



Phelps Community Historical Society Newsletter

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President's Message

Marty VanKirk

The PCHS trustees are anxious to reopen the Howe House and will do so as soon as we are capable of following all prescribed COVID - 19 guidelines. The message on our answering machine says "We are currently closed". This will be changed and an update on our hours provided as soon as the situation changes. Meanwhile the Board is conducting meetings via the Zoom app which allows us to see and hear each other while discussing PCHS business.

On 6/1/20 Diane Goodman accepted the PCHS Board's offer to become PCHS Director, this is a change in position from Administrative Assistant. Next time you see Diane congratulate and thank her for all she does on our behalf.

We have combined some of our standing committees and updated their charges. One important committee is the Publicity and Information Technology Committee. To help improve outreach to the Phelps community, here and away, one of this committee's charges is finding and installing newer social media technologies. Bob Quigley has agreed to chair. Do you have social media building experience? Gary Fisher has agreed to chair another important committee - Membership and Volunteer. Part of its charge is to reach out and engage with area groups, organizations, schools, colleges, etc. attempting to increase interest in our historical society. They are also charged with creating a list of volunteer skills we need and a corresponding list of volunteers having those skills.

Dennis King, Ron Grube and Gary Jones poured the concrete pad for the vertical lift platform. As soon as an electrical outlet is installed the lift will be moved and installed. Building and Grounds members Dorothy Colvin and Billee Altman led a social distancing team of volunteers to prune the lilacs on the west property line of the Howe House. Thank you John Altman, Dana Mark, Ron, Rosa, and Robin Grube. PCHS relies heavily on our volunteers. Something I've noticed - the volunteers all enjoy helping. Never a complaint. Building friendships and camaraderie. Interested? Please call our office and leave a message or email histsoc2@gmail.com.

Howe House Museum

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Museum Hours:

Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Temporarily closed)



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HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!



Country Lawyer's Office



This story has a lot to entice you to read it. The city of Albany, New York finds itself pummeled by one of the greatest blizzards of the century. Tragedy strikes the O'Donnells as both parents are killed, and in the whiteout conditions, their daughters, 10-year old Emma and 7-year old Claire, go missing. Mary Sutter who is close to the family, is devastated by the deaths of her friends and the disappearance of their two little girls.

Determined to find them, for weeks Mary and her relatives continue to ask questions and look around, refusing to give up on Emma and Claire despite push back from members of their community. The police are no help either, having long since declared the girls dead, a funeral was even held for them with their parents. A tip from an unexpected source, however, gives Mary a different but disturbing new perspective on her search. The more she digs, the more she discovers about the dirty secrets and corruption in her city.

The story is built around the search that they conduct for the girls. Where did they go? Are they alive? Were they taken? Or is their hope for the girls just a dream. There was so much going on in this well written historical novel that it pulls at your heartstrings and makes one aware of what life was like for women and young girls in that time.

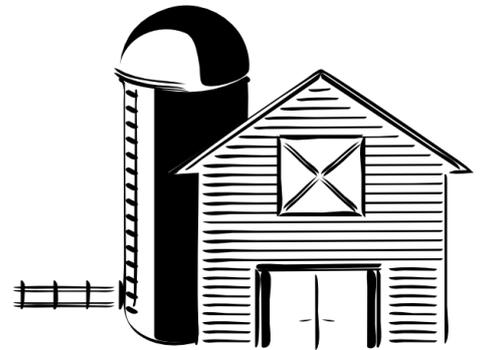
Several chapters in, and another natural disaster, flooding caused by all the melting snow as weather warms, Claire and Emma are found by policeman checking on areas worst hit by floods. The remainder of the story is about the aftermath of their travails – about the trial, both legal and public opinion about the difficulty of healing from such traumatic and horrific crimes, about the power of familial support.

What makes this a great historical work is that *Winter Sisters* is not just a story of individual overcoming of hardship, it is also a expertly woven political tale about city machinations and crony relationships within the governmental and business spheres at the highest level. It a searing depiction of and commentary on the historical oppression of women, not only by the law but also by public opinion.

Reading it was hard at times. There were certain moments of anger, horror, and frustration, but there were also plenty of tender scenes involving family and friendship, not to mention the role of love in healing from trauma. The author, Robin Oliveira, treated all her characters with the sensitivity and patience they deserved. She transported her readers to post-Civil War era New York, delivering a historical drama that is both emotional and full of suspense. The courtroom intrigue and the way it ends is a good finish. I did enjoy this book and do recommend it as a good read.

Finger Lakes Agricultural Museum Looking for Home

Cooperating with area museums is one of our goals. The Finger Lakes Agricultural Museum is a NYS chartered non-profit museum telling the story of farming in the Finger Lakes from 1900 to 1950. Gary Jones obtained the charter and is now looking to lease a site in the Finger Lakes to house their farm machinery collection. A 3,000 to 4,000 square foot, two story dairy barn with silo, milk house, upper level, granary, and parking for at least 10-12 vehicles would be ideal. The museum has milking machines, stanchions, a 4 can milk cooler, a hay loader, PAPEC silo filler, and several tractors. Do you know anyone who might want to host a museum? If so please help out by contacting **Gary Jones** by phone 315-462-2145 or email jonespettyblue@yahoo.com.

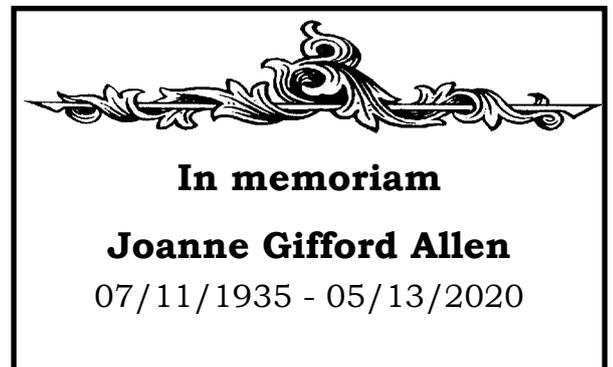


From Our Mail Boxes

P.S. Great article on Erie Canal **Otis and Vivian Davis**, Palmyra NY, with their donation for newsletter

Thank you so much for putting flags on my grandparents markers. Because of the virus most of the pageantry that goes on for Memorial Day has been suspended. So for you to take your time to do that is wonderful and greatly appreciated. **Mike Waters** Montgomery, Alabama in an email

I look forward to the monthly newsletter from the Historical Society as it is Very informative about things going on in the area and the history of Phelps. I may live in AZ now but Phelps is still my hometown. Keep up the good work! Thanks. Yours truly, **Ed Maslyn** Goodyear, Arizona in an email



Dr. Joel Prescott and Namesakes

Diane Goodman, PCHS Director

Among the first Town of Phelps settlers was a physician, Dr. Joel Prescott. Born in Groton, Massachusetts on June 20, 1759, he was too young, only 16, to join the army with his brothers and fight in the Revolutionary War, so he stayed at home to help his father. He continued to study medicine and after completing all the education possible at that time, he moved on to the new lands of Western New York.

He was in the District of Sullivan (later called Vienna, and eventually Phelps) as early as 1790, and his Diploma of Medicine is recorded in the first volume of Miscellaneous Records at the Canandaigua County Clerk's office.

The practice of his profession was laborious and extensive as he was the only doctor for miles around. All of his patients were visited on foot or by horse-back, with his medicines in saddlebags or upon his own back. He wore long stockings and short breeches patched with deerskin for longer wear in the saddle. His life was rich with experiences, treating every case with crude skill and intelligent application of such healing agents as were known to the profession, and performing feats of surgery that today would claim the attention of specialists. Fevers swept the settlements and agues attacked the young and the old. Accidents were numerous. Through these years he became well versed in human philosophy; he was the advisor in every problem of life. Dr. Prescott traveled the old roads and the new trails for twenty years, beloved by all for his wonderful self-sacrificing life.

The doctor had practiced medicine in the little village of Geneva since 1788 before purchasing his Oaks Corners farm in 1796 for the sum of \$100. The 100 acre farm was located on Lester Road, one mile west of Oaks Corners. His wife Lucy Reed was the daughter of Seth Reed. They had seven children of whom five lived to adult age. One of their daughters was Mrs. Owen Edmonston, one was Mrs. James Darrow of Seneca County. One son was killed by the Indians, another lived in Geneva and a third, Wright Prescott, lived in Phelps.

At the first town meeting, Dr. Prescott was elected to the office of Assessor, and also School Commissioner. He served as Supervisor from 1797 to 1806 and was several times Chairman of the Board.

He must have been a truly dedicated man. According to various history books, Dr. Prescott was forbidden in 1792 by a Canandaigua court to inoculate people against smallpox, and the doctor traveled to New York to protest the ruling. At that time, willing people were inoculated with real smallpox to prevent further attacks; Edward Jenner's new vaccine lymph method came into general use six years later.

Dr. Prescott became suddenly ill with an unknown disease, and died after a few days of great suffering on October 3, 1811 at the age of 52. He was buried in the Joslyn Cemetery, Oaks Corners (County Road 23, east of Lester Road) but a short distance from his home, and it is related that 1200 persons were in attendance at the funeral at his home. The roads were lined with horses and wagons for a great distance in all directions as the whole countryside paid their respects to their beloved friend.



Nephew Dr. Joel Prescott

The successor to Dr. Joel Prescott's practice was his **nephew**, Dr. Joel H. Prescott, son of his brother Ezra. In 1807 he had come to read and study with his uncle. Although in his early twenties, he had marked talent for the profession and proceeded with caution under the guidance of Dr. James Carter of Geneva, with whom he continued his studies. He continued to practice medicine in the township until 1839 when he moved to Wayne County, first to Macedon, then Newark. (Several doctors were practicing in Phelps at that time, including Dr. Caleb Bannister and William Frisbee, so the area was not without a physician).

Dr. Joel H., was very active in the cause of education and with the Oaks family was one of the founders of the Oaks Corners Academy. In this institution many young men profited by the thorough course of instruction given in the College Preparatory work. The classes were housed in a fine brick building near the church. This burned down at the same time the church burned in 1915.

In 1810 he married Clarissa Stearns, daughter of Mr. Joel Stearns who was one of the first settlers on the present site of the village of Phelps. They had five children: sons **Joel Hayden** and George Stearns Prescott, daughters Mrs. W. Clark Crosby (Sarah), Clarissa (who died at the age of 21) and Mrs. Joseph Rice (Elizabeth).

While Joel Hayden Prescott (**great nephew** to our first Dr. Joel) did not pursue a career in medicine, he did share his father's interest in education. He was educated in the common and select schools, and completed a course preparatory to entering the academy at Oaks Corners. He taught district school for several years and was an assistant teacher in the Seneca Falls Academy. In 1835 he became clerk for John R. Green of Phelps where he remained until 1837. During the next three years he was in business with Cornelius Horton.

In 1840 he moved to Lyons and in 1844 went to Newark where he conducted a general store until 1854. He then accepted a position as secretary of the Wayne County Mutual Insurance Company and held that position until 1869 when it discontinued business. Since that time he had made insurance and real estate his business. He served as president and trustee of the village of Newark for 10 years. He had held the position of postmaster nearly eight years, it being the first presidential appointment in the village.

In 1851 he became one of the founders of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and served as vestryman and warden.

At the time of his death in 1902, Newark, NY, he was survived by his children; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Pierson (Sarah) and Clara Prescott, and two sons Joel H. Jr. and T. Davis Prescott. He was predeceased by his wife Sarah and daughter Helen.

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Dr. Joel Prescott and Namesakes

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Grandson Dr. Joel Prescott

Dr. Joel David Prescott, son of Imley Prescott and Maria Cross, and **grandson** of our first Dr. Joel , was born on July 21, 1821 in Phelps, NY. He had been a fireman and was a machinist for the Silsby pump and fire engine manufacturing firm in Seneca Falls, NY. Prescott accompanied Horace Silsby in delivering Chicago's first steam fire engine in 1858. Following the city's performance testing of the engine, Prescott remained in Chicago as engineer on the "Long John" and was the first paid, full - time fireman on the Chicago Fire Department. He

was a founder in 1863, and served many years as treasurer for, the Benevolent Association of the Paid (Chicago) Fire Department. His relationship with the association and Chicago's fire fighters continued the remainder of his life.

After nearly seven years with the fire department he left to attend Rush Medical College (Chicago), graduating as a physician in the class of 1867/1868. For a number of years he operated medical baths, first on Madison and later on South

Desplaines Street in Chicago. On the night of July 9, 1882, he was brutally murdered during an apparent robbery attempt at the baths. According to an inquest, the cause of death was "shock and hemorrhage caused by a blow with some heavy and round instrument upon the head causing fracture of the skull and disconnection of a large portion of the brain..." The murder and investigation was heavily covered in the Chicago newspapers and was also reported in numerous newspapers across the country. Although a suspect was identified, arrested, and was believed to have committed the crime, no trial was held and the crime remains unsolved.

Dr. Joel David Prescott married Rachel Dunham Prescott in 1843. Between 1844 and 1863 they had seven children; three daughters, and four sons, one of who was named Joel Dunham Prescott, who died at the age of 44 having never married.

A Chicago Tribune report of his funeral said, " Dr. Prescott was one of the founders, and it is believed the oldest member of the Benevolent Association of the Paid Fire Department, and the tribute sent by officers and Board of Directors of this association was a most magnificent one.

Sources: Mabel Oaks articles, findagrave.com, PCHS archives, 200 Years of the Town of Phelps by John M. Parmelee



Phelps Theater Photo

The photo above was donated by Patricia Keating Weaver of Naples, NY, who found it when going through her mother's pictures & memorabilia. Her mother was Norma Wintress Keating, a graduate of the Phelps Class of 1938, who lived with her family on North Wayne Street. Taken in front of the Phelps Theater, the people in the photo are unknown, but there is a story to tell. Norma Wintress was working at the theater selling tickets and working behind the candy counter when she met Thomas Keating from Clifton Springs, who was very impressive in his white usher's uniform!

The following Robison family history has been researched from the John Decker Robison book located in the Phelps Historical Society. It was written by Ray Willis Marble of Newark, NY in 1942. Ray Willis was the grandson of Harry Henry Robison, the first white child born in Phelps. Ray's wife was Emily Jane Durham. His mother and father were Mary Emily Robison (daughter of Harry Henry) and John Wesley Marble. The book is 13 1/4"x 9"x 4". I spent many hours reading and re-reading, and was amazed by the depth of the Robison family history. I will attempt to tell their story, and show my family connection to John Decker Robison. I also put together a family tree, which will be on display in the near future at the Phelps Historical Society.

Before we get started, I would like to share some pertinent facts as found in the Robison book. As we know, J.D.R. was in Phelps early 1788. He was thought to have helped in the survey of the Phelps township, sub divisions and lots. This enabled him to scout out his future farm.

J.D.R. was asked by Oliver Phelps' land agent, William Walker, to build a home and office in Canandaigua. A letter of memorandum of agreement between the two parties states that J.D.R. agrees to build a house and office, to be completed by the fall of 1788, for which William Walker agrees to pay J.D.R. 40 lbs. legal New York currency. Part payment for labor and hands (assume helpers) of 5 lbs. 1 shilling and 6 pence, and the balance in Lot No. 14 and land in the township, 11-1st Range, to be valued at 2 schillings per acre. Signed and dated by both parties the 28th of October 1788.

Phelps and Gorham did not receive conveyance of their large land purchase until 28th November 1788. Five weeks after J.D.R.'s arrival on the 14th of May 1789, he went to Canandaigua to secure the Deed and Title to his land. The sum of 30 Lbs. lawful money exchanged hands for the 320 acres. The deed was dated the 22nd of June 1789. Recorded the following year in **Liber 1 of Deeds PP69 on 26 Aug. 1790**. It appears that J.D.R. had a balance of about 4 Lbs. of the original 40 Lbs. to build the office and home. The exchange rate was \$2.50 per 1 Lb.

As we know, there was an error in the Preemption Line survey of about 85,896 acres, of which 155 acres was in J.D.R.'s favor, so instead of 320 acres he had 475 acres. However there was an indenture in the original agreement that Oliver Phelps had. A Quick Claim Deed was given to J.D.R. for the 155 acres where J.D.R. agreed to pay 31 Lbs. lawful money. The deed was recorded in **Liber 4 pp 207 on 29 June 1796**. It looks like J.D.R. got a bargain, 61 Lbs. or \$152.50 for the 475 acres.

What do we know about our early settler John Decker Robison's life? He was born on 11th of May 1742 at Ancram Livingston Manor Albany County (now Columbia County), New York. He was baptized on the 19th of May 1742. His parents were John Johannes Robison and Janneke Oosterhout. The sponsors were John West and Francis Aesborn. The middle name Decker did not appear in this record. Information is from the Dutch reform church records at Linlithgo, Columbia County, NY.

The name Robison is spelled many ways: Robinson, Roberts, Robersen, Roberson, Robertz and Robbertz, and more.

J.D.R.'s grandfather, Jacobus Jeem's Robertz (Robersen), was born about 1680 in England and emigrated to America 1699/1700. He died about 1738. He married Wytjen Klaawater on the 2nd of March 1712 at Kingston, NY. She was born on the 31st of January 1686 at Marbletown, Ulster County, NY. She was the 8th child of Teunis Klaawater and Maria Hansen Devos (Dutch descent). J.D.R.'s father, John Johannes, was the 5th child of 8 born to his grandfather and grandmother.

J.D.R.'s mother, Janneke Jane Oosterhout, was first married to Gysbert Decker (Deeker) on the 10th of August 1732 at Catskill, NY. They had 2 children (daughters), Dysche Tysej Decker born 1733, baptized on the 19 of August 1733, Catskill, NY and Elizabeth Decker born 1736 at Kingston, NY. She married Wilhem Klerk (Clark). So J.D.R. has 2 step siblings.

I believe this is where J.D.R. got his middle name Decker! Gysbert Decker (first husband) died sometime around 1738. No further information on the Decker children at this time. J.D.R.'s mother took her maiden name Oosterhout back before marrying John's Father.

J.D.R. had an older brother James, b. 19 Oct. 1740 at Claverack, Columbia, County NY, d. 2 June 1791. He first married Rachel Brussie, b. 1747 d. 11 Sept. 1818, on the 2nd of November 1866 at Claverack. His second wife, Sophia?, b. 3 March 1868 Phelps, NY. d. 2 April 1834 Phelps, buried Gypsum Cemetery (also known as Riverview), Phelps. They had 12 children (see James Robison's family tree at PCHS.)

J.D.R. first married Lizabeth (Elizabeth) Haus b. 9 April 1747 at Orangetown Rockland, NY, d. about 1770. They had 2 children, John b. 14 Jan. 1766 Marbletown, Ulster County, NY. Elizabeth b. 12 Dec. 1767 at Livingston Columbia, NY. J.D.R.'s second marriage was to Magdalena (Lena) Schut on the 26th of March 1771 at Linlithgo, Columbia County, NY. They had 8 or 9 children. I cannot verify the 9th child.

James, b. 21 Jan. 1772 at Linlithgo, Columbia County, NY. was the first son by the second marriage. Baptized on the 17th of February 1772 at the Gallatin Church, Columbia County, NY, his sponsors were his uncle and aunt, James Robinson and Rachel Brussie. James, as you will recall, helped Nathaniel Sanborn drive 100 head of cattle to Geneva, NY. He married Anna Miller of Gypsum on the 6th of July 1800. They had 3 sons and 5 daughters. James d. 14 June 1858 and Anna d. 5 Oct. 1855. Both are buried in the Miller Cemetery on County Road #25, Phelps, NY. Anna was the 4th of 7 children. Her father and mother were Jacob Miller and Ann Stevens.

James and Anna's first son, Harry H. Robison, b. 9 April 16, 1801 at Gypsum, Phelps, NY., married Hanna Decker about January 1824 Phelps, NY. They had 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters. Second son, William Henry Robison b. 21 March 1833 at Gypsum, Phelps, NY. d. 14 Jan. 1906. William married my great grand aunt, Isabella Johnson about 1859/60, b. 10 Feb. 1833 in

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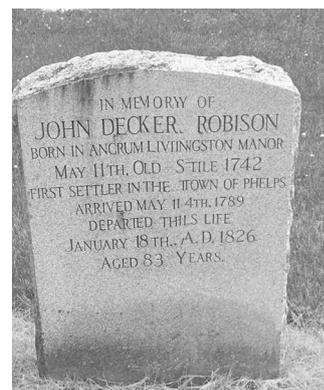
South Derry Ireland. d.21 Jan.1912 Phelps. She was my great grandfather Robert's older sister. They had 2 children, Cora Decker and William. Neither had any children. All are buried in Gypsum Cemetery. "This is my family relationship to John Decker Robison."

How many of us knew that John Decker Roberson served in the American Revolutionary War? Here are the following facts: a letter from the manuscripts of the history section N.Y.S. Library, Albany, N.Y., under the date of 12 Jan.1940, contains this statement, the abstract of the Revolutionary War service record of John D. Roberson appears on our rolls is submitted as follows. John D. Roberson, listed as a private in the line 8th Regiment of Albany County Militia commanded by Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer 1st Claverack Battalion. J.D.R. was in the Commissary Unit. I cannot verify when he entered service, best guess is about Aug. 1777. His separation date is 10 March 1781.

I have a copy of *New York in the Revolution as a Colony and state vol.1 Page 1*. Lists Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer in the Albany County Militia 8th Regiment. Captains, Lieutenants, Ensigns and Enlisted men. John D. Roberson appears on page 17, as an enlisted man. Roberson was one of many spellings. J.D.R. may have served time in the War of 1812, I didn't attempt to validate his service.

John Decker Robison made his last will and testament on the 13th of June 1823. In it he lists his sons, daughters and his grandchildren as his heirs. I have validated the heirs to my genealogy list. He named first son James as the sole executor to his will. John died on the 18th of January 1826 at the age of 83 yrs. 8 mo. 7 days. He is buried in the old Pioneer Cemetery next to his wife Lena. John's will can be found on pages 81 & 82 in the Robison history book. J.D.R. first son born in Phelps, Harry Henry Robison, is also buried next to his father. He served in the War of 1812. His profession was school teacher.

I have applied for a Revolutionary War headstone thru the Department of Veterans Affairs. I have assembled all the pertinent documentation and signatures and mailed it out. The military headstone will be placed next to his present headstone in the Pioneer Cemetery.



Thank you to the following for your support of the PCHS and Howe House Museum

Special Note of Thanks to:

Jerry Haers, Jr.

Phelps Cement Products, Inc.

Concrete mix for the platform pad

Mike Vienna

Delivery and assist with gravel for the platform pad

Monetary Donations

Michael Waters

Time and Talent

Billee Altman and Dorothy Colvin

Gardening, mulching and watering the front garden and the flower bed on the side of the Carriage House. Their work has been ongoing for the past two months!

Dennis King, Gary Jones, Ron Grube

The restroom remodel is complete. The concrete pad for the Vertical Platform Lift. has been poured.

Dana Mark

In addition to his weekly trip to the transfer station, storm windows have been taken down and the screens put up.

Kym Maslyn

The beautiful outdoor ferns are watered every day.

Welcome New Members!

Bonnie L. Bowden Dallas, Texas

Thank you Jackie Farrington for passing on the membership form!

Membership Renewals

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Other Donations

Dorothy Colvin

Planter and flowers

Jane Pedersen

Ferns for outside urns

Maureen Quigley

Time/Temp medallion for garden fence at CLO

MEMBERSHIP and DONATION FORM

If "Reminder" is highlighted please renew your membership.

If "Final Notice" is highlighted this will be your last newsletter if dues are not paid.

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To All Phelps Alumni

The Phelps Central School Alumni team has met and decided, due to all the uncertainties (ex. the American Legion may be open in July, but if so, it would be with mask wearing and social distancing), that we will reschedule the Alumni Banquet till the summer of 2021. The positives of this are:

1. We hope to hear from class leaders who are planning their milestone reunions in the area and will try to coordinate the Alumni banquet near the same time so as to avoid out of towners needing to make two trips. Class leaders, please send us your reunion date by October 1st if possible as American Legion dates get filled up very fast.

2. It will give us time to hear from Alumni on what kind of weekend you would like to see planned (sock hop with live or recorded music, trips to certain places, length and time of banquet event, etc.), all suggestions are welcome.

If you have not already done so, please send in Alumni dues, which is \$5 annually (due January 1st every year). All money already received for the banquet dinner will be held and credited toward the 2021 dinner (unless you call and ask for your money to be returned to you).

Again, so sorry to have to postpone this event. And please let us know of any suggestions. AND I have email addresses for less than a third of alumni members. Barry will place this notice on Facebook @ Phelps Central School Alumni and in the Phelps Community Historical Society newsletter. But there are still some who will miss this notice. So please spread the word to your siblings and other Phelps alumni.

Much thanks!

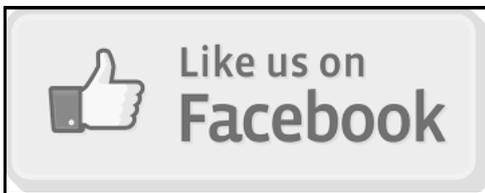
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PHELPS EVENTS UPDATE

Phelps Central School Alumni Association
July 11 banquet and activities

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Phelps Sauerkraut Weekend July 30 - August 2

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