



THE JEFFERSON HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

May 2025

NEW CHANGES IN HOW YOU RECEIVE YOUR JHS NEWSLETTER

Many of you may be surprised to see the May issue of the JHS newsletter delivered to you twice — one delivered to your mailbox and this one sent to your email, if we have an address for you. This is a test that will lead to a big change for us and for you. We mulled, discussed, and bemoaned the fact that publishing and mailing our 3x-a-year newsletter with minimal color was just too expensive for our non-profit organization to continue producing. We have to cut costs but we didn't want to cut out the newsletter.

From this point forward the majority of our newsletters will be sent out by email. For those who will receive our digital newsletter, we ask that you please send, or confirm, your email address and add addresses of other family members who wish to receive the newsletter by email.

However, we realize that several of you will be uncomfortable with, or cannot receive, a digital version. If that is the case, you will need to let us know so we can continue to send you a printed version of your newsletter the historic way— by mail. (If you prefer a printed version of the newsletter, we hope you will be able to donate toward the expense of printing and mailing it).

We might add that while the printed version will remain 12 pages, the digital version won't limit us as to length or use of color and we expect to add new information, fuller articles, more items and images, and maybe even puzzles to the increased pages.

It is important that you tell us which version of the JHS newsletter we should send to you. Further on there is a form to help you respond. After filling out the form you can photograph it with your smart phone and send it to our email.

- mail your response to JHS, P.O. Box 143, Jefferson NY 12093, *OR*
- email: historicalsocietyjefferson@gmail.com, *AND*
- remember to include your name and the address you want used, *AND*
- add names and addresses for others who want to receive the newsletter by email.

A Tribute to Nicholas J. Juried

By Kevin Berner



Nick with Kevin and Nancy Berner

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Nicholas J. Juried, our most significant financial benefactor, who died on January 11th, 2025, at the age of 95. Nick's vision and generosity enabled us to turn dreams into reality, leaving a lasting legacy in Jefferson and beyond.

In early 2017, the Jefferson Historical Society held meetings in the town hall and hosted events at the Maple Museum, but we lacked a permanent home. When the Masons decided to sell their lodge, we saw an opportunity but had limited funds. A number of local individuals made generous pledges, and Nick contributed \$15,000, allowing us to purchase the building in December 2017. The structure needed significant restoration, including a roof replacement, which Nick funded after carefully reviewing bids.

Over the years, Nick's continued support transformed our building. His grants, combined with those secured by Carol Bodnar, enabled us to repair and paint the exterior, install a metal fire escape, replace the porch deck, and create an accessible entryway. Inside, we reinforced the first-floor support, rebuilt the foundation, refinished hardwood floors, installed track lighting, and repainted rooms. Nick's support also made possible a two-story addition with a lift, new office space, and extensive improvements to the second floor.

This past summer, Nick's funding provided an accessibility ramp for the Maple Museum and ceiling restoration for its main room. Even posthumously, the Nicholas J. Juried Family Foundation's donation allowed us to match Don Keil's contribution to fund restoring our 1918 piano in Judd Hall.

Nick's generosity extended far beyond Jefferson—around thirty organizations across Schoharie County benefited from his kindness. His foundation's motto, "Making a Difference," perfectly encapsulates his life's work. In recognition of his unwavering support, our museum proudly bears the name The Nicholas J. Juried Museum of Jefferson History.

Nick was a dreamer and a doer—an irreplaceable force whose impact will be felt for generations. We are profoundly grateful.

For up-to-date information on the historical society's activities, or to contact us:

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/The-Jefferson-Historical-Society-309739662479973>

YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCvUkiAnAt_v3Vrzgz9gvBjg

Website: thejeffersonhistoricalsociety.org

Email: historicalsocietyjefferson@gmail.com

Historic Jefferson Honored

By Carol Bodnar

On March 12, 2025, the State Historic Preservation Office of New York approved the nomination of the Hamlet of Jefferson to be included on the National Park Service's *Register of Historic Places*, finding it to be significant as an example of a successful 19th century community of farmers, business people, builders, educators, church-goers, and organizations that embody community spirit. While the Town of Jefferson was not incorporated until 1803, 20 years after the end of the Revolutionary War, many of its founding fathers served in the War and settled here before 1803, aiming to build a community and an economy based on the values they fought for and believed would serve themselves and their families for years to come.

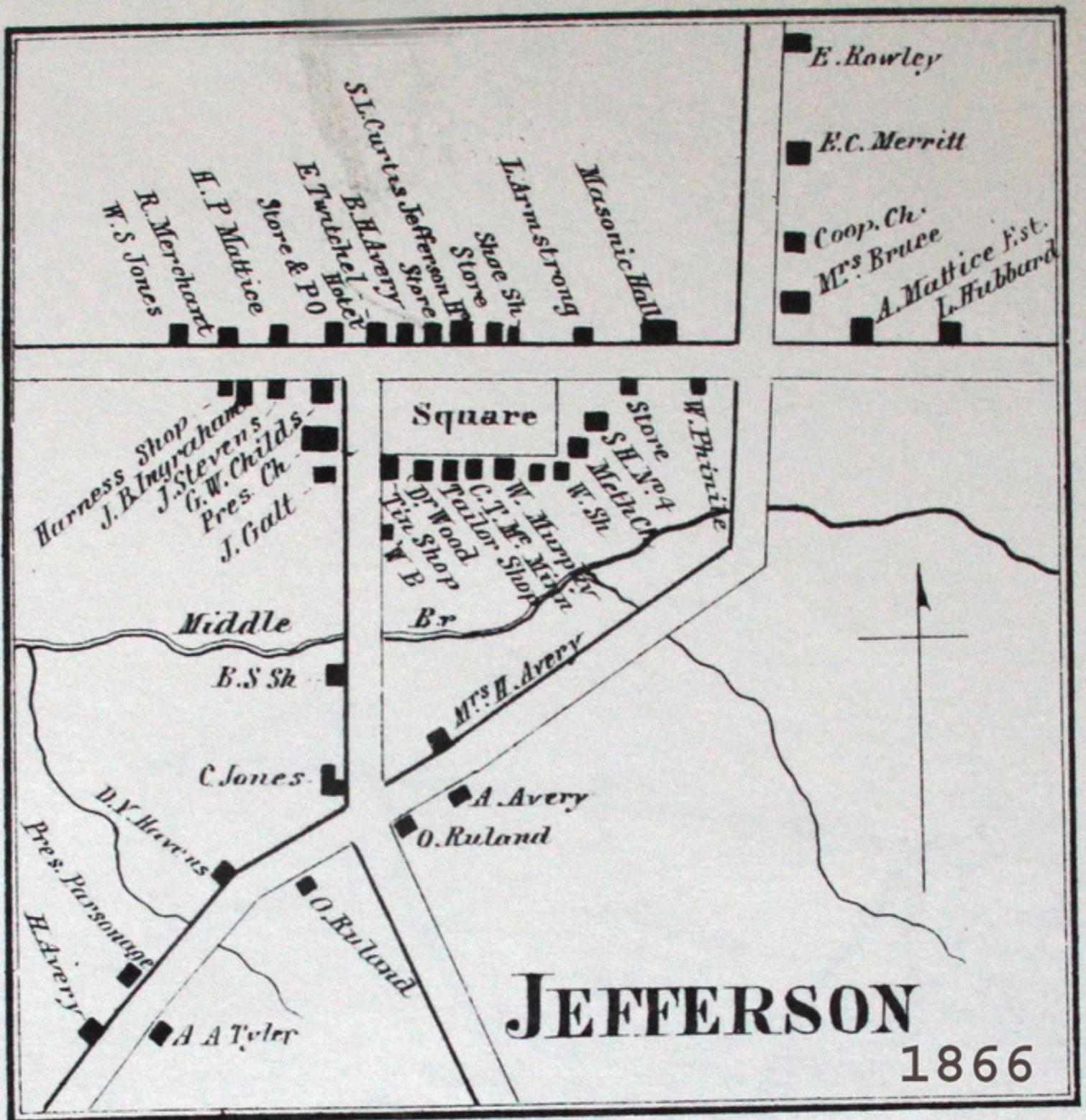
This site was chosen wisely, although today some may wonder why people would settle on top of a mountain, apparently in the middle of nowhere. However, looking at the town even today, it's clear that Jefferson's founders came here intentionally and recognized its potential for success. The major reason can be found in Mildred Bailey's *History of Jefferson*, where she quotes Richtmyer Hubbell:

“There are higher mountains in the Catskills, but the position[s] of these mountains is unique. At a point between Mt. Jefferson and Mine Hill is the apex of the watersheds of three great rivers, the Delaware, the Hudson [via the Schoharie Creek and the Mohawk River], and the Susquehanna [via Middle Brook and Charlotte Creek].”

Even before the settlers arrived, the Iroquois nation used travel routes that followed these waterways, connecting their entire territory. With the country's westward expansion, more and more settlers traveled these roads, some of which were incorporated into a turnpike system. Jefferson was basically at a crossroads of two major routes -- the Albany-Delaware Turnpike (incorporated in 1805) and the Susquehanna Turnpike (Catskill to Unadilla) incorporated in 1800. Access to these major waterways meant access to markets and trade – not just locally but also to more populated areas east and south, and to new expansion settlements to the west. Jefferson's founding fathers recognized that this access foretold prosperity.

By 1837, in addition to the subsistence farms of its residents, Jefferson had developed a few commercial operations serving the needs of those building their new town. A map of the hamlet in that year shows two hotels, a sawmill, a cabinet shop and other businesses – altogether twenty-five early buildings and businesses that served both residents and travelers.

An 1866 map of Jefferson shows where businesses were located

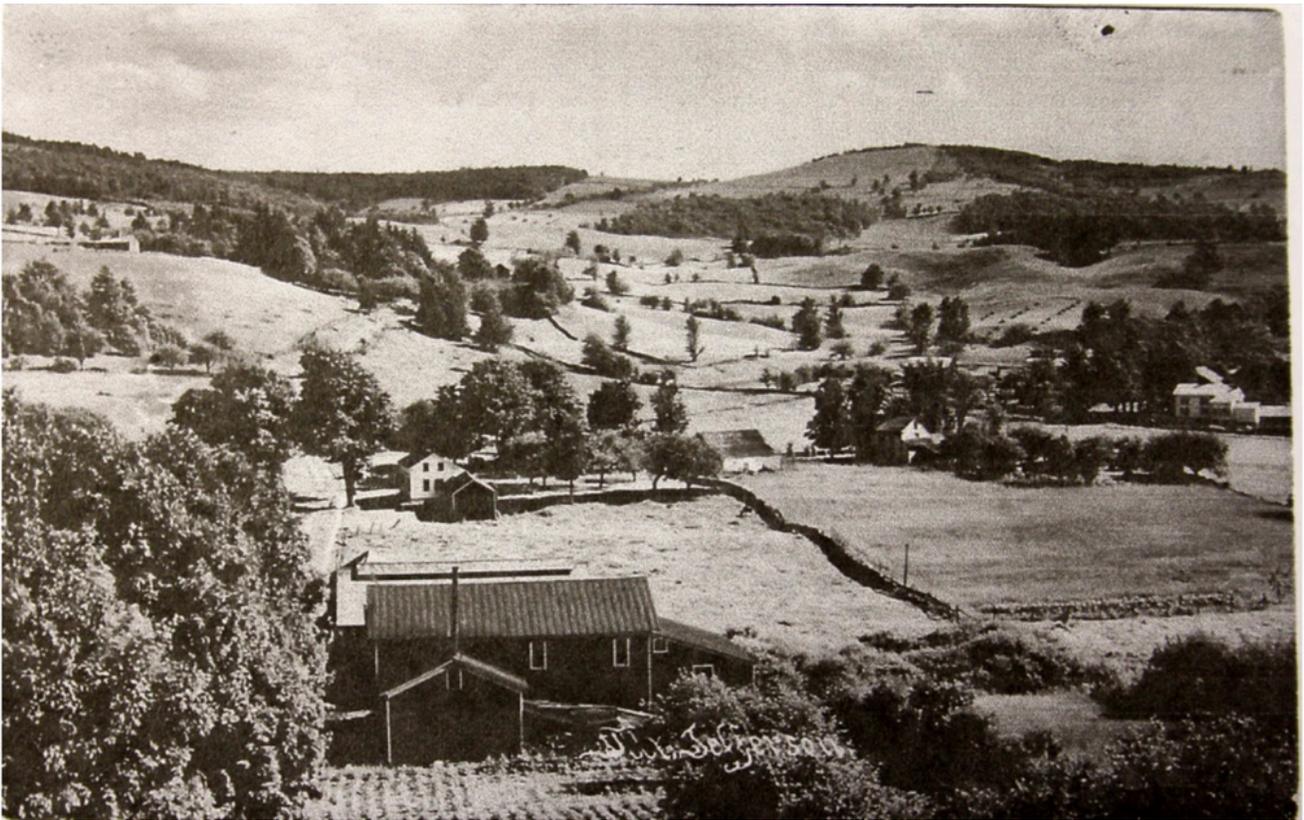


JEFFERSON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- Stevens & Shafer...Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.
 B. H. Avery... " " " " "
 George Shafer... " " " " "
 Peter Deyo...Tinsmith.
 E. Twitchell...Proprietor Hotel.
 S. L. Curtis...Proprietor Jefferson House.
 S. I. Tyler...Justice of the Peace and Farmer.
 J. D. Havens...Physician and Surgeon,
 A. A. Wood... " " "
 H. P. Mattice...Dealer in Butter, &c.
 W. S. Jones... " "
 O. D. Young...Photographer and Jeweler.
 C. T. McMinn...Merchant Tailor.
 G. W. Childs...Resident,

Many of the buildings still stand today and have been in continuous use since then. A later map from 1866 shows more commercial development. Census records also indicate that by mid- to late-century farms were sufficiently prosperous to enable the development of a cash economy. Money in your pocket meant you could hire help on the farm and have time to grow a business offering goods or services. A cash economy also enabled women to become self employed as milliners and seamstresses either working from home or in a shop in town.

The Historic Register also recognizes Jefferson for its Greek Revival style architecture that was popular during the mid-19th century as it stood for the democratic values on which the new country was built. A walk down Main Street offers a view of these well-built structures, including Judd Hall (former Masonic Hall), the Heartbreak Hotel, and others. Although long gone, the Jefferson Academy was at the present-day site of the Methodist Church. It was built in 1812, only nine years after Jefferson was established and paid for by subscription from members of the community. Even while the settlers were clearing forests for grazing animals, growing crops, and building homes and barns, they were committed to providing educational opportunities. In fact, by 1836 there were thirteen one-room schoolhouses throughout the town funded by both town and state taxes.



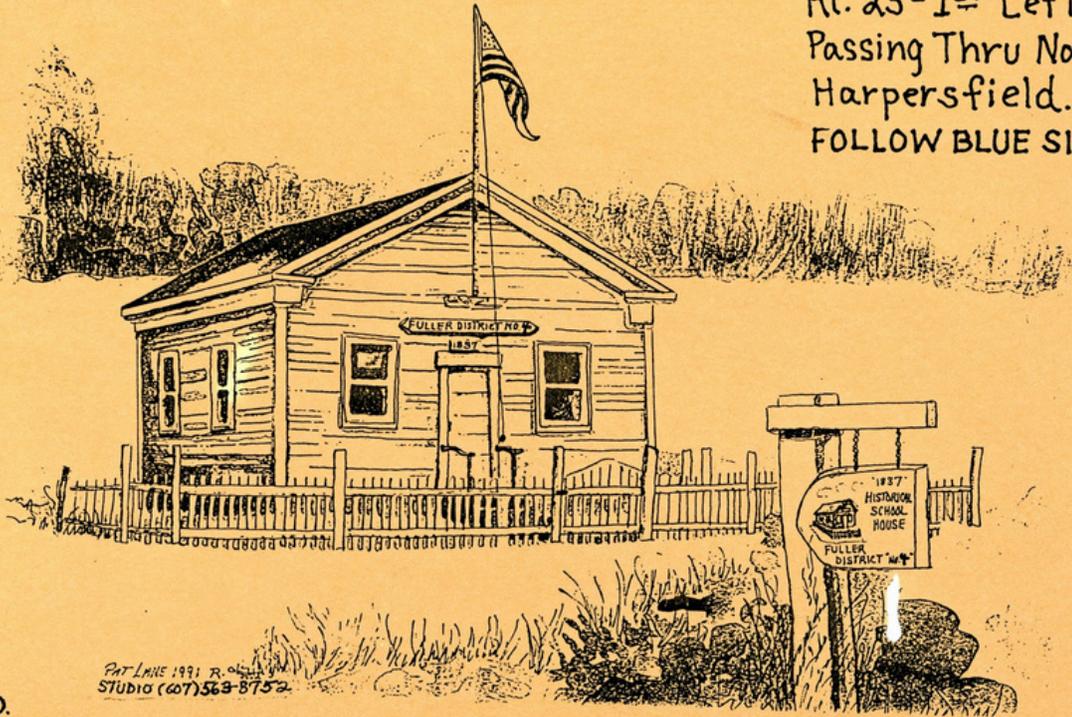
Old photo taken from the Maple Museum tower shows the cleared fields stretching all the way up Mt.

While Jefferson is worthy of being recognized for its past successes, its listing on the Historic Register also benefits the new businesses that enterprising residents and farm families have created in recent years. More than an interesting replica of how this country was built, Jefferson is an authentic, living community with historic buildings, new businesses, and productive farms that attract interest from tourists and members of the community alike.

Annual Alumni Picnic
2nd Sunday in July

DIRECTIONS

From: Jefferson - West
4th Right-hand Turn -
Rt. 23 - 1st Left After
Passing Thru North
Harpersfield.
FOLLOW BLUE SIGNS



PAT. LANE 1991 R.
STUDIO (607) 563-8752

Group Picnics Welcome
Reservations Appreciated
(607) 652-3687

1837 School house restored by:
Cleo A. Moore
Box 152, Jefferson, N.Y. 12093

Above: Cleo Moore's ad for the restored schoolhouse when it was on his property.



The Jefferson Coronet Band in front of the Bandstand they built in 1900.



Heartbreak Hotel in the 1920's.

Italian Immigrant Comes to Jefferson

Origins of the Jefferson Water Works - Part 2

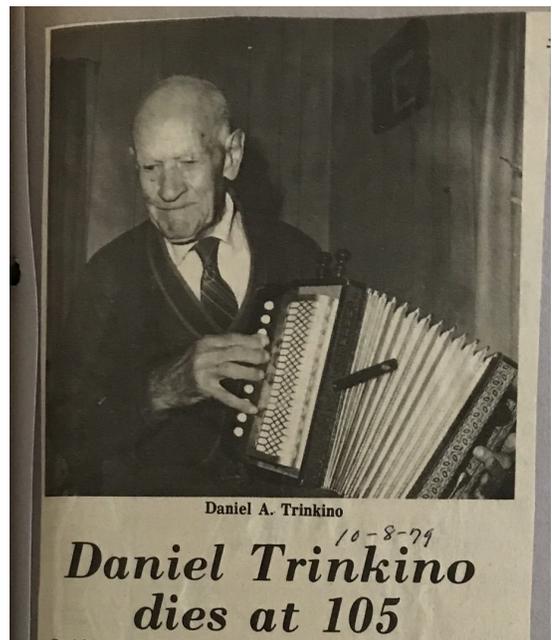
By Kathleen Tompkins Puciato

In the spring of 1893 Jefferson superintendent W. E. Stanley sent an agent to New York City where he recruited a crew of some 75 laborers, mostly Italians, to work on the Jefferson reservoir. The youngest of these was Daniel A. Trinkino, at the time only 19 years old. He was born in Solmona, Italy on September 27, 1874 to Loratto Trinkino and Tresa Trinchini. He immigrated to New York City when he was 16 years old, inspired by stories of the men from his neighborhood who had been to the United States.



Following a spring and summer of hard labor constructing the reservoir in Jefferson an Italian-style celebration was held, complete with accordion music played by Trinkino, who was quite accomplished. The Jefferson Coronet Band was hired to entertain the crowd and the hillside was covered with people from the village and the farms in the area. There were contests such as sack races and catching and holding a greased pig. There was a 30-foot, greased pole-climbing contest with a cross, a \$5 bill, six bottles of beer, and a large round of Italian cheese at the top. Various men tried for several hours to climb the pole without success. Young Trinkino was the last to try and make it to the top and won the contest.

The crew worked until freezing weather and then they scattered in different directions. A few took jobs on nearby farms. Trinkino worked on farms in Jefferson, Seward, Richmondville, and Cobleskill. He grew a luxuriant handlebar mustache as did many men of the time. He met Charlotte Sally France and they married in 1899 in Seward. Shortly after, they moved to Trinkino's large upper East Street farm in Oneonta. He sold fruits and vegetables from his horse-drawn vehicle in the River Street area. They raised a family and eventually he became a prosperous real estate developer in the Oneonta area where he lived to be 105-years-old and played his beloved accordion to the end.



With special thanks to Kevin Berner, Bonnie Dailey, and Stephanie Ruquet for editorial assistance.

References:

The Daily Star, 1979

Stamford Mirror Recorder, 1954

MEMORIES OF JEFFERSON IN THE 1940's & 50's

By Richard Herodes (with input from Bonnie Dailey)

During the 1940's and 50's, there were a surprising number of immigrant families in Jefferson. They followed the earlier settlers who were mostly English, Irish, or Dutch, with names like Buck, Danforth, Hubbard, Judd, Nichols, Tabor, Treadwell, and Turk.

When I was a kid, born in 1937, the immigrant families I remember were German, Czech, and a few Italians. I would encounter them at school and around the town.

My Herodes family was Czech. Our farm was on Nichols Road, with my grandparents' original 1920's farm at the end of Moxley Street. All my grandparents were immigrants from what was called Austria in the early 1900's and became Czechoslovakia in 1918.



On Moxley Street lived a family named Sedivy, whose daughter Hermine married my Uncle Bill Herodes. The Cypra family also lived on Moxley. In the village of Jefferson there were two Louis Berger families. On Moxham Road lived the Frolichs who had two sons my father's age. One of these boys became a well-known dairy veterinarian in Massachusetts. His brother was a founder of my college fraternity at Albany State Teachers' College. The Frolich farm later became the home of the Hungarian Sivos family.

The German community was large. George and Vera Mitterer lived in the village and ran Mitterer's grocery store. They had a soda fountain in front, where you could have a vanilla phosphate. The German community shopped there. They competed with Harold Hewlett's store, two doors down, where my family shopped. Rheinwald was the butcher in town, and he seemed to get everyone's business. His daughter Rosemarie later married a man who took over the butcher shop. The Wagers also lived in the village. Their daughter Anna was extremely popular. Mr. & Mrs. Gleich owned what is now known as the Heartbreak. It was a popular watering hole then, as now. I remember they always called their daughter "Schatzie" which must mean something endearing in German. Nicholas & Madge Georg owned the Virginia Queen, their nieces the Brohmer Twins had a summer place on Maple Avenue, and Mrs. Kucher had a small

farm up on Potter Hill Road. She taught me (Bonnie) to knit, her geese chased me, and she liked to listen in on our telephone party line!

Ferdinando Golfetto and his wife Carlotta were both born in Treviso, Italy near Venice, and were married there before they immigrated to the U.S. They ran a restaurant/tavern in town, and their five children went to JCS. Their son Hermann had a photography studio in Stamford, and son Malio had a jewelry store. All three sons served in WW II.



Around the corner from our Herodes farm lived the Harder family with two kids, Carl and Mary. On North Harpersfield Road near my grandparents' farm lived Captain and Magda Thebald. He was a retired sea captain, a fascinating man, who married Magda in Germany. They were close friends with my family. The Drier family lived on Moxham Road near my grandparents. There were two Laubmeier boys, Frank and Adolph, who always attended and supported our basketball games at JCS.

If you include North Harpersfield in the story, there was the German Rossbach family. Their daughter Sonya was in my class at JCS. The Italian Ardito family also lived in North Harpersfield with their daughter Margie. The Italian Peraglie family farm was in East Jefferson. Their two sons later took over the farm. These boys were lifelong bachelors and were famous for always being among the oldest graduates attending the JCS Alumni Banquet.

I should mention the Hungarian Zona family who lived between our farm and Titus Lake. Their daughter Olga dated our hired man Red Parkinson. She could always be counted on to attend the JCS Alumni Banquet with a group of her classmates. Olga's brother Emil was in my brother Bob's class.

Finally, the Woloshins, a Ukrainian family, moved to Jefferson in the 1950's. Luba and her brother Bill were students at JCS. They engaged in school activities and were

well-liked. Their father Stephan had escaped imprisonment in Russia during WWII. He still used horses to plow his fields in the 1950's.

As our current culture is focused on the subject of immigrants, it seems appropriate to remember how, in our day, they formed a sizable percentage of our friends and classmates.

With thanks for editorial contributions by Kevin Berner and Bonnie Dailey

New for 2025 in the Nicholas J. Juried Museum of Jefferson History

The Veterans' Corner

The Veterans' Corner this year will focus on World War I. Did you know that 76 men from Jefferson served during that war? A binder containing information on each of these soldiers, sailors, and marines will be available to peruse. Photographs of the servicemen will be part of a colorful array of period posters on the wall. Personal items that belonged to Marine Private Carl B. Skidmore and his family of Jefferson will be on display, on loan from the Old Stone Fort Museum in Schoharie.

The Housewives' Kitchen Helpers

The transformation of the kitchen of pioneering days into today's streamlined and efficient kitchen is the story of innovation in labor-saving devices. In the two centuries since housewives in Jefferson cooked the family meals in open fireplaces in their small log homes, thousands upon thousands of different kitchen utensils and gadgets have been invented, patented, manufactured, marketed, and sold, all designed to make work in the kitchen less labor-intensive. Featured in the museum this summer will be a dazzling array of these kitchen helpers. See if you can guess what some of the items were used for.

In conjunction with this fascinating new display, we will be collecting family recipes to be saved in the JHS archives and included in a new JHS cookbook. Please consider donating one or more of your recipes from old Jefferson kitchens.

Dairy Farming in Jefferson

New information, photos, and items relating to Jefferson farms will be in the agricultural corner. Did you know that the vast majority of Jeffersonians of the past lived on farms, and nearly all had a cow for milk and butter for the family? For the 1870 US Census, it was reported that Jefferson farms had 2025 milch cows and that 260,591 pounds of butter were produced on those farms during the preceding year. Featured in our museum this year will be an interactive display on dairy cows. See if you can name the dairy cow breeds found on Jefferson farms in the past.

Jefferson Then and Now

We have all enjoyed Kevin Berner's books that paired photos from the past with recent photos of the same places. On display in the museum this year will be photos from the past alongside recent aerial photos taken last year by licensed drone operator John M. Papp. Look for this fascinating exhibit on a wall in the museum.

The Flip Boards

Did you know that posters of information that were previously on the walls of the museums are moved to the flip boards in the middle of the room when they are removed for new displays? Flipping through the flip boards is a very entertaining and informative experience.

Potter Hill Cemetery in South Jefferson

by Stephanie Ruquet

Surrounded by one of Jefferson's iconic stone walls, Potter Hill Cemetery is a relic of the early history of the town.

Across from the southern end of Mount Jefferson Road, next to the Delaware County Electric Cooperative's substation in South Jefferson, is a small burial ground surrounded by a stone wall and deeply shadowed by tall trees growing around and within it. This is Potter Hill Cemetery. Located on the northwest corner of lot #7 of the Strasburg Patent, the cemetery is the final resting place of the earthly remains of eleven people, including some of the earliest residents of the South Jefferson area. Burial dates range from 1813 to 1882.

The youngest person buried in Potter Hill Cemetery was Hector T. Van Hoesen who died on December 26, 1870. His short life spanned one year, two months, and fourteen days. The oldest person buried here was Lyman H. Carrington who, according to his headstone, was an astonishing one-hundred-three years old when he passed away. Lyman was the last person to be buried in this cemetery. Ironically, the first person buried here was Sarah M. Carrington, "wife of L. H. Carrington," presumably the same Lyman H. Carrington who was buried next to Sarah over sixty-nine years after she had been interred here.

Six of those buried here are known to have originally hailed from New England, including the owner of the land on which the cemetery was established. Oliver Hamilton, a stonemason, had purchased the land in 1803 from his brother-in-law, Luke Beard. Originally from Blandford, Massachusetts, the Hamiltons and the Beards were very early residents of the area that was later known as South Jefferson, settling there when it was still part of the town of Blenheim. Oliver Hamilton was listed on the Blenheim tax rolls for the years 1799-1802, as well as being enumerated there for the 1800 US Census. He was listed on Jefferson's first tax roll, in 1803, and was enumerated in Jefferson in the US censuses of 1810-1840. In 1820 and 1821 Oliver was a Jefferson town overseer of the poor. Oliver Hamilton died in 1844, at the age of 71.

Annis Beard was Oliver's wife. She and Oliver wed in Blandford in March 1795. In addition to Luke, Annis' brothers included John, Absalom, Moses, and Ezra Beard. Luke, John, and Absalom lived for a while in the area before moving on to points west. Moses and Ezra, like Annis, stayed here for the rest of their lives. Moses was the 2x-great-grandfather of Carl Beard Skidmore, a young man from Jefferson who died in battle in France during World War I. Ezra was Jefferson's first town supervisor. Annis Beard Hamilton died in 1837 at the age of 63.

The others buried in this little cemetery are Annis and Oliver's son Ezra (1795-1835); Annis' nephew Jerry Beard (1788-1830) who owned lot #14 of the Strasburg Patent, land across the road from the cemetery on the west side of Mt. Jefferson Road; Jerry's first wife Polly Stewart (1790-1825); David Simons (1753-1839) and his wife Talitha Provin (1752-1833); and Loiza Barrett (1820-1841) who was the first wife of Ambrose Barrett of Jefferson.

Cheers to Brian and Caryn Darcy for their work on Potter Hill Cemetery last year. Going into the cemetery to photograph the expected five headstones, (as per information on Findagrave.com), they discovered instead ten graves with headstones. With the permission of the land owner, Brian and Caryn cleared the tangle of undergrowth from the cemetery, and in the process discovered yet another grave with its headstone. The information on Potter Hill Cemetery's burials on Findagrave has been updated by Brian, and now includes photographs of the headstones.



Above: Lichen dots the gravestone of Jerry Beard, an early settler who was a nephew of Jefferson's first supervisor. Photo by Brian Darcy.



Above: Surrounded by Jefferson's iconic stone walls, Potter Hill Cemetery is a relic of the early history of the town. Photo by Stephanie Ruquet.

JHS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Below: An 1918 piano left in Judd Hall by the Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star has suffered some water damage to the exterior and the play mechanisms need work. A piano restoration company proposed three levels of restoration and Don Keil, 96, now living in Anchorage, Alaska, provided a matching challenge grant to finance the highest level of repair. That match was provided by the Nicholas J. Juried Family Foundation. We hope that work on the piano can begin soon and informal concerts can be added to our agenda in the future.



Above: This metal item was donated to us for our fall boutique sale. It opens up as seen in the second photo. Can anyone identify what it was? The answer will be given in the next newsletter.

Above: Don Keil grew up in Jefferson in the 1930s. His father was a minister at the Methodist Church. These are toys that Don played with in Jefferson long ago and has donated to JHS.



Anton & Ann Herodes farm – Nichols Road



Susan Herodes – Nichols Road 2024

Above: A new museum display will show old aerial photos or distant shots paired with 2024 images taken by John M. Papp's drone. There are many old photos taken of Jefferson when most of the land was cleared. As forests regenerated on abandoned farmland those images cannot be duplicated from the ground anymore. Going above the tree line with the drone allow us to replicate the earlier views. John is a licensed professional drone pilot who has donated his time for this effort.



Above: Test your cow IQ. We are developing a new exhibit on the dairy business in Jefferson. This photo shows part of a cow ID quiz on dairy breeds that will be set up in the museum this spring.



Above: Workspace in Judd Hall. Over the winter hundreds of clippings were donated to JHS. We have been photographing them for our records to use on Facebook and elsewhere. It also is where we will copy historic family photographs that are then returned to their owners.



Above: The Upper Catskill String Quartet continued a long running tradition of playing for the Jefferson Historical Society. They performed a holiday concert in the Jefferson Methodist Church that included a carol sing-along.



Above: County Historian Ted Shuart gave a talk at Judd Hall in March about the Inns, Taverns, and Hotels of Schoharie County. A large crowd enjoyed his presentation which also was shown live on Zoom.

2025 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Sun. 5/18, 3 pm Pete Lindemann's program on the Civil War, Judd Hall

Sat. May 24, 10am-2pm Opening day for Judd Hall Museum and Fuller District Schoolhouse

Fri. 6/6 7 pm Sue's Garage concert, Maple Museum

Sat. 6/7, 2-4pm Alumni Reception, Judd Hall

Sat. 6/21 History Day, Maple Museum, 10am-2pm, 2:15: Shannon Finn butter talk

Sat. 7/12, Heritage Day – quilt show in church, John Polito 1:30 science show on Judd Hall porch, JHS booth on green

Sat. 7/12, Rubber Band concert/dance on the green

Fri. 7/18-Sun. 7/20 Yard sale in Maple Museum

Fri. 7/25-Sun. 7/27 Yard sale in Maple Museum

Wed. 8/13, 7 pm Dave Ruch concert, Maple Museum

Sat. 8/30, 2-4pm Last day Judd Hall Museum and Fuller

District Schoolhouse are open for the summer.

Fri. 9/19 7 pm Those Darn Cats concert, Judd Hall

Sat. 10/4, 10am-4pm Visit the JHS booth at the Fall Festival at the Old Stone Fort, Schoharie

Sat. 10/4-Sun 10/5 The Spirit of Jefferson Art Show

(Schoharie County Arts Driveabout) October or November,

TBA

Dear Mama, Papa, & All — Carl Skidmore program

JHS' S 8TH ANNUAL YARD SALE

2 Big Weekends!

Sale schedule

Friday & Saturday, July 18 & 19, 9-3

Sunday, July 20, 11-3

Friday & Saturday, July 25 & 26, 9-3

Sunday, July 27, 11-3

Maple Museum

221 Creamery Street, Jefferson

Set-up schedule

Monday thru Thursday, July 14-17, 10-3. Volunteers are needed to unpack, sort, and display a vast array of terrific items. Bring your work gloves!

Donations of items may be brought to the Maple Museum during set-up and sale days. Please contact Stephanie at www.historicalsocietyjefferson@gmail.com to arrange a different drop-off time for your donations

Clean-up schedule

Sunday July 27, 3-5

Monday, July 28, 10-3

Tuesday, July 29, 10-3 (if needed)

Volunteers are needed to pack up the leftovers and deliver them to area thrift stores.

December date, TBA Upper Catskill
String Quartet – Holiday

Concert, Methodist Church

Unless we hear from you, future newsletters will be sent
only to email addresses we have.

We urgently need your response.

Please tell us which version of the JHS newsletter you wish to receive.

I would like to receive a digital version of the newsletter. (pls. print)

Name: _____

email: _____

Additional emails of people in your household who wish to receive the newsletter

I would like to receive a print copy of the newsletter sent to this address: (pls. print)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Send this form to JHS, P.O. Box 143, Jefferson NY 12093, OR

Email: historicalsocietyjefferson@gmail.com

JEFFERSON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP AND DONATION FORM

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 2025

(Members receive a 10% discount on JHS merchandise)

Membership Category (Please circle one) Name:

Individual...\$20 / Couple/family...\$35 Address:

Individual lifetime..\$150 / Couple lifetime...\$250 Email:

For a donation to the Jefferson Historical Society, please note the areas you wish to support:

General Operating Expenses \$ _____

Fund for the Future \$ _____

Music & More series \$ _____ Newsletter publication

\$ _____

Other (please specify) -----

My donation is in memory of/in honor of

Make your check payable to the "Jefferson Historical Society" and mail it together with this form to

P.O. Box 143, Jefferson, New York 12093.

The Jefferson Historical Society is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.



TIGHT CORNER -- The Summit team of Rodger's Dodgers shot through the tight and hilly bed race course to finish in second place, just 2.5 seconds behind Eklund's Midnight Express's course record of 65.8 seconds. Rodger's Dodgers broke the previous record by more than four seconds, but it didn't pass the test of time.