Jack Ivers so eloquently stated--.- "After paying our taxes--who can afford to go any place else?

#### Town Board Meeting - April 4

There will be a vote on the proposed changes in the zoning ordinance.

The Charlton Town Crier reports that at the March 34 zoning hearing, Mr. Hequembourg and Mr. Adams spoke reviewing the general 701 plan. It was stated that at this point, the planning board is now finished with their responsibility and that the decisions are now with the Town Board.

Mr. Hequembourg restated that he has some reservations about Charlton needing a commercial area or a multiple dwelling complex or a mobile home park.

No action was taken at the hearing regarding the CCC recommendations for stricter percolation tests. However, the board agreed to consider our proposals.

#### April 15 CCC Meeting:

The agenda for the meeting will be as follows:

- 1-Distribute By-Laws, There will be no discussion at this meeting. Please take the By-Laws home and at the next meeting discussion will be held.
- 2-Nominating Committee will make its recommendation and nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Balloting on the above items will take place at the May meeting.

A question and answer period concerning politics in the CCC will be held.

Did you know there were 1645 registered voters in the Town of Charlton?

Committeemen are up for re-election in June.

Charvale Pool by James Gilday:

In July 1960, The Pool idea was conceived in a backyard picnic attended by Jim & Jean Gilday, Bill & Ester Bennett, Robert & Corliss Bull, Earl & Bernie Wilmot and Pierre & Dot VanderVeer.

July 21, 1960 - A meeting was held the minutes attached.

Summer of 1960 was spent looking for site, checking interest, generally lining up members and studying all legal and technical aspects.

First Board of Directors established Nov. 10, 1960.

It must be mentioned that the following persons signed their names to a \$30,000 note at Ballston Spa Bank to get pool construction underway:

Jim Gilday	Paul Dobbins	Charles Louckes
Bob Bull	Steve Hopkins	Walter Martini
Earl Wilmont	Pete Murray	

Jim Gilday had a 16 ft. travel trailer which was set up at different marketing areas each weekend and manned by the board of directors and their wives to give out information on the pool.

When the pool was finally finished and ready for water, the fire dept. offered to loan the old pumper for the job of pumping the water from the creek across Valentine Rd. Jim Gilday & Bob Bull being members of the Fire Dept. manned the Pumper all night. A week later they both volunteered to fill the Kidd Fool with the Fire Dept. tanker truck, however, after working all night in the dark, it was discovered in the morning that the Kidd Fool had to be drained because the water from the old tanker was rusty and had turned the white pool to a dull red.

The first day after the pool was filled the board had a beer party at poolside. Jean Gilday & Lillian Leggett both jumped in the cold water with long underwear on.- End Quote:

July 21, 1960 Meeting Excerpts:

A meeting was held at 8:30 p.m., July 20, 1960, at the home of William Bennett of Cornelia Ave. to discuss the possibilities of forming a group interested in building and maintaining a facility similar to the Glen Hills Club and proceeded accordingly:

Those in attendance were:

Dave Adams	Jim & Jean Gilday	Herman Stern
Bill & Esther Bennett.	Steve & Colleen Hopkins	Pete & Dot VanDerVeer
Robert & Corliss Bull	Fran LaFreniere	Earl Wilmot
Howard Wilmot	Paul & Verna Dobbins	Walter Martini
Pete Murray	Mel Heffletnan	

The general indication was that there appears to be sufficient interest among the residents of the area to at least warrant the forming of a general committee to investigate site possibilities and costs, facility requirements and costs, etc. and touched briefly on other area swimming clubs. It was agreed upon by the group that a general committee of approximately ten men to be formed to proceed with the program.



The following ten, either volunteered in person or their services were volunteered by their wives,

1 - Bill Bennett	5 - Mel Heffleman	9 - Pete Murray
2 - Bob Bull	6 - Steve Hopkins	10 - Earl Wilmot
3 - Paul Dobbins	7 - Fran LaFreniere	
4 - John Gilday	8 - Walter Martini	

The general meeting adjourned and the "committee of ten" met to organize.

General Chairman, Earl Wilmot, was chosen in true democratic fashion and four sub-committees were formed:

Site:	Facilities:	Incorporation:	Membership:
Bob Bull	Bill Bennett	Paul Dobbins	Esther Bennett
Fran LaFreniere	Jim Gilday	Steve Hopkins	Corliss Bull
Pete Murray	Mel Heffleman	Walt Martini	Verna Dobbins
			Jean Gilday
			Colleen Hopkins
			Dot VanDerVeer

The Charvale Swim Club Board of Directors has operated since July 1960 without a slate of officers. The minutes of the meetings have not been kept. The business transacted at these meetings may be useful at a later date, therefore, some of the more important items have been recorded here.

Bob Bull and Pete Murray looked for a site for the proposed pool and decided upon a plot of land 300 by 800 feet on Valentine Road which is owned by Byron Graton. The board of directors agreed to take a six months option on the land. The land will be purchased from Mrs. Graton for the sum of \$1500, plus a bond in the corporation provided water is found on the land and the club receives sufficient support to proceed with the construction of a pool.

Bill Bennett, Mel Heffleman and Jim Gilday contacted several swim pool construction companies and requested they send a representative to discuss swimming pool plans with the board of directors. The opinion expressed by the board was that the Paddock Pool Builders, Inc. made the best offer. The board of directors is using the "L" shaped pool design which Paddock presented in publicizing the club.

Pete Murray contacted Mr. John Brown, a member of the Law Firm of Simon, Wolf, and Rosch, of Ballston Spa to determine if he, Mr. Brown, would serve the organization as legal advisor; Mr. Brown agreed. The board of directors voted to admit Mr. Brown and family to membership in the club without holding bond. Mr. Brown will also be exempted from payment of annual dues.

The name of the organization "The Charvale Swim Club" was proposed by Earl Wilmot and adopted by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Brown has started proceedings to incorporate the club under the Laws of the State of New York.

November 10th. 1960 Excerpts:

Board of Directors:

Earl H. Wilmot	Stephen J. Hopkins	Robert G. Bull
Malcolm Hefflernan	Walter J. Martini	Irwin C. Murray
Paul J. Dobbins	James F. Gilday	

Dec. 8th, 1960 Excerpts:

John Brown said that we are now incorporated and the treasurer, Steve Hopkins, gave John Brown a check for \$50, for the incorporation fee required by New York State.

Feb, 17th, 1961 Excerpts:

Pete Murray proposed that the association put an information trailer at several vantage points during the next several weeks. Jim Gilday will furnish the trailer. Pete Murray will have a sign made for the top of the trailer. The trailer will be at Thriftway, Sat., Feb. 25th and Mayfair Shopping Center the following week.

Mar. 3rd, 1961 Excerpts:

Pete Murray placed our efforts to date at 53 paid families. He pointed out that we had three choices to follow: 1 - all put more money in, 2 - give up, 3 - go out and find 2 to 4 more families each to fill our quota. Everyone was in agreement that #3 was their desire. If between 150 and 175 families are reached by March 15th we are assured by Paddock of a July 1st. swimming date. In case the membership is later, the swimming pool date will be later.

Mar. 5th, 1961 Excerpts:

The board members agreed to give any member (board members excluded) \$10 credit toward his first year's dues for each new member he brought in.

Mar. 16th, 1961 Excerpts:

Pool Construction & Equipment	\$40,600
Bathhouse	7,000
Plumbing & Drainage	3,000
Land & Grading	2,500
Fencing	1,700
Electrical	1,200
Well	800
Contingencies	<u>3,200</u>
Total	\$60,000

Proposed Operating Budget Second Year Operation:

Pool Employees	3,000
Chemical & Supplies	1,600
Taxes & Insurance	1,300
Maintenance	800
Electricity	600
Administration	<u>300</u>
Total Operating Expenses	8,100
Less Misc. Income	1,250
Operating Expense	6,850
Interest	540
Mortgage	<u>1,000</u>
Total	8,390

Proposed Operating Budget Cost Per Member:

	<u>No. of members</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>250</u>
Operating Expense		39.00	32.40
Income		6.00	5.00
Net Cost		33.00	27.50
Interest		5.40	2.15
Mortgage Payment		10.00	4.00
Total Budget		48.40	33.55

Little Troy Park:  
Aug. 10, 1972 Newspaper Article Excerpts:

Sixteen years ago when Charles Bogue purchased 15 acres of Old Stage Road and adjacent to the Alplaus Creek which could be counted on to flood the site annually, people in the Town of Charlton promptly dubbed it "Bogue Swamp."

Mr. Bogue, who for 11 years had been Chairman of the Youth Recreation Association of the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake School District, wanted a park for recreation. Opposition quickly grew, because some people felt that even if it were possible to create a park in the "mudhole", it would only result in extra confusion and traffic.

On May 23, 1956, Mr. Bogue met with 10 fellow members of the youth program in his house on Old Stage Road. Today he remembers, "The ink wasn't dry on the deed before we were down there clearing brush and building a park."

During high water the rampaging Alplaus carved an oxbow through the property and the swampy island that resulted was selected as the site for a swimming pool, 500 gallon a minute pumps were used to gush the water out so the bulldozers could gouge the earth down to a gravel bed, where a fresh spring was discovered.

We started work on the park on May 23, and opened on July 4. Mr Bogue said, "It was a dream that came into reality, a thrilling pleasurable experience." He recalled that he had been urged to put in a concrete swimming pool, but rejected the advice.

"I wanted to maintain something natural, just like going to the lake," he said.

Tons of sand was hauled in to make beaches for the 250 foot by 350 foot swimming pool. Surging pumps keep the water constantly circulating.

After Little Troy Park was built, it was opened as a private park. Mr. Bogue said there are no restrictions on membership in any way, including geographical boundaries. Most members, of course, come from the immediate area, but some live far away.

He leases the park to the Little Troy Park Association, Inc., and is an ex-officio member of the board of directors elected from among park members to run the park.

There are 150 to 200 families who are members, he said. Members pay a \$30 bond on becoming members. For half the season left, new members are assessed \$17.50 in dues and \$15 for a work or pay fee.

Members could pay the fee or spend eight hours doing work in the park.

Except for the very busy, most people prefer to work in the member park, but the extra funds from those who pay the fee are spent on maintenance to keep the park in good condition.

Under the direction of manager Pete McKay, a high school physical education teacher during school months, the board of directors employs four qualified lifeguards. Mr. McKay is also a qualified lifeguard, and swimming lessons are given in the summer.

In winter, the swimming pool becomes a skating rink. The kids love it too, he said, "We never have had any problems with vandalism or roudyism.

The problems of 16 years ago failed to materialize; Mr. Bogue said he believes the elimination of the Alplaus oxbow has minimized flooding all along the stream. Confusion and traffic apparently never became problems either. There are people a mile away who don't know the park is here, Mr. Bogue said.

Aug. 8, 1972: Little Troy Park Forms Swim Team:

The Little Troy Park, swimming and recreation facility since 1957, has a new attraction this year in its 35 member swim team.

The team practices one hour each day Monday through Friday under the direction of Peter McKay, health and physical education teacher at Shaker Junior High School, North Colonie Central Schools. The team has competed in an inner-club meet and at Mohawk Golf Club, Future meets are being scheduled for the group.

Swimmers are divided into age groups beginning with the 8 and under children, the 9 to 10-year-olds; 11 to 12-year-olds; 13 and 14 and 15 to 17 year-olds, the oldest group. They participate in the free-style; breaststroke, backstroke, medley relay and freestyle relay events according to their age groups.

The pool is open for swimming on weekends beginning Memorial Day, if the weather permits. The full-time schedule coincides with the closing of the school and continues through Labor Day. Daily hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Children entering the fifth grade are admitted unaccompanied by an adult, subject to approval of the park manager, and guests are admitted for a nominal fee when accompanied by an adult member.

There is a bathhouse to change that is equipped with rest rooms and running water, Besides McKay, who is also park manager, the staff is made up of five lifeguards with varying degrees of experience and qualifications plus an assistant park manager.

The assistant park manager is Bill Barr, a 1971 graduate of Springfield College. He is employed as a health and physical education teacher in the Troy public schools and coaches junior high school football, swimming and baseball teams. Barr is also an activities director during the evening hours at the Rotterdam Boy's Club.

The head lifeguard is Debbie Whitten, a junior at Ohio University, who is majoring in Spanish and will study in Madrid, Spain next year. She teaches the confidence and beginners lessons with Shelly Smith, a senior majoring in math at Brockport State University, who is an experienced lifeguard and instructor.

Dave Murray, a senior at the B.H-B.L. High School assists with the various lessons. He was an aide at the Burnt Hills pool.

The park also has a shady picnic area, with tables and out-door grills. The children may fish in the stream adjacent to the picnic area or play on the swings, teeter-totters, slide or gym. Also available to the interested are horseshoes, badminton, basketball, volleyball as well as a ping-pong table in the clubhouse. An added bit of interest to the younger set is the creek where they may feed bread to the minnows or hunt crayfish.

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Farmers Club: By Barbara Holbrook:

In the Parent Schoolhouse, which originally stood on the corner of Route #67 and Peaceable Street, in the Town of Charlton, the first farmers organization was formed, March 18, 1890, but only lasted until August 15, 1891. This was called the "Farmers League". At this time several Patrons of Industry organizations were being formed and this appealed to the people, so (as I was informed) the first meeting was held in the Parent Schoolhouse on Sep. 15, 1891.

The membership grew so fast that the schoolhouse could not accommodate all of them, so at a meeting April 26, 1892, a vote was taken on advisability of building a hall which was favorable. The hall was dedicated on Jan. 27, 1893, the site for the hall being next door to the schoolhouse.

The Patrons of Industry progressed fine for a time, but when financial return was not as had been expected, the members began to drop out and the last meeting was held on March 24, 1903.

On May 11, 1903, a meeting was held and the Harmony Farmers' Club was organized. The following officers were elected: Pres. - Frank L. Smith; V. P. - William E. Blunck; Sec. Tres. - George W. DeRidder; trustees - Frank M. Holbrook, Fred H. Tibbetts and J. Frank DeRidder.

The Hall was a meeting place for the young and old for many years. Meetings of Christian Endeavor, Sunday School was held there for many years. There were also basketball games, Home Bureau and 4H Club meetings.

Every fall a Farmers' Fair was held when the flowers, vegetables, fruit and products of the farm and the culinary skill of the women were shown.

The Farmers Club met once a month and had such things as oyster suppers, egg suppers, a public turkey supper, strawberry socials, and many other activities enjoyed by all the family.

The attendance finally dwindled and so a few years ago the hall was turned over to the Fire District for their use; the charter is still in existence, but the meetings are no longer held. The personal properties belonging to the Farmers Club are now (1971) on loan to the Charlton Historical Society. (End Quote:)

The first deed for this property was recorded in 1903 to "The Harmony Assn. Patrons of Industry" from James and William South, who incorporated a right of reversion clause in the deed. The lot was 50 feet wide and 165 feet in length.

The trustees for this deed were Irving Parent, James Robison and Frank L. Smith. The grantors were James R. South, William South, J. Irving Parent, John P. Smith and John Millham.

In 1978, citizens of Harmony Corners hamlet pooled their efforts and restored Harmony Hall, It now stands resplendent with a new coat of yellow paint and brown trim, The Hall is once again used as a Community center.

Harmony Hall Bi-Centennial Project:

Years ago Harmony Hall was the only community activity within a reasonable horse and buggy ride and much history concerning local people and their families was enacted in it.

In this Bicentennial year, when we are taking a second look at our heritage, it is only natural that we who live in the Harmony Corners District should take some action to restore and reactivate our local landmark. The one room schoolhouse was lost to the widening of Rt. 67 leaving Harmony Hall standing alone. For 20 years the Hall has been neglected and stayed idle because the Community out grew it. The community activities were taken over by the Fire Dept.

The firemen have enlarged their buildings several times but as the community continues to grow the need for more fire equipment also grows. Therefore, the need for a building to house our local family activities leads us back to Harmony Hall.

We believe that given the opportunity the folks at Harmony Corners would prefer to stay within their own crossroads. To this end we are dedicating our Bicentennial efforts to reactivating Harmony Hall.

The building is sound and has dignity and beauty that our forefathers' skill built into it. It does not have water, sewer facilities or modern heat. When our forbears built this hall, heat governed by a thermostat was unknown and water had to be pumped by hand. We have cleaned the Hall and are confident that our fund raisers can do well enough to maintain it, but modernization is costly and time-consuming if done piecemeal. However, if everyone donates a little, a lot can be accomplished.

Your donation is tax-deductible and any of the following members of the Board of Trustees will be happy to accept your gifts, or you can mail it if it is more convenient. In either case, we thank you for helping.

Walter Armer, RD#1, Birchton Rd., Ballston Spa, N.Y.  
Alice Pashley, RD#2, Sweetman Rd., Ballston Spa, N.Y.  
Kenneth Clayton, RD#2, Sweetman Rd., Ballston Spa, N.Y.  
Frances Gannon, RD#2, Peaceable St., Ballston Spa, N.Y.  
Alice Clements, RD#2, Peaceable St., Ballston Spa, N.Y.

One more request, Would you please pass this letter on to your friend or neighbor who may also wish to help us and be glad to be a Bicentennial patron of the Harmony Community Center.

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Charlton Snowmobile Club:  
Schenectady Gazette - March, 31, 1971 - Excerpts:

A concerned group of Charlton area residents interested in the safe operation of snowmobiles on local trails met recently and organized the Charlton Snowmobile Club.

Elected as temporary officers were: George Brenner, president; Leo Martin, V. F.; Albert LaRue, treasurer; and Nancy Rue, secretary.

A committee headed by Robert MacFarland is establishing marked trails with the individual permission of each land owner whose property will be affected. Maps showing the locations of these trails are also being provided for the club members use.

Arthur Emerick, with his committee members is working on a design to be adopted by the club members for arm patches and machine decals. Brenner is drafting a set of bylaws which will be presented for approval at the next meeting at 8 pm. tomorrow at the Knights of Pythias Hall, next to the firehouse in Charlton. All interested persons are invited to attend,

Charlton Grange #1476-by Marion Pashley:

The Grange is more than a farm organization, its policies and programs are generated by total community and national interest, not by agricultural interest alone.

Look around you, observe your community, its highways, schools, churches, recreation and health facilities, libraries, co-operatives, electric and telephone lines, youth organizations, its total. All these and others represent milestones in Grange progress, The Grange does not claim to be sole instigator or supporter of these advancements, but it is and long has been, the strongest sustained organizational force working effectively toward these ingredients of good and full life for all citizens of rural America.

Charlton Grange #1476, was organized on May 5th, 1921, at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Charlton, N. Y. The first officers of the Grange were elected at that meeting as follows: (See next page)

Master	Dr. A.M. Burt	Secretary	Mrs. Fannie Burt
Overseer	Fred D. Curtis	Gatekeeper	James Whitney
Lecturer	Henry Springer	Ceres	Miss Grace E. Curtis
Steward	Mrs. Eva S. Ketchum	Pomona	Miss Thelma Swanker
Asst. Steward	Thomas Riley	Flora	Miss Mildred Springer
Chaplain	Rev. R. Claxton		
Treasurer	Mrs. Grace Curtis		

Charter Members:

Dr. & Mrs. A.M. Burt	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jessop	Mr. & Mrs. James Whitney
Mr. & Mrs. John Marvin	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Springer	Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Murray
LeRoy Buhrmaster	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Riley	Rev. & Mrs. R.H. Claxton
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Swanker	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Seaman	Grace Curtis
John H. Taylor	Herbert Ketchum	Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. Smith
E.B. Murray	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Murray	Walter Bothamley
Mr. & Mrs. W.I. Cavert	Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Armstrong	Mr. & Mrs. Fred E. Welch
Mr. & Mrs. F.D. Curtis	Mr. & Mrs. John Ketchum	Mildred Springer
Harriet Curtis	Thelma Swanker	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Holbrook
William Marvin	Mr. & Mrs. O.S. Stanton	Helen Ketchum
		Mr. & Mrs. Fred Myers

Present officers 1971:

Master	Ernest Nielsen	Flora	Mrs. Phyllis Bliss
Overseer	Nelson LaRue	Lady Asst. Stewart	Miss Margaret Ward
Lecturer	Mrs. Hazel Shafer	Exec. Comm.	Walter Jankowski
Stewart	Benjamin Pashley	Exec. Comm.	Gilbert Bliss
Asst. Stewart	Kenneth Streifert	Exec. Comm.	Lawrence Clement
Chaplain	Mrs. Marion Pashley	Pianist	Mrs. Elinor Mischler
Treasurer	Richard Mischler	Service & Hospitality	
Secretary	Mrs. Edna LaRue		Mrs. Antoinette Nielsen
Gatekeeper	Miss Marion Ward		Mrs. Charlotte Striefert
Ceres	Mrs. Antoinette Nielsen		
Pomona	Mrs. Linda LaRue		
Flag Bearer	Albert LaRue		

Freehold Yorkers:

Schenectady Gazette Mar. 12, 1969:

Karen Laney was elected President of a newly organized Yorkers Chapter sponsored by Frank Lafforthun, President of the Charlton Historical Society.

The chapter was formed at a recent meeting at the Charlton Heights Elementary School with the assistance of Erwin Seiwek of the Kayaderosseras Club of Ballston Spa. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Charlton Heights School Library. Also elected were Jerry Goard, Vice President; Roderick Duguet, historian; Eric Thordlidsen, secretary; Ralph Gerlack, Treas.; Lars Larsen, District Representatives; Harold Spetla and Kevin Neuf, co-chairmen with William Laney as Alternate. Mrs. Leonard Wessell and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen as adult committee members.

Mrs. Clarence Freitag, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Junior High School social studies teacher will be the chapter advisor. Mrs. Freitag noted that the meetings will be once a month until June. Members can help in building a historical museum in Charlton and aid the Charlton Historical Society, she added.



Charlton Heights Women's Club:

The Charlton Heights Women's Club is a non-profit organization designed for the purpose of offering its members the opportunity to meet and make friends within its organization, to provide Social meetings each month, to give service in the community and to pursue the interests of the member. The club was formed as a community outgrowth of a home bureau group in 1962. The membership has grown in size from the original 15 members to almost 60 at the present time. Annual features of the club include the Silver membership Tea in September, and it's well known Recipe Night, Present officers are: Andrea McDonald, President; Janet Hopkins, V.F.; Linda Oechier, Sec.; Ann Alexander, Treas.

Charlton Heights P.T.A. by Vera Prosper:

With 50 charter members, the Charlton Heights P.T.A. was organized on June 4, 1958, shortly after the opening of the Charlton Heights Elementary School. Mrs. Stanley Acker served as the first president, Mrs. Kenneth Palmatier was Vice President, Mrs. Richard Hook was secretary, and Mr. A.A. Albert, Treasurer. A great deal of interest in the fledgling organization demonstrated by the school community guaranteed its successful beginning. Three hundred and forty six additional members joined the PTA that year, and a large number of men and women volunteered their time and talents to carrying out the goals and purposes of the PTA.

The first PTA meeting was held October 7, 1958, and was aptly entitled a "Come and Get Acquainted" meeting. The first money raising project was a bake sale held at Slim's Supermarket on Route 50. There were many Accomplishments that first year and many projects begun which continued yet today, such as the Charlton Chatter, monthly student and PTA newsletter; Student Aid Fund; Sponsoring of Boy Scouts; Obtaining off parents as home room representatives for the teachers; soliciting of volunteer aid for the library; celebration of Teacher's. Recognition Day; contribution to the State PTA; Jenkins Memorial Fund with an honorary State Membership Award going to a resident who has contributed in an outstanding way to the welfare of children; Charlton Heights first recipient being Mrs. William Speer. The PTA in 1958 - 59, secured the aid of parents in moving the kindergarten classes to Charlton Heights, in building shelves, painting, etc., and was responsible for acquiring two pianos for kindergarten use. Programs that year were concerned with emotional development of the child and a great deal of emphasis was placed on understanding the preschool child.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Pileggi were Co - Presidents during 1960-61 year and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Miller were Co - Presidents during 1961-62. During these two years the many worthwhile projects and programs begun in 1958 were carried on with PTA becoming even more involved with the functions and needs of the school. Square dance lessons were offered for sixth graders, ribbons were purchased for field day, books donated to the library, contributions made to the G.E. Scholarship Fund, and a large contribution was made for trees and landscaping of the driveways and entrances of the school.

Mrs. Peter Pileggi accepted the Presidency during the 1961 - 62 school term. Important program emphasis continued to focus on "The Pre-School Child", Imagination showed in the Ways and Means committee with adult square dancing and the holding of an auction as means of gaining funds from which a donation of \$350 was given to Charlton Heights School for improvements and equipment.

Mr, Thomas R. Ashe was elected PTA President for the 1962-63 term.

Mr. James C. Dunahm came to Charlton Heights as Assistant Principal. Mr. & Mrs, Dominick C. Marchesiello were PTA Co-Presidents during the 1963-64 school term and Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Little served in the presidency during 1964-65 school term. In these three years there was still interested community development in school affairs and the PTA continued its work in promoting the welfare and interests of children through programs dealing with various areas of child development with speakers from this country and abroad. During this time a Parent Study-Discussion Group began to meet regularly for the purpose of understanding the development, behavior, and guidance of children, The PTA provided an opportunity for the community to take part in an inexpensive school picture program, bulletin boards were purchased for the new cafeteria, and in 1963-64 a contribution was made to the school to purchase the school name which appears on the outside of the building. It was during 1964-65 that Charlton Heights PTA began to direct some of its attention outside the immediate area of Charlton Heights Elementary School, beginning with a concern for educational legislature. At the end of the 1965 school year, Mrs. Emily Speer retired as Principal and Mr. James C. Dunham succeeded her. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lemiesz were Co-Presidents in 1965-66. Mrs. William Collier served as President in 1966-67, and again in 1967-68. During this time PTA, while continuing all the services and projects begun in the past, provided its community with more broader-reaching, informational programs, including discussions centered on additional Junior High School building projects, the proposed Senior High School pool, Student Foreign Exchange Programs, pros and cons of the extended school year, development of the Parkside YMCA, and took part In Board of Education Sponsored Projects. Programs also were devoted to various learning disability problems, and PTA began providing the children with a yearly opportunity to see professional live theatre with NiColo Marionettes.

The year-end fairs were begun in an effort to bring parents and children together for enjoyment.

The Charlton Heights PTA disbanded at the end of the 1967-68 year due to "Lack of interest on the part of the community". However, new officers were again recruited, and Mr. Clark Briggs agreed to begin the organization anew, serving as President during 1968-69, Mrs. John W. Gough was president in 1969-70, and Mrs. A. Prosper served as president in 1970-71, and again in 1971-72. While PTA has continued in projects, services, and contributions it has maintained, in the past, emphasis has slowly evolved during this time to center upon "knowing your school", and "improving home-school relations", with the ultimate purpose being to promote child welfare through school and home co-operation and united guidance.

Charlton Rod & Gun Club: Newspaper Excerpt:

The second Charlton Rod & Gun Club was organized Jan. 30, 1964, at 8 pm at the Main St. Garage, Those attending were Robert Muir, Everett Lawson, Gordon Mayer, Russell Goff, Richard Haviland, Frank Lafforthun, Edwin Kuzia, Willard Maxwell, Leslie Vincent and Neil Lafforthun,

The following month the Club adopted a constitution and accepted 26 as charter members. The meeting was held in the home of Everett Lawson, Beechwood Dr.

Russell Goff was elected President. Other officers elected were: Clifford Barger, Vice President, Leroy Palmer, Treas., Kenneth Levanway, Recording Sec., Frank Lafforthun, Corr, Sec., Trustees: Clifford Barger, for three years; Everett Lawson, for two years; and Edwin Kuzia, for one year.

Louis Lafforthun, President of the Schenectady County Game and Fish Council attended the meeting. He requested the club to keep him informed in the progress that will be made in stream improvement of the Alplaus Kill by the Charlton Club. Lafforthun stated that Schenectady clubs have been waiting for Charlton to start action so that clubs from both sections can actively eliminate pollution of trout waters of Alplaus Kill.

April 7, 1964:

The conservation department article in a recent issue of the Schenectady Gazette about fishing streams in the capital district made no mention of the Alplaus Kill. The creek had been noted through the century as one of the best brown trout streams. The club members are endeavoring through all channels to have the creek put back on the stocking list.

May 6, 1964:

The Alplaus Creek has been stocked with 300 brown trout by the State Conservation Department, through the efforts of the club.

June 3, 1964:

One of the best trout holes in the creek was disturbed by a crew installing a gas main pipe line. The club estimated a dam 29 feet long would be sufficient to restore the pool but due to the damage it required the club to build a 79 foot dam in three stages. Logs were donated by the adjoining landowners. A permit No. R15-68 has been issued to the Charlton Rod & Gun Club for building five 18 inch Gabion dams in the Alplaus Kill under Conservation Law Part 3A, Art, 5.

Expiration date 12-31-68.

Two of the Gabion dams were installed but the program was abandoned when the club disbanded in 1969.

Division Street Raiders, 4H Club - Kay Palmer:

The club was organized in October 1968 by Leader Leroy Palmer. Mrs. Kenneth Palmateer and Mrs. LeRoy Palmer are also leaders. The club was started because there was a group of boys interested in 4H and the Jockey Street Speeders Club was too large and there was quite an age span.

The Club received its charter in March 1970,

First Officers: Michael Palmateer, Pres.

George Suits, Sec.

Frank Droste, V.P.

Thomas Palmateer, Treas.

Original Members:

Michael Palmateer	Dennis Numbers	Jack Eaton
Frank Droste	Douglas Numbers	Douglas Williams
George Suits	Vernon Wetmore	Roger Scott
Thomas Palmateer	Jamie Palmateer	
Gordon Suits	Grant Eaton	

Some of the activities of the club are:

Selling bulbs & cookies	Made gifts for parents
Toured the county jail	Made Christmas presents for nursery
Donated to IFEY	
Hold Family picnic	
Participated in demonstration days	
Exhibiting club & individual projects at the fair	
Held family night at West Charlton Fire House	

The club meets twice a month at the leader's homes. They are a very active group of young boys.

The Farmers Institute:

The Farmers Institute at Charlton was held on the Academy lawns Wednesday, August 27, 1919 and the attendance was the largest in 25 years, About 300 people were present. The music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. It is gratifying to those interested to see interest in this old day reviving. It used to be a gala day for Charlton and the people came from twenty miles away. It was organized by the late Colonel F.D. Curtis, who then lived at his old home, north of the village, Kirby Homestead, and the first meeting was held thirty-four years ago. Col. Curtis, who died many years ago, was a well known State Agricultural speaker and writer.

Galway Telephone Company:

Dec. 5, 1968 Amsterdam Recorder: Excerpts:

The 193 year old McWilliam homestead located on Sacandaga Road, Rt. #147, about 2 miles south of Galway Village, was sold recently to Russell Arnold, who owns the adjoining property to the south.

This landmark, the property of the McWilliam family, has been owned and occupied by members of the family since George McWilliam and five other Scottish families left the Parish of Whitham, in the shire of Galloway, Scotland, and settled here in the wilderness in 1775.

The Galway Telephone Company, incorporated in 1903, was located in the farmhouse in 1907 and Mrs. Jean McWilliam Coseo recalls that the first call put through the new switchboard was for a doctor at the birth of a child. Mrs. Coseo also took an early morning call the day the Village of Galway was swept by a disastrous fire in 1908, and stayed at the switchboard until 1:15 pm calling some 125 telephone subscribers in the radius of Galway, in addition to making 125 long distance calls.

Frank L. Smith was a principal stockholder In this telephone company for many years as well as servicing the individual subscriber needs.

Glenville Hills Garden Club: by Alice Gilmore:

The Glenville Hills Garden Club was formed in 1950. The purpose of the club is to study horticulture, garden design, flower arrangements and conservation. The club also aims to assist in community beautification. The first officers of the club were: Mrs. W. Hollis Witbeck, Pres; Mrs. Kenneth Hickey, V.P.; Mrs. Charles Ensley, Sec.; Mrs. Lewis B. Mull, Treas. The present officers are (1971): Pres. - Mrs. Alfred Thimm; V.P. - Mrs, Edward Ruman; Sec. - Mrs. William H. Milton; Treas. - Mrs. Francis Parish.

Golden Acorn Lodge #191: by Peg Guy:

The Institution of the Knights of Pythias Sisters took place on Jan. 23, 1946, in the Knights of Pythias Hall at Charlton N.Y. The institution was in charge of ,D. D. G. C. Ruth Masher of Ballston Spa, assisted by Present and Past Grand Officers, plus Sisters of the temples in Dist. No. 6.

The following officers were installed:

Lenore Franzen	Most Excellent Chief	Margaret Murray	M. of F.
Gertrude Martin	Excellent Senior	Jennie Evans	Protector
Blanche Price	Excellent Junior	Isabella Robinson	Outer Guard
Jean Beal	Manager	Minnie Price	Past Chief
Anna Morgan	M. R. C.		

In January 1971 the Temple was privileged to observe its 25th Anniversary. The most outstanding event of the anniversary was the burning of the mortgage. This was accomplished through the generosity of Mr. Harold Fobian who absorbed the balance of the mortgage, as a gift to the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias. Assisting in the burning were Harold Fobian, Grace Sutor, D. D. C., Greta Lafforthun, M. E. C., J. Leo Martin, P. D. D. of Silver Acorn Lodge and Frank Lafforthun.

A citation as an outstanding Pythian in recognition of attainments in the field of Pythianism through generosity, fellowship, labor and good will was given to Mr. Harold Fobian by both orders.

Twenty-five year members were recognized and a 25 year pin was presented to Rosalyn Murray for 25 years continuous service.

Over the years numerous charitable contributions have been made to the various annual drives, local needy charity, at Sunmount Hospital and the Homestead. Among the many social affairs which we have participated in and which we held within our Temple, we have also participated in the Historical parades each year.

We were honored and pleased to have McKinley Temple of Ballston Spa and Cameron Temple of Johnstown join our group this year.

We are pleased to be a part of this Historical Town of Charlton and sincerely wish the Historical Society continued success in developing the historical background of this area.

Harmony Home Bureau: by Ruth Assmann:

Harmony Home Bureau was organized in 1920 with nine charter members with Mrs. Frank Holbrook as its first chairman. Home bureau was affiliated many years with the Farm Bureau and Co-operative Extension. It has only been in the last few years that it has a separate organization. At that time the meeting place was the old Harmony Hall, hence the name.

Home Bureau has always strived to help the homemaker do her job more effectively, to widen her horizons and to make new friends. We have done a great many crafts over the years, ranging from such ambitious projects as furniture refinishing, upholstering furniture, can and rush chair seats, to make flowers and jewelry, to decorate ourselves and our homes out of every imaginable material. There used to be lessons given on home canning, then freezers became available and lessons were given on how to use them, all in the keeping with times.

All in all, Home Bureau as a whole and Harmony Home Bureau in particular has tried to be responsive to the needs of the women of the community. We learn things, get to know our neighbors and are able to help them in times of trouble.

In recent years we have stressed the need for early cancer detection and have encouraged our members to have a yearly Pap Test. We also had a very good program on poison prevention in the home.

Our present officers for 1971 are: Mrs. George Palmateer Jr., Chairman;

Mrs. Donald Grupe, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Earl McConchie, Sec.; Mrs. Jerry Damiano, Treas.; our meetings are the second Thursday of the month at 10:30 A. M., at the West Charlton Firehouse.

Indian Creek Garden Club: by Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter

The Indian Creek Garden Club was organized and affiliated with the Federated Garden Clubs of New York in 1958. The name of the club comes from the Indian Hill area in East Glensville.

Officers are:

Mrs. John Dickinson, Pres.; Mrs. William Shaw, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Sec.;

Mrs. Roger Johnson, Treas,

Some of the past projects performed by the club members include the landscaping of the Glenhaven Elementary School, planting flowers at the Charlton Triangles, planting shrubs at the Town Highway Department Building in Charlton, planting at the Francis L. Stevens Elementary School and planting at the Indian Meadows Park in Glensville.

Club members contribute to the Schenectady Y.W.C.A. Christmas Flower Show and Bazaar. They have also provided plants and favors for the Homestead Infirmary in Saratoga County. The Club participates annually in the Charlton Founders Day Ceremonies. Future plans include an annual sale and civic beautification projects.

(In 1977 the club planted a herb garden in the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park, in the hamlet of Charlton.)

## International Order of Good Templars:

Harmony Lodge#273, March 23, 1908:

A meeting was held in Harmony Hall on Monday evening, March 23, for the purpose of organizing a Good Templars Lodge. Meeting called to order by J. E. Brown, The first business was the appointing of a secretary, O. O. Combs was appointed secretary, pro-tem.

Emerson Holbrook collected the fees. The following members were admitted to the Order: Henry Holbrook, Emerson Holbrook, Charles B. Parent, J. Frank DeRidder, Fred N. Jenne, James W. Birch, Chester DeRidder, M. T. Holbrook, O O Combs, Achsah C. Holbrook, Helen N. Smith and Nora H. Smith.

The grip and password was then given after which the following officers were elected:

O. O. Combs	Deputy	James W. Birch	Guard
Henry F. Holbrook	Chief Templar	Achsah C. Holbrook	Past Chief
Helen M. Smith	Vice Templar		
Charles B. Parent	Secretary		
J. Frank DeRidder	Fin. Sec.		
Fred N. Jenne	Treas.		
Chester A. DeRidder	Marshall		

The officers were then installed, three trustees were elected, J. Frank DeRidder, Henry R. Holbrook, Fred N. Jenne

Chaplain, Emerson Holbrook

The evening for meeting was fixed for Saturday from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The date of meetings, the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The receipts for the evening were \$6.00 paid towards the Charter.

## Basis:

The International Order of Good Templars was established in 1851, on the principal of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

It demands from its members a life-long pledge of total abstinence, and it works for the total prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks. On this basis, we welcome all classes to the Orser, the young, that we may save them from falling into the snares of the tempeter; the inebriate, who earnestly desires to reform, that we may assist him to break the chains of appetite that bind him to the care of ruin; the moral and social, that by uniting all these elements of society, we may better advance the cause of Temperance and morality.

## Obligation:

Every applicant will be required at initiation to assert to the following obligation: "You, in the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, solemnly and unreservedly promise that you will never make, buy, sell, use, furnish, or cause to be furnished to others, as a beverage, by any Spirituous Liquors or any Malt Liquors, Wine or Cider, and that in all honorable ways you will discontinue their use in the community. You also solemnly and unreservedly promise that you will not reveal any of the private work or business of this Order to anyone not entitled to know the same; and that so long as you remain a member of this Order, you will, in all things, yield a cheerful obedience to our laws, rules and usages; that you will not knowingly wrong a member of this Order or see one wronged; and that you will do all in your power to promote the good of the Order and to advance the cause of Temperance.

(The last minutes recorded in the first book was dated August 13, 1910, Eva B. Holbrook, Secretary.)

(As the years pass on other books of minutes shall come to light so that we may know how long this chapter lasted.)

#### Jockey Street Speeders 4H - by Mrs. Edward Jacobs:

The Jockey Street Speeders 4H Club was started March 19, 1954, with 10 members; by Vernon Kalb and Mrs. Cortland Sturtavent helped to get the club organized. The first leader was LeRoy Palmer and Frank Holbrook as assistant.

The first club president was Edward Jacobs and the membership that year rose to 12. They were: Edward Jacobs, James Holbrook, Robert Palmateer, Lynn McConchie, Walter Smith, John Jacobs, Peter Jacobs, Dixon Sturtavent, Vernon Kalb., Robert Lachtrupp, Richard Manell and Fred Euler.

The average membership over the years was about 12 with the highest being 17 in 1968. Mr. Douglas Duell was the county 4H agent at the time. Later Mr. Albert Lounsbury became the agent and still holds the office. Frank Holbrook was leader from 1958 to 1960, while LeRoy Palmer was in service. In 1958 Edward Jacobs was assistant leader. In 1963 Mrs. Edward Jacobs was assistant leader, Mrs. Hector Blair was assistant leader during 1963, Mrs. Harold Powers was assistant leader from 1965 through 1967. In 1968 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Mitchell became co-leaders with Mrs. Jacobs, which is the set-up at the present time.

The present members are: Bruce Palmateer, Pres.; Mark Vanyo, Vice Pres.; Allen Witbeck, Sec.; Christopher Mitchell, Treas.; Craig Witbeck, News Reporter; Richard Smith, Recreation Leader; Barry Palmateer, William Smith, Steve Vanyo, Guy Mitchell, Brian Palmateer and David Smith.

It is an agricultural club and over the years has covered a wide range of projects including; vegetable gardening, poultry, horses, dairy, swine, tractor care and safety, fire safety, horticulture, rabbits, pheasant rearing, gun safety, outdoor cookery, habitat improvement for wildlife, trapping, know your trees, electrical engineering, bicycle care and safety, small fruits, handyman and woodworking, potatoes, reforestation and entomology.

Some community service consisted of fire safety leaflets distributed throughout the community. Also leaflets on making a compost pile to prevent air pollution were distributed.



Rusty Spurs: 4H: by Barbara Heinemann:

Rusty Spurs 4H Club was formed in 1964 with Mrs. John Graves as the leader, Anita Graves was the first president.

Originally a horse-oriented club it has expanded to include young people of diverse interests. Membership at the present time numbers 16.

The current president is Peter O'Brien. Interim presidents have been Donald Numbers and Sarah Heinemann. Currently Mrs. Robert Heinemann is the leader. Co-leaders are Mrs. Roger Pitman and Mrs. Peter Schwalback.

(Ever since the club was started many of the members rode their saddle horses in the Founders Day Parade each year held by the Charlton Historical Society in the month of June each year.)

This group made a picturesque contingent in the parade with their pretty riding habits and beautiful horses, while carrying the club flag.

As the group dwindled in horse-back riding members, their presence is noticed in the annual parades. Their riding group certainly added to the rural atmosphere of the contingents in the parades. Some day another such enterprising young group of riders will be organized and will be welcomed back most heartily,

Silver Acorn Lodge:#279:

Deputy Grand Chancellor, F. W. Mitchell presented a charter to Silver Acorn Lodge#279, on July 30, 1890.

Officers:

Charles E. Groot	Past Chancellor
Charles S. Haynes	Chancellor Comm.
Wm. A. Swatling	Vice Chancellor
Howard M. Barrett	Keeper of Records
Robert Kernan	Master at Arms
George W. Holmes	Master of Finance
Frank S. VanVorst	Master of Exchequer
James W. Ladd	Prelate
John W. Welch	Inner Guard
Wm. D. Barrett	Outer Guard
Wm. A. Davidson	Trustee 3 yrs.
Henry Vandenburg	Trustee 2 yrs.
John W. Barnes	Trustee 1 yr.

Other Charter Members:

William B. Beach  
 Walter M. Smith  
 Stephen Barnes  
 William Consaul  
 John N. Young

Historical Excerpts from the Minutes:

Aug. 7, 1890:

The Charlton Academy was used as a meeting house, Committee on a site reported that they had purchased a site from J. A. Slover for fifty dollars and that Mr. Slover would donate twenty dollars to the lodge for the purpose of building the hall.

Sep. 6, 1890:

P. C. S. Haynes called on to express his ideas of a hall. After general discussion it was decided that the foundation be built 30/60,

Committee, C.S. Haynes and H. Vandenburg reported that they had secured an enlargement of the lot for the Hall from 30/60 to 40/75 without further charge.

Sep. 18, 1890:

Motion made and carried that a draft be made on Master of Excheauer for 60 cents for the purpose of paying the Secretary of State for recording the certificate of incorporation.

Oct, 2, 1890:

Notice received from Secretary of State that certification of incorporation of Silver Acorn Lodge#279, has been placed on file.

Aug. 20, 1891:

Brother St. John, one of the trustees of the new hall reported that he had the hall insured for \$800.

Oct. 29, 1891:

Committee, G. K. Rand reported they bought 200 chairs at Schenectady at \$550 per dozen.

Charlton Historical Society:

On February 21, 1966, plans for a society were made at a pre-organization meeting held in the Mission Library.

First Officers elected were: Frank Lafforthun, Pres.; Wm. Gottung, V.P.; Ruth Bull, Recording Secretary; Barbara Holbrook, Corr. Sec.; and William Moffatt, Treas.

Frank Lafforthun was presented the first charter membership card. Other charter members accepted were:

Ruth Bull	Frank Fee Jr.	Barbara Renaud
Janet Moffatt	Alice Gilmore	Petty Lou Wessell
William Moffatt	Dorothy Graves	Petty Larsen
Helen Lachtrupp	Vivian Grunewald	Jess E. Martin
Christian Lachtrupp	Jane Robbins	Louise Clark
Barbara Heinemann	Jeanne O'Brien	Barbara Holbrook
Robert Heinemann	Irene Yates	Frank Holbrook
Phyliss Gottung	Frank Fee Sr.	Louis Riccardi
William Gottung	Jan Kirschinan	Henrietta VanDerVeer
Doris Schaus	Betty Jordan	Clarence VanDerVeer
Carl Schaus	Helen Hequembourg	
Fred Hequembourg		

On September 19, 1969, the society unfurled its new flag. The 3 by 5 foot flag was designed by Steve Jordan and hand-sewn by Helen Kaszubski. Against a bright blue background it displays a picture of the Henry Springer pump. This type of pump, adopted as the society emblem, was in use as early as 1847. Mr. Springer purchased this pump factory from John N. Young heirs in 1932. John Young manufactured these pumps as early as 1898. There is no known record from where the pump on the east end of the village, that stood there in 1847, was manufactured, or by whom.

Charlton Jaycees: Highlights:

The Charlton Jaycees are sponsoring the third annual fertilizer sale on Saturday, door-to-door and at the Charlton Texaco Station, Charlton Road, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

May 20, 1974:

The Charlton Jaycees, in conjunction with the town highway department, will provide a town-wide pickup of hard to dispose of items,

May 25, 1974:

A track and field day competition through the combined efforts of the Charlton Jaycees and Jayncees, will be held for boys and girls, ages 8 to 13, who live in the B.H.-B.L. School District.

May 29, 1974:

Two area men received state Jaycee honors at the state Jaycee election held recently at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Buffalo.

Theodore Farrell, of Charlton, was selected as leading speaker in the speaking contest, for which he received a trophy and plaque for completing all required subject matter relative to the Jaycee creed and surpassing all other division competition.

June 18, 1974:

Winners in the Jaycee and Jayncee sponsored second annual Junior Champ track meet held at B.H.-B.L. High School, Saturday, have been listed by Steve Lawrence, chairman of the event.

July 31 1974:

At their annual awards banquet, Charlton Jaycees their "Man of the Year" and installed a new president. At the ceremonies, Bruce Krain, District 2 president, presented the "Man of the Year" award to Don McKay. Also present at the awarding was Terry Wolfe, new president of the group, Steve Lawrence, who won "Key Man" award, and Dick Carrington, who also won a "Key Man" award.

Oct. 21, 1974:

Projects will be discussed at the dinner meeting of the Charlton Jaycees to be held at Luigi' s Restaurant, Schenectady, Wednesday.

Discussion will be held on an annual skating rink, the annual Halloween party for elementary school children, the Charlton town directory and the Capital District Transportation Authority.

The organization recently planted, over several Saturdays, 45 trees and shrubs in the Elmer L. Smith Memorial Park. The trees were donated by Larry Clement, retired from the State Department of Agriculture division of plant industry.

Dec. 27, 1974:

An excellent response was received from the residents for the recently sponsored Charlton Jaycee toy collection, Robert Smearing was the external director.

The toys were deposited in boxes provided by the Jaycees in several area businesses. The toys were distributed to needy children at Christmas by the Saratoga Springs Salvation Army.

## Charlton Jayncees: Highlights:

Jan, 18, 1974:

The Oak Hill School, for children with learning disabilities, was recently presented \$200 in proceeds of the Charlton Jayncee & Christmas Craft Sale.

During the fall of 1973, the members of the Charlton Jayncees canvassed the town to collate information on residents of Charlton who had served in the wars.

Their canvass accumulated over 1,000 names of veterans. This list was turned over to Frank Lafforthun, town historian, who used this list to compile a military register. Of this list, 494 named veterans were recorded on the honor roll, in the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park, Charlton Village.

The Jayncees also donated \$100 towards the cost of the construction of the honor roll in the park.

June 23, 1974:

New officers were elected for the Charlton Jayncees at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Norman Kowolzyk, outgoing president.

New officers are Mrs. Gordon Woodford, Pres.; Mrs. Paul St. John, Ex. V.P.;

Mrs. Wallace VanDerWerker, In. V.P.; Mrs. Larry Ellis, Sec.; and Mrs. Steve Lawrence, treasurer.

Feb. 2, 1976:

The Charlton Jayncees will meet at the home of Mrs. Trent Mitchell, Vines Rd., for a plant swap auction and a white elephant sale.

Feb, 13, 1976:

Kathy Allen, daughter of Francis and Damesita Miner was named the winner for designing the best town flag and was awarded a \$100 saving bond.

The Charlton Jayncees sponsored the contest which was open to all residents to design a flag relevant to the history of Charlton.

Mar. 26, 1976:

The Charlton Jayncees will sponsor a Red Cross bloodmobile from 1 to 7 P. M., April 13 at the Charlton Freehold Memorial Academy.

Apr. 30, 1976:

The Charlton Jayncees and Jayncees will sponsor a community spaghetti dinner at the Charlton Heights Elementary School.

June 1, 1976:

Supervisor Frederick Hequembourg accepted the new Charlton town flag, designed by Miss Kathy Allen, from Mrs. Kay Woodford, in behalf of the Jayncees, at the 9th. Annual Memorial Service sponsored by the Charlton Historical Society held at the Gideon Hawley Memorial Park, Charlton Village.

Charlton Fife & Drum Corp.:

The Charlton Fife & Drum Corps was one of nine corps accepted as new members at the fall general business meeting of the Company of Fifers and Drummers, held recently in North Haven, Conn.

The Charlton Militia Fife & Drum Corps was conceived and formed by Ralph and Betty Rudolph of Charlton. The corps has made 17 appearances since its debut in Charlton's Founders' Day parade last June and was awarded a prize and trophy for the best Colonial marching group in the St. Johnsville Bicentennial parade in August. Their performance also include Saratoga County Bicentennial Day parade in Ballston Spa, the Latham Littauer Nursing Home, and the Mohawk-Hudson Valley Shrine Games Parade. They will also march in Schenectady Veterans Day parade next week,

The Charlton Militia Fife & Drum Corps includes young people from elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Dec. 3, 1976:

An executive board was elected and committee chairman appointed at the recent meeting of the parents of the newly organized Charlton Militia Fife & Drum Corps held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fritz Schaus.

Elected to the executive board were Ralph Rudolph, pres.; Mrs. Doris Schaus, vice pres.; Mrs. Lorraine Walkowicz, sec. and Sal Cottone, treas.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Charlotte Sauve, transportation; Ralph Rudolph, parade captain; Jackie and Leslie Lotano, historians; Mrs. Schaus, publicity;

Mrs. Jackie McCarthy, telephone; Mrs. Betty Rudolph, membership; and business manager; Pill Turner and Fritz Schaus, publications; Mrs. Pat Carmichael and Mrs. McCarthy, parade assistants.

A Christmas party will be held for members of the corps from 6:30 to 8 P.M., December 14, at the Charlton - Freehold Presbyterian Church. Grab-bag gifts will be exchanged, The Fife and Drum Corps is open to all students from area schools who are traditionally interested in music and marching.

Feb, 1, 1977:

Robin Duncan, a member of the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, Delmar, will give fife instruction to the members of the Charlton Fife and Drum Corps.

Miss Duncan, a graduate of Delhi, plays fife, clarinet and bass clarinet. She is fife sergeant in the Delmar Corps and presently a volunteer worker with EnCon wild life laboratory.

Chris Schaus of Charlton, a B.H. B.L. senior, will assist with drum instruction, Captain Ralph Rudolph, leader of the Charlton Fife and Drum Corps, announced at a recent meeting that plans are being made for a mini-muster on Founders Day, the Traditional June Celebration that takes place each year in the hamlet of Charlton.

Aug, 13, 1977:

The Charlton Fife and Drum Corps will be participating in the Bicentennial parade in West Rupert, Vt. today. Other events coming up for the corps, composed of elementary, junior and senior high school students, include: Mohawk-Hudson Valley Shriners parade in Johnstown Aug. 28; Stillwater battle commemoration Sep. 19; victory parade observance of Burgoyne's defeat, Oct. 8, in Stillwater.

Nov. 23, 1977:

Ralph Rudolph was elected president of the Charlton Fife and Drum Corps at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Fritz Schaus, V. P.; Mrs. Robert Burke, Sec.; and

Mrs. Ralph Rudolph, treas.

A trophy for the "best all around member", based on performance, attendance, discipline, attitude and behavior, was awarded to Timothy Dennison.

This annual presentation is open to all fifers, drummers and color guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph were presented a pewter bowl by the corps parents group in appreciation of their dedication and effort on behalf of the corps. Certificates of new membership were given to Missey Dennison, Carrie Gallup, Steven McCarthy, and Pam and Perry Lobano.

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Farm Census of 1875-Charlton:

Number of Farms and their Size

Off all sizes	249
Under 3 acres	10
3 and under 10	9
10 and under 20	20
20 and under 50	31
50 and under 100	96
100 and under 500	82
500 and under 1000	1

Statistics of Farms

Area of Land in

Improved	15,527
Woodland	2,820
Other	1,890

Present Cash Value

Of Farms	1,155,440
Farm Buildings & Dwellings	238,125
Of Stock	147,856
Of Tools & Implements	53,528
Cost of Fertilizers bought in 1875	367
Amount of Gross Sales from Farms in 1874	93,231

Census of 1875 – CHARLTON

Statistics of Farms

Area Plowed

1874	3,984 acres
1875	4,181 acres

Acres in Pasture

1874	5,118 acres
1875	5,070 acres

Acres Mown

1874	5,660 acres
1875	5,515 acres

Hay Produced 1874 6,150 tons

Grass Seed Produced 1874 18 Bushels

Barley 1874 area 196 acres 7,838 Bushels.

1874

Buckwheat	353 Acres	6,702 bushels
Indian corn	1,039 acres	26,685 bushels
Oats	1,321 acres	38,885 bushels
Rye	437 acres	6,197 bushels
Spring wheat	4 acres	71 bushels
Winter wheat	168 acres	1,730 bushels
Corn for Fodder	19 acres	
Beans	8 acres	71 bushels
Peas	26 acres	499 bushels
Hops	11 acres	5,950 lbs
Potatoes	424 acres	36,828 bushels

Tobacco	None	
Apple Orchards	10,985 trees - 23,572 bushels - 2,004 barrels	
Grapes	1,520 lbs.	111 Gal, in Wine
Maple Sugar	13 lbs.	54 Gal, in syrup
Honey collected	2,144 lbs.	
Horses on Farms	Colts 40	618 two years or older
Mules	16	
Poultry	Value owned	\$4,073
	Value Sold	\$2,364
	Value of Eggs Sold	\$3,987

### Cattle on Farms June 1, 1875

Calves 240	Yearlings 181	Two yrs. old 148
Bulls 113	Working Oxen 80	Milch Cows 1,028
Cattle Slaughtered 99		
Cows whose milk was sent to Factory - 22		
Butter made in Families	103,959 lbs.	
Cheese made in Families	3,260 lbs.	
Milk sold in Market	294 gallons	

### Sheep

Number shorn - 2,402	Weight of Clip. - 9,673 lbs.
Lambs raised 1,400	Slaughtered 135      Killed by dogs 86

### Swine

Pigs of 1875 - 785	Pigs of 1874 or older - 839
Slaughtered on farms 1875 - 765	Pork made on farms - 159,892 lbs.

### Number and Value of Dwellings CARLTON 1875

Total	330	\$664,130.
Frame	317	\$282,725.
Brick	12	\$21,500.
Stone	1	\$ 250.
Log	None	



Valued at less than \$50.	3
\$50. to \$100.	6
\$100. to \$250.	40
\$250 to \$1000.	129
\$1000. to \$2000.	102
\$2000. to \$5000,	46
\$5000. to \$10,000.	1
\$10,000. upwards	-----
Value not specified	3

Statistics of Schools Ending Sept,30 1877

Number of Districts	9	
Number of Joint Schools	None	
No. of children between ages 5 and 21	446	
No. of Private Schools	None	Pupils none
No. of children attending school		336
District Libraries	390 volumes	Value \$145.
School Houses wood - 8	Birch - 1	Stone - none
Value of School-House Sites	\$545.	
Value of Sites & Buildings	\$5,300	
Assessment of Property in District		\$373,180.

CENSUS OF 1875 - WHERE, BORN

General Total	1,586
Total born in U.S.A.	1,411
Born in State	1,360
Born in Saratoga Co.	992
Born in Counties Adjoining	280
Born in Other Counties	88
Born in Maine	2
Born in New Hampshire	2
Born in Vermont	7
Born in Massachusetts	3
Born in Rhode Island	1
Born in Connecticut	5
Born in New Jersey	5

Charlton 4-H Clubs:  
Newspaper Clippings:

July 7, 1971:

The West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club recently participated in the Saratoga County dress review at Ballston Spa High School.

Winners of blues: Naomi Slider, Darla Brown, Sarah Clifford, Dianne Lachtrupp, Dawn Szurek, Cathy Bull, Marybeth McLoughlin, Robin Gaines and Rosemary Droste.

Kenda Clifford won a red. Robin Gaines and Rosemary Droste received special awards for their outfits and they were chosen to compete in the district review.

Sep. 1, 1975:

Six members of the Charlton Chicks 4-H Club submitted 37 entries in the recent Altamont Fair.

The members who entered exhibits are Theresa Burns, Sandy Carrington, Gail Fisher, Dianne Kuzia, Heather MacFarlane and Anne Marie Trojan.

They received 23 blues (excellent) ribbons, 9 red (good) and 5 green (worthy). Three exhibits were selected for the State Fair; Miss Fisher's candle decoration and pressed flower picture, Miss Trojan's pressed flower picture.

Mar, 30, 1976:

Dawn Szurek of the West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club will represent Saratoga County in the three day New York City "Career Exploration" trip Friday through Sunday.

Miss Szurek, a junior leader in her club, has been an active member of 4-H for many years.

She has been a 4-H representative at the state fair for numerous times, and has given numerous demonstrations and participated in all dress revues.

Apr. 29, 1976:

Glen Smith won a blue ribbon and William Beninati won a red ribbon during the Division Street Raiders 4-H Club participation in the senior category at demonstration day held at Boces in Saratoga Springs.

May 26, 1976:

The Division Street Raiders 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, at the LeRoy Palmer home, Division Street.

The Raiders will enter a float in the Charlton Bicentennial parade June 12.

Club members participated in the 4-H Demonstration Day in Saratoga Springs recently, with Russell Palmateer, Keith Russell and Douglas Harrison winning blue ribbons, and Pat Harrison a red ribbon, in the junior category.

July 28, 1976:

The Division Street Raiders 4-H Club will have a picnic Sunday at the home of Glen and Carl Smith, Division Street and Eastern Avenue.

Members and their families planning to attend are to bring table settings, lawn chairs, bathing suits, permission notes for swimming and a salad. Club and individual member's entries are being judged at the Saratoga County Fair and will be on display during fair week that runs through Friday.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the home of LeRoy Palmer.

Aug. 4, 1976:

The Charlton Hoofbeats 4-H Club will hold a junior horseshow at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at the Pine Hill Road, Newman Road. The event will be open to juniors 21 years old and under. A \$1 admission fee will be charged. For further information, contact Mrs. Kurt Miller, Swaggertown Road.

Nov. 4, 1976:

The West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club recently elected Jennifer Bermus, president. Other new officers are Kimberly Bascom, V. F., Elizabeth Gaines, sec., and Naomi Slider, treasurer, Kimberly Palmer is news reporter and Kathy Bucher, recreation and song leader.

Brena Brice was welcomed as a new member. Members selected new projects, and work or achievement books at the next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tues, November and at the home of Mrs. Robert Bull, Western Ave.

Nov. 7, 1976:

The Charlton Lucky 4s, originally known as the Charlton Chicks, will hold its next two meetings at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 30, at the home of Mrs Alan Lewis, Vines Road, Charlton, and there will be a macrame demonstration Nov. 16.

The club held a Halloween party October 29 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Fairbanks, of Burnt Hills. Jodi Houran, Ann Nary Smith and Susan Fairbanks were in charge of the party committee. Wendy Sawyer is club president, Mrs. Lewis, leader, and assisting her are Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and Mrs. Bruce Houran. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Nov. 15, 1976:

Dorothy Zullo was recently elected president of the Sweetman Deadenders 4-H Club. Other officers elected were: Frank Flint, V.P., Tammy Zullo, sec., Nora Flint, treas., Ted Flint, news reporter, George Flint, refreshment leader, and Joe Flint, recreation leader.

The fall social event for the club was an Oktoberfest dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zullo, Sweetman Road.

"Snack Wisely" and "Weather" are two projects members will undertake this year.

Nov. 18, 1976:

The West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14, at the home of Kim Bascom.

Each member is to bring a dozen cookies and 1 grab bag gift.

The project "Snack Wisely" will be taught at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Nov. 16, 1976:

The West Charlton Slick Chicks 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the home of project leader Mrs. Gary Vanderhorst, West Charlton, to create dish gardens and terrariums.

Kelly Curtiss was recently elected president of the group. Other officers are Rebecca Wood, V.P.,

Dana Schmidt, treas., Becca Schmidt, Sec., Debbie Arnold, clean-up chairman,

Denise Dygert, refreshments, Julia Vanderhorst, recreation, leader, and Kathryn Wert, news reporter.

The service project for the year will be to aid senior citizens in the community. Committee members include Denise Dygert, chairman, Julie Vanderhorst and Debbie Arnold. The club recently attended the achievement night in Saratoga where two members received awards for walking 25 miles in the 4-H Walkathon; and the club received a group award for Excellency from the Eastern Milk Producers. Miss Wert noted of 25 entries in the Saratoga County Fair, 21 received first place ribbons, three second place ribbons and one third place ribbon.

Apr. 13, 1977:

A first aid demonstration lesson was given at the Charlton Lucky Fours 4-H Club meeting held at the home of leader Mrs. Alan Lewis, Vines Rd. by Mrs. Alan Fairbanks. The girls also stamped brochures for the Saratoga County Cancer Society at the meeting.

The girls had a special wooden spoon craft as an Easter project, at another recent meeting. The project was taught by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer. They also packed a fruit basket for their adopted grandmother. All members of the club will participate in the walkathon on May 7.

July 15, 1977:

The Charlton Lucky 4s 4-H Club met recently at the home of their leader, Barbara Lewis, of Vines Road, Participating in the string art project taught by Mrs. Lewis and assisted by Jan Sawyer, Chris Reith, Melissa Bergin, Michelle Amirault, Wendy Sawyer, and Laura Lewis. The club's family picnic, featuring swimming, games and awards, was held recently at Little Troy, in Charlton. Awards for the completion of the "Foord, Let's Begin" project were given to Miss Lewis, Miss Sawyer, Tammy Lokomski, Miss Moth, Miss Bergen, Susan Fairbanks, Sharon Jendrazak, Jodi Pourn and Kim Houran, Awards for participating in the recent Saratoga County Walkathon were presented to Miss Rieth, Miss Bergen, Melissa Dennison, Miss Lewis and Miss Sawyer.

Several club members will exhibit at the Saratoga County Fair, beginning July 25.

Aug. 21, 1977:

The West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club will meet Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Kim Palmer, Division Street.

Club members will bake for the Wilton Development Center Auction on Sep. 24. At a recent meeting in the home of leader, Mrs. Robert Bull, Western Ave., new officers were elected. The slate includes Miss Palmer, pres., Naomi Slider, V.P., Kim Bascom, Sec., Jennifer Berman, treas., Brenda Brice, news reporter and Cohen Hamilton and Mariann Russell, song leaders.

Miss Slider represented the Saratoga County at the recent State Fair and Dawn Szurek, who received the 4-H Leaders Association Scholarship, has been nominated for the National Dress Revue,

Nov, 29, 1977:

The Sweetman Deadenders 4-H Club has elected Joseph Flint president for 1977-78, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected include Frank Flint, V. P., Nora Flint, Sec., Brad Moody, treas., Ted Flint, news reporter, Dorothy Zullo, recreation leader, George Flint, asst, sec., and Shane Flint, refreshment leader.

Premium checks from the county fair were distributed at the meeting. Members voted to have a Christmas party social next meeting.

Dec. 3, 1977:

The West Charlton Country Gals 4-H Club will hold its Christmas party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bull, Members of the club are making cookies for the Wilton State School.

Members will work on their achievement books today at the home of Mrs. Robert Bull.

Dec. 10, 1977:

The West Charlton Slick Chicks 4-H Club will meet Dec. 19, 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gary Vanderhorst, West Charlton. Members will work on the "Pie Time" project. At the recent Saratoga County 4-H Achievement Night, the club was awarded a check for collecting the second highest amount of money in the 9-15 member groups for the 4-H Walk-a-thon, Members: Rebecca Ward, Kathryn West and Kelly Curtiss were also recognized as being among the top ten money collectors in the walk-a-thon. The club also received an award for its project at the Saratoga County Fair, as did all the members for their entries. Recently completed projects include, "Apple Dolls" and "Fruit Delight".

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Charlton in the 20th. Century:

From the 1875 census we learn that there were 249 farms, of all sizes, ranging from 3 acres to 500 acres. With the introduction of the automobile, before World War I, the farming atmosphere in Charlton began to change. Homes with 3 acres, and/or less, were being purchased by skilled mechanics working in the adjacent cities of Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, and the village of Ballston Spa.

With the outbreak of World War I the migration of farm workers to the cities was on the increase, but yet with the increase of needed farm products the farming industry boomed.

The distribution of farm products were expedited with the use of gasoline powered trucks and also transportation for city workers by bus lines.

This rapid expansion continued until the "Great Depression", in the 1930's.

During the period from the depression and during its curse, many of the farms in Charlton were purchased by ethnic groups of the Balkan countries of Europe, such as German, Russian, Polish and Slavs. These minorities suffered through the depression but managed to hold onto their farms, and were aided by the Rural Electrification Act, to enable them to get electric power on the farms, even to the remote areas.

With this electric power, and the use of the gasoline powered tractors, these farms survived.

With the expansion of the factories, in the nearby cities, the farm workers left the farms in great numbers, until today we have but a mere handful of family farms to carry on the agricultural pursuits. This change was a great blow to the farming industry in Charlton but the greatest change came in the 1950 period. At this time the home building was expanding to the rural areas and many of the early farms were sold to building contractors.

With the introduction of land developments, in Charlton, came the need for changing laws and regulations. The town of Charlton became a leader in creating such new laws and conditions such as the following were enacted:

October 4, 1944	Established a Public Dump
March 12, 1952	Accepted the new streets in Tucker Heights
April 9, 1952	Appointed a committee to draft a zoning ordinance
May 28, 1952	Granted a franchise to Ralph Groves to collect refuse
May 28, 1952	Accepted the new streets in Maplewood Village
May 28, 1952	Accepted the new streets in Wheeler Estates
June 11, 1952	Accepted the new streets in Orchard Grove
December 28, 1953	Participated in the N.Y.S. Retirement System
September 9, 1954	Accepted the new streets in Komar Park
June 2, 1955	Granted Murice Suits a franchise to collect refuse in the north section of the town
August 4, 1955	Granted Niagara Mohawk Power Company a franchise to install natural or manufactured gas distribution lines
December 1, 1955	Appointed a Zoning Commission
October 1, 1955	Accepted the new streets in Charwood Manor
May 5, 1960	Formed voting district#3, at South Charlton
May 4, 1961	Erected new street signs
February 1, 1962	Purchased uniforms for the constable police force
May 3, 1962	Accepted the new streets in Meadowbrook Park

September 10, 1964	Adopted a Resolution regulating swimming pools
March 4, 1965	Adopted a Resolution to buy a police car
December 8, 1966	Adopted a Resolution to provide partial exemption of taxes to residents over 65 years of age.
December 9, 1966	Resolution adopted to build new town garage
February 8, 1969	Purchased a site for the pumping station of the newly formed Water District of South Charlton

Updated research will reveal additional laws and regulation for the needs of the community since 1969.