



THE
ELIZABETH M^c FARLANE
Memorial Class

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Mystic Sweet Communion
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Members

Members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class are alphabetized using the names with their portraits framed in the Fellowship Hall of West Henrietta Baptist Church.

In case you ask:

What is an 1838 signer?

This designation means that in 1838, as a member of United Baptist in East Henrietta, the person was one of 72 requesting dismissal to build a church in West Henrietta. United Baptist agreed, provided they raise money to build a church. They did, and built that year. Signers are considered important in our church history.

Who is Emily?



Emily Keyes, one of the oldest current members, comes from the family with the longest history in the church.

Who is Harold?

Harold Page is likewise an old-time member used as a reference.

Setting the scene: Our town in 1905

Theodore Roosevelt's daring charge up San Juan Hill with his Rough Riders had faded to glorious memory as he started his second term in a year of peace. World War I lay far in the unimaginable future of the bright new 20th Century that was transforming transportation, communication, the world. For two whole years, West Henrietta Road had been paved. Good, solid macadam. That dirty, rotten, and many times damned plank highway was gone forever. Farmers' wagons now virtually skated to Rochester markets. It was 1905, and this new road was fit for a rich man's steam car or high-wheel motor buggy.

Isaac Jones was the station-master down west of the village where the Erie Railroad stopped, and a couple young people sent telegrams anywhere on the globe. Telephones were coming too. Not just the marvel that had connected Doc Walker to Jones & Buckley General Store. (His passing in March had been such a terrible loss.) But phones in every home. Fortunately, telephone workers had been in the village hotel the night Frank Lamberton rang the bell at the Baptist church as Jones & Buckley burned. Those telephone men turned out to



The sanctuary in the early 20th Century.

join the bucket brigade that saved the village, if not the store.

Sales -- and neighborhood gossip -- continued, however, thanks to the Grange Hall built the year before. Just a stone's throw up Erie Station Road, it was next to the new Lutheran church and across from the brick school where Miss Emma Sherman taught and the Baptist church, where a nice young Canadian minister and his pretty wife arrived last fall. Name of McFarlane. Jones & Buckley -- and the Masons who had met above the store -- set up shop in the Grange Hall and shared rebuilding the store. The merchants rebuilt the basement and

first floor, while the Masons did the second floor and roof. Business back on the corner -- new and improved like the rest of America -- soon resumed. None too soon for Philip Kazmayer, the blacksmith, who liked the store nearer his shop.

As if West Henrietta could stand any more commotion, the buzz outside Jones & Buckley in the fall of 1905 was that the Baptist minister's wife was starting a class for women. It was to be the Ruth and Esther Class. Ruth and Esther, two Old Testament women who risked themselves for love of others and won. Rumors had been flying about this Elizabeth McFarlane, so serious looking, living such a modern life right here in the village. Her husband only spent weekends in the parsonage, did you hear, and she managed just fine, even with her little girl having only one arm. What would she teach them?

So, curious, church members and nonmembers, West Henrietta women joined the Ruth and Esther Class. They would love Elizabeth. But as love so often does, loving her would break their unwitting hearts and give them their strange place in history presented here.

We seek 'mystic sweet communion' with our witnesses

At West Henrietta Baptist Church, our "cloud of witnesses" (Heb. 12:1) is quite visible. Fourteen names gleam in stained glass windows. Sanctuary plaques identify founders, pastors, World War II vets, and the woman for whom the bell tower system was dedicated. In its lighted curio cabinet, *The Book of Golden Memories* holds the names and dates of 150 dead. A hundred oval portraits of turn-of-the-20th-Century members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class, hang together in the Fellowship Hall.

However, despite these names and faces, we have, over time, lost their stories, their lives. As we launch our bicentennial, this publication explores the identities of the women in the McFarlane Class and through them reveals many who have crossed the river but left their name with a congregation they still cherish. It is hoped that their stories told here might, in the words of S.J. Stone's hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" help us to know "mystic sweet communion with those whose rest is won."

The Preacher's Two Wives

Elizabeth

Her father, Aaron Eby, was a doctor and briefly a newspaper publisher. Her older sister Rose died of typhoid at 20 – in medical school. Her brothers Robert and Cyrus were doctors, Robert in Minnesota and Cyrus in Indiana. Her brother Fred became a professor of pedagogy and philosophy at Baylor University in Texas. Her sister Dorothy was a clinical instructor at the New Jersey Normal School in Trenton. Her sister Grace also taught in New Jersey.

In 21st Century America, this list might describe an intellectually gifted, wealthy family, but it does not. This family belonged to Elizabeth E. Eby, the pastor's wife at West Henrietta Baptist Church from 1904-1906. She was Canadian, not wealthy, and born Sept. 21, 1866 in Sebringville, Ontario, within decades of its settlement. Her family's brilliant achievements do, however, bring questions to Elizabeth's wedding record that states she was a "student and teacher." What might such a woman have studied? What plans did she forsake to marry the Rev. J.C. McFarlane on June 28, 1900 when they were 33? Those answers remain mysteries. But make no mistake. The dark-haired woman with serious eyes and wire rim glasses that suggest revolution as much as style obeyed a call when she married the Baptist minister in Port Perry, Ontario. She would not be just John's wife, but a pastor's wife serving Christ.

John and Elizabeth had much, but not everything, in common. They were young, although not extremely young, and full of faith and energy. John was Scottish,



and proud enough of his heritage to change his name to MacFarlane later in life. Elizabeth was German. John's family pioneered, and he, the youngest, was the first to pursue a college education at McMaster University. Despite her family's educational accomplishments, Elizabeth's roots ran deep in the soil too. The Ebys were Pennsylvania Dutch farmers who led the Mennonite migration to southern Ontario in the early 1800s.

The puzzle in their marriage is why, at age 38, despite having a college education, despite his ordination in 1899, despite having a wife and two little girls to support, despite having a pastorate, despite all those satisfactory life conditions, why did John enroll in September 1904 in Rochester Theological Seminary? Did one or both of them feel competitive with the Eby siblings? Or not good enough? Or simply ambitious? His attendance must have taxed them. For two and a half academic years, John boarded weekdays in the dormitory at 300 Alexander St., and in a remarkably modern arrangement, took the train to West Henrietta for the weekends. Elizabeth and their daughters, Jean



Christina, born May 5, 1901, and Dorothy Grace, born Nov. 3, 1902, stayed in the parsonage without him.

Either John or Elizabeth could have known about RTS, an early predecessor of Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, and conceived the plan. McMasters was a Baptist school and RTS a Baptist institution of some reputation. Elizabeth would have known of the school in a different way. She had been involved in the Baptist movement sweeping German communities at the time. German Baptists knew of the school because it tried to help the German lay pastors with both theological training and literary and cultural education. A full 25 percent of the school's resources were devoted to German education in the early 20th Century. However, knowing who would not tell why. For reasons incomprehensible to human hindsight, John and Elizabeth McFarlane felt themselves called to seminary and were grateful for God's provision of a pastorate in West Henrietta. Perhaps they were right. But perhaps, in the end, the

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Mellicent

Her father, Ganson Fenner, attended Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, in Lima, and owned beautiful SunnyCrest Farm on Lehigh Station. Her brother Edgar fought in World War I and became a professional pilot. An E.M. Fenner graduated from Haverford College. Her sister Sara graduated from Genesee State Normal School, taught, and traveled abroad before her marriage. Her first cousin, Jessie McNall, graduated from Genesee State Normal School, earned further graduate degrees, including a doctorate from Cornell, and taught at Potsdam Normal School. Her father's first cousin, Edward Fenner, graduated from Amherst and was Monroe County District Attorney from 1878-1883. Her father's first cousin, Frederic Remington, was a Harvard College graduate and prominent Rochester physician. Her father's first cousin, Harvey Remington, was a well-known Rochester attorney.

The Rev. J.C. MacFarlane liked a wife with a pedigree. He married his second wife, Mellicent McNall Fenner, on Oct. 17, 1908 in West Henrietta. She was 28 and John 42. Like his first wife Elizabeth, Mellicent came from a family that highly valued education and included members who had achieved professional success. Like Elizabeth, she came from a large extended family that had deep roots in a community. Like Elizabeth, she believed in Christ as her Savior. And, like Elizabeth, her early 20s pose a mystery.

As Elizabeth descended from Mennonites who settled the Berlin, Ontario, area in the early 1800s, Mellicent was a daughter of several Henrietta pioneers and church founders of the same era. The stained glass windows in-



Mellicent's grave in Maplewood Cemetery in Henrietta.

stalled after Elizabeth's death, which include one John purchased first for her, reveal Mellicent's extended family and community roots. She is related to men in six windows. **James McNall** and **Alvah Remington** are her great grandfathers. Both pioneered in log cabins and married daughters of church founders. (James McNall married Polly Brininstool, daughter of the first deacon. Alvah Remington married Mercy Gorton, daughter of the church's first ordained minister.) **William Fenner** and **Jacob McNall** are her grandfathers. **Stephen McNall** and **Warren Caswell** are her great uncles. Although Mellicent was not in the McFarlane Class, her grandmother, Mellicent McNall; her mother, Flora Fenner; her aunts, Hannah and Annette McNall; and at least four cousins, were.

Mellicent professed her faith in Christ with baptism on July 8, 1894 when she was 14. She is absent from her family census in 1900 and 1905, raising speculation that she was away at school or teaching, or traveling abroad, as her sister Sara did. Genesee State Normal School and Genesee Wesleyan Seminary have no record of her, so perhaps she explored more distant terrain.

Twenty-one months passed between Elizabeth's death and Mellicent's marriage. In that time, John finished seminary, and, in October 1907, left West Henrietta Baptist for Port Hope on the north shore of Lake Ontario. When they married, and Mellicent chose to be both wife and step-mother to Jean, then 7, and Gracie,

not quite 6, they lived first at Port Hope, whose name must have held symbolic meaning for them.

By January 1910, the family was at William Street Church in Chatham, Kent, Ontario, 350 miles to the southwest, directly north of Cleveland and only 50 miles from Detroit. Back in West Henrietta, the Ruth and Esther Class had changed its name to the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class. The minister taught the class, and members were beginning to talk about assembling their portraits in one large frame.

In Canada, the 1911 census shows John and Mellicent listed as "Scotch." John was Scottish. His mother and his paternal grandfather were born there. As a Scotch-Irish McNall, Mellicent was partly Scottish. As a Fenner, Remington and Gorton, she was English, however. As a Brininstool, Mellicent was, like Elizabeth, German. Three years married, Mellicent declared the part of herself that most matched John, and one wonders about the parts denied.

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call was for Elizabeth as much as John.

Their arrangement would have placed Elizabeth in a unique situation. It is difficult to imagine that so capable a woman would not have assumed additional responsibilities in her husband's absence. The congregation, who would have been appalled at the thought of a woman minister, must have come to rely on her presence, her help, her abilities. Elizabeth served, although Jean was too young for school when they arrived for John's classes, and Grace, her little girl without an arm, was still in diapers.

A year passed before Elizabeth started the enormously popular Ruth and Esther class. It was for Elizabeth equally satisfying and exhausting. She was leading a congregation of women as much as any minister led a congregation and spending as much time preparing her classes as any minister spent on

his weekly sermons. Yet she was often alone day and night with children who needed her attention in a home with no modern conveniences.

Elizabeth taught for a year. In the fall of 1906, John began his third and final year of seminary. Life after school, however they dreamed of it, was within reach. Elizabeth was busy with special Christmas plans for family, for the church, for the Ruth and Esther Class. She felt tired but pressed on as the pastor's wife serving Christ would.

One of the three obituaries published in Berlin, Ontario, reported that her illness was brief. Pneumonia can be. Elizabeth died on Christmas Eve, when fires burn most brightly and the smell of fresh cut greens fills the air. A bereft congregation rallied. Someone must take the girls. Someone must wash and dress the body. Someone must build the casket. Someone must feed the pastor. Someone must load the casket on a wagon

and deliver it to Isaac Jones's station for the long trip back to Berlin, the town first named Ebytown for her family that would, after the hatred of World War I, be renamed Kitchener.

Did a friend travel with John? Did Jean and Grace go?

On a day between Christmas and New Year's, when the year is at its lowest ebb, a crowd waited at the Berlin station for the friend and teacher they had given to a marriage and a ministry that took her to West Henrietta. Her funeral was held on the platform. Mourners then proceeded to Ben Eby Cemetery where, on land given for the graveyard by an Eby ancestor, Elizabeth E. Eby McFarlane was buried near her father and 135 other Ebys.

Her tombstone reads, "A dutiful daughter, a faithful wife, a loving mother, a devoted servant of Christ."

And so Elizabeth was.

That same 1911 census shows the MacFarlanes between two families headed by factory workers. Their daily landscape as they did the Lord's work must have been starkly different from the patchwork fields and white rail fences of Mellicent's childhood. Her only child, John (Jack) Fenner MacFarlane, was 5 ½ months old when the census taker came, having been born in Chatham on Jan. 21.

By November 1911, the MacFarlanes were back in New

York. John began a longer pastorate in Newark. While serving there, John, Mellicent and the children – Jean, 13, Grace, 12, and Jack, 4 -- returned to West Henrietta Baptist for its 1915 centennial. The visit must have been bitter sweet. Mellicent's mother Flora had died only months before. Elizabeth's stained glass window had been installed with the others. Flora, Elizabeth and John were all immortalized among the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class portraits that already

hung on the wall of the new Fellowship Hall.

John accepted a call to Warsaw, N.Y. in October 1917. Two and a half years later, they moved to Memorial Church in Dayton, Ohio, where, among all the similarities between Elizabeth and Mellicent, the strangest occurred. Mellicent, young, talented, pretty preacher's wife, fell ill and died on June 6, 1922. She was 42.

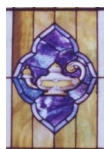
As he had done for Elizabeth, John did for Mellicent. He took her home for burial where her family was large and her roots deep. She is interred in Maplewood Cemetery with 31 McNalls, 10 Fenners and four Brininstools. Her tombstone reads, "Mellicent MacFarlane, 1880-1922." But etched on its side in the stubbornness of grief is added, "Daughter of Ganson and Flora Fenner."

And so Mellicent was.

John MacFarlane lived on in Manitoba, Canada

Rev. J.C. MacFarlane's history with West Henrietta Baptist Church did not end with Mellicent's funeral. He returned the following year as pastor, then six months later took indefinite leave to help his family in Manitoba. There John ministered at Ninga. In June 1929, he went to First Baptist Church of Neepawa. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, in those busy moments between Sunday School and worship, the preacher died in his office.

It is not known if he ever returned to West Henrietta, where Elizabeth died and Mellicent lay.



Mrs. J.A. Ames

Stands for: Mrs. James A. Ames

Maiden name: Lillian "Lillie"

Susan Stark

Church record: Baptized May 2, 1909 with her husband

Age in 1910: 39

Husband's age: 44

Years married in 1910: 15

Husband: Physician (R), deacon beginning Jan. 4, 1912 and Dec. 29, 1914. He served with the husbands of Mrs. W.R. Markham and Mrs. W.A. Keyes.

Note: *The R or O after a husband's occupation indicates home rental or ownership.*

Children at home in 1910: Bernice, 13; Milton S., 9; Arlene, 7; and Verna

Children born/children alive: 4/4

Servant: 18-year-old Beatrice A. Moore from Canada

Ancestry: Canadian born couple

Story: Dr. Ames appears on the index to the 1902 Rush map, and given the death in 1905 of Dr. Charles Walker next to the church, he may well have been the physician who attended Elizabeth McFarlane when she became ill in December 1906. Daughters Bernice and Arlene were baptized in the church. During World War I, James, a naturalized citizen, served in the Medical Corps in his 50s.

Miss E. Bell

Stands for: Miss Emeline Bell

Age in 1910: 64

Member's occupation: Housekeeper for her farmer brother Wesley, 50 (O)

Boarder: Charles A. Hursch, 10

Ancestry: Daughter of David Bell and Susan Allen. Emeline and Wesley Bell were descendants of John Bell who came to Rush from Maryland in 1801 and settled north of the creek. The Bells are listed as Pennsylvania Dutch in *The Road to Yesterday*, a history of Rush.

Story: Embedded in Emeline Bell's story is how Henrietta came to the aid of children and families in distress. In both 1900 and 1910, she and her brother Wesley were caring for young boys needing a home. In 1900, 13-year-old Fred Keyes lived with them as a servant. In 1910, Charles S. Hursh, 10, was with them as a boarder. Both had lost parents.



Mrs. L.H. Bemish

Stands for: Mrs. Lewis H. Bemish

Maiden name: Idella Bushman

Church record: Baptized September 1913

Age in 1910: 50

Husband's age: 68

Years married in 1910: 33

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children born/children alive: 4/1

Servants: Alice Fishell, 15, and Isaac Lewis, 24, a Canadian

Class connections: Sister-in-law to Mrs. I. Bushman and Mrs. D. Bushman, first cousin to Mrs. D. Ely and Mrs. S.J. Warren, cousin to Mrs. H. Gay, Mrs. Frank Chase and Mrs. M.C. Roberts.

Ancestry: Daughter of Joseph Bushman and Amanda Spangler. On her mother's side, a descendant of Pennsylvania Dutch Spanglers. On her father's side, a descendant of John Johannes Bushman who settled on Telephone Road in 1811. (*See Bushmans on Page 7.*) Idella's husband Lewis Bemish was the son of Irish parents.

Story: Idella Bemish is an example of a woman who married young, who married an older man, and who suffered the loss of many children, all still common circumstances in the late 1800s.



WHBC predates its separation from United Baptist in 1838

Although 1838 signers are considered important founders, 1838 was not the beginning of the church. The congregation first organized in homes along the Genesee River in 1815. There they built a log cabin for worship in 1818. This early congregation joined with Baptists on the east side of town to form United Baptist in 1827. They met in a brick church that stood on East Henrietta Road where the Dog Grooming School now operates. That building was formerly a Methodist Episcopal church that merged with the Congregational Church. East Baptist at Pinnacle and Reeves roads is the congregation WHBC joined in 1827 and left in 1838.



Mrs. H. Benedict

Stands for: Mrs. Homer Benedict
Maiden name: Maude (Unknown)
Age in 1910: 40
Husband's age: 41
Years married in 1910: 16
Husband: Farmer (with father)
Children at home in 1910: Thelma, 10, and George, 7
Children born/children alive: 3/2
Servant: Ora Lewis, 20, hired man from Canada
Class connections: Daughter-in-law and next-door neighbor to Mrs. O. Benedict
Ancestry: Parentage unknown. Husband Homer was son of Oliver Benedict and Emma Jane Banker and a seventh generation descendant of Thomas Benedict, a Connecticut colonist. The Benedicts settled in Greece before Homer's father, Oliver, came to Henrietta.
Story: In a few years, Homer Benedict would become a Henrietta supervisor. He served from 1922-1933 and again from 1936-1937. He was a Republican. Mrs. Maude L. Benedict is remembered by friends and family in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

Dead were still members

Dead class members include: Miss. L. Lackner, who died 1907; Mrs. M.A. Nichols, who died in 1908; Mrs. E.A. Search, who died in 1909; Mrs. M. McNall, who died in 1910; and Mrs. O. Benedict and Mrs. S.A. Post, who died in 1911.

Mrs. O. Benedict

Stands for: Mrs. Oliver Benedict
Maiden name: Emma Jane Banker
Age in 1910: 69 (died April 1, 1911)
Husband's age: 67
Years married: 48
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children born/children alive: 3/2
Class connections: Mother-in-law and next-door neighbor to Mrs. H. Benedict
Ancestry: Daughter of Timothy Banker and Josina Teller, Monroe county settlers who lived in Henrietta and Greece. Husband Oliver was the son of Alva Benedict and Chloe Sherman, who was likely the great aunt of Miss Emma Sherman for whom the Rush-Henrietta elementary school is named, and a sixth generation descendant of Thomas Benedict, a Connecticut colonist. Oliver's family settled in Greece.



Mrs. F. Brei

Stands for: Mrs. Fred Brei
Maiden name: Bertha Woodams
Church record: Joined by letter July 3, 1910 and left by letter April 1923
Age in 1910: 31
Husband's age: 34
Years married in 1910: 8
Husband: Farmer (R)
Children in 1910: Elmer, 5, and Burton, 2
Children born/children alive: 3/3
Servant: Roy Kramer, 20, son of McFarlane
Class member and neighbor, Anna Kramer
Ancestry: Daughter of Julius Woodams and Mary Smitts, who lived in Greece. Husband Fred was born in Pittsford to German parents, John Ludwig Brei and Mary Rickenstein.



Mrs. G. F. Bullard

Stands for: Mrs. George Bullard
Maiden name: Jennie Quirk
Church record: Baptized Sept, 10, 1882
Age in 1910: 50
Husband's age: 51
Years married in 1910: 26
Husband: Clerk with city directory (O) living on Seward Street in Rochester's 19th Ward; deacon
Children at home in 1910: Childless
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. Quirk, sister of Mrs. Chas. Howlett, aunt to Miss S. Howlett
Ancestry: Daughter of Matthew Quirk and Julia Gray. Julia Gray Quirk was born in Rhode Island. Matthew Quirk was born on the Isle of Man and came to Henrietta with his parents, Hugh Quirk and Anne Lace. Husband George Bullard was son of William Bullard. (See Page 8.)
Story: Jennie Bullard served as Sunday School superintendent. George and Jennie Bullard are in *The Book of Golden Memories*.



Bushmans

Although the name Bushman appears only twice, nine women in the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class descend from John Johannes Bushman who came to Henrietta with his sons, Andrew and John, and settled on Telephone Road in 1811. John Johannes's son Andrew is said to have built a cobblestone house for each of five sons. However, it is from his son John that all three lines in the McFarlane Class descend. John's sons Jacob and John, by his first wife, Nancy Stocklager, and his son Joseph, by his second wife, Elizabeth Smith, have daughters and granddaughters in the class. Town history counts the Bushmans among its Pennsylvania Dutch residents.

Mrs. I. Bushman

Stands for: Mrs. Ivin Bushman

Maiden name: Gertrude (Unknown)

Church record: Baptized with her husband July 14, 1918

Age in 1910: 32

Husband's age: 47

Years married in 1910: 10

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Luella, 6

Children born/children alive: 1/1

Servant: Edward Krist, 25, son of German parents

Class connections: Next-door neighbor to Mrs. D. Bushman. (See *Bushman table at right.*)

Ancestry: Gertrude was born in New York to German parents. Husband Ivin was the son of Joseph Bushman and Amanda Spangler. (See *Bushman table at right.*) On his mother's side, Spanglers were Pennsylvania Dutch.



Mrs. D. Bushman

Stands for: D. Ira Bushman

Maiden name: Marion Edwards

Age in 1910: 36

Husband's age: 41

Years married in 1910: 20

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Clarence, 19; Merle, 17; Bernie, 14; Elmer, 11; Leland, 8

Children born/children alive: 5/5

Class connections: Next-door neighbor to Mrs. I. Bushman. (See *Bushman table at right.*)

Ancestry: Marion was born in California to New York parents. Husband D. Ira was the son of Joseph Bushman and Amanda Spangler. (See *Bushman table at right.*) On his mother's side, the Spanglers were Pennsylvania Dutch.



John Johannes Bushman's Descendants		
John Bushman m. 1st Nancy Stocklager		
Jacob Bushman m. Mary Snapp	John Bushman m. Cynthia Diver	
Arvilla Bushman Lyday Mrs. Frank Chase Mrs. S. J. Warren Mrs. M.C. Roberts (Mrs.) S.J. Warren	Mrs. D.S. Ely Elbridge Bushman Mrs. H. Gay	Mrs. L.H. Bemish (Mrs.) I. Bushman (Mrs.) D. Bushman

() indicates an in-law relationship. Members are highlighted in purple. An indentation within a cell indicates a parent-child relationship.

William Bullard: Loss and success

William Bullard, father-in-law to Mrs. G.F. Bullard, is memorialized in the window next to Elizabeth McFarlane. He signed the 1838 letter requesting dismissal from United Baptist at 19. Both of his future wives also signed.

William was the oldest son born to church members Leonard Bullard and Eunice Hoyt, whose seventh son, Leonard, was born after his father's death in 1829. William, just 10, then faced the responsibility of helping his mother with his brothers and the farm. Fortunately, their neighbors included Michael Brininstool and Isaiah Keyes, early church deacons.

William's mother did not remarry until 1837, when she was 39. She was an 1838 signer as Eunice



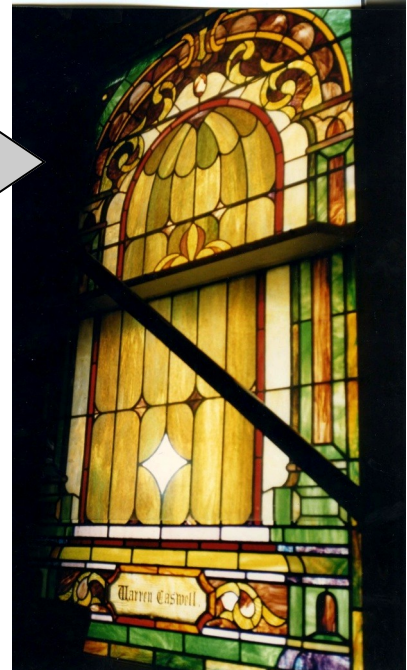
Howard. William's first wife, Esther Keyes, was 16 when she signed. His second wife, Almira Booth, who so unlike Esther appears to have had no extended family in the church, was 14. Esther was the first cousin of Albert Keyes, whose memorial window hangs on the northwest side of the sanctuary. She died childless in 1853 at 31.

William must have married Almira, nicknamed Myra, fairly soon for their first child,

Marie Ester, was born in September 1854. Their second child, George, was born in 1859. Although William had grown up in a large family, his family vanished in the post-Civil War rush to Wisconsin.

In August 1840, William was appointed to help raise subscriptions for the Education of Domestic Missions. The assignment is the first mention of missions in the church record. They raised \$120 for a note due Sophia Keyes, Esther's mother. He afterward served frequently as a delegate to the Monroe Baptist Association for the Education Society of Domestic Missions. In 1847, during his first marriage, he was paid a dollar an evening to instruct the choir in singing during January, February and March.

Warren Caswell Sr. was Mrs. W. Caswell's father-in-law. He came to Henrietta from Cattaraugus County and served as justice of the peace for more than 20 years. He lived on Lehigh Station Road, which was first Caswell and then Fenner Road. His wife Mary McNall was the daughter of James McNall (window) from Connecticut and sister of Jacob (window) and Stephen (window) McNall. The Caswells recorded the cost of a window to be \$25.



Mrs. W. Caswell

Stands for: Warren Caswell Jr.

Maiden name: Grace Emma Abbey



Church record: Baptized Aug. 27, 1905 by Rev. J.C. McFarlane

Age in 1910: 34 **Husband's age:** 37

Years married in 1910: 10

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Clark 10; Wayne, 8; and George, 3

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Class connections: In-law to the McNalls

Ancestry: Born in Coldspring, Cattaraugus County, she was the daughter of David J. Abbey and Delora R. Reeves. The Abbeys were a Connecticut family moving into New York. (*For husband's family, see Warren Caswell above.*)

Story: Her youngest son George helped Deacon Fred Howlett in the establishment of *The Book of Golden Memories* in 1936. The original case he built to hold the book is still in the basement. Grace is remembered in *The Book of Golden Memories* as an avid gardener.

Miss H. Chapman, Treasurer

Stands for: Miss Hallie Chapman

Age in 1910: 34

Church record: Baptized in 1891

Member's occupation: None

Extended family: Lived with family of her sister, Mrs. C.H. Flansburg

Class connections: (See table below.)

Chapman generations
Henry Chapman m. Huldah Built first hotel Signed the constitution of the Manville Religious Society (early Congregational Church)
Chauncey m. Lucinda Chapman Owned second inn (later Cartwright's) Postmaster from 1835-1849
Mrs. T. Haley Mrs. L.T. Dunn Henry Chapman II Mrs. C.H. Flansburg Miss Hallie Chapman
<i>Class members in purple.</i>

Ancestry:

Daughter of Henry Chapman II and Cornelia Fenner. On her mother's side, she was the granddaughter of Daniel and Lucinda Fenner, with whom she lived after her mother's death in their cobblestone house on West Henrietta Road just north of Brooks Road. Daniel was first cousin to William (window) Fenner.

Story: Hallie, single class treasurer who lived with her sister's family for years, broke with social expectations shortly after 1920 and married Robert J. Grau, a much younger man. Like Hallie who lost her mother at 8, Robert Grau lost his father young. He was

left to care for his immigrant German mother and two little sisters. The city directory lists him as a stock keeper living alone at 18. Nine years later, the directory indicates he had a wife Hallie. He had become an optical worker, presumably at Eastman Kodak where he later worked as a film maker. Whatever joy Robert and Hallie found so oddly paired was short-lived. Hallie died six years after her marriage. She was 52. He was 33 and within a year married 19-year-old Mildred, with whom he had two sons and lived the rest of his life.



8 foreign-born counted among McFarlane Class

Eight members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class were foreign born. Seven were married to a foreign-born husband. The intersection between those two groups was four couples in which both partners were foreign. These four couples included three Canadian pairs who arrived married: Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Ames, Rev. and Mrs. J.C. McFarlane, and Rev. and Mrs. D.B. MacQueen. The fourth couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schillinger, arrived from Germany as children traveling with families.

The remaining foreign-born members and husbands demonstrated a marked tendency to marry first-generation Americans of their own ethnicity. The following couples exhibit this pattern:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gay: He was Irish and she the daughter of Irish parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Spence: She was English and he the son of English parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Trost: She was German and he the son of Prussian parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Kramer: She was German and he the son of German parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Howlett: She was Canadian, although the daughter of German parents, and he the son of English parents.

Only Canadian D. Lamberton married an American woman who was more than first generation. Perhaps Matthew Quirk from the Isle of Man did so earlier, but the origins of his wife. Julia Gray, beyond her Rhode Island birth are not known.

72 percent of class were mothers

By 1910, 72 of the 100 women in the McFarlane Memorial Class, including Elizabeth herself, had had a child. The class had delivered 204 children. Among the mothers, the average family size was 2.8 children, with two children being the most common family size. Twenty-eight percent of the mothers, and 20 percent of the class, had two children. Single-child households ranked second, with 24 percent of mothers, and 17 percent of the class,



having only one child.

The larger families tended to belong to the elderly mothers. Three of the four women with six or more children were 70 or older: Mrs. Quirk, 83, had six children; Mrs. D. Perry, 73, had 11 children; Mrs. J. Schillinger, 70, had seven children. The only young mother with six or more children was Mrs. E.

Page, 39, who was the

mother of seven.

Benjamin m. Phoebe Chase (Quaker settlers in Henrietta)				
Mary Ann Chase m. Samuel B. Coleman	Daniel Chase m. Lydia Cornwall			
Emeline Coleman m. George DeWitt	Willet Chase m. Helen E. Peets	Helen Chase m. George Roberts		
Mrs. Jas. McNall	(Mrs.) Frank Chase	(Mrs.) M.C. Roberts	<i>McFarlane Class members are highlighted in purple. () indicates an in-law relationship. Each row is a new generation.</i>	
	Howard m. Cornelia Price			
	David (current member)			
	Ginny (current member)			
	Colin (current member)			

Chases

Quaker Benjamin Chase was an early Henrietta settler. The family lived on the east side and owned Shady Creek farm, a dairy, on Castle Road, then called Chase Road. From 1855 to 1867, Daniel Chase operated a nursery there with Lyman Otis. They also dealt in livestock, produce, and lumber. The lumberyard later moved to Rochester where it burned in a disastrous fire.

Mrs. Frank Chase

Maiden name: Dora Belle Lyday

Church record: Joined Nov. 27, 1932

Age in 1910: 36

Husband's age: 37

Years married in 1910: 14

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Earl, 13; Howard, 8; and Orson, 1

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Extended family: Dora's widowed father, Charles M. Lyday, 67, lived with them

Servants: Walter G. Dinse, son of German father; and Theresa Wagner, daughter of German mother, both 19

Class connections: *See Bushman table on Page 7 and Chase table at left.)*

Ancestry: On her father's side, a descendant of John George Lyday (*John George, George, Charles, Dora*), who came from Maryland and settled on Middle Road in Rush in 1812. Frank and Dora lived in a house built by one of her great uncles.

Story: Dora's sons Earl and Howard bought the Jones & Buckley General Store in West Henrietta in 1919. Howard bought his brother out two years later. Eleanor Kalsbeck wrote that the store sold boots, shoes, auto accessories, hardware and groceries. The property included a gas station, the 10-room house next door, a barn, and icehouse. Howard Chase ran a meat market in the early 1920s in a section of the block. A soda fountain was installed about 1925. A rear room was used by the Rochester Telephone Co. at one time. Howard Chase ran the general store 47 years -- until 1966.

Sons Earl and Howard joined the church with their mother in 1932. Earl was one of the boys who convinced the deacons to let them bring a bowling alley into the church. Earl's wife, Ora Lincoln Chase, had joined by letter from East Baptist on June 1, 1919. Earl was a Republican town supervisor from 1944-1951.

Howard Chase was fire chief when the West Henrietta fire company organized in 1926. He purchased the land behind his store where the church horse sheds had stood in the 1930s and in the nonchalance of friendship did not receive clear title until the 1950s.

13 percent of married members were childless

Childlessness was not uncommon among married women in the 100-member class. Of the 85 married women, 14 had no children in 1910. Only Mrs. F.N. Smith and Mrs. F.E. Harrington were yet to have their chil-

dren. Older Mrs. M.D. Youle, whose past was lost with her 1911 marriage could have had grown children. Not counting them as childless, 11 married members -- 13 percent of the married women -- appear to have been childless.



Mrs. F.E. Corbin

Stands for: Mrs. Frances E. Corbin (although her husband Adelbert was alive.)

Maiden name: Frances E.

Search

Church record: Baptized March 20, 1869 at 17

Age in 1910: 58

Husband's age: 62

Years married in 1910: 33

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Howard, 21

Children born/children alive: 4/4

Servant: Hannah Wheeler, 51, from England

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. E.A. Search, mother of Mrs. S.W. McNall; sister to Mrs. S.P.

Fenner, first cousin to Mrs. C.W. Search, first cousin once removed by marriage to Mrs. C.A. Search.

Ancestry: Daughter of Lewis (window) Search and Electa A.

Brininstool. (See Brininstool and Search tables on Pages 14 and 45.) Husband Adelbert was the son of Horatio Corbin and Harriet Hovey, both 1838 signers. Horatio Corbin was church Clerk from 1838-1845.

Story: In 1910, Frances's son Lewis lived next door with a newborn, Gertrude Corbin, who would marry Robert Dunn, the son of class member Mrs. L.T. Dunn. The late Gertrude Corbin Dunn, still remembered by some, was the last Dunn in the church. Gertrude remembered this grandmother in *The Book of Golden Memories*.



Miss I.M. Crippen

Stands for: Miss

Ida M. Crippen

Church record:

Joined by letter (no date given)

Age in 1910: 50

Father's occupation: Retired farmer (O)

Member's occupation: Housekeeper for her widowed 71-year-old father

Ancestry:

Daughter of Henrietta farmers, Herman Crippen and Olive Sampson. The Crippens were a very old Connecticut family who lived in Penfield a few generations before Herman came to Henrietta.



Dunns

The Dunn branch of the Brininstool, Search, and Corbin families, all early leaders in the church, survived until March 4, 2004, when Gertrude Corbin Dunn died just days short of her 94th birthday. Gertrude and Robert Dunn were third cousins when they married in 1930. Theirs was the second Dunn-Search wedding in the church. Both Scottish families had migrated from Bucks County, Pa., when William Dunn married Matilda Search, the daughter of Lot Search Jr.

The leader in the Brininstool family was Michael, the church's only deacon during its log cabin phase. Lot and Sarah Search Jr. and Horatio and Harriet Corbin (see above) were 1838 signers. Lot Search was a life deacon. Horatio was clerk for the first seven years after the church separated from United Baptist. William Dunn later served as a deacon with Wesley Search. His son Hiram and grandson Robert both served as treasurer.

Three Dunns by marriage and one Dunn by birth were in the 1911 McFarlane Memorial Class. Ten Duns are listed in *The Book of Golden Memories*, including Gertrude Corbin Dunn.



Dunns branch from the Search Family		
Lot Search Jr. m. Sarah "Sally" Scout		
Lewis Search m. (Mrs.) E.A. (Brininstool) Search	Wesley Search m. Polly Hovey	William Dunn (window) m. Matilda Search Dunn
Mrs. F.E. Corbin Mrs. S.W. McNall Lewis Gertrude Mrs. S.P. Fenner	(Mrs.) C.W. Search (Mrs.) C.A. Search <i>Class members are in purple. Men in stained glass windows are in green. An indentation indicates a parent-child relationship. () indicates an in-law.</i>	(Mrs.) H. Dunn Mrs. R.R. Laidlaw (Mrs.) Robt. Dunn (Mrs.) L.T. Dunn Robert

Mrs. L.T. Dunn

Stands for: Mrs. Leroy T. Dunn
Maiden name: Blanche Haley
Church record: Baptized Aug. 5, 1900; one of first seven deaconesses appointed in 1926

Age in 1910: 32

Husband's age: 37

Years married in 1910: 8

Husband: Farmer (R)

Member's occupation: Public school teacher

Child at home in 1910: Robert, 3

Children born/children alive: 1/1
 (She lost newborn twin sons in March 1911.)

Servants: Hired man Brady L. Hall, 22, of Michigan

Extended family: Lived and farmed with Leroy's parents and sister on West Henrietta-Scottsville Road.

Class connections: Daughter to Mrs. T. Haley; daughter-in-law to Mrs. Robert Dunn, with whom her family lived; first cousin to Mrs. C.H. Flansburg and Miss H. Chapman, by marriage niece to Mrs. H. Dunn and first cousin to Mrs. R.R. Laidlaw

Ancestry: Only daughter of Timothy Haley and Keziah Chapman. (See *Chapman Generations* on Page 9.)

On her father's side, she had unknown Irish grandpar-



ents. Husband Leroy was the son of Robert Dunn and Caroline Thorp. (See *Dunn table on Previous Page*.)

Story: On the centennial anniversary, Blanche directed the Ladies' Aid in serving dinner in the Sunday School room to 300 people. Two years later, in January 1917, she reported that the Women's Alliance was an organization formed to coordinate all work done by and for the women. It was composed of the missionary circle, the Sisterhood of Girls' Welfare Circle, the Ladies' Aid and the McFarlane Class. In 1932, Blanche was on the Ladies' Aid committee that served dinner to 250 at the church Homecoming Day. She served on the committee to set a date for the dedication of *The*

Book of Golden Memories. After her death in 1949, the bell tower system was dedicated in Blanche's memory on May 28, 1950 with former members of her boys' Sunday School class present.

Blanche and Leroy's only living son, Robert, would be baptized Aug. 31, 1919 at 12 and be remembered, along with his friend Dascomb McNall, for rescuing Wayland and Jeanette Keyes (a McFarlane Class member) after their buggy tipped over and the horses, frightened by a motorcycle, went on to church without their passengers.

Mrs. H. Dunn

Stands for: Mrs. Hiram Dunn

Maiden name: Harriet "Hattie" Reed

Church record: Joined by experience in 1870

Age in 1910: 63

Husband's age: 70

Years married in 1910: 44

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children born/children alive: 5/5

Class connections:
 (See *Dunn table on Previous page*.)

Ancestry: Daughter of Julius and Amanda Reed, she was raised in Oakfield, Genesee County. For husband, see *Dunns on Previous Page*.)

Story: Dean Keyes

remembered in *WHBC 1815-1990* that Hiram Dunn served faithfully in the handling of the church money. Hiram was baptized with brothers Robert, Frank, and William, four of William and Matilda Dunn's seven sons, on March 13, 1869.



Mrs. Robt. Dunn

Stands for: Mrs. Robert Dunn

Maiden name: Caroline "Carrie" Thorp

Church record: Baptized

July 30, 1877

Age in 1910: 56

Husband's age: 68

Years married in 1910: 36

Husband: Farmer (O); deacon (dates not given)

Children at home in 1910: Flora, 25, and Leroy, 37

Children born/alive: 4/4

Extended family: Leroy's family with her

Servants: Brady Hall, 22, of Michigan

Class connections: Sister-in-law to Mrs. H. Dunn's

husband; mother-in-law to Mrs. L.T. Dunn, aunt by marriage to Mrs. R.R. Laidlaw

Ancestry: Daughter of Daniel Thorp and Catherine May Buck. (For husband, see *Dunns on Previous Page*.)

Story: Robert Dunn married Caroline Thorp in Michigan where he headed after attending Lima Academy. He returned to farm in 1875. He was Sunday School superintendent for 25 years and deacon for many.





Mrs. D.S. Ely

Stands for: Mrs. Darwin S. Ely

Maiden name: Erin Bushman

Age in 1910: 64

Husband's age: 70

Years married in 1910: 47

Husband: Retired farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Charles, 37, a day laborer

Children born/children alive: 3/2 (Daughter Lucy died at 14 in 1885.)

Extended family: Grandson Frank, 12

Class connections: (See Bushman table on Page 7.)

Ancestry: Daughter of John Bushman and Cynthia Diver. Husband Darwin Ely was the son of David Daniel Ely and Lucinda Caswell. David came to Henrietta after fighting in the War of 1812 and served as assessor and overseer of the poor. In 1818, he was a charter member of the Christian Church at North Rush, where he later served as a deacon. He was a temperance advocate.

Story: By 1915, Erin and Frank would be alone. In 1919, Frank left for World War I, and Erin died.

An assistant supply sergeant in a motorcycle detachment of the 57th Infantry, Frank survived to die at 34 on Aug. 7, 1932. He left a 4-year-old son and widow, Margaret, who became postmaster. She was the daughter of Charles and Anna Kramer, of the McFarlane Class. The Ely-Fagan Post of the American Legion organized April 19, 1935 is named for Frank Ely.

Fenners

William Fenner was born in Henrietta in 1819. He was an eighth generation descendant of Capt. Arthur Fenner, who was born in England exactly 200 years earlier and came directly to Providence, R.I., after fighting for Oliver Cromwell. William's parents came to Henrietta and farmed on Lehigh Station Road, then Fenner Road. William married Sarah Remington, the daughter of Alva Remington and Mercy Gorton, oldest daughter of the Rev. Thomas Gorton, the church's first ordained minister, and his wife, Hannah Straight. William and Sarah cared for his father, Joseph, who suffered from dementia in his old age.

William Fenner was the father of Ganson and Stephen Fenner, whose wives are in the McFarlane Class and the grandfather of Mellicent McNall Fenner, who married the Rev. J.C. MacFarlane.



Remingtons

Alvah Remington, whose window is next to that of his son-in-law William Fenner, arrived in Henrietta from Vermont in 1817 and built himself a log cabin. He was 20. His marriage to Mercy Gorton, the pastor's daughter two years later indicates his close association with the new church worshipping in another log cabin on East River Road. Alvah and Mercy Remington were both 1838 signers.

Like the Fenners, the Remingtons arrived in America in the 1600s, but they followed a path from Roxbury, Essex, Massachusetts, through Suffield, Hartford, Connecticut, to Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, before coming to New York.

Mellicent MacFarlane's father, Ganson Fenner, and his remarkable Remington cousins who gave her the pedigree of an educated family were the grandchildren of Alvah and Mercy Remington. They also had a granddaughter Nellie Remington who married Clarence Lodge, who in 1886

was appointed keeper of the Monroe County Alms House and in 1894 was elected county superintendent of the poor. All these Remington grandchildren grew up in West Henrietta Baptist.



William Fenner m. Asenath Jenks		
Nathaniel m. Rachel Robinson	Joseph Fenner m. Betsy Cabot	
Daniel Fenner m. Lucinda	Abel L. Fenner m. Mariette Russell	William m. Sarah Remington
Cornelia m. Henry Chapman II	Mrs. H.U. Martin <i>Class members are highlighted in purple and window honorees in green.</i>	Ganson m. Flora McNall, who is
Mrs. C.H. Flansburg Miss H. Chapman		(Mrs.) G.H. Fenner in class Stephen P. m. Cora Search, who is (Mrs.) S.P. Fenner in class



Mrs. G.H. Fenner

Mellicent's mother

Stands for: Mrs. Ganson H. Fenner

Maiden name: Flora McNall

Church record: Baptized July 30, 1877

Age in 1910: 53

Husband's age: 57

Years married in 1910: 34

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Servant: Paul Kuntz, 21, son of German parents

Class connections: Mother-in-law to the Rev. J.C. MacFarlane, daughter of Mrs. M. McNall, niece to Mrs. W.K. Martin, sister of Miss H.K. McNall, sister-in-law of Mrs. D.S. McNall, second cousin to Mrs. S.P. Fenner, first cousin by marriage to Mrs. H.U. Martin, Mrs. Geo. McNall, Mrs. Wm. McNall, Mrs. Jas. McNall, and Mrs. S.W. McNall, great niece by marriage to Mrs. C.F. Moon.

Ancestry: See McNalls on Page 33, Martins on Page 31 and Brininstools opposite.) For husband Ganson Fenner, see above.

Story: Flora McNall Fenner would die Sept. 1, 1914.

Mrs. S.P. Fenner

Stands for: Mrs. Stephen P. Fenner

Maiden name: Cora Search

Church record: Baptized July 15, 1906

Age in 1910: 49

Husband's age: 50

Years married in 1910: 25

Husband: Shoe manufacturer

Children at home in 1910: Jennie, 20

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Servant: Martha Steffenhagen, 25, daughter of German parents

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. E. A. Search, sister of Mrs. F.E. Corbin, sister-in-law to Mrs. G.H. Fenner's husband, aunt to Mrs. S.W. McNall

Ancestry: Daughter of Lewis Search and Electa A. Brininstool. (See Brininstools below.) On her father's side, she was the granddaughter of Lot Search Jr. and Sarah Scout, who were both 1838 signers. (For her husband's side, Fenners on Previous Page and table above.)



Brininstools

The Fenner wives were related as Brininstools. That name appears in no window and is missing from the McFarlane Class. But without Michael Brininstool there might be no West Henrietta Baptist Church. O. Turner wrote in 1850 in his *Pioneer History of Phelps and Gorham Purchase and Morris Reserve* that Michael arrived on River Road in 1811, a year after his son John was the first to settle there. He soon began ministering with Elder Weaver of Mendon. When the church formally organized in 1815, Michael served as its only deacon until 1827. Ten Brininstools were 1838 signers.

Deacon Brininstool was also a family man. In 1819, he became guardian of the four teen siblings of his daughter-in-law when their father, and his friend, Bethuel Hitchcock, died. Michael's legacy, if not his name, survived in eight McFarlane Class members highlighted in purple and three memorial windows highlighted in green.

Michael Brininstool m. Catherine Simonson	
Jacob Brininstool m. Harriet Hitchcock	James McNall m. Polly Brininstool
Lewis Search m. Mrs. E.A. Search (born Electa A. Brininstool)	Jacob McNall m. Mrs. M. McNall (born Mellicent Martin)
Mrs. F.E. Corbin Mrs. S.W. McNall Mrs. S. P. Fenner	Mrs. G.H. Fenner Miss H.K. McNall (Mrs.) D.S. McNall



Mrs. W.J. Ferguson

Stands for: Mrs. Willet J. Ferguson

Maiden name: Clarissa J.

(Unknown)

Age in 1910: 34

Husband's age: 42

Years married in 1910: 13

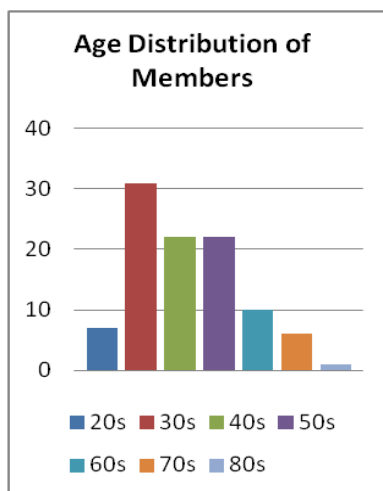
Husband: Carpenter (O)

Children at home in 1910: Fred B., 10, Roy W., 7, and Gertrude, 4

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Ancestry: Entire family born in Canada.

Story: Three years before her picture was taken, Will and Clarissa took possession of Westminster Park from the Quirk estate. On 22 rented riverside acres, they built a refreshment stand and sold ice cream and soft drinks. Pleasure boats would come down the river and stop for folks to picnic.



Mrs. C.H. Flansburg

Stands for: Mrs. Charles Flansburg

Maiden name: Ella Chapman

Church record: Baptized 1884

Age in 1910: 42

Husband's age: 44

Years married in 1910: 23

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: May, 15

Children born/children alive: 1/1

Extended family: Sister Hallie Chapman lived with her family.

Class connections: Sister to Miss H. Chapman, niece to Mrs. T. Haley, first cousin to Mrs. L.T. Dunn, sister-in-law to Miss L.M. Flansburg, second cousin once removed by marriage to Mrs. G.H. Fenner and Mrs. S.P. Fenner.

Ancestry: Daughter of Henry Chapman II and Cornelia Fenner. (See Chapman table on Page 9 and Fenner table on Previous Page.) Her husband Charles was the son of Daniel H. Flansburg and Chloe Almira Hovey. On his mother's side, he was a grandson of Solomon Hovey and Sarah Doud. Solomon Hovey sometimes hosted early Methodists in his Middle Road home. When the town organized in 1818, he was a commissioner of highways. On his father's side, C.H. Flansburg was grandson of John Flansburg and Lucy Odell. All of his grandparents were New England-born Henrietta residents.

Story: Ella found faith and was baptized at 16, a year after her mother died. She married Charles H. Flansburg at 19, and soon made Hallie part of her household. May Flansburg, Ella's only child, married Craig Nelson and lived for a time in the converted hotel her great grandfather built across Erie Station Road from the church. May was baptized Jan. 17, 1915 when she was 19. Her daughters were baptized April 4, 1937. Daughter Doris Nelson married Bill Greer and remained active in the church until she died in 1969.

In 1947, the Flansburgs sold land to the church for its current parsonage up the hill on Erie Station Road.



Mrs. L.M. Flansburg

Should be: Miss L.M. Flansburg

Maiden name: Lucy M. Flansburg

Church record: Baptized Feb. 18, 1875

Age in 1910: 50

Member's occupation: House superintendent in the hospital of the Monroe County Almshouse

Class connections: Sister-in-law to Mrs. C.H. Flansburg

Ancestry: (See her brother, husband of Mrs. C.H. Flansburg, above.)

Story: One path to independence for a single woman at the turn of the 20th Century was to work in a residential institution. Lucy Flansburg chose this path. She started at the Monroe



County Almshouse as a young woman keeping the night watch and rose to her position.



Mrs. E. Gay

Stands for: Mrs. Evis Gay (widow of William Gay)

Maiden name: Possibly Evis Talbert

Age in 1910: 70

Husband's age: Died at 62 in 1887

Years married: 28

Children born/children alive: 5/3

Class connections: Mother-in-law to Mrs. H. Gay. In 1910, she lived near Mrs. N.J. Ketchum and Miss E.E. Sherman.

Ancestry: Daughter of an Irishman probably named Talbert. Husband William was born in Ireland. Evis and William Gay are the great

grandparents of two current members, Jim Harper and Donna Hulbert.

Jim's descent: (*William and Evis, Charles, Genevieve (Mrs. Ralph) Harper, Jim*)

Donna's descent: (*William and Evis, Henry, Elizabeth (Steele), Donna (Steele Hulbert)*).

Evis Gay was grandmother to the late Al Gay (*William, Henry, Al*). Both Ralph Harper and Al Gay are fondly remembered by many current members.



Mrs. H. Gay

Stands for: Mrs. Henry Gay

Maiden name: Bertha Cynthia Bushman

Church record: Joined Sept. 25, 1910 with her husband. She joined by experience and Henry by baptism.

Age in 1910: 36

Husband's age: 49

Years married in 1910: 11

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Frances, 10; Elizabeth 8; William 6, Henry Albert, 3

Children born/children alive: 4/4

Class connections: Daughter-in-law to Mrs. E. Gay, niece to Mrs. D.S. Ely, cousin to other

Bushmans by birth, including, the older Mrs. S.J. Warren, Mrs. L.H. Bemish, Mrs. Frank Chase, Mrs. M.C. Roberts.

Ancestry: Daughter of Elbridge Bushman and Jennie McNall. (*See Bushman table on Page 7*) Her mother Jennie McNall was the daughter of Ira McNall whose connection to the large McNall family is unclear. Bertha's son, Henry Albert Gay, was the late Al Gay, who is still remembered by many members. Bertha's granddaughter through her daughter, Elizabeth Steele, is Donna Steele Hulbert, current member. Bertha's great nephew is current member Jim Harper, the grandson of her brother-in-law, Charles Gay, and his wife Cora.

Story: The 175th anniversary history book was dedicated to Bertha's son Al and his wife, Evelyn DeGroote, for their life work. Evelyn organized church records and researched the stained glass windows. She also organized a Sunday School in the 1950s after the church had gone without one for 20 years. Evelyn served as Clerk for 13 years. Al was deacon for life.

Henry and Bertha, and their children, Al and Evelyn Gay, Arthur and Elizabeth Steele, and son William are remembered in *The Book of Golden Memories*.



Mrs. J.T. Gravier

Stands for: Mrs. James T. Gravier

Maiden name: Alpha (Unknown)

Age in 1910: 36

Husband's age: 40

Years married in 1910: 16

Husband: "Moulder" in a shop

Child at home in 1910: Edith, 11

Children born/alive: 1/1

Ancestry: All born in Michigan.



Mrs. T. Haley

Stands for: Mrs. Timothy Haley

Maiden name: Keziah Chapman

Age in 1910: 61

Husband's age: 67

Years married in 1910: 42

Children born/ alive: 1/1

Husband: Retired

Class connections: Mother of Mrs. L.T. Dunn, aunt to Miss H. Chapman and Mrs. Flansburg.

Ancestry: Daughter of Chauncey Chapman (*See Page 9.*) Husband was a West Henrietta blacksmith when he joined the Civil War at 20 and served 34 months.

Mrs. D. Harrington

President



Stands for: Mrs. Daniel Harrington

Maiden name: Minnie Collins

Age in 1910: 48

Husband's age: 49

Years married in 1910: 25

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Fred, 24, and his wife, Frances, 25

Children born/children alive: 2/1

Class connections: Mother-in-law to Mrs. F.E. Harrington

Ancestry: Daughter of father from Irish Free State and mother from Northern Ireland. Husband Daniel Harrington was the son of John Harrington and Adaline Webster. John came to Henrietta from Canada and married Adaline

Webster by the time he was 21 and she 19. Through his mother Adaline, Daniel Harrington was a descendant of Josiah Nichols, who hosted the 1815 founding of the church in his home. (*Josiah Nichols, Phebe Nichols Webster, Adaline Webster Harrington, Daniel Harrington*)

Story: Minnie had lost a 10-year-old daughter Lucy in 1902. Her husband Daniel would soon become a Henrietta supervisor, serving until his death in 1922. He was a Republican. As a widow in her later years, Minnie would live with her unmarried sister, Catherine Collins.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington

Stands for: Mrs. Fred E. Harrington

Maiden name: Frances Jones

Age in 1910: 25

Husband's age: 24

Years married in 1910: 1

Husband: Farm laborer

Children at home in 1910: None

Extended family: Lived with husband's parents, Daniel and Minnie Harrington, president of the McFarlane Class.

Class connections: Daughter to Mrs. I. Jones, daughter-in-law to Class President Mrs. D. Harrington, sister to Mrs. C.A. Search, sister-in-law to Mrs. G.R. Jones, niece by marriage to Mrs. Jas. Jones

Ancestry: Daughter of Isaac Jones and Julia Gregory. On her father's side, granddaughter of Montgomery County, Pa., Quakers, George and Jane Jones. (*See Jones table on Page 20.*) Husband Fred Harrington was son of Daniel and Minnie Harrington. (*See his parents' ancestry with his mother, above.*) Through his grandmother Adaline Webster Harrington, Frederick Harrington was a great great grandson of Josiah Nichols, who hosted the 1815 founding of the church in his home and great great nephew of Isaac Nichols, who hosted the 1838 reformation of the church.

Story: Frances would die in 1927 at 41, leaving two children.



Mrs. Chas. Howlett

Stands for: Mrs. Charles Howlett

Maiden name: Lydia Quirk

Church record: Baptized Sept. 10, 1882, Sunday School teacher

Age in 1910: 52

Husband's age: 51

Years married in 1910: 26

Husband: Farmer (O), deacon beginning Dec. 29, 1910 and again Dec. 30, 1913, Dec. 1916-1917, Jan. 7, 1921, Jan. 3, 1924

Children at home in 1910: Susie, 21; Julia, 17; and Jaspar, 16

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Extended family: Mother Julia Quirk, 83, was living with her.

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. Quirk, mother of Mrs. S. Howlett, sister of Mrs. G.F. Bullard, sister-in-law to husbands of Mrs. F. Howlett and Mrs. F.A. Howlett.

Ancestry: Daughter of Matthew Quirk and Julia Gray. Julia Gray Quirk was born in Rhode Island. Matthew Quirk was born on the Isle of Man and came to Henrietta with his parents, Hugh Quirk and Anne Lace. Husband Charles Howlett was the son of English parents, John and Elizabeth Howlett, who came to Henrietta.

Story: She would die in 1916 at 59. Charles Howlett remembered his wife in *The Book of Golden Memories*, and their children remembered him. Jaspar farmed with his father and remained active in the church as did her grandson, Eugene Howlett, who now lives in Webster.



Mrs. F. Howlett

Stands for: Mrs. Fred Howlett
Maiden name: Olive E. Hack
Church record: Baptized Sept. 7, 1890
Age in 1910: 39
Husband's age: 44
Years married in 1910: 20
Husband: Farmer (O), deacon beginning Dec. 27, 1912, again beginning December 1915 for three years, January 1919 for three years, 1922 (becomes illegible), 1931-1934
Children at home in 1910: Clella, 11, and Roy, 15
Children born/children alive: 2/2
Boarder: Ruth Chase, 72
Class connections: Sister-in-law to the husbands of Mrs. Chas. Howlett and Mrs. F.A. Howlett, aunt by marriage to Miss Howlett
Ancestry: Born in Rhode Island, she was the adopted daughter of Hanan and Eleanor Hack, who lived in Taunton, Mass., when Olive married. Husband Fred was born in Henrietta to English parents, John and Elizabeth Howlett.
Story: Fred Howlett was the deacon most instrumental in creating *The Book of Golden Memories* in 1936. He served on the book's planning committee with Blanche Dunn and Ida Warren, both class members. By then, Olive, whom he married Nov. 7, 1889, would be gone. She would die in 1923 at 52.
 Her daughter Clella would marry Howard Spence whose mother, Mrs. W.H. Spence, belonged to the McFarlane Class.



Mrs. F.A. Howlett

Stands for: Mrs. Frank A. Howlett
Maiden name: Elsie Brook
Church record: Joined by letter Dec. 2, 1906 and left with her husband by letter Jan. 24, 1915
Age in 1910: 46
Husband's age: 46
Years married in 1910: 5
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children at home in 1910: Childless
Class connections: Sister-in-law to the husbands of Mrs. Chas. Howlett and Mrs. F. Howlett, aunt by marriage to Miss S. Howlett
Ancestry: Born in Canada to German parents. Husband Frank was a Henrietta son of English parents, John and Elizabeth Howlett.
Story: When married in 1905, Frank and Elsie lived and worked at the Monroe County Penitentiary, Frank as an overseer and Elsie as a matron. In 1915 they moved to Varich in Seneca County to farm. After Frank's death in 1938, Elsie lived for a time in California.



Miss S. Howlett

Stands for: Miss Susie Howlett
Church record: Baptized Aug. 27, 1905
Age in 1910: 21
Member's occupation: None
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. Chas. Howlett, granddaughter of Mrs. Quirk, niece of Mrs. G.F. Bullard, niece by marriage of Mrs. F. Howlett and Mrs. F.A. Howlett
Ancestry: Daughter of Charles Howlett and Lydia Quirk. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Matthew Quirk and Julia Gray, who farmed by the river. On her father's side, granddaughter of John and Elizabeth Howlett from England.
Story: Susie later lived with her Aunt Jennie and Uncle George Bullard in Rochester. She did not marry S. Lloyd Lewis, a Mendon farmer raising his young son with his parents, until her mid-30s. Lloyd and Susie had two sons, naming the first for her brother Jasper.

10 percent of members' children had already died

Twenty-one of the 204 children born to members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class had died by 1910. More deaths were to come. Fifteen mothers, representing 21 percent of the mothers, had lost a child. Nine had lost one child. Three, including the elderly Mrs. D. Perry and Mrs. E. Gay, and the deceased Mrs. E.A. Search, had lost two. Mrs. W.R. Markham had lost three of her five children, and Mrs. L.H. Bemish has lost three of her four children. An entry in the Rush history, *The Road to Yesterday*, suggest the Bemishes lost babies. It states, "Louis Bemish's baby died 7 Oct. 1889."

On March 10, 1911, Mrs. L.T. Dunn would lose newborn twin sons who are buried unnamed in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. M.S. Jackson

Stands for: Mrs. Morris S. Jackson

Maiden name: Julia E. Crittenden

Church record: Joined by letter 1891

Age in 1910: 76

Husband's age in 1910: 85

Years married in 1910: 61 (widowed on Christmas Day 1910)

Husband: Farmer, cattle, sheep and milk dealer (O)

Children born/children alive: 2/1

Boarder: Miss Emma Vincent, 57, a class member

Class connections: Aunt by marriage to Mrs.

H. Perry

Ancestry: Daughter of Austin Crittenden and Sarah Warrant. Austin Crittenden was a large farmer near Crittenden Road. Husband Morris Jackson was the son of successful farmers Isaac Jackson and Chloe Wood, who settled in Henrietta in 1815. Isaac was an early teacher and first town clerk, who later served 11 years as a town supervisor.



Not all class husbands farmed

Among the 74 husbands in the class, 34 – or 46 percent -- did not work as a typical Henrietta farmer growing wheat, cabbage, potatoes, or similar crop. Their jobs and the men who held them are:

Attorney: S.J. Warren

Blacksmith: P.J. Kazmayer

Buyer (of cattle) and farmer: C. Sherman

Carpenter: W.J. Ferguson

Cattle, sheep and milk dealer: M.S. Jackson

Clerk for the city directory: G.F. Bullard

Commercial traveler: Geo. M. Willis

Dairy farmer: Jas. McNall

Day laborer: C.J. Kramer and widowed A.M. Nichols, who had been a furniture salesman in 1900

Farm laborer: R.R. Laidlaw and F.E. Harrington

Janitor at church and school: T.R. Robbins

Junk dealer: E. Page

Mason: J.R. Ladd

Merchant: Jas. Jones

Minister: J.C. McFarlane, D.B. MacQueen, and F.N. Smith

Molder: J.T. Gravier

Naturalization clerk in County Clerk's office: M.C. Roberts

None: F.R. Kintz, M. Todd, whose son worked his farm, and C.W. Search who had his "own income."

Physicians: Dr. J.A. Ames and Dr. A.G. O'Dell

Railroad engineer: G.R. Jones

Railroad fireman: F.C. Youle

Retired: W.K. Martin as a

farmer, T. Haley as an egg and butter dealer

Salesman of farm implements: S.W. McNall

Shoe manufacturer: S.P. Fenner

Station master (and farmer): I. Jones

Teamster: H. Trost

Julia's loss led to Memorial Endowment Fund

Julia Jackson suffered one of the hardest losses among the McFarlane Class. On Christmas Eve 1872, her only daughter, 22-year-old Sara Coralin, was killed in a train wreck with her husband, Wilbur Rice of Titusville, Pa. They were returning from their honeymoon. The funeral for the newlyweds was held at West Henrietta Baptist Church before burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Three years after Cora's death, Julia and her husband Morris had filled their home with young people. Besides their son Austin, they identified Emma J. Vincent, 21, as an "adopted daughter." Nephews, Calvin Jackson, 22, and Isaac Jackson, 11, lived with them.

Oldest and youngest

Mrs. Quirk, 83 in 1910, was the oldest member of the McFarlane Class. She was the grandmother of Miss S. Howlett, one of two 21-year-olds in the class. Mrs. F.N. Smith, bride of the pastor in 1911, was also 21.

But joy at its start was about to be again snuffed out. Calvin, a "milk peddler" for his uncle in 1875 would soon fall in love with Annis Sherman. They would marry, but Calvin would be dead at 26. Annis never remarried, living out her life with her maiden sister, McFarlane Class member Mary Sherman.

In 1901, long after these deaths, Julia joined West Henrietta Baptist. Wealthy and living just north of Methodist Hill on what William F. Peck's 1895 *Landmarks of Monroe County, New York*, called Henrietta's finest farm, Julia had belonged to First Baptist in Rochester. Her brother, Pharcellus Crittenden, became a generous benefactor.

At Christmas 1930, the 58th anniversary of his niece Cora's death, Pharcellus Crittenden and his wife, Frances Baker, each gave \$1,000 to start the WHBC Memorial Endowment Fund. Pharcellus, the youngest of Julia's siblings, had been just four years older than Cora.

Julia's son Austin, who became a successful banker, remembered his "dearly beloved mother" in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

Jones

Benjamin and Phoebe Chase were not the only Quaker ancestors of members of West Henrietta Baptist Church. Montgomery County, Pa. Quakers George and Jane Jones were the ancestors of eight members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class. Meetinghouse records indicate the couple moved to Scottsville, and Jane Jones is buried in Brininstool Cemetery.

Montgomery County, Pa., Quakers George and Jane Jones		
Erie Stationmaster Isaac Jones m. Julia Gregory She is Mrs. I Jones in class.	Jones & Buckley owner Jas. Jones m. Frances Northrup She is Mrs. Jas. Jones in class	Their sister Sarah Jones m. Stephen McNall , who is memorialized in a window
Mrs. F.E. Harrington Mrs. C.A. Search <i>Class members are in purple and window honorees in green.</i>	Son Alfred R. Jones m. Lillian Roberts, daughter of Mrs. M.C. Roberts and granddaughter of Mrs. S.J. Warren	(Mrs.) Geo. McNall (Mrs.) Jas. McNall (Mrs.) Wm. McNall (Mrs.) S.W. McNall

Mrs. G.R. Jones

Stands for: Mrs. George R. Jones



Maiden name: Josephine Sterling
Church record: Baptized Sept. 25, 1910
Age in 1910: 34
Husband's age: 32
Years married in 1910: 4
Husband: Railroad engineer (O)
Children at home in 1910: Gainor W., 4, and Marion J., 2
Children born/children alive in 1910: 2/2 (would lose a daughter and deliver a son)
Boarder: Isabella C.

Chappel, 30, married railroad telegraph operator

Class connections: Daughter-in-law of Mrs. I. Jones, sister-in-law to Mrs. C.A. Search and Mrs. F.E. Harrington, niece by marriage to Mrs. Jas. Jones

Ancestry: Daughter of John and Josephine Sterling, who lived in Erie County when she was very young. Her father, John Sterling, a carpenter, was the son of Scottish parents. Husband George was son of Isaac Jones and Julia Gregory and grandson of Montgomery County, Pa., Quakers George and Jane Jones.

Story: Josephine's younger daughter, Marion, would die at 8 in 1916. George and Josephine would have a son, Sterling, in 1917. He is the last child known to have been born to a 1911 member of the McFarlane Class. By 1920, the family would be living in Avon. They remained in the church, and Gainor was baptized April 22, 1922. Josephine was active in the Ladies' Aid Society.

Young Marion and her mother, listed as Josephine Sterling, are both in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

Mrs. I. Jones



Stands for: Mrs. Isaac Jones
Maiden name: Julia Gregory
Church record: Joined by letter May 1874
Age in 1910: 53
Husband's age: 64
Years married in 1910: 34
Husband: Farmer (O) and stationmaster for Erie Railroad on Erie Station Road
Children at home in 1910: Jeanette, 23

Children born/children alive: 4/4

Boarder: Clyde D. Bermans, 20

Servant: Hired man George Florian, 40, widowed after 16 years, son of Scottish father and Irish mother
Class connections: Mother of Mrs. C.A. Search and Mrs. F. E. Harrington, mother-in-law and next-door neighbor to Mrs. G.R. Jones, sister-in-law to Mrs. Jas. Jones' husband.

Ancestry: Born in Illinois to an Ohio-born father and Scottish mother. Husband Isaac Jones was son of Montgomery County, Pa., Quakers, George and Jane Jones.

Story: Despite his Quaker roots, Julia's husband Isaac, the stationmaster, was baptized Feb. 18, 1875.



Mrs. Jas. Jones

Stands for: Mrs. James Jones

Maiden name: Frances Northrop

Age in 1910: 55

Husband's age: 59

Church record: Baptized with her husband March 5, 1891

Husband's age: 59

Years married in 1910: 28

Husband: Co-owner of Jones & Buckley Store, deacon beginning Dec. 30, 1913

Children at home in 1910: Son A. Russell Jones, 23

Children born/alive: 1/1

Servant: Frances B. Shuth, 20, daughter of German parents

Boarder: Andrew P. Wadt, 39, from Denmark, a store employee

Class connections: Sister-in-law to Mrs. I. Jones's husband, aunt by marriage to Mrs. C.A. Search, Mrs. F.E. Harrington, and Mrs. G.R. Jones.

Ancestry: Daughter of Henrietta residents Alfred Northrop and Betsey Riddell. Husband Isaac was son of Pennsylvania Quakers, George and Jane Jones.

Story: In her long widowhood, Mrs. Jones would live with Emma Sherman and Emma's mother Rebecca. After Rebecca's death, she would continue with Emma. She died Nov. 12, 1929 and was the first to leave a legacy to the church, according to *The Book of Golden Memories* where she, her husband and son are all remembered, thanks to her daughter-in-law.

3 missing Joneses: *Sarah, Helen and Jessie*

Three women in the Jones-McNall family are missing from the McFarlane Class. Sarah Jones McNall, sister of Isaac, the station-master, and James of Jones & Buckley, widow of Stephen McNall in the memorial window, and mother-in-law of four class members, is conspicuously absent. So too are her daughters, Helen and Jessie. Careers called her daughters away, and the Quaker-born Sarah had gone with Jessie, who lived the farthest from home.

In 1910, Helen, 41, was living and working as a matron at the Deaf and Mute Institution on St. Paul Street in Rochester. She held the job for many years. Her mother, Sarah, and sister, Jessie, 27, were in Michigan where Jessie was teaching and pursuing graduate studies.

Jessie Jones McNall, born April 17, 1883 in the McNall home-stand on West Henrietta Road, was the youngest of the seven McNall children. In age, she was exactly between her first cousins, Mellicent McNall Fenner, who married Rev. J.C. McFarlane, and Mellicent's sister, Sara Willard Fenner. Jessie McNall and Sara Fenner both graduated from Geneseo State Teachers' College, Jessie in 1903, despite her father's death in 1902, and Sara in 1906.

Sara used her degree to teach in public schools, but Jessie used hers for graduate work and became a normal school instructor of biology and ornithology. She chaired the science department at Potsdam Normal School, the predecessor of SUNY Potsdam. According to her biography in *The Book of Golden Memories*, Jessie received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan in 1908 and



Jessie Jones McNall

1917. In 1908, her mother was with her in Ann Arbor. In 1910, Sarah, then 70, was still with Jessie while Jessie taught in Hastings, Barry County, Mich. Sarah remained with Jessie as long as she lived, residing with her in Cayuga County while her daughter pursued a doctorate from Cornell University and in Potsdam. After their mother's death at 81 in 1922, Helen gradually joined Jessie in Potsdam and stayed with her until she died at 83 in 1952.

Jessie, returning perhaps to her Scotch-Irish McNall roots, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Potsdam and author of a history of the Presbyterian Church in St. Lawrence County from 1811 to 1961.

When she died just short of her 98th birthday on March 9, 1981, Jessie willed \$5,000 to the West Henrietta Baptist Memorial Endowment Fund in memory of the McNall Family. Her own memorial page was placed May 23, 1982 by her nephew, Stephen McNall, and his wife Trudy, who for many years was a local television personality.



Mrs. P.J. Kazmayer

Stands for: Mrs. Philip J. Kazmayer
Maiden name: Ida Tubbs
Age in 1910: 51
Husband's age: 52
Years married in 1910: 29
Husband: Blacksmith with shop on West Henrietta Road (O)
Children at home in 1910: H. Dean, 26, and Elton W., 12
Children born/children alive: 3/2 (would lose another)
Boarder: William Westlick, 77, a woodworker born in New York to English parents
Ancestry: Daughter of Chauncey and Lucy

Tubbs, who are buried in Pine Hill Cemetery. On her father's side, a great granddaughter of Amon Tubbs, who is listed among Connecticut men who served in the Revolutionary War. Husband Philip Kazmayer was the son of German-born Jacob and Eva Kazmayer.

Story: The Kazmayers had lost a baby in 1892 and would lose Elton on Dec. 4, 1919 at 21. Dean would never leave home, living with his parents until their deaths in the mid 1930s and continuing after their deaths to make a home for an aunt, Nellie Tubbs. A bookkeeper, he worked many years in the Chase's general store. Before he died on May 25, 1963 at 79, he contributed money for his own page to be placed in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

Dean was baptized Nov. 30, 1902. Elton was baptized Sept. 7, 1913, six years before he died.

Mrs. N.J. Ketchum

Stands for: Mrs. Nancy Jane Ketchum (widow of Benjamin)
Maiden name: Nancy Jane Sherman
Age in 1910: 67
Years married: 30
Member's occupation: "own income" (O)
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Class connections: Sister to Miss M. Sherman, aunt to Miss E.E. Sherman, aunt by marriage to Mrs. C. Sherman
Ancestry: Daughter of Henriettans Hiram Sherman and Laura Tillotson. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Elijah Tillotson and Orpha Rose of Henrietta. On her father's side, granddaughter of pioneers from Vermont, Caleb Sherman and Orilla C. Joyner, who are buried in Greece.

Benjamin Ketchum was the son of an early town cooper, Ebenezer Ketchum and his wife Maria. Ebenezer is mentioned in *Henrietta Heritage* as the man who in 1810 cleared the East Henrietta village site.

Story: Nancy Jane Ketchum was the oldest of the three Sherman sisters in West Henrietta. While her sisters Mary Sherman and Annis Jackson lived together, Nancy Jane lived alone and appears to have been a woman striving for independence. She lived with her son, Hiram, and daughter-in-law in Ovid, Seneca County, a decade earlier, but she had returned home. She would live with her son again in 1920, but she would live alone in Rochester before she died in 1930 and joined her husband in Maplewood Cemetery.



Mrs. W.A. Keyes


Stands for: Mrs. Wayland "Wade" Addison Keyes
Maiden name: Jeanette Dean
Church record: Joined by letter March 2, 1902; one of first seven deaconesses appointed in 1926
Age in 1910: 39
Husband's age: 39
Years married in 1910: 10

Husband: Farmer (O), deacon beginning June 3, 1907, beginning again Dec. 29, 1914 for two years, December 1916-Jan. 6, 1920, January 1923-1926, 1929-1932.

Children at home in 1910: Stepsons Harold N., 18; Bertram, 16; Deane A., 14; and son Donald, 7
Children born/alive: 1/1

Class connections: Cousin by marriage to Miss A.M. Keyes
Ancestry: Ancestry unknown. Wade's second wife, she was, according to her stepson Deane Keyes, sent by a Keyes' relative in the ministry to care for the family after the death of his mother, Phoebe Ann Hallock. Marriage resulted. (*For husband Wade, see page at right.*) The Keyes family experimented successfully in the raising of sheep.

Story: Around 1915, Jeanette was teaching the Philathea Class for young women, and her husband was Sunday School superintendent. Average attendance was 104. Jeanette also taught the Keyes Class. She and Wade are in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

The Keyes Brothers from Connecticut		
Solomon Keyes m. Sophia Stearn	Isaiah Keyes m. Jerusha Wood	Jeremiah Keyes m. Martha Cornwall
<p>Oldest daughter Esther married William Bullard and died childless</p> <p>Daughter Sophia Jane married C.F. Moon and died childless. McFarlane Class member Mrs. C.F. Moon is his second wife.</p> <p>Warren S. Keyes married Phoebe Jane Sears. Miss A.M. Keyes</p>	<p>Daughter Anna was first wife of C.J. Smith. McFarlane Class member Mrs. C.J. Smith was his third wife.</p> <p><i>Note: Green highlight indicates a person memorialized in a stained glass window and purple highlight a McFarlane Class member. An indentation indicates a parent-child relationship.</i></p>	 <p>m. Anna Barker</p> <p>Albert's son Wayland A. married first Phebe Ann Hallock and second Jeanette Dean, who is pictured in the class as Mrs. W.A. Keyes. Son Deane married Bertha Newton and is Emily Keyes's father</p> <p>Son Bertram married Gladys Nichols, daughter of Mrs. M.A. Nichols (Effie A. Nichols in stained glass window)</p> <p>Son Harold married Ella Todd, daughter of Mrs. F. Todd</p>

Keyes history longest in church


A Keyes has belonged to the church since its beginning. Emily, who will be 89 on May 5, 2015, is the last active Keyes in the church. She spent nearly four decades as a teaching missionary in Zaire and now serves on the mission committee and attends prayer meeting and worship every week.

The history of the Keyes family in the church begins with two brothers, twins Solomon and Isaiah, born in 1793, who arrived in Henrietta from Ashford, Windham, Connecticut, just as WHBC was organizing. A younger brother Jeremiah, born in 1795, settled in Mendon, but his descendants would also join the church as transportation improved and the family moved closer in Rush. Isaiah was a deacon in United Baptist. Both Solomon and Isaiah signed the 1838 letter seeking withdrawal from United Baptist. Other 1838 Keyes signers included Solomon's wife, Sophia Stearns; his 16-year-old daughter, Esther; and Isaiah's wife, Jerusha Wood.

Isaiah served on the com-

mittee appointed Feb. 8, 1838 to procure a set of articles and a covenant for the congregation leaving United Baptist. He continued as a deacon at West Henrietta Baptist. He served from March 17, 1838 until he died in September 1865. His nephew Albert, a University of Rochester graduate and successful Rush farmer, is memorialized in a window.

Two women in the 1911 McFarlane Class portraits connect to the Solomon or Jeremiah lines. Isaiah's descendants were fewer. Of his two sons and two daughters who survived infancy, William died at 5, and Perry Isaiah died without children at 40. Daughter Malissa, born in 1834, appears not to have married. Daughter Jerusha Anna married C.J. Smith, whose third wife, Minnie, was a member of the McFarlane Class. Anna's funeral on Jan. 28, 1878 was a large affair attended by former pastors Wal-



Miss A.M. Keyes
Stands for: Adelaide
"Addie" Mary Keyes
Age in 1910: 54
Church record: Baptized June 14, 1874
Occupation: Church pianist and music teacher (O)
Class connections: Cousin by marriage to Mrs. W.A. Keyes

ter Holt and S.W. Culver. Young ladies of her Bible class placed evergreen boughs on her casket. Although Richard Peck's *History of Rochester and Monroe County, New York from the Earliest Times to the Beginning of 1907*, indicates the 38-year-old left a son, no record of one has been found.

Solomon's descendant in the class is Addie Keyes, a pianist and music teacher. Jeremiah's descendant is his grandson Wayland's wife. In time, his great grandsons would marry the daughters of Mrs. M.A. Nichols and Mrs. F. Todd.

3 Kings, but not all kin



Miss I.N. King

Stands for: Miss Izora King
Age in 1910: 40
Church record: Baptized May 1, 1909
Member's occupation: None
Extended family: She lived with her childless sister, Mabel, and Mabel's husband, Milton C. Howland.
Class connections: Sister to Mrs. D.S. McNall and sister-in-law to Mrs. R.W. King.
Ancestry: Daughter of Albert King and Betsy Woodward. On her father's side, granddaughter of Henry King and Eunice Williams. Father Albert was raised in Henrietta as the only child of a single mother after his father died in California.

Story: Izora spent her adult life with siblings. She moved among the homes of her brother Roscoe, whose wife was class secretary; her sister Annette, a class member identified as Mrs. D.S. McNall, and her sister Mabel Howland, with whom she seemed to prefer to live.

Miss J.M. King

Stands for: Miss Jennie M. King
Church record: Baptized May 1, 1909
Age in 1910: 34
Member's occupation: None
Extended family: Jennie boarded with Brainard T. Bailey, 62, a bachelor farmer and her uncle
Class connections: None
Ancestry: Only daughter of Hiram King and Harriet Bailey. On her mother's side, she was the granddaughter of Henrietta residents David and Laura Bailey. On her father's side, granddaughter of Albert H. and Dorinda King.
Story: Jennie was vulnerable in the early 20th Century as an unmarried woman without parents or siblings. A decade earlier, her home had included her Bailey grandparents, another uncle, Charles Bailey, 49, a Monroe County undersheriff, and his wife.

Bailey Road just north of Calkins marks the site of the Bailey farm. Grandfather Bailey was a prominent man. He served with class member Julia Jackson's father, Austin Crittenden, on a commission to improve West Henrietta Road and with Julia's father-in-law, Isaac Jackson, as an officer in the Henrietta Town Agricultural Society. Jennie's grandmother, Laura Brainerd Bailey, was cousin to Calvin Brainerd, a Methodist minister who had farmed and led a congregation on Methodist Hill.

Despite her family connections, Jennie became a servant. In 1915, at 38, she was a maid in the South Avenue home of Dr. Allen and Florence Walker. However, she had fallen among friends. Dr. Walker, 31, was the older brother of young orphaned Ethel Walker, a McFarlane Class member, who in 1910 was raising their younger brother.



Mrs. R.W. King **Secretary**

Stands for: Mrs. Roscoe W. King
Maiden name: Eliza Jane "Janie" Sherman
Church record: Baptized with her husband May 1, 1909
Age in 1910: 35
Husband's age: 34
Years married in 1910: 8
Husband: Farmer (R)
Child at home in 1910: Lucile, 7
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Servant: Hired man Fred Schwartz, 45, son of German parents
Class connections: Sister-in-law to Miss I. N. King, who later lived with her, and to Mrs. D.S. McNall; very distant cousin to the Shermans, including Miss E.E. Sherman, Mrs. N.J. Ketchum, Miss M. Sherman, and by marriage Mrs. C. Sherman.
Ancestry: Daughter of Joseph Sherman and Mary Jane Greene of Rush. Husband Roscoe W. King was the son of Albert King and Betsy Woodward. On his father's side, grandson of Henry King and Eunice Williams. Father Albert was raised in Henrietta as the only child of a single mother after his father died in California.
Story: Mrs. R.W. King and Miss E.E. Sherman, for whom the Rush-Henrietta elementary school is named, share common ancestors, Philip Sherman and Sarah Odging, eight generations back..

Independence rare among 15 spinsters

Fifteen members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class were spinsters, as the unwed were called in their day. Among these single women, employment for money was rare. Only six earned any income. Rarer still was eventual marriage. Only two found husbands. Equally rare was independent living. Only two had recently begun to live alone.

All of the women earning some income were in their 40s or older. Among those in their 40s, Miss H.K. McNall, a teacher when her parents were still alive, worked in 1910 as a telephone operator in the village. Her neighbor, Miss E.E. Sherman, also a former teacher, would teach again, but in 1910 she had no occupation. The late Miss Lillie Lackner, dead since 1907, had been a private housekeep for Marion Winslow, father of Dr. Floyd Winslow, for whom the elementary school is named.

Among the single women

employed in their 50s, Miss A.M. Keyes, another village resident, gave music lessons and played the piano at church, although for her church service she was probably not paid. Miss L.M. Flansburg, who was incorrectly identified as married among the portraits, was house superintendent in the hospital at the Monroe County Almshouse.

The only single woman in her 60s, Miss M. Sherman worked as a dressmaker in her village home.

The two women who eventually married were Miss S. Howlett, youngest of the group at 21, who married in her 30s, and Miss Hallie Chapman, who dared to marry a man 19

years younger and soon died. Miss S. Howlett would have children. Miss H. Chapman would not.

Miss. H.K. McNall and Miss A.M. Keyes were the two living independently in the village since the recent deaths of their last parent. Miss H.K. McNall's mother had died in 1910

and Miss A.M. Keyes's father in 1908.

Except for the newly independent Miss H.K. McNall and Miss A.M. Keyes and the live-in employment of the late Miss L. Lackner and Miss C.H. Flansburg, the unmarried lived with family. Young Miss Howlett and Miss Todd lived with parents. Miss J.M. King boarded with her bachelor uncle. Miss H. Chapman lived with her married sister, as did Miss I.N. King. Miss E.E. Sherman lived with her mother and brother's family. Miss E. Bell kept house for her bachelor brother as Miss I. Crippen did for her widowed father. Miss E.J. Vincent lodged with Mrs. M.S. Jackson, with whom she had a long personal attachment as her "adopted daughter" and for whom she would soon become caretaker. Miss M. Sherman lived with her widowed sister. The orphaned Miss E. Walker, 23, who carried the responsibility of a household, lived with 14-year-old brother and a servant.



Mrs. F. R. Kintz

Stands for: Mrs. Florence R. Kintz (although husband, Willis, was alive)

Maiden name: Florence Rulifson

Age in 1910: 47

Husband's age: 50

Years married in 1910: 22

Husband's occupation: None (O)

Children at home in 1910: Katharine, 18, and Eugene, 16

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Class connections: Cousin to Mrs. W.R. Markham and Mrs. S.A. Post in the Bly family.

Ancestry: Daughter of West Henrietta farmers Harmon Rulifson and Lucretia Whitman. On her father's side, granddaughter of Isaac Rulifson and Margaret Bly. Margaret Rulifson was an 1838 signer. Margaret's brother, Daniel Bly Jr., is listed as a founder in the sanctuary. Husband Willis Kintz was the son of George Kintz and Alma Gates. The Kintz family was of Pennsylvania Dutch descent.





Mrs. C.J. Kramer

Stands for: Mrs. Charles J. Kramer

Maiden name: Anna Muhs

Age in 1910: 40

Husband's age: 45

Years married in 1910: 22

Husband occupation: Day laborer (R)

Member's occupation: Private housekeeper

Children at home in 1910: Myrtie E., 15; Bertram J., 14; Margaret M., 11; Almon C., 9

Children born/children alive: 5/5 (would lose son)

Ancestry: Daughter of Frederick Muhs and Frieda Schultz, with whom she came from Germany at age 8. Her parents were settled in Erie County when they died. Husband Charles Kramer was the son of Karl Charles

Kramer and Anna Miller, both from Germany, who died in New York City.

Story: Anna was one of two married Elizabeth McFarlane Class members working outside the home. She is listed as a private housekeeper in 1910.

Anna's children encountered good luck and bad. Daughter Myrtie married Walter Perry from the cobblestone house atop Methodist Hill. They had a son John. Anna's son Almon, a Republican, was Henrietta supervisor from 1952-1955.

However, her son Royal died in 1928 at 38. Royal's son James was living with his grandparents in 1930. James Kramer is listed in the World War II Veterans plaque in the sanctuary. Anna's daughter Margaret was the widowed postmaster in West Henrietta for 20 years after her husband, Frank Ely, died in 1932. He was 34. A veteran of World War I for whom Henrietta's Ely-Fagan Post is named, Frank was the grandson of Mrs. D.S. Ely, a 1911 McFarlane Class member. Margaret and her son lived with her parents.

Mrs. J.R. Ladd

Stands for: Mr. John R. Ladd

Maiden name: Emmogene (Unknown)

Age in 1910: 42

Husband's age: 50

Years married in 1910: 23

Husband: Mason (O)

Children at home in 1910: Clifford, 22; Russell Jr., 20; Raymond, 18; Frank, 16; Vincent, 14; and Olive, 8

Children born/children alive: 5/5

Ancestry: Born to English parents.

Story: In 1910, the Ladds were the parents of six children entering adulthood in a new century. They had lived in West Henrietta in 1900 and 1905, but by 1910, they were on Brooks Avenue in the city's 19th Ward. Frank was following in his father's footsteps as a mason. The oldest son, Clifford, was a driver for a general store. Russell, 20, and Raymond Howard, 18, both worked in a button factory. A decade later, Raymond and Olive were still at home. Raymond was a chemist for Vacuum Oil Co., and Olive a tester for a thermometer company.



Miss L. Lackner

Stands for: Miss Lillie Lackner

Age in 1910: Dead

Age: She died Feb. 18, 1907 at 45

Member's occupation: Private housekeeper

Ancestry: Born in Wisconsin

Story: Lillie Lackner kept house for Francis Marion Winslow in his childhood home next to Ganson and Flora Fenner on Lehigh Station Road. Marion was the father of Dr. Floyd Winslow, for whom the elementary school is named. His wife, Belle, as she was called, lived in the house just north of Goodburlet on the east side of East Henrietta. In 1875 and again in 1880 -- Marion and Belle Winslow both lived in his West Henrietta home. Although Floyd Winslow's exact birth is uncertain, he was most likely born in his father's house in May 1880 three months after Mellicent Fenner, future wife of Rev. J.C. McFarlane, was born next door. The 1890 census is missing, but in 1892, 1900 and 1905, Lillie was housekeeper for Marion while Belle resided in East Henrietta. After Lillie's death in 1907, Marion appears to have lived with his wife. From 1910 until he died in 1922, Marion and his wife are counted together in her home. In 1910, Marion was recorded as the road superintendent.

Many of the Stones and Winslows were members of East Baptist Church

Women commonly took in boarders

Taking in boarders was common among women in the Elizabeth McFarlane Class. Twelve members counted boarders among their domestic responsibilities. Three class members living with family were also identified as board-

ers in the 1910 census. Non-family boarders ranged from the 10-year-old Charles Hursh living with Miss E. Bell to William Westlick, 77, a wood-worker boarding with Mrs. P.J. Kazmayer, the blacksmith's wife.

Between these extremes, were young workers and the unemployed elderly. Among the young, Clyde Bermans, 20, a telegraph operator boarded with the stationmaster's wife, Mrs. I. Jackson. Another telegraph operator, Isabell Chappell 30, and married, boarded next door with Mrs. G.R. Jones. Schoolteachers, Blanche Hawkins and Lillian Schnitzer, both 21, lived respectively with Mrs. W.W. Smith and Mrs. Jas. McNall. Andrew Wadt, 39, a Dane working at Jones & Buckley, boarded with the shopkeeper's wife, Mrs. Jas. Jones.

Among the older boarders, Christian Bossa, 60, a boarder at Mrs. F. (Frank) Schillinger's home, still worked as a laborer, but other boarders were old neighbors and friends without occupation. Lucy Taylor, 64, lived with Mrs. C.A. Search. Amasa Maltby, 69, had no occupation when he boarded with Mrs. D. Perry, his former neighbor. Ruth Chase, 72, a Henrietta farmer's wife widowed for 18 years with no living children, boarded with Mrs. F. Howlett, daughter of an old neighbor. Mrs. Chase died in 1910, no doubt in Mrs. F. Howlett's care. She had worked as a servant part of her widowhood, and then boarded. In 1905, she had boarded with two other McFarlane class members, the widowed Mrs. M. McNall and her maiden daughter Miss H.K. McNall.

Family boarders included Miss J. King, who lived with her uncle; Mrs. J. Schillinger, who stayed with her son, Mr. Frank Schillinger, whose wife was a class member; and Miss E.J. Vincent who lodged with the widowed Mrs. M.S. Jackson, a McFarlane Class member. Miss Vincent was listed as her adopted daughter in the 1875 census. Miss Vincent stayed with Mrs. Jackson until her death in 1915.

Mrs. R.R. Laidlaw

Stands for: Mrs. Russell Laidlaw

Maiden name: Myrta Dunn

Church record: Baptized July 9, 1897

Age in 1910: 28

Husband's age: 37

Years married in 1910: 0

Husband: Farm laborer

Children: Childless

Extended family: Lived with her parents and brother Wilbur, 24

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. H. Dunn, niece by marriage to Mrs. Robt. Dunn, and first cousin by marriage to Mrs. L.T. Dunn.

Ancestry: Daughter of Hiram Dunn and Hattie Reed. On her mother's side, she was the granddaughter of Julius and Amanda Reed of Genesee County. (*For her father's side, see the Dunn table on Page 11.*) Husband Russell Laidlaw grew up in York, Livingston County, the son of Canadian William A. Laidlaw and New York-born Emma Jean McEwen.

Story: Myrta and Russell did not live long. Russell Laidlaw, baptized May 1, 1909, died June 11, 1921 at 49. Myrta died seven months later on Jan. 7, 1922 at 40.



Outside employment unusual for married class members

As rare as it was for single women to earn income, it was even more unusual for a married woman in the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class to work outside her home. Only Mrs. C.J. Kramer and Mrs. L.T. Dunn did so. Mrs. Kramer, was a private housekeeper and Mrs. Dunn a teacher in 1910.

Mrs. Kramer was one of three German-born women in the class at a time when immigrants

provided much of the servant pool. She was one of two women in the class employed as a private housekeeper, a position of responsibility offering some status. The late Lillie Lackner was the other, although she had been a live-in housekeeper.

Mrs. Dunn, mother of 3-year-old son Robert, lived in an extended family that included her mother-in-law and sister-in-law to help her. She later taught a Sunday School class for young men at the church.



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Childless Single child Foreign-born

Mrs. W. R. Markham

Stands for: Mrs. Warren Markham

Maiden name: Cora Mae Bly

Church record: Baptized with her husband June 7, 1896 and left by letter Dec. 4, 1927

Age in 1910: 45

Husband's age: 45

Years married in 1910: 25

Husband: Farming Sarah Post's land, deacon beginning Jan. 4, 1912, Dec. 29, 1914, 1917, Jan. 7, 1921, and Jan. 3, 1924

Children at home in 1910: Guy, 8, and Cora, 4

Children born/children alive: 5/2

Extended family: Lived with her aunt, Mrs. S.A. Post

Servants: Nellie Fishell, 18, and George Jones, 21, both born in New York to native parents

Class connections: Niece to Mrs. S.A. Post, who raised her as a daughter, and cousin to Mrs. F.R. Kintz

Ancestry: Daughter of William A. Bly and Almira Babcock. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Henrietta residents Jonathan Babcock and Lucinda Green and great granddaughter of Jonathan Babcock and Amie Bly. Jonathan died in Henrietta in 1828, and Amie returned to Rensselaer County. Cora was a seventh generation descendant of John Babcock, born in 1644 in Portsmouth, R.I., the town of banished religious rebel Anne Hutchinson. Cora was a ninth generation descendant of Rev. James Babcock who immigrated from Essex, England, to New London, Connecticut, in the early 1600s. Husband Warren Markham was the son of Ira and Delia Ann Markham Jr. and great grandson of Col. William Markham and Phoebe Dexter. Col. Markham was the first permanent settler in Rush.

Story: Cora Markham, born in Wisconsin, returned to West Henrietta from Iowa after the death of her mother to be raised by her mother's sister, Sarah, and her husband, Aldis Post. Cora remained with her aunt until Sara died May 23, 1911.

When Cora's parents, William and Almira Bly, married, they stayed in Henrietta long enough to bury their first baby girl, Rosette, in Riverview Cemetery. Then they headed to Wisconsin where Cora was born in 1865. Brother Fred followed in 1867 and died at 3. Sometime later, the family moved to Iowa where, on March 6, 1875, Estelle was born, and Almira died.

William married Elizabeth Gillette, widow of Deacon Eliphalet Gillette, on July 11, 1875. Estella died on Aug. 5. Cora, who no doubt struggled to save her mother and baby sister, was sent back to Henrietta.

In 1880 in Mitchell, Iowa, Elizabeth Bly, 44, lived with a daughter, Hattie Gillette, 21; a son, Alfred Gillette, 8; and another son, Harold Bly, 2. Elizabeth worked as a seamstress and Hattie as a milliner. Although Elizabeth was recorded as married, William was not with them. Harold later took the surname Gillette, and was identified in his obituary as the son of Deacon Gillette. Both Harold and his mother Elizabeth, who lived to be 95, are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Mitchell, Iowa. Almira Bly and baby Estelle also lie there.



Mrs. D. Lamberton

Stands for: Mrs. Daniel Lamberton

Maiden name: Alice Mae Groom

Church record: Baptized 1891

Age in 1910: 40

Husband's age: 54

Years married in 1910: 20

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Frank, 17, and Luella, 15

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Ancestry: Daughter of Lyman and Mary Groom of New York. Canadian husband Daniel Lamberton was son of Daniel C. Lamberton and Sarah Lemon. He came alone at 33 and married Alice, a Niagara Falls resident, in Ontario the next year.

Story: Children Frank and Luella, were baptized together on May 1, 1909. Frank was just about to start delivering mail, a job he would still have when he married Jane Babcock in 1917 and left for war in 1918.

Dan and Alice retired to Rochester, but Daniel returned after Alice died at 60 on June 3, 1924. He and Luella rejoined the church Aug 4, 1929.

Frank and Jane Lamberton were active in the church and community. Jane, one of the first deaconesses, was elected the first president of the Ladies' Guild in September 1934. In 1955, Frank served on the committee planning the new parsonage. Frank and Jane Lamberton are listed in *The Book of Golden Memories*. They had no children.



Ancestors of same generation	Dr. Alexander Kelsey m. Hannah Jones		Rev. Thomas Gorton m. Hannah Straight	Unknown Bristol ancestor	Unknown Bell ancestor
	Killian Martin m. Mellicent Sibley				
	Robert Martin m. Hannah Kelsey		Elijah W. Martin m. Hannah Gorton	James Martin m. Fanny Bristol	Nathan Martin m. Phebe Bell
Mellicent Martin (Mrs. M. McNall) m. Jacob McNall	Abelard Martin m. Harriet Fenner	Flora Martin m. W.K. Martin	W.K. Martin m. Flora Martin (Mrs. W.K. Martin)	George Martin m. Clarissa Green	Rebecca Ann Martin m. Elijah T. Sherman
Mrs. G.H. Fenner Miss H.K. McNall (Mrs.) D.S. McNall	Mrs. C.W. Search	Mrs. M. Perry	Mrs. M. Perry	Mrs. Wm. McNall	Miss E.E. Sherman (Mrs.) C. Sherman
	(Mrs.) C.A. Search	Table titles in parentheses indicate an in-law relationship. Names highlighted in purple are McFarlane Class members			

Most common ancestors of all: *Killian Martin and Mellicent Sibley*

Eleven members of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class share common ancestors in a couple who had nothing to do with the founding of West Henrietta Baptist Church. Killian Martin, the son of an Irishman farming in Rensselaer County, died there in debt in 1797 leaving his widow, Mellicent, and at least seven children. His oldest son, James, was 17.

According to accounts in both *Henrietta Heritage* and *The Road to Yesterday*, James worked hard to help his family. In March 1819, he moved with his bride, Fanny Bristol, her sister, and two of his young brothers to Chili. They fell ill with Genesee fever and struggled even for food. Eleanor Kalsbeck recounts in *Henrietta Heritage* that James chopped wood for 16 days for money to buy salt to preserve pork.

In 1821, James's mother, Mellicent Sibley, two brothers and two sisters, joined him, and

they moved to James Wadsworth land in Rush where, after four more years of strenuous work, James bought a 100-acre farm on Perry Hill Road. He paid \$1,000.

Mellicent Sibley was a talented weaver and worked to pay off her late husband's debts and to help the family. By 1839, James and Fanny, and any of their 13 children still at home, moved out of a log cabin into a frame house. They were members of the North Rush Christian Church, where James served as a deacon before his death in 1870.

Killian Martin and Mellicent Sibley's descendants in the McFarlane Class descend from four sons, Robert, Elijah, Robert and Nathan. Descendants of son Robert, who married Hannah Kelsey, also descend from her parents, Dr. Alexander Kelsey and Hannah Jones. Dr. Kelsey was a doctor in Rush as

early as 1811 and died when a tree fell on him in 1835.

Son Elijah Ward Martin, who married Hannah Gorton, has one granddaughter in the class who also descends from his wife's parents, Rev. Thomas Gorton and Hannah Straight. Rev. Thomas Gorton was the first ordained minister of WHBC. Elijah's granddaughter, Mrs. M. Perry, also descends from Robert Martin through her mother, making her a great granddaughter of Killian Martin, Dr. Alexander Kelsey and Rev. Thomas Gorton and their wives.

Mellicents in this family are named for the skilled Mellicent Sibley Martin who helped save her family's fortune. Mrs. M. McNall in the table above was her namesake granddaughter born Mellicent Martin. Mellicent Martin McNall had her own namesake granddaughter, Mellicent McNall Fenner, wife of the Rev. J.C. McFarlane.

Mrs. H.U. Martin

Stands for: Mrs. Henry U. Martin

Maiden name: Emma Fenner

Church record: Baptized March 5, 1893

Age in 1910: 56

Husband's age: 60

Years married in 1910: 36

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: (Childless) Ruth Hill 16, listed as daughter

Servant: Hired man Henry Hirschman, 18, son of New York parents

Class connections: First cousin by marriage to Mrs. G.H. Fenner and Mrs. S.P. Fenner.

Ancestry: Daughter of Abel Larnard Fenner and Mariette Russell. On her father's side, she was granddaughter of Henrietta settlers Joseph Fenner and Betsy Cabot and niece of William Fenner (window). Husband Henry Martin could be the son of Brighton farmers Henry and Hephzibah Martin who had a son Martin his age and are buried in Mount Hope, the same cemetery where Ruth Hill and Mr. and Mrs. H.U. Martin are interred.

Story: Emma Martin is the only Fenner by birth pictured in the McFarlane Class. A page the class placed for her in *The Book of Golden Memories* states that she was an active church member for more than 60 years and was, when she died at 81, president of the McFarlane class. In September 1908, she was elected to serve on the board of managers of the Fairport Baptist Home

According to *Henrietta Heritage*, in 1900, Henry and Emma helped set up the first mail route in West Henrietta by canvassing the rural residents to be included. They had no children, but raised a child named Ruth Hill. She was identified as a boarder in the 1900 census, as a niece with the surname Martin in the 1905 state census, and as a daughter in 1910. Ruth died July 20, 1912 at 18 and is buried in Mount Hope Cemetery where Henry joined her in 1923 and Emma followed in 1934.



Mrs. W.K. Martin

Stands for: William K. Martin

Maiden name: Flora S. Martin

Age in 1910: 67

Husband's age: 67

Years married: 38

Husband: Retired

Children at home in

1910: Ward R., 34

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Class connections:

Mother of Mrs. M. Perry, sister of Mrs. M.

McNall, aunt to Mrs. G.H. Fenner, and Miss H.K.

McNall, aunt by marriage to Mrs. D.S. McNall

Ancestry: William and Flora were first cousins.

(See *Martins on Previous Page.*)

Story: Flora Martin was one of two great grandmothers of the late Warner Zornow in the McFarlane Class. Warner died at 91 on April 5, 2014 and is remembered by many members..



25 households employed live-in help for farm or home

Twenty-five households in the class had servants at home in the 1910 census. These families employed a total of 37 live-in servants -- 22 farm hands and 15 domestic servants.

James and George McNall employed the most workers, indicating the size of their farms. James McNall, a dairy farmer, employed four hired hands and one domestic servant. George employed three men and one domestic servant. Claude Search had two hired men, and an elderly boarder who "helped" at home. The Chases, the Bemishes, and the Markhams each employed both a hired man and a household servant.



Ten families employed one farm hand, but no household help. Nine families had only a domestic servant. Families employing one hired man included: The H. Benedicts, the Breis, the I. Bushmans, the Robt. Dunns, the I. Joneses, the R.W. Kings, the G.H. Fenners, the Wm. McNalls,

the M. Perrys and the Frank Schillingers. Families with domestic help only included: The Amesess, the S.J. Warrens, the A.P. Rynos, the Jas. Joneses, the F.E. Corbins, the widowed A.M. Nichols, the S.P. Fenners, the F. Todds, and the orphaned Miss E. Walker.

James McNall 1765-1812 (Died in War of 1812)		
James McNall m. 1 st Polly Brininstool		James McNall m. 2 nd Susan Reynolds
Jacob McNall m. Mellicent Martin She is Mrs. M. McNall among the class portraits. Mrs. G.H. Fenner Mellicent McNall Fenner MacFarlane Miss H.K. McNall (Mrs.) D.S. McNall Robert McNall	Stephen McNall m. Sarah Jones (Mrs.) Geo. McNall (Mrs.) Jas. McNall (Mrs.) Wm. McNall (Mrs.) S.W. McNall Helen McNall Jessie McNall	Mary McNall m. Warren Caswell (Mrs.) W. Caswell
<i>Titles in parentheses indicate an in-law relationship. Indentations within a cell indicate a parent-child relationship. Names highlighted in purple belonged to the Elizabeth McFarlane Class. Names highlighted in green are memorialized in stained glass windows.</i>		

McNalls

The McNall family was long a force in West Henrietta Baptist Church. Three stained glass windows honor McNalls, and a fourth names Warren Caswell, a McNall in-law. Among the McFarlane Class, eight members share the surname McNall. Mrs. G.H. Fenner was born a McNall. Her daughter, Mellicent McNall Fenner MacFarlane, who married the Rev. J.C. MacFarlane, was a member of this family.

The McNalls are of Scotch-Irish descent. Their immigrant progenitor, William McNall, arrived in New England during the massive immigration of Scotch-Irish between 1718 and 1730. These sturdy Presbyterians came for two reasons. First, they sought to escape a century of harsh religious, economic, and political persecution in Ulster from the same English crown that encouraged their Irish plantation. As a final assault, impossible rents were imposed on the land they expected to rent for life and pass to their children.

Second, they were enticed to come by Puritan leaders, such as Rev. Cotton Mather, who wanted these battle-hardened fellow Protes-

tants to buffer their own settlements from native attack. It was a cold-hearted plan to create a human shield that proved ingenious as the Scotch-Irish ringed the entire western border of the American colonies and marshaled a ready force for liberty in the coming American Revolution.

Upon arrival, William and his brother James went first to Worcester, Mass., a fledgling Scotch-Irish settlement on what was then the western frontier. William's son Alexander, who would fight in both the French and Indian War and American Revolution, was born in that struggling community of log cabins that had twice been abandoned under attack.

Soon, however, the brothers crossed the Connecticut border to found Union, in Tolland County, now the smallest, but highest, town in Connecticut. Puritans quickly outnumbered the Presbyterians in Union, and a Congregational church was built where all worshiped together.

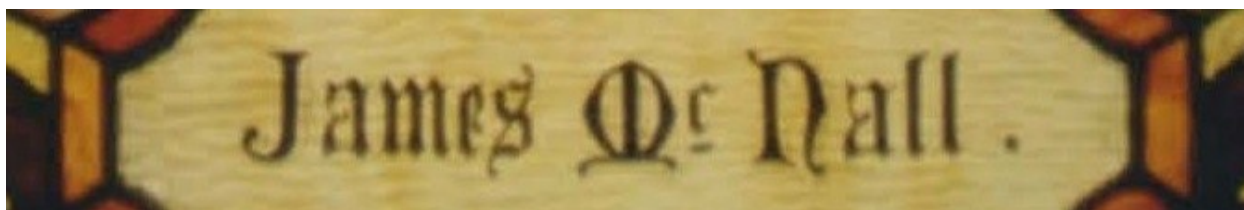
Alexander's son James was born in Tolland and was raising a family when he heard the wilderness call. He went first to Oneida County in 1806 and then to Henrietta in 1811. He settled on the east side of East River Road just south of Lehigh Station Road.

The following year he went

to war in place of his 16-year-old son James. According to tradition recorded in *Henrietta Heritage*, James, 47, sensed a fatal outcome. He said it was better for the old to die. Indeed, he was scalped two years later at Fort Erie. Another tradition maintains that the older James was taken prisoner of war and died in England. Either way, his son James, then 18, began hauling military baggage by horse and wagon from Avon to Buffalo and later received a veteran's pension.

Young James's early association with the church is evidenced by his marriage about 1817 to Polly Brininstool, with whom he had four sons. She was a daughter of Deacon Michael Brininstool, who ministered to settlers upon his arrival in 1811 and served as the church's only deacon from 1815 to 1827. Although the Brininstools disappeared from the church, James and Polly's descendants continued the family for generations. Fourteen McNalls are buried in Brininstool Cemetery.

An 1838 signer, James had by then married Susan Reynolds, with whom he had four children. That fall he was a delegate to the Monroe Baptist Association when the church was received into membership. His window is in the vestibule. His sons are in the south wall.



Mrs. D.S. McNall

Stands for: Mrs. Dascomb McNall

Maiden name: Annette King

Church record: Baptized July 9, 1894; one of first seven deaconesses appointed in 1926

Age in 1910: 36

Husband's age: 41

Years married in 1910: 14

Husband: Farmer (O), elected deacon Jan. 6, 1920, January 1923-1926, 1926-1929, 1929-1932, 1932-35

Children at home in 1910:

Robert, 9, and Arline, 6

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Class connections: Sister to Miss I. King. (See table on Previous Page for McNall connections.)

Ancestry: Daughter of Albert King and Betsy Woodward. On her father's side, granddaughter of Henry King and Eunice Williams. Father Albert was raised in



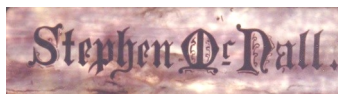
Henrietta as the only child of a single mother after his father, Henry King, went west to California where he died. Husband Dascomb McNall was son of Jacob (window) McNall and Mellicent Martin. (See Martin table on Page 30 and McNall table on Previous Page.)

Story: Annette's husband lives in church lore as one of the two boys – Leroy Dunn was the other – who rescued Emily's grandparents, Wayland and Jeanette Keyes, after their horse bolted at the roar of a motorcycle, dumping them from their wagon and proceeding without passengers to church.

Annette was one of the few class members who would have another child. Baby Wendell was yet to be born in 1912. Annette would die in 1930 when Wendell, 18, and Arline, 26, then a bank clerk, were still home. Her sister, Izora King, would come and stay with her family for a while. Dascomb was serving on a committee working on parking space the year Annette died. He died in 1939.

He and Annette are remembered in *The Book of Golden Memories* by Arline and her husband Leslie Culver. Arline McNall Culver remained an active member of the church.

Mrs. Geo. McNall



Stands for: Mrs. George McNall

Maiden name: Elizabeth Jones

Church record: Joined Sept. 25, 1910

Age in 1910: 42

Husband's age: 44

Years married in 1910: 10

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Henry, 8, and Stephen, 3

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Servants: Leander Vollmer, 22, New York-born son of German parents; Irving Hall, 35, from Michigan; Arthur Harndon, 22, from Canada; Ida Post, 21, from Canada

Class connections: (See McNall connections on Previous Page.)



Ancestry: Daughter of unknown parents. Married in Philadelphia and born in Pennsylvania to Pennsylvania father and New York mother. She is likely a relative of George's mother, a Quaker from Pennsylvania. Husband George McNall was son of Stephen McNall (window) and Sarah Jones. (See McNalls on Page 33 and Joneses on Page 20.)

Story: George and Bessie, as Elizabeth was called, both served as treasurer in the church. Five years earlier, George had been the warden at the South Avenue almshouse, counted in the state census directly under Superintendent Clarence V. Lodge and his wife, Nellie Remington, both of West Henrietta Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jas. McNall



Stands for: Mrs. James McNall
Maiden name: Edith DeWitt
Church record: Baptized with her husband May 2, 1909
Age in 1910: 34
Husband's age: 38
Years married in 1910: 14
Husband: Dairy farmer (O)
Children at home in 1910: Helen, 7
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Boarder: Lilian Schnitzer, 21, teacher
Servants: Delia D. Holly, 40, widow from Ireland; Edward O'Brien, 54, from New York; William Johnson, 31, from Connecticut; Henry Strapp, 31, from Germany; Patrick Tuffy, 69, from Ireland.
Class connections: Second cousin by marriage to Mrs. Frank Chase. (See Chase table

on Page 10. For McNall connections see table on Page 33.)

Ancestry: Daughter of Henrietta residents George DeWitt and Emeline Coleman. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Samuel B. Coleman and Mary Ann Chase, who left Henrietta for Illinois and Ohio. Great granddaughter of Benjamin and Phoebe Chase, ancestors of the West Henrietta Chase family. On her father's side, granddaughter of Cornelius S. DeWitt and Susan Lincoln of Henrietta. Great granddaughter of Cornelius DeWitt, Henrietta settler who died in 1853 and was an early burial in East Henrietta Baptist Church cemetery. Husband James McNall was son of Stephen McNall and Sarah Jones. (See McNall table on Page 33 and Jones table on Page 20.)



Miss H.K. McNall, Mellicent's aunt



Stands for: Miss Hannah K. McNall
Church record: Baptized April 1, 1884
Age in 1910: 43
Member's occupation: Telephone operator (O)
Class connections: (See McNall table on Page 33.)

Ancestry: Daughter of Jacob McNall and Mellicent Martin. (See McNall table on Page 33 and Martin table on Page 31.)

Story: Hannah McNall was one of two single women living independently in 1910. A former teacher and current telephone operator, Hannah also taught Sunday School. Deane Keyes, Emily's father, recalled she was his first Sunday School teacher.



Mrs. H. McNall

Stands for: Mrs. Howard McNall
Maiden name: Anna Mae (Unknown)

Church record: Baptized with her husband Aug. 31, 1919. Church Clerk from 1935-1941. She left by letter Oct. 5, 1947.

Age in 1910: 28

Husband's age: 39

Years married in 1910: 4

Husband: Farmer (R)

Children at home: Childless

Class connections: First cousin by marriage to Mrs. H. Gay.

Ancestry: Parentage unknown. Husband was the son of Schuyler and Mary McNall and grandson of Ira McNall and Amanda Webster. Ira was also the great grandfather of Al Gay, a member still remembered. Ira is unclearly connected to the large McNall family.

Story: Anna would be widowed in 1927 when Howard died at 48, work as a "saleslady," and care for Howard's 76-year-old father.

Migration patterns changed

From the founding of the church in 1815 and the time of the McFarlane class, migration patterns shifted. Early settlers who moved kept heading west, primarily to the Midwest. In the early 1900s, the movement was into the city of Rochester.

Mrs. M. McNall
Mellicent's grandmother



Stands for: Mrs. Mellicent McNall
Late Husband: Jacob McNall
Maiden name: Mellicent Martin
Church record: Baptized April 2, 1870
Age in 1910: 75 (Died on April 14, 1910)
Years married: 57
Husband's occupation (in 1900): Day laborer (R)
Children at home in 1910: Hannah, 43
Children born/children alive: 4/4
Class connections: (See Martin connections on Page 31 and McNall connections on Page 33.)
Ancestry: Daughter of Robert Martin and Hannah Kelsey. (See Martin table

on Page 31. **Story:** Mellicent Martin McNall had a namesake granddaughter – Mellicent Fenner MacFarlane, second wife of the Rev. J.C. MacFarlane. Only her son Robert's wife Millie is missing among her children in the class. Robert and Millie lived in Gates.



Mrs. S.W. McNall
Stands for: Mrs. Stephen McNall
Maiden name: Princess Inez Corbin
Age in 1910: 31
Husband's age: 36
Years married in 1910: 10
Husband: Salesman of farm implements (Owned home on Vassar Street in city)
Child in 1910: Donald, 1
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. F.E. Corbin; granddaughter of Mrs. E.A. Search; niece of Mrs. S. P. Fenner; second cousin by marriage to Mrs. C.A. Search, and first

cousin once removed from Mrs. C.W. Search. (See McNall table on Page 33.)

Ancestry: Daughter of Adelbert C. Corbin and Frances E. Search. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Lewis Search and Electa A. Brininstool. Lewis was an 1838 signer. Great granddaughter of Lot Search and Sally Scout, both 1838 signers. Lot was deacon from 1845 until his death in 1855. (See Brininstool great grandparents on Page 14.) On her father's side, granddaughter of Horatio Corbin and Harriet Hovey, both 1838 signers. Horatio was church Clerk from 1838-1845. Husband Stephen was son of Stephen McNall and Sarah Jones. (See McNalls on Page 33 and Jones table on Page 20.)



Mrs. Wm. McNall
Vice President

Stands for: Mrs. William McNall
Maiden name: Clarissa Jane "Jennie" Green
Church record: Baptized May 2, 1909
Age in 1910: 38
Husband's age: 40
Years married in 1910: 13
Husband: Farmer (O), deacon beginning Dec. 27, 1912, December 1915 for three years, January 1919 for three years, 1922-1926-1929.
Children at home in 1910: Harold, 11, and Margery L., 7
Children born/children alive: 2/2
Servant: Daniel Dewey, 17, from Pennsylvania
Class connections: See Martin table on Page 31 and McNall table on Page 33.

Ancestry: Daughter of George Green and Clarissa Martin of Rush. (For mother's side, see Martin table on Page 31.) On her father's side, she was the granddaughter of Rush residents David Green and Eliza McGregor and great granddaughter of Henrietta settlers David Green and Vashty Page. Husband William McNall was son of Stephen McNall and Sarah Jones. (See McNall table on Page 33 and Jones family on Page 20.)

Rev. and Mrs. Donald B. MacQueen

When Donald MacQueen married the Methodist Bertha Coone in 1902, he was living in Port Perry, Ontario, where the newlywed McFarlanes had just had their first daughter, and John McFarlane was pastoring the local Baptist church. Donald is listed as an accountant on his marriage record, but he left that profession when he came to Rochester Theological Seminary with his mentor in 1904. By December that year, the MacQueens joined West Henrietta Baptist Church, where John McFarlane would preach throughout his seminary years. Unlike McFarlane, who lived in a seminary dorm during the week while his family stayed in the parsonage, Donald and Bertha took housing in the city. Rochester addresses listed for the young MacQueen family include 48 Harlem and 42 N. Goodman streets. Not until 1908, when he followed McFarlane as WHBC pastor, did he live in a dorm at 300 Alexander Street while his wife and girls stayed at the parsonage.

Donald, a decade younger than John, was ordained while at WHBC. During his tenure, he oversaw the construction of the Fellowship Hall.

Both Pastors McFarlane and MacQueen returned for centennial events in 1915. During the Feb. 4, 1915 recital on the new pipe organ, D.B. MacQueen sang, "A Dream of Paradise" and "My Kin Folk." On the



centennial day – Feb. 25 1915 -- D. B. MacQueen led a praise service. Then pastoring in Batavia where he became a naturalized citizen, he gave the address at the 7:30 program titled "Moral Leadership." MacQueen later pastored in Connecticut and from the mid-1920s until at least 1940, he served First Baptist Church of Rochester, then a large Gothic church seating 450.

The MacQueens left WHBC at the end of 1910. At the time of the census that year, Bertha was expecting their son Malcolm, who would become a pastor. Daughter Mary was 7 and Dorothy Grace, named for the McFarlane's



Maiden name: Bertha Coone
Church record: Husband and wife joined by letter December 1904 and left by letter Dec. 29, 1910.
Age in 1910: 33
Husband's age: 34
Years married in 1910: 8
Children at home in 1910: Mary, 7, and Dorothy, 4.

daughter, was 4. Mary Wellington, 68, an Englishwoman, had joined them from Canada in 1908 and would remain with them. Records indicate she had lived with Bertha's family since Bertha was 3. At times, she worked for Bertha's father in his dry goods store. In 1900, she was the family's maid. She was clearly bound to Bertha by strong affection.

It is quite safe to assume that the MacQueens were matchmakers for Mellicent Fenner and the widowed J.C. McFarlane they admired so much. Rev. MacQueen no doubt married them at her parents' Sunnycrest Farm.

Fellowship Hall added during MacQueen pastorate

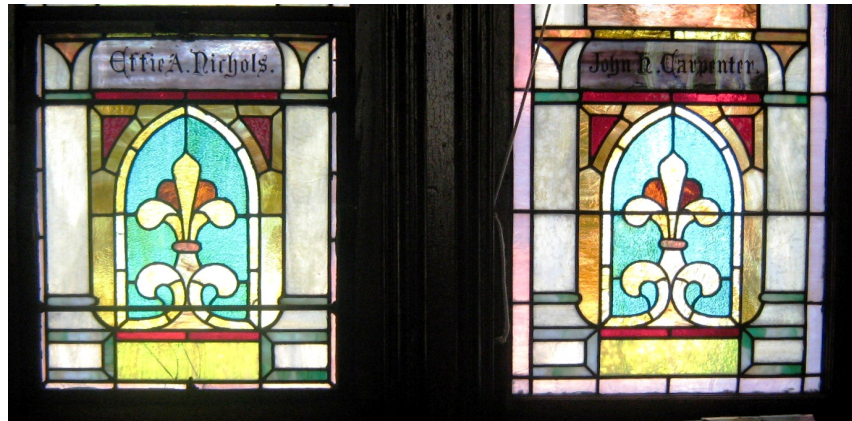
The Fellowship Hall was built during 1909 for Sunday School space. The subscription list to raise \$2,500 over two years reads very much like the Elizabeth McFarlane Class roll, plus husbands and grown children. Of the 15 members not among the contributors, 10 were unmarried or widowed. Three lived in Rochester and were not known to be church members.

The subscription list includes gifts from classes, including a \$100 gift from the McFarlane Class. The list reveals that Mrs. A.J. O'Dell's husband Dr. O'Dell was teaching. So were Mrs. Charles Howlett, Mrs. L.T. Dunn, and Mrs. W.A. Keyes. Mrs. Quirk's sons contributed as did the sons of Mrs. Frank Chase and Mrs. Truman Robbins. Willet Ferguson contributed four days work in addition to his pledge.

Nichols

Nichols is a very old and important name in WHBC history. Josiah Nichols hosted formation meetings in his home in 1815. The covenant was approved in his home on Feb. 25, 1815. His son Isaac, who was one of the first to be baptized on March 31, 1815, did the same in 1838. Nichols signing the 1838 letter to United Baptist seeking dismissal to move to West Henrietta included: Elijah E. Nichols, Deborah Nichols, Lucy Nichols, Isaac F. Nichols, Daniel Nichols, Solomon Nichols and Samuel Nichols.

In 1838, Isaac and Solomon Nichols served on a committee to obtain the new church's articles of faith and covenant. Solomon Nichols was elected the first Church Clerk. In June that year, Elijah Nichols became assistant clerk. On Aug. 30, 1838, Isaac Nichols was named to a council to have the church recognized by sister churches. Elijah was a deacon from May 31, 1865 until he died in March 1874.



Father and Daughter Effie A. Nichols and her father, John H. Carpenter are the only father-daughter pair among the memorial windows. Effie's father was a Brighton farmer. Church Historian Evelyn Gay recorded that his wife brought cookies to church for children with long rides home.

Josiah Nichols m. Nancy Anna Richardson	
Phebe Nichols m. Morgan Webster	Isaac Nichols m. Deborah Elwell
Adaline Webster m. John Harrington	Elijah Nichols m. Lois C.
Daniel Harrington m. Minnie Collins (Mrs. D. Harrington in McFarlane class.) (Mrs.) F.E. Harrington	Marion Arthur Nichols m. Effie Carpenter (Mrs. A.M. Nichols in McFarlane Class Effie A. Nichols in her window.)
Titles in parentheses indicate an in-law relationship. Indentations within a cell indicate a parent-child relationship. Names of McFarlane Class members are highlighted in purple and names in memorial windows in green.	

Mrs. M.A. Nichols

Stands for: Mrs. Marion A. Nichols

Maiden name: Effie A. Carpenter

Age in 1910: Dead (She died Sept. 2, 1908 at 43.)

Husband's age in 1910: 57

Years married: 15

Husband: Day laborer

Child in 1910: Gladys, 14

Children born/children alive: 1/1

Extended family: Marion, often called Arthur, lived with his mother-in-law on her Brighton farm in 1910

Servant in 1910: Anne Gray, 30, married daughter of Scottish parents, who had a 2-year-old son Harold

Ancestry: Daughter of Brighton farmers John H. and Cordelia Carpenter. Husband was son of Elijah E. and Lois C. Nichols. (See above.)

Story: Effie Amanda Nichols shares with Elizabeth



McFarlane the unfortunate distinction of being remembered posthumously both in the McFarlane Class and in a stained glass window. She hangs next to her father, John Carpenter, on the north side of the sanctuary. Elizabeth's contemporary, Effie was also a young wife and mother. She was just a year older than Elizabeth and the mother of a daughter, Gladys, when she died almost two years after Elizabeth, on Sept. 2, 1908. She was 43.

Gladys remembered both of her parents in *The Book of Golden Memories*. She was baptized by Rev. McFarlane on July 15, 1906 when both her mother and

Elizabeth McFarlane were alive. She married Bertram Keyes, becoming Emily's aunt. She had no children.



Mrs. C.F. Moon

Stands for: Mrs. Charles F. Moon
Maiden name: Harriet Remington
Age in 1910: 68
Husband's age: 74 (died in February 1911, leaving her a widow by the time the portraits were framed)
Years married: 33
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children: Childless
Class connections: Aunt by marriage to Mrs. G.H. Fenner, cousin to Mrs. W. K. Martin, and her daughter Mrs. M. Perry.
Ancestry: Daughter of Alvah Remington and Mercy Gorton, both 1838 signers. (See *Remingtons on Page 13.*) Husband: Parent-

age unknown, although his first wife was Sophia Jane Keyes, daughter of Solomon Keyes and Sophia Stearn, 1838 signers.

Mrs. A.G. O'Dell

Stands for: Albert J. O'Dell
Maiden name: Anna (Unknown)
Church record: Baptized with her husband Sept. 25, 1910
Age in 1910: 30
Husband's age: 32
Years married in 1910: 1
Children: Childless (and would remain so)
Husband: physician (O)
Extended family: Albert's brother, Frank, a machinist
Ancestry: Parentage unknown. Husband Albert O'Dell was the son of Frank and Jennie O'Dell of New York.



Mrs. E. Page

Stands for: Mrs. Edward Page
Maiden name: Jennie Glaesel
Age in 1910: 39
Husband's age: 53
Years married in 1910: 19
Husband: junk peddler (O)
Children at home in 1910: Harold L., 11, Edna, 9; and Floyd W., 6, Dorothea, 9 months
Children born/children alive: 7/6
Ancestry: Daughter of German parents. Husband born in Michigan..

Story: Jennie is one of the few members in the McFarlane Class who has a living descendant in the church today. Jennie's grandson is Harold Page Jr., a veteran of World War II, former deacon and member of the 1973 pulpit committee. Harold has remembered both his father and his wife, Brunette, in *The Book of Golden Memories*. Harold's gift for his wife repaired the church bell, which rang again after decades of silence.



Mrs. D. Perry

Stands for: Mrs. Daniel Perry
Maiden name: Hulda Edmunds
Age in 1910: 73
Husband's age: 81
Years married in 1910: 56
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children born/children alive: 11/9
Boarder: Amasa A. Maltby, 68
Class connections: Mother of Mrs. S. Woodruff and mother-in-law to Mrs. M. Perry
Ancestry: Daughter of Alpheus Edmunds and Eliza Morgan. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Joseph Morgan and Talitha Delano, Chili residents who raised her after her mother's death during her infancy. On her father's side, granddaughter of John Edmunds Jr. and Hulda Bowers. Husband Daniel was son of Rival Tyler Perry and Abigail Goodhue. Five generations of Perrys, the earliest of them slain by Indians, lived and died in Massachusetts before Rival headed to western New York to Chili and Henrietta. Abigail Goodhue also descended from a Massachusetts family that settled on both sides of the Genesee River.
Story: Hulda Edmonds Perry was one of two great grandmothers in the McFarlane Class of the late Warner Zornow Warner was a church member who died at 91 on April 5, 2014 and was known to many in the church.



Mrs. H. Perry

Stands for: Mrs. J. H. Perry (Mrs. John Perry)

Maiden name: Minerva S. Jackson

Age in 1910: 54

Husband's age: 58

Years married in 1910: 33

Husband: Farmer (Owned cobblestone house atop Methodist Hill), deacon (dates not given)

Children at home in 1910: Walter, 24

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Class connections: Niece by marriage of Mrs. M.S. Jackson

Ancestry: Daughter of Andrew Jackson and Lucy Campbell of Henrietta. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Calvin

and Susan Campbell, who kept her after her parents died in their late 30s, leaving Minerva an orphan in her early teens. Great granddaughter of Rush settlers Isaac Campbell and Elizabeth Edmond. On her father's side, granddaughter of Isaac Jackson and Chloe Wood. Isaac was a successful farmer who settled in Henrietta in 1815 and was an early teacher and first town clerk. He later served 11 years on the town board of supervisors. Husband J.H. Perry was son on George Washington Perry and his Scottish wife Penelope, who joined the church by letter June 14, 1874. On his father's side, grandson of Elnathan Perry and Christiana Perry, Rush pioneers. Elnathan was a Revolutionary War soldier who first saw the area during the Sullivan Expedition and returned to settle. He became a leader in Rush.

Story: Mrs. H. Perry was identified through the process of elimination combing both public and church records. Her husband, Deacon John H. Perry, is the only Perry to be found with the initial H., even if his is a middle initial. As the wife of a deacon and the niece of Mrs. Jackson, Minerva Perry's membership in the class is likely.



Mrs. S.A. Post

Stands for: Mrs. Sarah A. Post

Maiden name: Sarah A. Babcock

Late husband's name: Aldis Post

Church record: Baptized July 8, 1894

Age in 1910: 71 (Died May 23, 1911)

Years married: 42

Children: Childless

Extended family: Her niece, Mrs. W.R. Markham, and her family

Servant: Nellie Fishell, 18, and George Jones, 21, both born in New York to native parents

Class connections: Aunt to Mrs. Markham, cousin to Mrs. Kintz, aunt by marriage to Mrs. A.P. Ryno.

Ancestry: Daughter of Jonathan Babcock and Lucinda Green. Husband Aldis was son of Abel Post and Eunice Gibbs, of Underground Railroad lore.

Mrs. M. Perry

Stands for: Mrs. Malcolm Perry

Maiden name: Emma Martin

Church record: Baptized with her husband May 1, 1909

Age in 1910: 31

Husband's age: 32

Years married in 1910: 11

Husband: Farmer (R)

Children at home in 1910: Flora M., 9, and Grace H., 6

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Servant: Ernest Schockow, 23, of New York

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. W.K.

Martin, daughter-in-law of Mrs. D. Perry, sister-in-law to Mrs. S. Woodruff, niece to Mrs. M. McNall, cousin to Miss H.K. McNall, Mrs. G.H. Fenner, and cousin by marriage to Mrs. D.S.



McNall

Ancestry: Daughter of William and Flora Martin. (See *Martin table on Page 31.*) Husband Malcolm Perry was the son of Daniel G. Perry and Huldah Edmunds and grandson of Rival Tyler Perry and Abigail Goodhue, who came from New England and lived in Wheatland, Rush and finally Henrietta.

Story: Emma Martin Perry was the maternal grandmother of the late Warner Zornow. Warner was a church member who died at 91 on April 5, 2014 and was known to many current church members.

Feud drives Pastor Allen away

A bitter feud in the early 1880s drove the Rev. A. Judson Allen from the church. The main antagonist in the drama was James Lodge, an English tailor turned farmer and a church trustee, who left the church as the drama unfolded. However, fellow trustee — and deacon — Wesley Search, who is memorialized in a window, sided with Lodge. Two other men in windows — William Dunn and William Fenner appear as peacekeepers and witnesses.

When Rev. Allen became pastor in 1878, the trustees advised him “not to improve or repair the parsonage.” In some way not quite clear, that directive was not followed. Trouble erupted at a business meeting in January 1881. Whether for retaliation, reimbursement or because only \$763 had been pledged for the year, Lodge moved to cut Allen’s salary from \$700 to \$600. Wesley Search amended the motion so it would cut the salary but restore any surplus after bills were paid. The amended motion failed.

The next month, Search said there would have been good feelings all along if the Elder has taken the trustees’ advice. He said he did not want the pastor to leave.

Absent from covenant meetings for more than two and a half years, Lodge returned to one on Sept. 30, 1882. Lodge said that

although he was on fine terms with everyone, he wished to withdraw his membership. He said he had lost confidence in Pastor Allen by the end of his first year. He regarded him as unfit for ministry and disqualified to preach. The church records says his insinuations and unkind remarks reflected on other members. He criticized them for giving more generously for a birthday party for the minister than to the church.

Mr. Fenner tried to keep peace. He called Mr. Lodge to order two or three times, telling him there was a proper way to ascertain the fitness of the pastor without disturbing so good a covenant meeting. He further said that Mr. Lodge had created disturbance with every minister they had had for 20 years. The argument continued with the pastor asking if Mr. Lodge had ever tried to talk to him privately about his complaints. Mr. Lodge said he had, and the



Deacon Search

minister disagreed. Pastor Allen said he had gone to Mr. Lodge twice in private to determine his grievances. By the end of the meeting, Pastor Allen told Mr. Lodge he had insulted him and it would remain so until he made it plain otherwise.

The church acted on Mr. Lodge’s request to be dropped on Oct. 14, 1882, despite the pastor’s urging that they act slowly and prayerfully.

Nearly a year later, on Sept. 16, 1883, Pastor Allen preached from Rom.

12:10: “Be kindly affectionate one to another with brotherly love.” Deacon Search took offense, apparently thinking Lodge was targeted, although Allen later said he had preached the sermon three years earlier. Two weeks later, on Sept. 30, 1883, a record entry reads, “Deacon W. Search still disgruntled, rude, and unkind to the pastor. Pastor surprised at such manifestations, tried to learn his grievance. He invited Deacon Will Dunn (Search’s brother-in-law) to go with him to the horse sheds after church. The meeting was unpleasant. Pastor Allen was grieved and bewildered.”

The following Wednesday, Mr. Fenner was at the general store when Pastor Allen came in. Deacon Search drove up. Pastor said hello to the deacon as he tied his horse and said, “I hope you are not feeling toward me as you did last Sabbath.” Deacon Search said, “I don’t want anything to do with you. I want you to keep away from me. Don’t come near me.” As he entered store, he said, “You have slandered Lodge.” The deacon refused to shake hands with the pastor.

Unable to reconcile, Pastor Allen resigned Oct. 14, 1883.

Mothers, daughters-in-law who lived together joined Elizabeth McFarlane Class together

Four pairs of mothers and daughters-in-law belonged to the 1911 McFarlane Class. The two Mrs. S.J. Warrens lived together in the village. The Dunns, Mrs. Robt. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L.T., lived on the same West Henrietta-Scottsville Road farm. Class president, Mrs. D. Harrington, currently hosted her son and his wife, Mrs. F.E. Harrington. The elderly Mrs. J. Schillinger lived with her son and his wife, Mrs. F. Schillinger, as a “lodger.”

Use of that designation for a family member was not unusual.



Mrs. Quirk

Widow of: Matthew Quirk

Maiden name: Julia Gray

Church record: Baptized Sept. 10, 1882 with her daughters

Age in 1910: 83

Years married: 25

Children born/children alive: 6/5

Extended family: Living with her daughter Mrs. Chas. Howlett.

Class connections: Mother of Mrs. G.F. Bullard and Mrs. Chas. Howlett, grandmother of Miss S. Howlett

Ancestry: Born in Rhode Island. Husband Matthew Quirk, born on the Isle of Man, came to Henrietta with his parents, Hugh Quirk and Anne Lace.

Story: Special note is made in church records of Julia Quirk's introduction to the church. She was baptized Sept. 10, 1882 when she was 55 and had been a widow for three years. She attended her first covenant meeting 20 days later. It was at that meeting that the quarrel between Pastor A. Judson Allen and James L. Lodge erupted. A sensitive clerk noted, "Sister Julia A. Quirk was present at this meeting, this being the first covenant meeting she had attended."

Mrs. F.H. Robbins

Stands for: Should be Mrs. T. H. Robbins for Mrs. Truman H. Robbins

Maiden name: Rosina Keeler

Age in 1910: 53

Husband's age: 71

Years married in 1910: 25

Husband: Janitor at church and school

Children at home in 1910: Reid, 24; Ionia, 17; and Norma, 15 (Reid was a butcher with his own shop.)

Children born/children alive: 4/3

Ancestry: Daughter of German parents John J. Keeler and K. Margaretta Zeller, who are buried in Pine Hill Cemetery. Husband Truman born in Leroy, was the son of Jehial Robbins and Nancy Hinman. According to Truman's account of his Civil War experience in *Henrietta Heritage*, he was a living with, and probably a hired hand for, Oliver Benedict (husband of Mrs. O. Benedict) in Henrietta when he left to fight. He was badly shot in the mouth while serving. Truman Robbins' first wife was Catherine Banker, the younger sister of Mrs. O. Benedict.

Story: Rosena Keeler Robbins is one of two women in the 1911 McFarlane Class known to be married to a Civil War veteran. She married the widowed Truman Robbins in 1885 when she was 28 and he was the 46-year-old father of three. In 1910, with one child lost and three still at home, Rose's hardest days were still ahead. By 1920, a baby grandson named Elwyn was living with Rose and her then 80-year-old husband. His mother, Norma, Rosena's younger daughter, had died in 1918 during childbirth or soon after. Ten years later, Truman and Rose were still raising Elwyn. Rose, 72, is listed in the census as the household head caring for both Truman, 91, and Elwyn, 11, whose surname had been changed to Robbins and his status from grandson to son. She died that year, on Halloween, just nine days before Truman died.

Elwyn was baptized at the church two years later on April 27, 1932. His name is recorded on the World War II servicemen's plaque.



9 other class members lived together

In addition to the eight Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class members who lived with her mother- or daughter-in-law, nine other members lived with another class member. Mrs. Charles Sherman's family lived with her mother-in-law, Rebecca, but the class member with whom she also lived was Miss Emma Sherman, her sister-in-law.

Three generations of the Howletts lived together. Grandmother Quirk, oldest class mem-

ber, her daughter Mrs. Charles Howlett and granddaughter, Miss Susie Howlett, one of two youngest class members, lived together. Miss Hallie Chapman lived with her sister Mrs. Charles Flansburg and her family.

Unrelated except for affection, the aging and recently widowed Mrs. Morris Jackson gave lodging to her "adopted" daughter, Miss Emma Vincent.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts

Stands for: Mrs. M. Clarence Roberts

Maiden name: Mary Ella Warren

Age in 1910: 44

Husband's age: 47

Years married in 1910: 26

Husband: Naturalization Clerk in Monroe County Clerk's Office (O)

Children at home in 1910: Lillian, 20

Children born/children alive: 1/1

Class connections: Daughter of the older Mrs. S.J. Warren and sister-in-law of the younger, first cousin to Mrs. Frank Chase. Their husbands were also first cousins.

Ancestry: Daughter of Benjamin Warren and Sarah Jane Bushman. (See *Bushmans* on Page 7.) Her husband, Clarence, descended from Martin Roberts of Connecticut (*Martin, Martin, George, Clarence*). Martin Roberts pioneered in Henrietta in 1814, building a log cabin and then a field stone house on Stone Road. The second Martin was president of the Henrietta Lincoln-Hamlin Club, state Assemblyman in 1861, and first treasurer of the Henrietta Town Agricultural Society. In 1866, he purchased -- for \$12,000 -- a 116-acre farm at 990 Calkins Road, one of Henrietta's best. The farm became the site of town picnics and 4th of July celebrations. In the next generation, George attended Monroe Academy and was town clerk for many years. His wife was Helen Chase, sister to Willet Chase, great grandfather of current church member David Chase. (See *Chases* on Page 10.) Clarence Roberts was first cousin to Frank Chase whose wife Dora Lyday belonged to the McFarlane Class.

Story: Mary Ella Warren Roberts' husband Clarence, like her brother, served in county government. Clarence was Civil Action Clerk in the County Clerk's office for 10 years beginning in 1898, the same year Stephen Warren became DA. He was later Naturalization Clerk.



Many servants foreign-born or first-generation

Sixty-five percent of the 37 servants employed by the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class at the end of the first decade of the 20th Century were immigrants or first-generation Americans. Fewer than a quarter were rooted in New York. The remainder were out-of-state, many of them alone.

Canada provided five immigrants, Ireland two, England one, and Germany one. Thirteen first-generation Americans were of German parentage, one Scottish and one Scottish and Irish.



Farm hands ranged in age from the 17-year-old Daniel Dewey from Pennsylvania, who worked for William McNall to a 69-year-old Irish bachelor milking cows for James McNall. The average age of a farm hand was 27.

The youngest household servant was Alice Fishell, 15, a local working for Mrs. L.H. Bemish. The oldest was Mrs. F.E. Corbin's 51-year-old English maid. The average age for household help was 25.

Service provided the newcomer with a chance to make a start and to learn farming or housekeeping skills, but it also provided a social safety net of sorts. Both young and old trying to make it alone could survive as a live-in servant.

For example, a widow worked for Isaac Jones, while a widow helped Mrs. Jas. McNall. Both were 40 and foreign.

Mrs. A.P. Ryno

Stands for: Mrs. Abel Post Ryno

Maiden name: Mary Work

Age in 1910: 57

Husband's age: 79

Years married in 1910: 36

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Stepson William A. Ryno, 49, single, a farm laborer

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Servant: Celia Long, 19, from Michigan

Class connections: Mother of the younger Mrs. S.J. Warren, niece by marriage to Mrs. S.A. Post.

Ancestry: Mary was born in Oswego County to Andrew and Alzina Work. Her husband Abel Post Ryno was the son of William Ryno from New Jersey and Minerva Post whose father Abel Post came to River Road from Vermont in 1813.



Abel Post's home just north of the church is believed to have been a stop on the Underground Railroad. In 1818, Abel Post was one of Henrietta's first school commissioners.

Schillingers

The Schillingers were the largest German family in the McFarlane Class. Although no Schillinger actually joined the church until 1918 when Myrtle and Gladys Schillinger were baptized, 14 Schillingers joined by 1931, making it for a time a very common name in the church.



Mrs. F. Schillinger

Stands for: Mrs. Fred Schillinger

Maiden name: Nellie Fishell

Age in 1910: 43

Husband's age: 41

Years married in 1910: 7

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children at home in 1910: Adda, 13; Tracy, 11; George Harold, 6

Children born/children alive: 3/3

Class connections: Daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. Schillinger and sister-in-law to husband of the other Mrs. F. Schillinger

Ancestry: Daughter of Thomas J. Fishell and Catherine Bailey. On her mother's side, granddaughter of John and Barbara Bailey from Germany. On her father's side, granddaughter of Rush residents Henry and Cynthia Fishell and great granddaughter of Henry Fishell who came to Rush from Carlisle, Pa., in 1808. Husband Fred was the son of John Schillinger and Hannah Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Schillinger

Stands for: Mrs. Frank Schillinger

Maiden name: Carrie Stackel

Age in 1910: 34

Husband's age: 38

Years married: 7

Husband: Farmer (O)

Children in 1910: Walter F., 4, Myrtle, 3

Children born/children alive: 2/2

Extended family: Mother-in-law Mrs. J. Schillinger

Boarder: Christian Bossa, 60, laborer from New York

Servant: John Christ, 22, hired man, son of German parents

Class connections: Daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. Schillinger and sister-in-law to husband of the other Mrs. F. Schillinger

Ancestry: Daughter of German-born Henrietta residents, John and Elizabeth Stackel. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Henrietta farmers John and Anna Heech. On her father's side, granddaughter of George and Anna Stackel, who farmed in Henrietta until George moved to Rochester after Anna's death. Hus-



band Frank was the son of John and Hannah Johnson Schillinger, who both came to America from Germany at age 12 with their families.

Story: When Frank died in 1918, Carrie strove to survive as a widowed farmer's wife. In 1920, living with Walter, 14, and Myrtle, 12, Carrie is listed as a farmer. In 1925, the burden shifted to Walter and a 21-year-old hired man. By 1930, however, Carrie was living on Merwin Street with her grown children and 60-year-old brother. She was working as a housekeeper. Walter was pumping gas, and Myrtle was a stenographer. They owned their home – and a radio. Both Frank and Carrie are buried in Henrietta. Carrie lived until 1958 and died at 78.



Mrs. J. Schillinger

Stands for: Mrs. John Schillinger (although she was a widow)

Maiden name: Hannah Johnson

Age in 1910: 70

Husband's age: (Died in 1904)

Years married: 40

Children born/children alive: 7/6

Extended family: Living as a boarder with her son Frank's family

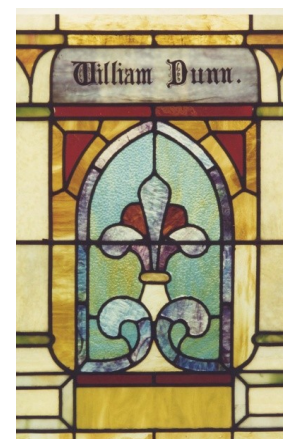
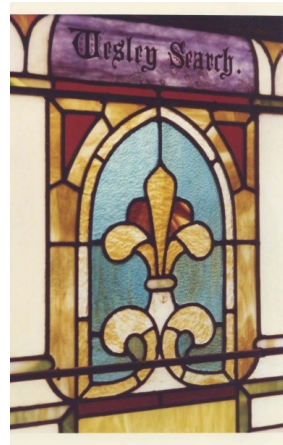
Class connections: Mother-in-law to both Mrs. F. Schillingers

Ancestry: Daughter of Ferdinand Johnson, a blacksmith who immigrated in 1852, when Hannah was 12. Husband John immigrated the same year at same age.

Searches

Ten McFarlane Class members and three men memorialized in windows belong to the Search family. All 10 descend from Lot Search Jr. and his wife Sarah "Sally" Scout. Lot was an early leader in West Henrietta Baptist Church and a prominent Henrietta settler. He was of Scottish descent with ancestors who settled in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa., where Lot Jr. was born in 1791. It is said that Lot Search Sr. served with George Washington for two years and fought in the Battles of Monmouth, N.J., and Brandywine, Pa. In the migration from Pennsylvania, however, Lot Sr. went to Wisconsin. Lot Jr., a War of 1812 veteran who defended Washington, D.C., purchased land here in 1825 at age 34. He bought it from Isaac Nichols, with whom he would worship the rest of his life.

Lot Search Jr. m. Sarah "Sally" Scout		
Lewis Search m. Electa Brininstool known in the class as Mrs. E.A. Search	Wesley Search m. Polly Hovey	Matilda Search m. William Dunn
Mrs. F.E. Corbin Mrs. S.W. McNall Mrs. S.P. Fenner	(Mrs.) C.W. Search (Mrs.) C.A. Search	(Mrs.) H. Dunn Mrs. R.R. Laidlaw (Mrs.) Robert Dunn (Mrs.) L.T. Dunn
<i>Parentheses around a title indicate an in-law relationship. Indentations within a cell denote a parent-child relationship. McFarlane Class members are highlighted in purple and persons memorialized in windows in green.</i>		



The Searches played a significant role when West Henriettans sought to withdraw from United Baptist to build their own church in the

village. Lot was the second to sign the 1838 petition requesting dismissal. Other Search signers included Lot's wife; his daughter, Henrietta, who was 18; and his son, Lewis, who was 14, although neither Henrietta nor Lewis officially joined WHBC immediately. Henrietta was baptized April 7, 1839, and Lewis joined two months after the petition. In preparation for the separation, Lot had served earlier in February 1838 on a committee with Isaiah Keyes to circulate a subscription to raise money to support the church. Lot Search was a deacon in the church from May 31, 1845 until his death July 29, 1855.

Wesley and Lewis Search were sons of Lot and brothers-in-law to William Dunn, who married their sister Matilda. All three are named in windows. Wesley Search and William Dunn both served as deacons.

Mrs. C.A. Search

Stands for: Mrs. Claude A. Search
Maiden name: Jessie Mae Jones
Church record: Baptized with her mother on Oct. 12, 1890
Age in 1910: 33
Husband's age: 30
Years married in 1910: 8
Husband: Farmer (O), deacon 1932-35
Children: Childless
Boarder: Lucy Taylor, 64
Servants: Sam Zornow, 22, and



Charles Hitchcock, 20
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. I. Jones; sister of Mrs. F.E. Harrington; daughter-in-law of Mrs. C.W. Search; sister-in-law of Mrs. G.R. Jones; niece by marriage to Mrs. Jas. Jones
Ancestry: Daughter of Isaac Jones and Julia Gregory. (See Jones table on Page 20.) Husband Claude Search was the son of Charles W. Search and Carrie Martin. (See Searches above and Martins on Page 31.)

Story: Jessie was a former school-teacher



Mrs. C.W. Search

Stands for: Mrs. Charles Search
Maiden name: Carrie Martin
Church record: Baptized 1877; one of first seven deaconesses appointed in 1926
Age in 1910: 51
Husband's age: 55
Years married in 1910: 34
Husband: "own income" (O), deacon (dates not given)
Children at home: Cora, 19
Children born/children alive: 2/2
Class connections: Mother-in-law to Mrs. C.A. Search; niece to Mrs. M. McNall and Mrs. W.K. Martin; first cousin to Miss H.K. McNall, Mrs. G.H. Fenner, and by marriage to Mrs. D.S. McNall.

Ancestry: Daughter of Henrietta farmers Abelard Martin and Harriet Fenner. Abelard was a deacon from May 3, 1874 until he died in July 1876. A Fenner on her mother's side, she was born in Greene County, and her relationship to the Henrietta Fenner is not known. *(For her father's side see Martin table on Page 31. For her husband, see Searches on previous page.)*

Story: Deane Keyes wrote that Carrie's husband, Charles Search, was plowing with a team of three horses. A storm blew in and lightning killed the three horses but left Charles, with his hands on the plow, standing.



Mrs. E.A. Search

Stands for: Mrs. Electa Angeline Search (widow of Lewis Search)
Maiden name: Electa A. Brininstool
Church record: Baptized March 12, 1843
Age in 1910: Dead (died Nov. 19, 1909 at 80)
Years married: 51
Children born/children alive: 5/3
Class connections: Mother of Mrs. F.E. Corbin and Mrs. S.P. Fenner, grandmother of Mrs. S.W. McNall

Ancestry: Daughter of Jacob Brininstool and Harriet Hitchcock, 1838 signers. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Bethuel Hitchcock and Harriet Ferrer. Bethuel died in Henrietta in 1815. *(For her father's side see Brininstools on Page 14. For her husband's side, see Previous Page.)*

Story: It is told in *Henrietta Heritage* that as a child Electa would carry her shoes to church to keep them clean, then sit on the front step to put them on. She is the only known Brininstool by birth pictured in the class. She links the Brininstool founders to Search, Dunn, Fenner and McNall descendants.

Mrs. C. Sherman

Stands for: Mrs. Charles Sherman
Maiden name: Florence Murray
Church record: Baptized May 2, 1909
Age in 1910: 36
Husband's age: 44
Years married in 1910: 20
Husband: Farmer and buyer (R)
Children at home in 1910: Cora, 6
Children born/alive: 1/1
Extended family: Mother-in-law, Rebecca, 72, and sister-in-law, Miss E.E. Sherman, 46

Class connections: Sister-in-law to Miss E.E. Sherman; niece by marriage to Miss M. Sherman and Mrs. N.J. Ketchum

Ancestry: Daughter of Stephen Murray and Martha Harsh. In 1910, her mother lived with her older brother William's family in Pittsford. Husband Charles Sherman was son of Elijah T. Sherman and Rebecca Ann Martin. *(For his mother's side, see Martins on Page 31.)* On his father's side, grandson of Henrietta residents Hiram Sherman and Laura T. Tillotson.



Miss E. E. Sherman

Stands for: Miss Emma E. Sherman

Age in 1910: 46

Church record: Baptized July 30, 1877; church Clerk from 1910-1935; one of first seven deaconesses appointed in 1926

Member's occupation: None in 1910, although she was a longtime teacher at the red brick school next to the church that now serves as post office and fire hall.

Extended family: Lived with her mother, Rebecca, 72, and the family of her brother, Charles

Class connections: Niece to Miss M. Sherman and Mrs. N.J. Ketchum; sister-in-law to Mrs. C. Sherman, cousin to the Martins, distant cousin to Mrs. R.W. King.

Ancestry: Daughter of Elijah T. Sherman and Rebecca Ann Martin. (*For her mother's side, see Martins on Page 31.*) On her father's side, granddaughter of Henrietta residents Hiram Sherman and Laura T. Tillotson. The Jarvis Sherman who served as Henrietta supervisor in the 1850s was her great uncle. Jarvis was briefly West Henrietta postmaster in 1861 and was succeeded by her grandfather Hiram. Eighth generation descendent of Philip Sherman and Sarah Odding who around 1640 left Dedham, Essex, England, for Portsmouth, Newport, R.I., where the followers of banished



Anne Hutchinson were settling.

Story: Henrietta honored Emma Sherman's years of teaching by naming the elementary school on Authors Drive in her memory. As a young woman, Emma and her sister Cora stayed home, and both taught. In 1897, Cora, 29, married Frank Quirk, son of class member Mrs. Julia Quirk. Cora died the next year.

Emma never married, but she rarely lived alone. By 1920, class member Mrs. Jas. Jones, formerly of Jones & Buckley, 65, whose husband had died and whose son lived away, would join Emma and her mother Rebecca. After Rebecca's death, Emma and Frances remained together. But by 1930, after Frances's death, Emma was back with her brother and sister-in-law with whom she had lived in 1910.

Emma was president of the McFarlane Class when it ended Sept. 27, 1934. She died in 1935 at 70.

Miss M. Sherman

Stands for: Miss Mary Sherman

Age in 1910: 62

Occupation: dressmaker (O)

Extended family: Lived with her widowed sister, Annis O. Jackson, 56

Class connections: Sister to Mrs. N.J. Ketchum, aunt to Miss E.E. Sherman, aunt by marriage to Mrs. C. Sherman.

Ancestry: Daughter of Henrietta residents Hiram Sherman and Laura T. Tillotson. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Henriettans Elijah Tillotson and Orpha Rose and great granddaughter of town settlers, Thomas Tillotson and Eunice Canfield.

On her father's side, granddaughter of Monroe County pioneers from Vermont, Caleb Sherman and Orilla C. Joyner, who are buried in Greece. Seventh generation descendent of Philip Sherman and Sarah Odding who settled in Rhode Island around 1640.

Story: Mary Sherman would become the longest-lived person in the McFarlane Class, surviving to her 99th year in 1946. She lived with her mother until her mother died at 95 in 1909 and then continued to live with her younger widowed sister, Annis Jackson.



Annis, who was not among the McFarlane Class portraits, married Calvin Jackson, one of the nephews living in 1875 with Isaac and Julia Jackson after their daughter's tragic honeymoon death. He soon married Annis and compounded the family's tragedy by dying at 26. Annis never remarried and appears never to have left her older sister. Mary was a dressmaker, and at times Annis also worked at that trade. Annis died in 1939 at 85, leaving Mary alone for the last seven years of her life.

Rev. and Mrs. F.N. Smith

His name: Frederick N. Smith

Her maiden name: Lucy Holmes

Church record: Husband and wife joined by letter Jan. 1, 1911

Her age in 1910: 21

Husband's age: 31

Years married in 1910: Newlywed

Husband: Minister at WHBC upon his graduation from Rochester Theological Seminary beginning in October 1910.

Served 10 months until August 1911.

Sailed for China as missionaries on Oct. 4, 1911

Children born in China: Catherine H. in 1913 and Philip H. in 1914

Ancestry: Lucy was the daughter of Hiram Holmes and Harriet Hix of New York. Husband Frederick was son of Inghram P. Smith of Canada and his wife Catherine Chickering of Schoharie County.

Story: The Rev. Frederick N. Smith followed Donald MacQueen as pastor. His



ministry began Nov. 1, 1910. He and his new bride, Lucy Holmes, joined the church on Jan. 1, 1911. While they were here, Wade Keyes, husband of McFarlane Class member Jeanette Keyes and Emily's grandfather, furnished him with a horse, buggy, hay, and grain.

Mrs. C.J. Smith

Stands for: Mrs. Charles J. Smith

Maiden name: Minnie E. Way

Church record: Baptized Aug. 5, 1900, left by letter Feb. 23, 1919

Age in 1910: 47

Husband's age: 72

Years married in 1910: 14

Husband: Farmer (O), longest serving Clerk in church's history, serving from 1865-1908.

Children at home in 1910: Stepsons Lloyd A., 26, and Chester S., 23

Children born/children alive: 0

Ancestry: Daughter of Sylvester Way, a native of Rensselaer County, who worked as a hardware merchant in Avoca, Steuben County, and his wife, Adelle M. Spooner. Husband Charles J. Smith came to WHBC as a young man from Cortland County in the middle of the Civil War. His parentage is unknown.

Story: Minnie Way Smith was the third wife of Charles J. Smith, a man who joined WHBC by letter May 3, 1862 when she not yet born. He was 24. On Dec. 2, 1865, Charles began the longest term as West Henrietta Baptist Church Clerk.

He served 42 years, until Jan. 6, 1908, although toward the end, Minnie served at times as pro-tem. Charles also served in the New York State Assembly. He died at 73 in 1911, the year the class portraits were assembled.

Charles's first wife was Anna Keyes, the daughter of two church founders Isaiah and Jerusha Keyes. Her funeral Jan. 28, 1878 was attended by two former pastors, the Rev. Walter Holt, who served from 1864-1869, and the Rev. S.W. Culver, who served from 1875-1877. The young ladies in her Bible class placed evergreen boughs on her casket. Anna may have left a son, but no record of him has been found. Charles's second wife, with whom he had three sons, was Anna Arnold.

Charles was born in Cortland County and educated at Homer and Monroe academies. As a young man, he was a teacher in Cortland, Monroe and Cayuga counties. Later, he farmed 120 productive acres in Henrietta. In addition to his church membership, he belonged to the Masons and the Grange. Charles was a justice of the peace in Henrietta for 31 years.





Mrs. W.W. Smith

Stands for: Mrs. William W. Smith
Maiden name: Anna A. (Unknown)
Church record: Baptized with her husband May 1, 1909
Age in 1910: 35
Husband's age: 47
Years married in 1910: 17
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children at home in 1910: Mortimer, 17, and Helen, 15
Children born/ alive: 2/2
Boarder: Blanche Hawkins, 21, a teacher
Ancestry: Although William and Anna Smith are in Henrietta in every census from 1900 until 1930 – and Anna appears in the 1940 census living with her daughter Helen Terry – their ancestry is not known.

Mrs. W.H. Spence

Stands for: Mrs. Willet H. Spence
Maiden name: Elizabeth Makin
Church record: Joined by experience June 2, 1928
Age in 1910: 34
Husband's age: 39
Years married in 1910: 12
Husband: Farmer (R)
Children at home in 1910: Herbert W., 11
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Extended family: Father-in-law, John Spence, 81
Ancestry: Likely the daughter of John and Elizabeth Makin who immigrated with their family in the 1880s and lived in Rochester where John was a machinist. Husband Willet Spence was New York-born son of John Spence of England, who lived with Willet's family into his 90s.



Story: Elizabeth Spence was the mother of a lifelong, active church member. Her son, Herbert Willett Spence, married Clella Howlett, daughter of Deacon Fred Howlett and his wife Olive, a member of the McFarlane Class. They raised two boys, Ralph Herbert and Donald Leon, in the church.

Herbert Willett Spence and Clella Howlett Spence were both born in Henrietta – Herbert on March 24, 1899 just after Clella on Jan. 30, 1899. They lived in Henrietta all of their lives and attended Henrietta No. 8 School. Herbert attended West High School in Rochester and Clella Avon High School. They were married March 8, 1923

Herbert was a member of Ida Warren's Baraca Sunday School Class and later WHBC Sunday School superintendent. Clella was church organist and a later member of the McFarlane Class. Herbert and Clella were members of the Henrietta Grange. Herbert was a member of the Henrietta Fire Department. Clella was known as a wonderful cook and seamstress with a love of laughter.

Herbert farmed in his early life and lived on Martin Road. He also worked for the Henrietta Highway Department until he became a boys' supervisor at Industry, N.Y., on Oct. 2, 1934, where he remained until his death. Clella died on Aug. 3, 1961. On Nov. 19, 1962, Herbert married Anne McNall of West Henrietta. He died on Aug. 4, 1964.

Herbert and Clella Spence and their sons Ralph and Donald are all in *The Book of Golden Memories*. Their son Ralph is listed on the World War II plaque in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Geo. Snapp

Stands for: Mrs. George Snapp
Maiden name: Margaret "Maggie" (Unknown)
Church record: Baptized May 10, 1898
Age in 1910: 53
Husband's age: 77
Years married in 1910: 39
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Ancestry: Parentage unknown. Husband George Snapp born in Pennsylvania to George Snapp and Catherine Scheuler who settled in Rush. He was the brother of Archibald Snapp.



Our Rhode Island roots

Religious liberty on this continent was born in tiny Rhode Island where the bruised and banished battled the power and hatred of their neighbors for “soul freedom.” Ancestors of six families important in the history of WHBC joined that 17th century fight. Count among them the Gortons, the Weavers, the Fenners, the Shermans, the Babcocks and the Blys. All but the Weavers have descendants among the McFarlane Class members. Elder Weaver was the church’s minister from 1813 until 1815 when it formally organized and called Rev. Thomas Gorton as its minister.

Roger Williams, a Baptist banished from Massachusetts in 1635, founded the colony that became a state. However, Williams did not succeed alone. He founded Providence, but banished Anne Hutchinson followed in 1638 and established Portsmouth on Aquidneck Island in Narragansett Bay. Banished the same year, Samuel Gorton went first to Portsmouth and then in 1642 settled Warwick on the mainland. William Coddington, a disgruntled Hutchinson follower and frequent foe of Williams and Gorton, left Portsmouth to found Newport on the southern end of Aquidneck Island, which became Rhode Island. Coddington was never banished, and the early wealth of his town can be attributed to the trade he freely conducted with Boston.

Although Anne Hutchinson, fearing for her life should Massachusetts invade, soon fled Portsmouth, the four early Rhode Island settlements are useful in explaining the politics and beliefs of early settlers. Politically speaking, Williams and Gorton worked together to secure charters guaranteeing Rhode Island’s right to civil government and religious freedom. Coddington,



although always anxious for power in Rhode Island, sought to unite with Massachusetts.

Religiously speaking, Providence drew Baptists. Portsmouth followers of Anne Hutchinson, maligned as antinomians or people “against law,” believed in salvation by grace alone and opposed the works salvation of the Puritans. Coddington’s town of Newport represented a more commercial, traditionally Puritan citizenry.

At Warwick, Gorton neither followed nor founded a sect. He had grown up in the Church of England, but was a Nonconformist. He believed in the essential dignity of human nature and that all goodness, even the goodness of God, consists in service to others. He wrote that he had a call to preach, but in Warwick his tiny congregation included Quakers, Baptists and Episcopalians. He argued for

equal recognition of women in the church, and although accused of ignoring the sacraments and of atheism, he denied both. Before he died, he called himself “a professor of Christ.” East Greenwich, a 4,000-acre grant near Warwick awarded his sons after King Philip’s War in the late 1670s can be viewed as Gorton territory.

WHBC ancestors settled in all four towns. Weaver ancestors landed in Newport, but died in East Greenwich. Capt. Arthur Fenner, born in England in 1619, fought in Oliver Cromwell’s army and sailed directly to Rhode Island after his discharge. His children were born in Providence. Philip Sherman brought his family to Portsmouth, where he must have known John Babcock, who was born there in

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1644. The Blys lived in East Greenwich and Kingston before the Revolutionary War as they migrated from Salem, Essex, Massachusetts to New York and beyond.

Living in Rhode Island before the 1663 charter granted civil and religious liberty was difficult. Besides the expected trials of wilderness life, Rhode Island settlers battled the powers of their day. Massachusetts could not let their banished live peacefully. They refused them trade and travel privileges. They attempted to call people back to Boston for trial and worked continually to acquire their land: They forged and backdated deeds. They overturned the authority of natives to sell their land. They claimed sovereignty over land where they sent settlers. They colluded with the Rhode Island faction opposed to Williams and Gorton. They armed their native allies to attack the settlers. They sent troops. The fear that drove Anne Hutchinson to Long Island cost her her life. Natives there killed her and massacred all but one child. People who volunteered to settle in the Narragansett Bay under such circumstances did so because of their beliefs and stand for liberty. Their descendants in the McFarlane Class, with parentheses around a title indicating an in-law relationship, are:

Gorton: Mrs. C.F. Moon, Mrs. W.K. Martin, Mrs. M. Perry, (Mrs.) G.H. Fenner, (Mrs.) S.P. Fenner

Fenner: (Mrs.) G.H. Fenner and (Mrs.) S.P. Fenner

Sherman: Mrs. R.W. King, Miss E.E. Sherman, Miss. M. Sherman, Mrs. N.J. Ketchum, (Mrs.) C. Sherman

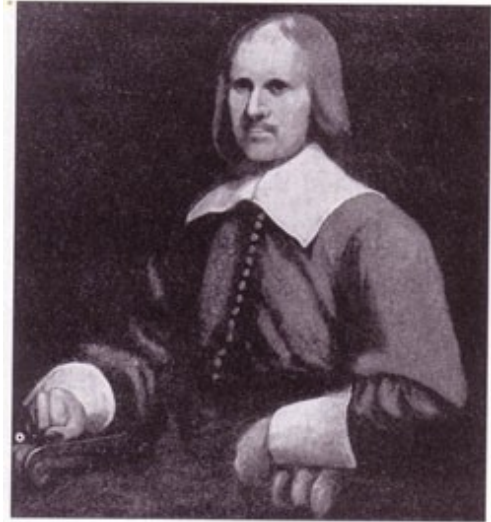
Babcock: Mrs. S.A. Post and Mrs. W.K. Markham

Bly: Mrs. S.A. Post, Mrs. W.K. Markham, Mrs. F.R. Kintz.

Samuel Gorton:

A life of Biblical proportions

Samuel Gorton, the great-great-great grandfather of the Rev. Thomas Gorton, the first ordained minister of WHBC, came to the New World in 1636-37 for one reason. He wrote, "I left my native country to enjoy liberty of conscience in respect to faith toward God and to no other end." The educated son of a Manchester merchant, he arrived at 44 with a wife and family. For the next 41 years, he would live a life of Biblical proportion fighting for a government that allowed liberty of conscience.



Samuel Gorton 1592-1677

Two years passed before Gorton was banished. In that time he moved from Boston to Plymouth for greater freedom and fought in the Pequot War. Trouble started when he defended his wife's maid, who faced banishment for smiling in church. He accused the court of being "hyperbolic." Not knowing the word, the court inquired and was wrongly told that Gorton had accused them of lying. For challenging authority, and perhaps more so for what they read in his confiscated writings, he was

given 14 days to leave. It was mid-winter. His wife was nursing a baby. The baby was sick with measles. The Gortons fled, as

Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson had, to Narragansett Bay.

Banishment, however, was not escape. Massachusetts' threatened invasion drove Anne Hutchinson to Long Island. Gorton left Portsmouth for Shawomet, later called Warwick, where he bought land



Gorton's final Warwick homestead

from the Narragansetts. Williams headed to England for a charter that would keep the other colonies at bay, but as a banished man, he was forced to go by way of Long Island to Manhattan to book passage on a Dutch ship.

While he was gone, Massachusetts troops found Shawomet and hauled Gorton and his few followers off to Boston in chains. Two Indians

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had been convinced to claim falsely that Chief Miantinomi had forced them to sell land to Gorton's group. When the troops came, women and children fled to the woods and the Indians. The men were besieged in a log cabin but did not fire, even when the troops attempted to burn the cabin. During the cabin siege, the Puritans took Miantinomi, who refused to disavow his land sales to his friends Williams and Gorton, and gave him to his enemy, Uncas, chief of the Mohegans, to kill. Gorton and his men surrendered when promised they would be taken as "free men and neighbors." Instead, they were marched off as prisoners. In Boston, Gorton was held in fetters for nine months and escaped death by two votes of the court. When released, he was given two hours to get out of Boston. Massachusetts authorities then took his cattle to cover his prison costs and forbade his return to Shawomet, claiming it was Massachusetts territory, from which he remained banished.

As Massachusetts and Plymouth claimed more and more land in Rhode Island, it was Gorton's turn to plead the colony's case in England. He traveled the long way as Williams had through Long Island. On Jan. 16, 1645-46, Gorton addressed the Parliament Commissioners of Plantations, as Charles I had fled London and would lose his battle against Parliament and Cromwell three years later. Gorton argued that the Rhode Island colonists had been kicked off their lawful land, banished, tried for their religious beliefs, and been subjected to the encroachment of Plymouth and Massachusetts colonies. Furthermore, the Narragansetts, whom Gorton had persuaded to declare themselves British subjects, had been abused. He asked that the other colonies be restrained and return lands and homes taken from settlers and natives. Gorton's requests were

More Gortons lived ... and died in Henrietta

When Rev. Thomas Gorton came to pastor the Baptists in West Henrietta, the Gortons were moving across New York as family group. They lived in Otsego County and Avon before four Gorton brothers and their parents lived in Henrietta. Thomas's younger brother, Lancaster, is listed among the church founders in the sanctuary. He moved on to Genesee

County, where he served as justice of the peace before going to Illinois. Thomas's oldest brother, Daniel, settled here briefly. His daughter Phebe married Russell Goff, son of Squire Goff, minister in the Rush Baptist colony. Thomas's second brother, Jared, his wife Sarah, and their parents, George and Lydia Gorton, are buried in Bushman Cemetery. George Gorton served in the Rhode Island militia during the Revolutionary War.

Thomas Gorton pastored the church from May 5, 1815 until it merged in 1827 with East Henrietta Baptists. After the 1838 return of the congregation to West Henrietta, he and most of his children headed to Michigan. Daughters Mercy and Hannah left descendants among the congregation's Remingtons and Martins. Daughter Armilla went west with Elmore G. Terry, whose name appears in the founders' wall hanging.



granted.

Massachusetts responded in an April hearing that Gorton was a heretic, and among other things, he must not be allowed to return to New England. The commissioners refused – and gave Gorton a letter guaranteeing his free passage home through Boston. Gorton sailed for home victorious in the spring of 1647-48, and, despite his letter of passage, he was immediately arrested in Boston and jailed until after the elections in Rhode Island. In 1649, with Puritan Oliver Cromwell in power in England, Massachusetts boldly invaded its little neighbor, and Roger Williams went back to England. Williams remained to lead. Governor from 1650-51, he championed the Quakers



Samuel Gorton's grave

and authored the first American anti-slavery act. Although not really enforced for a century, it required any slave brought into the colony to be freed in 10 years.

After Charles II returned to the throne, the Rhode Island colonists in 1663 obtained a new charter granting full religious freedom and allowing free movement of colonists into neighboring colonies.

King Philip's War starting in 1675 was the next disaster. Providence was burned. Warwick was destroyed, including Gorton's rebuilt home. The Narragansetts were virtually exterminated. Gorton returned to Warwick in 1677 after the worst of the war and rebuilt his home on a pleasant stream where he died that December.



Miss A. Todd

Stands for: Miss Alice Todd
Age in 1910: 29
Member's occupation: None
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. M. Todd and niece by marriage to Mrs. F. Todd
Ancestry: Daughter of Marshal Todd and Mary Brown, Henrietta farmers. Mother's side unknown, although she was born in Monroe County. On her father's side, granddaughter of Brighton farmers Ira Todd and Zilpha Manchester.



Mrs. K. Trost

Stands for: Mrs. Katherine Trost (although husband Henry was alive)
Maiden name: Katherine (Unknown)
Church record: Baptized May 1, 1909
Age in 1910: 40
Husband's age: 47
Years married in 1910: 23
Husband: Teamster (R)
Children at home in 1910: Oscar, 22; Mary, 16; and Stella, 2
Children born/children alive: 3/3
Ancestry: Daughter of German parents who came to America when she was a year old. Husband was son of Prussian immigrants, Charles and Reka Trost, who lived next door in 1900.
Story: Katharine is remembered in *The Book of Golden Memories* as one "who served the church so faithfully from 1909-1932."

Mrs. M. Todd

Stands for: Mrs. Marshal Todd
Maiden name: Mary J. Brown
Age in 1910: 59
Husband's age: 59
Years married in 1910: 32
Husband: None (O) (Son worked farm)
Children at home in 1910: Alice, 29, and Orrin, 26
Children born/children alive: 2/2
Class connections: Mother to Miss A. Todd, sister-in-law to husband of Mrs. F. Todd
Ancestry: Daughter of unknown county residents. Husband Marshal was the son of Ira and Zilpha Manchester Todd who settled on a Brighton farm where she worked before they married.
Story: Husband Marshal was Henrietta supervisor from 1896-97.



Mrs. F. Todd



Stands for: Mrs. Frank Todd
Maiden name: Carrie Rowland
Church record: Baptized Sept. 25, 1910
Age in 1910: 51
Husband's age: 51
Years married in 1910: 25
Husband: Farmer (O)
Children at home in 1910: Rowland, 23, and Ella A., 19
Children born/alive: 2/2
Servant: Bertha Lembeke, 21, New York-born daughter of German parents
Class connections: Sister-in-law to

husband of Mrs. M. Todd and aunt by marriage to Miss A. Todd
Ancestry: Daughter of English immigrants Daniel Rowland and Margaret Boulton, who settled in Brighton. Husband Frank Todd was son of Brighton farmers Ira Todd and Zilpha Todd.
Story: Carrie's daughter Ella would marry Harold Keyes, Emily's uncle. Carrie's husband was active in Democratic politics and served as town supervisor from 1908-1911. In 1930, Frank was working on a church parking committee.

Miss E.J. Vincent

Stands for: Miss Emma J. Vincent

Age in 1910: 57

Member's occupation: None

Class connections: Lodged with Mrs. M.S. Jackson

Ancestry: Born to Vincent family of Orleans County. Likely the sister of Clarence Vincent who at 14 in 1870 worked for the West Brighton Crittendens, parents of Mrs. M.S. Jackson.

Story: In 1910, Miss Emma J. Vincent, 57, lodged with Julia



Jackson, 79, the woman next to her in the class portraits. However, their history together extends back at least until 1875, when Emma was listed in the New York census as the 22-year-old adopted daughter of Morris and Julia Jackson, West Henrietta farmers. Although Emma resembles her benefactor, she is not known to have been related. Jackson nephews Calvin, 22, and Isaac, 11, who lived with the family in 1875 were clearly identified as nephews. That census indicated only that Emma was born in Orleans County to

parents born in New York. Although Emma is not found in the 1870 census, she could have joined the Jacksons before the 1875 state count. She must have been a comfort to the Jacksons, who in 1872 lost their only daughter and her husband as they were returning at Christmas from their honeymoon.

Emma does not appear again in any census until 1900, when she had rejoined the Jackson household as a servant. Still there in 1910 when Morris Jackson died, she is a lodger. She most likely stayed with Julia until she died in 1915. In 1920, at 66 and still single, Emma was renting a farm on West Henrietta Road and running it with the help of two hired men, John McQuinn, 50, and Peter Hartman, 73. In 1925, Emma is still in Henrietta, still employing Peter Hartman, then 67, and a new second man, Lee Bishop, 50. She lived next door to 3-year-old Harold Page, now one of the church's oldest members. Harold said he remembers "Miss Vincent." He recalls Austin Jackson as a banker for whom his father farmed. Emma may have been renting Jackson land as Austin lived in the city.

In 1930, at 78, Emma was a lodger in the Rochester home of May Martin, 61. She died in 1937 and is said to be buried in Holy Angels Cemetery in Scottsville, although her name does not appear on the cemetery's website



Miss E. Walker

Stands for: Miss Ethel Walker

Age in 1910: 23

Church record: Baptized May 1, 1909, left by letter April 7, 1912

Members occupation: None

Children at home in 1910: Cared for her brother Leland, 14

Servant: Emma Steffenhagen, 26

Class connections: Niece by marriage to Mrs. Geo. M. Willis

Ancestry: Orphaned daughter of West Henrietta doctor, Charles Walker, who died in 1905, and his wife, Harriet W. Willis, who died in 1906.

Story: At 19, responsibility for raising her brother Leland, 10, fell on her shoulders. By 1910, they were surviving, still living in the village, presumably in the big white house just north of the church that her father built when he came to town in 1882. One of the first phones in Henrietta was installed in 1897 by Townsend Hallock to connect Dr. Walker's home with the general store across from the church.

Ethel was baptized on May 1, 1909 and remained in the church until she took her letter on April 7, 1912. Contact with the church continued, however. Leland Walker was honored in 1919 for serving in World War I. Their parents are remembered in *The Book of Golden Memories*, which was not started until 1936.

Ethel never married.

Mrs. S.J. Warren

Stands for: Mrs. Stephen J. Warren
Maiden name: Ida Minerva Ryno
Church record: Joined by confession of faith April 28, 1857
Age in 1910: 35
Husband's age: 43
Years married in 1910: 15
Husband: Attorney and former Monroe County District Attorney (O)
Children at home in 1910: Helen, 6
Children born/children alive: 1/1
Servant: Ella N. Unaman, 25
Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. A.P. Ryno, daughter-in-law to the older Mrs. S.J. Warren, who lived with her in 1910, sister-in law to Mary Ella Roberts
Ancestry: Daughter of Abel Post Ryno and Mary Work of Oswego

County. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Andrew and Alzina Work. On her father's side granddaughter of William Ryno and Minerva Post. Great granddaughter of Abel Post (*Abel, Minerva, Abel Post Ryno, Ida*). His cobblestone house north of the church is believed to have been an Underground Railroad stop. When the town formed in 1818, Abel Post was one of three school commissioners. Husband Stephen Warren was son of Benjamin Warren and Sarah Jane Bushman. On his mother's side, he descended from John Johannes Bushman. (*See Bushmans on Page 7.*)



Story: When Rev. J.C. and Elizabeth McFarlane arrived in 1904, Stephen was in the middle of his nine-year term as Monroe County District Attorney. He then practiced for decades with the law firm of Warren, Shuster, Case and Halsey. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and active politically and socially.

Ida, like her husband, attended Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima. She married at 19. At church, she organized the junior choir and helped found and teach the Baraca Class for young men. Her picture was taken with them in 1915 and again at a reunion in the 1950s. Ida was chairman of the dinner served to 250 for Homecoming on Nov 5, 1932. She was also on the committee to set a date for the dedication of *The Book of Golden Memories* in 1936. In the community, she belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star and played in her father's popular cornet band.

The Warrens were generous supporters of the church. It is recorded in church minutes that they gave \$200 in 1930 for the basement restrooms. In 1955, Ida was among the contributors for the amplifying system in the auditorium.

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Mrs. S.J. Warren

Stands for: Mrs. Sarah Jane Warren
Maiden name: Sarah Jane Bushman
Age in 1910: 62
Husband: Widow of Benjamin Warren
Years married: 9
Children born/children alive: 2/2
Extended family: Lived with son Stephen and his family
Servant: Ella N. Unaman, 25
Class connections: Mother to Mrs. M.C. Roberts, mother-in-law to the younger Mrs. S.J. Warren, aunt to Mrs. Frank Chase (daughter of her sister Arvilla), first cousin to Mrs. D. Ely and Mrs. L.H. Bemish, and cousin to Mrs. H. Gay.
Ancestry: Daughter of Jacob Bushman and Mary Snapp. (*See Bushmans on Page 7.*) Husband Benjamin Warren was son of Rush farmers Stephen and Susan Warren.

Story: Sarah Jane Bushman Warren was left a widow with two small children at 28 when her husband Benjamin died after only nine years of marriage. She never remarried. She had the resource of the cobblestone house on Telephone Road where she had grown up and later moved her family to the village. She managed to see her son, Stephen J. Warren, well educated and her daughter, Mary Ella, well married. Stephen graduated from Rochester Business Institute in 1886 and Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima in 1889. He was admitted to the bar in 1892. In 1893, the year before he married Ida Ryno, he became Assistant District Attorney and subsequently District Attorney.



Cousins lost their first loves

But found lasting faith and solid roots at West Henrietta Baptist

Sarah Jane Bushman Warren had only two granddaughters who, although 14 years apart in age lived similarly remarkable lives. Both Lillian Roberts and Helen Warren married well, but lost their first husbands. Both used widowhood as a time of achievement. Both lived in Brighton as adults. Both eventually remarried. Both maintained a lifelong connection to their childhood faith at WHBC.

Lillian Roberts, the daughter of Clarence and Mary Ella Roberts, was the older of the two cousins. Born in 1890, Lillian followed her Aunt Ida and Uncle Warren, Helen's parents, in graduating from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary,



Lillian Roberts

Lima. She then studied at the Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, a leading institution of its kind at that time. As a young woman, Lillian was attractive and gifted in music and oratory. She gave recitals in West Henrietta and Rochester.

At 27, she married a neighbor she had known all her life, Alfred R. Jones of West Henrietta's Jones & Buckley General Store. Alfred was a 1910 graduate of the University of Rochester. His father had died in 1914, leaving him and his mother, McFarlane Class member Mrs. Jas Jones, to run the store. He and Lillian married in June 1917, not long before he joined the U.S. military during World War I. Alfred trained student troops at City University of New York for three

months and returned home unscathed. However, by 1919 he was ill. Lillian's cousins Howard and Earl Chase bought the store from Jones & Buckley on Oct. 9 that year. The next month the couple left for Asheville, N.C. Asheville, with its mountain air, was a national center for the treatment of tuberculosis.

However, the cure failed Alfred. Headed home by train, he died on-board just outside Washington, D.C. on March 21, 1921. Lillian was with him. In an amazing show of faith, the widowed Lillian was baptized Sept. 25, 1921, six months after Alfred's death.

As a widow with a new right to vote, Lillian Roberts Jones became active in the GOP. She won recognition for a speech in 1924 on candidates' night. In 1926, she was vice chair of the county GOP Committee and an elected representative to the Republican Women's State Executive Committee. She was elected county Purchasing Agent that year and held the post for four terms. She lived with her parents in West Henrietta into middle age, not remarrying until she was 43. She then wed Dr. James Woodruff, a widower with a grown daughter and a 14-year-old son at home. They lived on Southern Parkway in Brighton.

In *The Book of Golden Memories*, Lillian remembered her parents, Clarence and Mary Ella Roberts; her first husband, Alfred Russell Jones; and her father-in-law, James C. Jones. She gave the Roberts' collection of Indian artifacts to Henrietta.

Helen, the daughter of Stephen and Ida Warren, was born in 1904 and baptized as a girl of 14. She



Helen Warren's gravestone

first married John Brown Rowe, a graduate of Rutgers University and prominent Rochester insurance agent. They lived on Claybourne Road in Brighton and raised two daughters. John died on New Year's Eve 1950 after a brief illness, leaving Helen to save the failing pulp company he headed in Thorold, Ontario, Canada. Helen went to Canada and managed to turn the company around. By 1954, she had married H. Fred Wittmaack, sales manager for Rochester Germicide Co., whose wife Viola had died Oct. 31, 1951. The Wittmaacks were also Brighton residents.

Like her parents, Helen became a generous benefactor of West Henrietta Baptist Church. In 1958, in memory of her parents, she gave the brass cross, the two brass vases, the Bible missal stand, oak altar cabinet and altar covers. She also restored the two pulpit chairs. In 1960, she made additional gifts to the church altar. In 1963, again in memory of her parents, she gave new altar spreads. She remembered both of her parents with pages in *The Book of Golden Memories*.

Helen lived to 102, passing in 2006. She is buried in Pine Hill Cemetery in Rush with her parents and both of her husbands.



Mrs. George M. Willis

Maiden name: Ida Wilcox
Age in 1910: 57
Husband's age: 61
Years married in 1910: 35
Husband: Commercial traveler for Harness Co. (O)
Children at home in 1910: Starr, 30; Fred, 26; Leland, 19; and George, 17
Children born/alive: 5/5
Class connections: Aunt by marriage to Miss E. Walker
Ancestry: Daughter of Eber Wilcox and Marilla Jane Robinson of Springwater, Livingston County. Husband George was son of William Nelson Willis and Mary

Helen Walker, also of Springwater, Livingston County.

Story: Ida Wilcox Willis was connected to the church through her late sister-in-law Harriet Walker. She was a woman of many sorrows in her life. At 16, her 41-year-old mother, Marilla, died four months after the birth of her last child. Ida was left to care for her father, a 14-year-old brother, Harvey, and baby brother Willie. When Ida married six years later, she continued to live with her family. When her father died that year, she and her husband George continued to raise her brothers. They would have five children.

After her time in the class, her attorney son would spend the last decade of his life in a mental institution. Her husband would die, and she would head west with children.

Mrs. M.D. Youle



Stands for: Mrs. Mary D. Youle (although she was newly married to Fred C. Youle)
Maiden name: Mary Dorliska Davidson
Age in 1910: 43
Husband's age: 58
Years married in 1910: Not

yet married

Husband: Railroad fireman

Member's occupation: Dressmaker

Children: Unknown

Ancestry: Daughter of John Davidson, a shoemaker from Scotland. Husband Fred Youle was a widower from Jefferson County.



One known to God

This woman is unidentified among the portraits of the Elizabeth McFarlane Memorial Class. She remains a mystery to us, but one of our cloud of witnesses nevertheless.



Mrs. S. Woodruff

Stands for: Mrs. Stanley Woodruff

Maiden name: Lucy Morgan Perry

Church record: Baptized April 1, 1884

Age in 1910: 35

Husband's age: 36

Years married in 1910: 10

Husband: Farmer (R)

Children at home in 1910: Childless (and would remain so)

Extended family: James Mellows, 20, an uncle

Class connections: Daughter of Mrs. D. Perry, sister-in-law of Mrs. M. Perry

Ancestry: Daughter of Daniel G. and Huldah Perry. On her mother's side, granddaughter of Alpheus Edmunds and Eliza Morgan. On her father's side, granddaughter of Rival Tyler Perry and Abigail Goodhue. Husband Stanley Woodruff was son of Henrietta farmers Clinton Woodruff and Jane Emma Mellows.

Story: Lucy Perry Woodruff would become at 92 the church's oldest member. She lived until May 28, 1967 during the pastorate of Rev. Charles Bixby. Before the turn of the 20th Century, Lucy taught at School No. 9 on East River Road near Bailey. She has been remembered as small, but undaunted. Lucy was a charter member of the Henrietta Grange built in 1904 on the south side of Erie Station Road opposite the church. She was the late Warner Zornow's great aunt.

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